

Balking U.N. POWs Seek Censored Mail

PANMUNJOM (U)—Twenty-two Americans and one British prisoner who allegedly chose communism today held two Indian officers for more than four hours to force the repatriation commission to hear complaints, the commission chairman announced tonight.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the commission, said the officers were not harmed.

The full commission visited the North Camp where the prisoners are held. Thimayya said the prisoners handed them a long, type-written protest against "violation by the United Nations Command and the custodian force India."

The general said the prisoners particularly wanted the commission to censor their mail to eliminate Allied propaganda designed to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them.

"I asked them what we should do in the case of a letter from a man's wife who writes, 'Oh, darling, please come home to me,' and

they seemed a little unclear on that point," said Thimayya.

He said the commission may work out an arrangement so officers read off names and addresses and let the prisoners pick out the letters they want.

The prisoners complained that they have received many "stereotyped letters" from people they do not know.

The petition was drawn up in legalistic form and had a large number of charges and specifications, some aimed at the UNC and others at the Indians. Thimayya read from this quietly, but the NNRC will have to decide whether to publish it.

The petition was read to the assembled POWs at the North Camp by the American, who signed the petition as Richard Gordon. Also signing was the British prisoner, Andrew M. Condron, and a South Korean, Kim Man Su.

First Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I., is listed among American prisoners who the Reds say refused to come home.

Thimayya said the leader of the POWs appeared to be the British Marine, Condron.

He identified the two Indian officers as a Maj. Kuti, the compound commander, and his assistant, a Capt. Copra.

Thimayya said the two officers were treated politely and he did not think actual physical restraint was used.

The two officers were told they could not leave the compound, Thimayya said. They were given tea and treated courteously until the commission members arrived.

Specific charges in the petition included:

The U. N. is conducting explanations in violation of the armistice agreement through the medium of postal and telegraphic systems. (The U. N. has not yet started personal interviews.)

The U. N. is trying "to intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" the prisoners.

The Indians are guilty of allowing this material to pass through their hands.

The Indians "have not censored this mail."

"This is a shocking use of news media and school children to do their dirty work," the petition said, and called the failure of censorship "a grave error."

Thimayya Tells Reds To Speed Up Interviews

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM (U)—The Indian chief of the war prisoner commission today indirectly—but pointedly—warned the Communists to speed up their dragging interviews with anti-Red POWs or "I may have to throw up my hands."

The warning by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya came as the Reds appeared ready to call the whole program quits.

"We are going to try to start again Monday," Thimayya said, "but if the prisoners do not come out then I am afraid the explanatory work will come to a halt."

Thimayya indicated he might use Indian troops to conduct the interviews if the present tottering procedure breaks down.

He spoke only a few hours after a last-minute Communist demand resulted in cancellation of the day's scheduled explanations.

Thimayya called recent dragged out interviews "inhuman."

"I can't stand any longer to go in the tents and look at it myself," he said. "As long as India is responsible I cannot permit this to grow."

A U. N. Command spokesman said it "has no knowledge of what has been sent to the prisoners in the North Camp through the U. S. mails."

"Nor have we any knowledge of who has sent mail to the prisoners."

Thimayya held a news conference just after returning from the camp holding 22 Americans and 1 Briton who have not returned home.

He said the 23 held two Indian officers prisoner 4 hours and 15 minutes to compel the commission to visit them and hear complaints.

In his warning, Thimayya did not name the Communists, but there was no question whom he meant.

The Red interviews have dragged from the start. Almost halfway through the set 90-day period, they have talked to only 2,020 of the 22,400 Chinese and Korean POWs.

Only 61 of the anti-Red POWs interviewed have consented to return home, a propaganda loss so glaring to the Reds that it has caused increasing speculation they will quit the talks in an uproar to stop it.

Thimayya laid down a sharp condition for continuing the interviews—that the Reds handle a compound of 500 prisoners a day beginning Monday or agree to forget those who do not meet the Red explanations.

He was obviously irritated by the Red slowdown in the last two days of interviews, in which only 341 POWs were interviewed.

70-Year-Old Bride Dies Less Than Day After Her Wedding

MATADOR (U)—Mrs. Anne Tudor, about 70, a bride of less than 24 hours, was dead today.

She collapsed Wednesday night as she turned to walk down the aisle with her husband, Alton Hassell, about 65.

She died yesterday, victim of a stroke.

Friends said they'd never seen a happier couple.

The big wedding cake was never cut and the honeymoon trip to Mexico was off.

The Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, who read the marriage vows, will conduct the funeral tomorrow.

Violence Breaks Out Again Today In Trieste Zone

TRISTE (U)—Pro-Italian rioters and local police clashed again today in this disputed Adriatic port city. Police gunfire killed four persons before American and British troops moving into the riot area with fixed bayonets, restored order.

A hand grenade tossed from a milling mob of 10,000 exploded in the midst of Trieste's British-trained territorial police, wounding two of them. Unconfirmed reports said one had died. This would bring the toll in two days to seven dead and 28 to 30 injured. Two were killed and 18 injured yesterday.

It was the first time American troops had been called in to help quell the bitter demonstrations, British and American forces, which occupy this city, have previously been posted merely as guards around buildings where their personnel were working.

In addition to the violence here demonstrations flared in Rome and other Italian cities. Resentment was expressed against the British and Americans. A crowd in Rome surrounded the U. S. Embassy and shouted "assassins, assassins." Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and clubs and arrested scores.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella. She returned to the embassy in time to see the demonstrators seize a fire truck and turn hoses on police and toss tear gas bombs back.

Ten thousand demonstrated in Milan and marched on the British consulate, but were turned back by police.

Rome demonstrators smashed windows in the British embassy.



Ambitious
Mrs. Johnston Murray, wife of the present governor of Oklahoma, poses in Hot Springs, Va., after letting it be known that she wants to be the next governor of her state. The Murrys were in Hot Springs for the Southern Governors' Conference, where Willie, as she is known to her friends, got some practical experience in the problems of Dixie governors. She is 45 and red haired. (AP Wirephoto).

Legion Wives Set Poppy Sale Here Saturday

Big Spring and Howard County residents will be asked Saturday to pay respects to dead of three wars through purchase of the American Legion Memorial Poppy.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary will work the downtown area through the day to see that everyone is given the opportunity to wear a red Poppy. Also taking part in the annual program will be members of the auxiliary to the Negro post as well as members of the Negro Girl Scout troop. Also a group of Junior High school girls will assist the auxiliary sale.

"The bright red Poppy you wear over your heart on Poppy Day is a special salute to the dead of three wars," said Mrs. M. C. Griggby, Poppy chairman of the auxiliary. "These pay tribute to those who gave their lives in World Wars I and II and the Korean War, and in addition make it possible for us to carry on a humanitarian work to help those who gave little short of their very lives."

Proceeds from the sale of the Poppies are used to carry on rehabilitation and welfare work among veterans and families. Here virtually all has gone into providing articles of comfort, cigarettes, refreshments, etc. for patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital. Last year, according to figures announced by Mrs. H. W. Wright, president, 3,921 patients were visited and assisted. Besides routine services, the auxiliary also operated the Christmas gift shop whereby patients are allowed to select from a wide assortment of items made possible from gifts from other posts and auxiliaries as well as those here, and to have the gifts wrapped and mailed home for them.

Last year the auxiliary here spent \$1,384 raised here. Since beginning the volunteer hospital work in September 1950, the auxiliary has spent \$5,067 in Poppy money. And each year the cupboard is almost bare at this season, waiting on the concern and generosity of local people.

Charges Spy Promoted Despite Bad FBI Report



Trieste Students On The Loose
Rioting pro-Italian youths complete the job of upsetting a British military vehicle in the disputed city of Trieste Thursday during the second straight day of student demonstrations against Yugoslav claims in the area. Scores of students and police were injured in the newest clashes during which the police opened fire on brick-hurling youths. (See Story in Column 3.)

Brownell Says Truman Ignored Spying Charges

CHICAGO (U)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today that Harry Dexter White, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration, was a Russian spy, but was kept in the government even after the FBI reported this to the White House.

The attorney general charged that "in the face of this information" President Truman advanced White to the important position of executive director for the United States in the International Monetary Fund.

Brownell described Truman's actions in the matter as "incredible."

Brownell presented an extensive outline of White's associations with the last Democratic administration in a speech prepared for the Executive Club of Chicago.

He asserted that "it is a source of humiliation to every American that during the period of the Truman administration the Communists were so strikingly successful in infiltrating the government of the United States."

This, he said, had left to the Eisenhower regime a "very difficult task" of weeding out subversive elements from the federal payroll.

White came into the government during the Roosevelt administration. He died Aug. 15, 1948.

In recent years, White's name has come repeatedly into congressional investigations of subversive influences.

Elizabeth Bentley, who has asserted that she once worked as courier for a Communist spy ring in Washington, named White at one time as an alleged participant in the ring.

Brownell recounted that White, holding numerous degrees from leading universities of the country, See BROWNELL, Pg. 6, Col. 4

India Still Sticks To Its Conception Of Neutrality

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI, India (U)—India, staking its international prestige on the success of its mission in Korea, shows no sign of budging from its official idea of neutrality despite the recent Communist harassment of its prisoner guard forces.

After two weeks in which the Communist command harassed Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Western observers here sought signs of irritation among Indian leaders. Irritation, if it is felt, has been carefully concealed and not even the press reacted against the Communist command as it has against the other side. The Indian press generally has been highly critical of the way the U. N. Command has handled truce and prisoner issues.

At times during the period when Thimayya was having most difficulty with the Communists in Korea, developments there virtually disappeared from Indian front pages.

(At Panmunjom, however, Thimayya showed impatience with Red tactics yesterday when he broke up some of the long interviews Communist Chinese and North Korean explainers were holding with obviously anti-Red prisoners. "This is absurd," he said. "It's got to stop.")

A survey of informed opinion here shows also that the Communist failure to win more than a handful of repatriates in two weeks' explanations has not seriously shaken the official Indian belief that most prisoners from the North would elect to return home if given a free choice.

Indian officials still are convinced the bulk of these prisoners have no political loyalty, therefore the question of pro-Communist or anti-Communist does not arise.

But there has been some softening of editorial opinion and when U. S. Ambassador George Allen returned from a fact-finding visit to Korea the Indian press gave him what embassy officials said was "most fair treatment."

Some observers said, however, Allen's firm statement that in his opinion the United Nations would not grant an extension of the 90-day explaining time for reluctant POWs "may have jolted Nehru."

The Prime Minister had said publicly that prisoners must have a full 90 days of explanations with an allowance for any delays.

Indian officials are silent on the question. It is certain, however, if such a demand comes it will be from Nehru. On Korean questions, as on all international matters, India's voice is the voice of Nehru.

Odell Rites Set

STANTON (SC)—Funeral services were to be held here at 2 p. m. today for W. C. Odell, 69, Leno-rath resident found dead near his home Tuesday. Arrington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Baptist Temple Suit Continuance Granted

District Judge Charles Sullivan Thursday afternoon continued until the next term of court trial of the suit brought by Otto Couch and others to set aside mechanics' and materialmen's liens against the Temple Baptist Church.

Continuance came after jury was impeached and it developed that one of the defendants' attorneys had not been informed of the suit. The suit was filed against W. O. Henderson and others.

McCarthy Claims Evidence Indicates Postwar Spy Ring

NEW YORK (U)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) says evidence presented before his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee indicates that a spy ring was functioning at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and "elsewhere" for a considerable length of time after World War II.

McCarthy's subcommittee yesterday wound up current closed hearings into alleged Communist activities and espionage in the Army Signal Corps and especially at the Ft. Monmouth top-secret radar laboratory.

Among seven witnesses who testified during the day was an unidentified woman who, McCarthy said, refused to say whether or not she was a spy.

"There is no question but that she had engaged in espionage in the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth," McCarthy said, and added:

"Evidence before this subcommittee clearly indicates that people labeled as part of the Rosenberg spy ring are still walking the streets free."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed last June as atom spies. McCarthy says evidence shows that Rosenberg also headed a radar spy ring at Ft. Monmouth.

McCarthy described another witness as an engineer who "said worked on radar material in the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory at Nutley, N. J., from 1943 to 1951. The senator said the laboratory are a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and "are doing 100 per cent government work."

McCarthy said the engineer refused to tell the subcommittee whether he is a spy or whether he ever stole radar secrets.

"We have evidence," McCarthy said, "that he is a member of the Communist underground today and that he was part of the Rosenberg spy ring which delivered material

to Communist agents . . ."

Another hearing witness yesterday was a man suspended as an employe at Ft. Monmouth Oct. 20 because of alleged Communist affiliations.

McCarthy said the witness denied he is a member of the Communist party now, and testified that he never attended Communist party meetings.

McCarthy described an additional witness as a man who worked in the Ft. Monmouth Signal Corps

See MCCARTHY, Pg. 6, Col. 5

Two Americans Get Terms In Absentia For Holohan Death

NOVARA, Italy (U)—The Novara court today convicted two Americans to party custody for the slaying of U. S. Maj. William Holohan of New York City. They were tried in absentia.

The court acquitted three Italian co-defendants.

Judge Francesco Sicher sentenced former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh to life imprisonment. He sentenced former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y., to 17 years in prison.

Since U. S. courts declined to extradite them, they cannot be forced to return to Italy to serve the sentences.

Alessandro Casalegna, chief prosecutor, closed the trial with a demand for conviction of all five defendants. In a brief rebuttal statement, he said: "Only one thing that has been said here by the defense so far is true—it is a trial of lies." He added:

"I am convinced this was not a political crime with the aim of eliminating the leader of the mission as stated so that Parisians could have arms."

Security Rules Eased In Order

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today issued an order designed to give citizens a freer flow of information about their government without jeopardizing national security.

Effective Dec. 15, the order replaces a controversial measure former President Truman put on the books Sept. 24, 1951.

In announcing the forthcoming repeal of the Truman order, Atty. Gen. Brownell denounced it as "smacking of 'dictatorship.'" The Cabinet officer also said that under the old order government officials could "cover up dereliction" of duty and mistakes.

Truman, responding to similar criticism from editors when his order was issued, denied there was any cover-up involved. He said the measure actually would promote the flow of news and sought only to keep security secrets from potential enemies.

Brownell outlined the new Eisenhower order at a news conference before leaving for Chicago to address a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. today. He said the measure includes suggestions made by that organization, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and representatives of other news media.

In brief, the Eisenhower order:

1. Eliminates the "restricted" category for classifying government data as harmful to national security if made public—leaving only "top secret," "secret" and "confidential."
2. Sets up a system for receiving complaints, from newsmen and others outside the government, and for checking up on the program.
3. Takes away document-classifying authority from 28 agencies, such as the American Battle Monuments Commission and the Veterans Administration.
4. Gives classifying authority to the heads only, with no power to delegate it to someone else, of 17 agencies, like the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Tennessee Valley Authority.
5. Permits the heads of other agencies, such as the Defense Department, to name an employe as classifying officer.
6. Defines what information is to be classified, how it is to be transmitted and stored, marked and, when indicated, destroyed.

English Visitor Learns About Texas Distances, Climate

LUBBOCK, Tex. (U)—A visitor from London learned something about Texas distances and Texas weather yesterday.

It took Mrs. Regi Bauman longer to fly from Dallas to Lubbock than it took her to get from London to New York. The reason, of all things—fog.

Mrs. Bauman left Dallas for Lubbock at 9 a. m. The plane reached Lubbock at 11:40 p. m. but couldn't land at the fog-covered city. It took refuge at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bauman then flew from Wichita Falls to Hobbs, N. M., and took a bus to Lubbock, arriving 11 hours after she left Dallas.

The trip from London to New York required 10 hours.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Windy and cooler Sunday. High today 60, low tonight 46; high tomorrow 64, low tomorrow night 48; high this date 69, low this date 49; high this date 69, low this date 49; high this date 69, low this date 49.

SHOWNERS

BRING DRIZZLES Rain Clouds Moving Eastward From West Texas Territory

By The Associated Press

Low clouds that brought drizzles to Panhandle and West Texas points Thursday and early Friday were moving east across the state to bring more rain over the weekend.

The light rain continued Friday morning at West Texas points. Weather Bureau totals for 24 hours ending early Friday morning included Dalhart .22 inches, Amarillo .19, Lubbock .09, and Big Spring and Childress .03.

The Weather Bureau said that during the day the rain clouds would move slowly east and that by nightfall drizzles should start in Central and East Texas.

Early morning temperatures Friday ranged from a 35 at Dalhart to 61 at Brownsville.

In the Dallas area only high thin clouds were evident. Residents

shivered in one of the coldest mornings of fall.

High Plains rain stopped picking of the million bale cotton crop.

Forecasters called for increasing cloudiness during the day followed by rain Friday night and Saturday. Temperatures were expected to rise a little.

Maximum temperatures Thursday ranged from Brownsville's 73 to 41 at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Snow, sleet and gusty winds hit areas in the Plains states Friday as the fall season's coldest weather spread from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

The chilly air extended south as the Gulf with temperatures near freezing in some Southern states. Snow flurries hit east Virginia, in northeastern North Carolina, it was near zero in some Midwest cities.

The most severe weather was

from eastern Wyoming and Colorado eastward through western South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Snow, sleet and rain were general throughout the storm belt.

Heaviest falls of snow were 3 inches at Sydney, Neb., and Goodland, Kan. Strong winds whipped the snow into drifts in some areas.

Southern Florida escaped the cool air which dipped into the Southland. It was 34 above early today at Nashville and 36 at Chattanooga. One of the midwest cool spots was Cadillac, Mich., 8 above.

Skies were clear over the eastern Great Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast states. Skies were cloudy along the East Coast, with rain and light snow in the Central Atlantic states. Other rainy spots were along the north Pacific Coast and in parts of the northwestern Rockies.

Few States Will Need To Draft Men Under 19 Before Next July

By RAY HENRY
 WASHINGTON (U)—No need to draft men under 19 in most states is indicated before next July unless draft calls skyrocket, an Associated Press survey showed today. The minimum draft age is 18½.
 The survey of state selective service directors also found that a relative handful of men under 19 have been drafted since conscription was resumed shortly after the Korean War started in mid-1950. This does not count volunteers.
 At least 11 states, New York City and the District of Columbia have drafted none or only a few men under 19 in recent months, according to the survey. Kentucky and Alabama haven't drafted any under 20 since World War II.
 An earlier survey showed that 41 states dipped into the 19-year-old group to fill last April's draft calls. Since July the calls have dropped to 23,000 each month, allowing a lot of these states to slip back into drafting only 20-year-olds.
 The big question before the state directors now is whether calls will jump considerably above 23,000 a month. November and December calls have already been announced at that quota.
 Defense Department officials

have been considering raising the calls to about 37,000 a month starting in January. Some defense officials say such a jump is unlikely because of military budget limitations, although they don't discount the possibility of a smaller raise in the January-to-July calls.
 The January draft call will be announced in a few days.
 The calls will have to be much higher than 23,000 monthly after next June to replace draftees completing their two years of military duty. Defense officials estimate calls of about 45,000 for each of the 12 months following next June.
 As long as draft calls remain at about the present level, many state directors indicated they wouldn't have to draft men under 19 in the near future.
 The only state directors who didn't indicate they were in this position were for Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
 Directors for Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin either wouldn't comment on when they would be taking men between 18½ and 19 or said it was impossible to make an estimate.
 The Iowa director said it would be about next April before he would be calling men below 19. The Louisiana director said it wouldn't be before next January. Wyoming and Ohio directors said it would be at least several months, while the Kentucky director said it would be next spring at least.
 The states which are now taking none or few under 20 are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.



President In Air Raid Drill

President Eisenhower leads White House employees and newsmen along an outer passage between residential and office sections of the mansion as they come from the bomb shelter during Washington's air raid drill. Walking beside him is Bernard Shanley, left, special counsel to the President. A Secret Service man and a uniformed guard stand at the left. (AP Wirephoto).

Insurance Firms, Texas Gas Officials Are Cited In Suit

HOUSTON (U)—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society and four officials of Texas Gas Corp. Wednesday were named defendants in a \$2,000,000 damage suit.
 Hugh V. Miller, the plaintiff, alleges he was fired June 16 from a \$1,250-a-month job as Texas Gas vice president.
 Texas Gas formerly was the McCarthy Chemical Co., one of several companies founded by Glenn H. McCarthy, Houston independent oil operator. The two insurance companies, creditors of the McCarthy interests, assumed control of Texas Gas through an agreement Equitable made with McCarthy.
 Individuals named as defendants in the Miller suit are Russell M. Riggins, president and general manager of Texas Gas, Hugh M. Connell and Walter Saunders, New York City, and Warner Mendel, Houston, identified as directors of the company.
 Riggins succeeded McCarthy as president of Texas Gas at the time the insurance companies assumed control.
 Miller's petition alleges the two companies and the four individuals named as defendants entered into a conspiracy which led to exorbitant salaries and general mismanagement for Texas Gas.
 He alleges he was fired because he was planning to make public certain information pertaining to the conspiracy.
 The petition claims Miller, in addition to his salary, had been promised a bonus on profits.
 Miller seeks one million dollars in actual damages and one million dollars exemplary.
 Riggins told reporters his knowledge of the suit was only second-hand.
 "I haven't been served yet and I am not fully aware of the details of the suit," he said.
 Given a resume of the petition's contents, Riggins said:
 "It's just a ridiculous suit. It's ridiculous in the extreme."

Lively Texas Farm Bureau Meet Set For Next Week

WACO (U)—What's billed as "the biggest and liveliest" Texas Farm Bureau Federation meeting will bring state farmers and ranchers to Mineral Wells Nov. 9-11.
 President Walter Hammond said the convention will be "the biggest and liveliest ever."
 What's best for Texas and the nation will be discussed. Interest will center around recommendations for a national farm program.
 More than 600 qualified voting delegates are expected to help form for over 56,000 farm families in the state. Attendance will probably exceed 1,200.
 National problems to be considered include the agricultural export situation, support prices for cattle, flexible vs. rigid support prices, acreage control and reorganization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
 State issues that will receive attention include water problems, rural roads, sales tax, tractor gas refund, funds for increased research, and increasing teachers' salaries.
 Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, will speak Tuesday.
 Hammond said many members have asked him why cotton controls were not put on this year's crop. "Many members believe that the surplus problem would not be nearly as great as it is now had Congress and the administration adhered to the letter of the law and invoked acreage controls this year," he said.
 A severe cut for 1954 cotton acres has been proclaimed. "Texas cotton farmers cannot stand this large a cut," Hammond said.
 "It will amount to a 40 per cent reduction from the 1952-53 planted acres. We already have in motion a plan to increase the state's 1954 cotton allotment which we believe will be more in line for a sound farm economy under acreage controls," Hammond said.

Saw Filer Sets New Mark As Log Cutter

SEATTLE (U)—In little more than an hour he set a record for his dining room table is high.
 In doing so, he set a record he thinks will stand a long time. As far as Searis personally is concerned it never will fall. The 46-year-old Toutle, Wash., saw filer hung up his contest cuttin' saw after whizzing through the 32-inch fir log in 1 minute 26.4 seconds and said:
 "Never again."
 His sawdust-making feat broke his own old mark of 2 minutes 8 seconds. Searis has been cutting logs in competition since 1938 but never for a living. His occupation is sharpening saws for Wyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Toutle.
 The new mark was set at the Pacific Logging Congress.

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Father Thought Doc Was Kidding

Joshed by the doctor since his second set of twins was born on April Fool's Day, 1951, Ralph S. Trufant thought Dr. Frank Golden was kidding when he reported the birth of twin girls (left) to Mrs. Trufant. It was no joke and the twin girls, held by Nurse Elizabeth Bruder at Whidden Hospital, Boston, Mass., weighed in at a healthy five pounds plus each. At right, awaiting their sisters at home, are first and second set of Trufant twins, Christine and Dolores, 5, and Robert and Richard, 2. (AP Wirephoto).

Fire Losses Here Show Increase Over Last Year

Fire losses in Big Spring during the first nine months of this year are 29 per cent higher than during all of last year.

The actual loss figure through September, in dollars and cents, is \$27,285.68. And records in City Fire Marshall F. W. Bettie's office show this to be \$6,134.59 more than the overall loss of \$21,151.14 during 1952.

Big Spring's loss record has already exceeded the 17.9 per cent national increase predicted for this year by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

All local figures are based on insurance payments. And Bettie's records show a number of fires in

which there was damage not covered by insurance.

Actual number of fires during the first nine months of this year is less than during the corresponding period last year. Through September there were 178 local fires, compared with 238 through the same month in 1952.

Records show that more of this year's fire losses have been covered by insurance than last year. Also there have been more fires with "heavy" damage this year.

For instance, there have been eight house fires with resulting damage of more than \$1,000 each. One of these had damages near \$5,000, another was exactly \$4,000, one was above \$3,000, and two more were in the \$2,500 bracket.

Despite the increased fire loss this year, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker does not believe the Big Spring fire insurance rate will be affected.

Occasionally heavy fire losses will make insurance premiums go up in the area affected. But Crocker says the \$6,134.59 difference thus far this year should not change the fire rate. However, he warned that unusual damage from now to the end of the year could change the rate.

At present Big Spring fire premiums are paid on a 10 per cent credit rating. This means that if a person's individual premium per year is supposed to be \$30, he will get 10 per cent knocked off because of the good fire rating here. Actual payment would be \$27.

There was a time in Big Spring when policy holders had to pay penalties with premiums. The huge half million dollar compress fire here set the rate in the red for many years. Last year for the penalty payments was 1944. Since then policy holders have received

credit on the rates.

During a five-year period ending in 1951 (latest figures available) premiums paid for insurance here totaled \$750,487. During the same years the fire loss was \$305,886—less than half the premiums paid to cover such losses.

In 1951 the premiums paid by Big Spring residents were \$212,347, and fire losses that year were \$67,206. Despite this heavy fire loss (more than twice this year's loss) the credit rose the next year from five per cent to 10 per cent.

Crocker reasons that if such a heavy fire loss could raise the credit rating, that this year's record will not lower it. All such tabulations are made on a five-year basis.

Damage division of this year's 178 fires shows \$21,067.68 paid for buildings and \$6,278 for building contents. During the first nine months of 1952, some \$11,936.08 was paid for building damage, and \$6,384.44 went for contents.

For all 12 months of 1952, the payments of \$13,948.66 for buildings and \$7,202.48 for contents.

A comparison chart follows:

1952	MONTH	1953
\$ 515.12	January	\$ 4,551.57
\$ 1,359.74	February	\$ 2,120.50
\$ 9,575.41	March	\$ 35.00
\$ 2,096.25	April	\$10,698.11
\$ 17.00	May	\$ 6,914.50
\$ 1,554.89	June	\$ 2,301.00
\$ 1,451.92	July	\$ 235.00
\$ 1,363.29	August	\$ 27.00
\$ 386.90	September	\$ 403.00
\$ 846.96	October	—
\$ 505.75	November	—
\$ 1,477.91	December	—
\$21,151.14	TOTAL	\$27,285.68

Lions Planning Sale Of Brooms

Operation Broomstraw will be in full swing here in less than a week.

In a project to raise funds for sight conservation and blind work, Lions will turn peddlers in a city-wide solicitation for brooms.

Already the membership is vying for the honor of champion broom salesman under the leadership of Joe Pond, Roy Worley and Clyde Angel. Sales teams are being set up and the city divided into sales zones.

Objective is to sell everyone of the 150 dozen—or 1,800—brooms, all produced by blind workers.

Kick-off on the campaign is set for Wednesday with the sales effort to proceed through Saturday.

Two varieties of the brooms will be offered—household ones \$1.50 and warehouse ones (\$1.75). In each case the local club will receive 50 cents, which will go into the fund for the special work in furnishing glasses to needy children and aiding other near and completely blind individuals.

"These are quality brooms," said Pond. "The material and workmanship is as good as you will find. So when you get one of these brooms, you will not only be helping a mighty fine cause, but getting a good product as well."

The brooms, put out by a Little Rock, Ark. lighthouse project that employs only blind workers, have been received and are ready to be distributed to members next week.

'Y' Clubs Delay Odessa Sessions

The area meeting for junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, slated for this weekend in Odessa, has been postponed.

No date or place for the meeting has been announced, but Grover Good, general secretary of the YMCA, expected that the session would not be delayed long. An announcement of the delay, occasioned by some conflicting activities at Odessa, was made here by Dan Pitt, Plainview, district YMCA representative.

Good said that Keith Odum, Hi-Y sponsor here, has been selected to accompany West Texas officers to the youth model legislature to Austin on Nov. 13 for a pre-conference. The youth legislature meets in December. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel will accompany part of the West Texas group, which includes their son, who will be the lieutenant governor.

Water District Lets Contracts

Contracts have been awarded to low bidders on pumping equipment by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Bids were received a week ago, but actual award was delayed pending analysis of bids because they were so closely bunched. Total of the low bids was \$49,890.

Freese & Nichols informed E. V. Spence, general manager that the efficiency ratings and delivery dates on low bidders were in line and recommended the awards.

Allis-Chalmers was low on the horizontal pumps, to be used on the Morgan Creek booster station, with an offer of \$13,366. Almyer & Sears submitted the low bid on the vertical turbine pumps at the Big Spring-Odessa intake at \$27,254. Smith-Perry Electric had the low bid on transformers in the amount of \$9,270.

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DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building
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DIAL 4-6333



CLYDE ANGEL
He Will Be KNOCKING On Your DOOR SOON!

Pennsylvania Tax Collector Admits His Job Is A Snap

By GIB STALEY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Joseph Tomaskovich, a 39-year-old crane operator who supports his wife and three children on an \$85-a-week pay check, says he has no intention of quitting his job just because he'll pick up around \$50,000 in the next four years as tax collector.

Tomaskovich, a Purple Heart veteran of World War II, was elected Tuesday to one of the choicest political jobs in Pennsylvania. He lives in Franklin Borough, a community of about 2,000 on the outskirts of Johnstown, where Bethlehem Steel Co. has a big plant—and is a big tax payer, contributing about \$400,000 annually to the borough's coffers. The other taxpayers chip in about \$100,000.

"The tax collector doesn't have much work. Bethlehem just mails in the tax check to the collector and the collector deducts his 2 1/2 per cent commission. "It's really not a great deal of work," Tomaskovich laughed. "Of course, I have to fill in regular monthly reports but being tax collector in Franklin Borough, I'll have to admit, is a choice job."

"I'm lucky to get this extra job. I have a lot of friends. With the help of God, in the next four years, maybe I can pay off the mortgage on our home and give my wife and kids a good many of the things we can't afford now."

Tomaskovich, who, incidentally, works at the Bethlehem plant, is the father of a 3-month-old girl, a 4-year-old boy and a 9-year-old daughter.

He said he wasn't particularly worried about winning the election

because he did so well in the primaries last May.

"I was running on the Democratic ticket against five other candidates. I won the nomination by getting more votes than all of them combined. Then, my friends in the Republican party put on a sticker campaign and I got the Republican nomination too."

At Tuesday's election, Tomaskovich's only opposition came from Sadie A. Saleen, who ran on the "People's party" ballot. She received 43 votes while Joe coasted home with nearly 600.

"I'm sure a happy guy," Tomaskovich declared. "We never had an automobile. Maybe, now, I can afford one. But I'm not going to throw away my money."

"It is sort of an unwritten rule in Franklin Borough that you don't succeed yourself as tax collector. I go along with that. "One term of four years in such an easy job is enough for anyone."

Sailor's Compassion Is Not Appreciated

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ernest McDade, 23-year-old seaman from Mountain City, Tenn., was put behind bars after he freed 13 birds from their cages.

He opened the cages in a dime store yesterday and released four canaries and nine parakeets. All except a few had been recaptured last night.

Larry Kabel, manager of the store's pet department, said that McDade started by opening a cage and telling a canary, "Come on out, little birdie, I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

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- 1949-50-51 CHEVROLET
- 1949-50-51 FORD
- 1949-50-51 MERCURY
- 1949-50-51 NASH
- 1949-50-51 PLYMOUTH
- 1949-50-51 PONTIAC

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Monkey Wears Out Welcome, Shipped Away

DENVER (U)—Chico, a rhesus monkey who went on a rampage, leaves today for his new home in Mahawan, Mich.

Some feel Chico has worn out his welcome here.

The 45-pound monkey commandeered a police car and made two patrolmen keep their distance for a couple of hours yesterday.

Two city park zoo experts finally prodded Chico back into his cage.

The trouble came about because the police "just don't understand Chico," his owner Cpl. Oran McShan, said.

"He's a very intelligent animal," McShan said. "But he resented that cage and he got excited."

McShan, stationed at Fitzsimons Army hospital, bought Chico four months ago from a concession operator.

Yesterday the 5-year-old monkey bent the bars of his cage and clambered up a tree. McShan's wife, Donna, spotted him there and called police.

When patrolmen arrived, Chico scampered onto a fence, up a tree, then to the police car and inside. Chico kept the police at bay by gnashing his teeth and scowling. He found time to rip up a book of traffic tickets and try out the car's siren.

The police car was pushed into a garage and a corridor of boards was erected to the door of a cage. After a few false starts, Chico scampered back into the cage and slammed the door.

Chico will be shipped to McShan's father-in-law, Haywood Stafford.

Southern Publishers View Film On Area Achievements

BOCA RATON, Fla. (U)—Included in the 50-year effort of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn. to build a bigger South with better newspapers were flashed back in sound and picture at their convention here.

The show opened with Henry Grady's speech at Boston in 1889, when the Atlanta Constitution editor told of a Georgia funeral where the South was furnishing nothing but "the corpse and the hole in the ground."

It closed with an interpolation of the present Southern situation between sentences of Grady's speech—

"They cut through solid marble to make his grave, and yet a little tombstone they put above him was from Vermont," Grady said. (Today they could select a polished marble monument from 13 big manufacturers in seven Southern states.)

"They buried him in the heart of a pine forest, and yet the pine coffin was imported from Cincinnati. (Today, they could buy a fancy casket, with nylon lining made in the Carolinas, from 21 different Southern manufacturers.)

"They buried him within touch of an iron mine, and yet the nails

in his coffin and the shovel that dug his grave were imported from Pittsburgh. (Today they could get nails, shovels and other hardware from 149 Southern steel fabricators, or from 101 big foundries, using metal from any of 19 rolling mills.)

"They buried him by the side of the best sheep-grazing country on the earth and yet the wool in the coffin bands and the coffin bands themselves were brought from the North. (Today they could find material for coffin bands in more than 1,000 Southern textile mills.)

"They buried him in a New York coat and a Boston pair of shoes and a pair of breeches from Chicago and a shirt from Cincinnati." (Today, they could dress him in fashionable clothes made in 662 apparel plants from Florida to Kentucky. They could fit him with shoes made in 72 plants from Maryland to Kansas and shined with polish from Tennessee or Oklahoma.)

"Today," said the SNPA voice, "They could carry him in a hearse made in Alabama, burning gasoline from Texas and rolling on tires and tubes from Louisiana or Mississippi. Today, there isn't a thing needed for that funeral which could not be bought here in the industrial South."

The documentary production dramatized almost a 50-year effort of the SNPA to make the South's newspapers independent in their long struggle to get enough paper on which to print their product.

Second Of Quads Dies In Hospital

LANSING, Mich. (U)—The second of Lansing's Van Alstine quadruplets died today.

Donald Ray, first of the quadruplets born Oct. 26 to Mrs. June Trolman Van Alstine, died at Edward W. Sparrow hospital where he had lived in an incubator since birth.

Death was attributed to cardio-respiratory failure.

The fourth-born of the quads, another boy, died a day after his birth.

The mother of the quadruplets has been home for two days and has been reported in good condition. The hospital said the two remaining babies are in good condition.

They are Ronald Ray and Ruth Ann.

Mrs. June Trolman, who was divorced in 1944, married George Van Alstine, a Lansing auto salesman, three days after the birth of the quadruplets.

Dockage Charges May Be Hiked At Houston

HOUSTON (U)—Dockage charges, unchanged in 20 years, may go up next week when men of Port Houston's shipping terminals meet, probably Monday.

Anderson, Clayton & Co. has said

charges at its Long Reach docks at the port will go up Jan. 1.

The port commission yesterday instructed Vernon Bailey, acting general manager, to arrange a meeting with officials of other terminals.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Widow Accused

Mrs. Cecil Wells, 31, accused in the slaying of her wealthy Fairbanks, Alaska, husband, is shown outside U.S. Commissioner's court in Seattle, Wash., where a federal indictment charging her with first degree murder was made public.

John C. Warren, 23, Negro drummer in custody at Oakland, Calif., is charged jointly in the indictment returned at Fairbanks. (AP Wirephoto).

Disposing Of Atomic Duds Is Dangerous

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (U)—The military is training specialists for one of the most hazardous jobs in the whole dangerous profession of arms—de-fusing atomic bombs or shells which fall to explode.

Since the program started in 1949, a spokesman said in response to questions today, about 2,150 commissioned and non-commissioned officers from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have gone through the "special weapons disposal course" conducted by the Navy at Indian Head, Md.

The Pentagon insisted that secrecy prevented any further open discussion of the little-known school.

By Defense Department definition, "special weapons" are nuclear weapons—not including such other unconventional arms as germ warfare equipment.

The primary purpose of the school is to prepare specialists for disposing of "dud" atomic explosives which might be dropped or fired by an enemy on U. S. target cities or at troops in the field.

Should a dud show up in tests of American weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission would have its own staff of weaponers to cope with it.

Disengaging the trigger of an atomic bomb, particularly one of foreign design, could be far more delicate and dangerous than even the uncertain business of disarming a standard high explosive bomb.

Man Thinks He Shot 'The Thing' Himself

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (U)—Remember "The Thing" everybody was singing about a while back?

Well, Lamar Thomson of Newtown, thinks he shot it yesterday.

It resembles a rabbit, he said, except that it has a pair of small horns and four tusks protruding from its mouth.

Bumper Pecan Year

WICHITA FALLS (U)—Pecan trees in this area are "loaded" and looks like a bumper year, experts say.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
John Turner Inc., Coahoma, Buick.
W. B. Sullivan, 1506 Johnson, Chevrolet.
O. L. Jones, 1610 Seury, Buick.
Toots Mansfield, 100 Virginia, Chrysler.
Pat V. Black, 1008 Nolan, Plymouth.
Texas Electric Service Company, Box 471, Ford.
Hess, P. Holman, Farmington, M. M., Buick.
Robert W. Votick, 301 Dallas, Mercury.
Sita Houchins, 106 Lincoln, Chevrolet.
Duncan Drilling Company, 2300 Gregg, Service Truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
O. A. Tankersley, Colorado City, and Mrs. Fernia Tankersley, Colorado City.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Arthur L. Jackson et al to C. E. Tuppe et al, Lot 1, Block 2, Ridgeles Terrace Addition, \$10 and assumption of \$1,317.47.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Stanley P. Kane vs Loretta Kane, divorce.
Wanda Jean Ware vs Melvin D. Ware, divorce.
BUILDING PERMITS
C. D. Burton, contract addition to residence at 311 West 7th, \$70.
Bicente Abernathy, contract addition to residence at 905 NW 5th, \$200.
J. H. Eastman, remodel, sale and residence at 1111 West 2nd, \$500.
Maurice Gomanson, remodel residence at 177 1/2 Colled, \$50.
J. H. Fryar, move building through city limits, 201.
Juna Buba, contract residence at 310 NE 5th, \$200.
Ray Robinson, addition to cafe building at 111 West 2nd, \$2,000.

Mother Awarded Custody Of Baby Husband Took West

LOS ANGELES (U)—Mrs. Dovie Frazier, 38, is on her way back to Oklahoma City today with her infant son, who made most of the trip out here in the arms of a stranger.

Juvenile court awarded custody to Mrs. Frazier yesterday.

She said her estranged husband, Darrell, 22, took the baby from a neighbor who was caring for it while she worked, and headed west more than a month ago.

Frazier, a Navy veteran with diabetes, became ill on a bus at Amarillo. He asked Mrs. Phyllis Simon of Pocolima, Calif., to take care of the child until he could get treatment. She said he told her he would reclaim the baby in California.

On her arrival here, Mrs. Simon gave the baby, Donald Lee, 6 months, to authorities.

Frazier showed up here Oct. 13 and told police he had been in a hospital twice with diabetes on his way west. He said he had planned to take the child to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier of Bakersfield.

Living Conditions

MEXICO CITY (U)—A higher living standard for Mexicans in the United States is the surest method of ending discrimination against them, Andres Rivera Jr., said yesterday.

The San Antonio banker, new member of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, called social isolation, lack of understanding and the marginal living standards basic reasons for discrimination.

American Engineers Study Red TV Set

BALTIMORE (U)—Engineers at the Bendix Aviation Corp. here are testing a Russian television receiver, believed to be the only modern set of its kind in this country.

The set, labeled a Leningrad T2, was said to have been picked up by air intelligence agents in East Germany.

The receiver has an eight-inch picture tube and is encased in an attractive modernistic table-model cabinet of walnut veneer. It has six dials but can tune only one channel. Engineers said the sound receiver is very good but the picture apparatus is about 10 years behind American sets.

Bus, Auto Collide

HOUSTON (U)—A bus and an auto collided here yesterday, slightly injuring three people and causing \$10,000 in damages to a service station. A Houston Transit Co. bus went out of control and wrecked the canopy of a service station near the downtown area. It also knocked over two gasoline pumps.

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<p>WHY PAY \$175? When you can buy it at ZALE'S for only \$100</p> <p>5-DIAMOND MAN'S RING Tailored styling. 5 diamonds set in lustrous white gold top. 14k gold mounting.</p> <p>\$2.00 WEEKLY</p>	<p>WHY PAY \$200? When you can buy it at ZALE'S for only \$125</p> <p>27-DIAMOND CREATION Blazing diamonds in double row fishtail mountings of 14k gold.</p> <p>\$2.50 WEEKLY</p>	<p>WHY PAY \$100? When you can buy it at ZALE'S for only \$59.50</p> <p>PRINCESS RING 15 diamonds circled with loops of yellow gold. Mountings of 14k gold.</p> <p>\$1.25 WEEKLY</p>

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Steers Bid To Retain Top Spot In 1-AAA Standings

Lamesa Hosts Local Team

TEAM RECORDS	LAMESA	STEERS
8 Spring	27	27
15 Angelo	15	15
11 Brownwood	11	11
13 Plainview	13	13
11 Permian	11	11
4 Breck.	4	4
47 Totals	88	130

The doughy Lamesa Tornados eleven tonight becomes another member of the resistance movement that is seeking to discourage the Big Spring Steers from becoming District 1-AAA football champions of 1953.

The two teams have at it in their traditional struggle at 8 o'clock in Lamesa. Upwards to 4,000 persons will see the engagement, nearly half of them from Big Spring.

Anything short of a victory would be disastrous to Big Spring's title hopes. Though they lead the conference at this stage of the race, they cannot afford to relax.

At the same time, Lamesa must win or forget about first place in the conference for at least another year. The Tornados have already yielded to Breckenridge in conference play.

Since the game means so much to both teams, a real donkeybrook is expected. It's been seven years since Big Spring has won a game of the Tornados.

Big Spring is in the better shape, physically. They may be in for a letdown, however, after having built themselves up to a high emotional pitch for last week's game with Breckenridge, which they won, 6-0.

Lamesa warmed up for the game by beating Snyder last week, 21-14, and looked good in doing it.

The Tornados will build their hopes around the ability of Quarterback Johnny Jones to hit his receivers with passes. Jones is a sharpshooter who ranks with Kenny Ford of Breckenridge and Ray Masters of Brownwood for accuracy.

Once again, Big Spring will rely principally on its running game to achieve victory.

In Frosty Robison and J. C. Armistead, the locals have two of the finest ball carriers in the state. Each has averaged gains of six yards or better on carries into the line.

Robison has scored 30 points, including that all-important touchdown against Breckenridge while Armistead has counted 36.

Big Spring will field the heavier, and — judging off performance—the more durable line. Opponents have found it hard to move against the Steers all season. From terminal to terminal, the Steer primary has been tough and, in Buddy Cosby, the club has one of the best linebackers in the state.

Lamesa has failed to hold an opponent scoreless this season. However, the Tornados' over-all defensive record is very good. Only Breckenridge got away from the Tornados and that happened after Jones was hurt and had to leave the game.

Sherrod Dunn has been one of Jones' favorite receivers.

As company in the Lamesa backfield, Jones will have Seth Hyatt, Conrad Alexander and Weldon Garrett, all of whom can move.

PROBABLE STARTERS

No.	Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Lamesa	No.
83	Wayne Medlin	170	E	165	Sherrod Dunn	74
71	Jimmy Porter	165	E	160	Buddy Hale	86
70	Louis Stipp	165	T	188	Dee Phillips	97
75	J. W. Thompson	190	T	165	Frank Jones	91
73	Tiny Ellison	283	G	150	Elwood Hamilton	80
61	Paschal Odom	160	G	160	Lawrence Hill	79
50	Norman Dudley	190	C	160	Doyle Fancher	67
10	Frank Long	140	QB	160	Johnny Jones	94
51	Frosty Robison	190	HB	175	Conrad Alexander	90
21	Brick Johnson	165	HB	150	Weldon Garrett	70
30	J. C. Armistead	160	FB	145	Seth Hyatt	89

Bears Go After Crown Saturday

By The Associated Press
Baylor's Bears, thwarted for 10, these many years, go after the big one at Austin Saturday in the blue-ribbon game of Southwest Conference football.

Texas will be after the big one, too, because the Longhorns have to win to cling to a chance at the title they so proudly stowed away last season.

At stake for Baylor is an undefeated, untied record and the highest national ranking the Golden Bears ever have known—No. 3. A loss to Texas would knock them out of the conference race but it would put a crimp in bowl plans.

A crowd of 55,000, one of the biggest of the season, is due to watch the Baylor men of speed roll against one of the toughest lines they'll be called upon to face this campaign. That line reached a height reminiscent of 1952 in the game with Southern Methodist last week.

Two other conference games also are quite important: Southern Methodist and Rice will be making their last stands. Southern Methodist meets twice-beaten Texas A&M at College Station and must win to stay in the race. Rice takes on rebounding Arkansas in a grim struggle at Houston. Rice, pre-season favorite for the championship, has to beat Arkansas to hope for even a share of the title, Arkansas isn't going anywhere but wants to win as much as if it were.

Some 30,000 will turn out for the Rice-Arkansas joust scheduled at night. At College Station, the throng isn't expected to go over 25,000.

Out at Spokane, Wash., Texas Christian will be trying to show it isn't as bad as its record indicates in an inter-sectional game with Washington State. This is a case of a couple of muchly beaten teams getting together for an afternoon of fun. There's nothing else at stake.

The Baylor-Texas battle pinpoints a passing duel between Cotton Davidson, the bullseye thrower of Baylor, and sophomore Charley Brewer of Texas. But the real story of this game will be told down there in the line. Texas must halt the wild running of L. G. Dupre, Jerry Coody and Allen Jones in addition to keeping Davidson off balance on his passing.

Plenty think Texas can do it. Since we missed three out of four last week, we feel in good company—most everybody else did the

same. Our record can't be damaged anyway, so here goes:
Baylor-Texas—A sotto voce vote for Baylor.

Southern Methodist-Texas A&M—SMU hasn't played a bad game yet; the Aggies have SMU by a touchdown.

Texas Christian-Washington State—What has TCU got to lose? The Horned Frogs can be as reckless as they want to—TCU by two touchdowns.

Rice-Arkansas—Lamar McHan won't be stopped but he'll be slowed down enough for Rice to eke out.

Ward Elevens Await Action

Stymied by rain and a wet field the past two Saturdays, the Big Spring Ward School League football teams will try to resume play at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

Airport and Central Ward tangle at 8 a. m., following by a clash between Washington Place and College Heights at 9.

At 10 a. m., East Ward and North Ward have at it while Kate Morrison and Park Hill vie at 11.

West Ward, College Heights and Washington Place are still undefeated in conference play. West Ward has won four games, the other two three each.

GRID BROADCASTS

FRIDAY
Big Spring vs Lamesa at Lamesa, 8 p. m. KXTC Big Spring and KBBT Big Spring.
SATURDAY
Michigan State vs Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, 1 p. m. KXTC Big Spring (AI Miller doing play-by-play).
Texas A&M vs SMU at College Station, 2 p. m. KPFT Lamesa and WFAA-WRAP 5th Dallas-Fort Worth (Iva Rex doing play-by-play).
Texas vs Baylor at Austin, 3 p. m. KRLD Dallas and KCMR Midland (Kern Tipton doing play-by-play).
TCU vs Washington State at Spokane, Wash., 4 p. m. WFAA-WRAP 5th Dallas-Fort Worth (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).
Texas Tech vs Arizona at Lubbock, 4 p. m. KBBT Big Spring (Bob Walker doing play-by-play).
Rice vs Arkansas at Houston, 8 p. m. WRB Dallas and KPFT Fort Worth (John Ferguson doing play-by-play).

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Dogies Oppose Sweetwater B

The fast-improving Big Spring High School B team returns to action here at 8 p. m. Saturday, at which time they host the strong Sweetwater reserves.

Sweetwater holds one victory over the locals but the Dogies are set to make a better game of it.

Last week, the Odessa B team had to go all out to nudge the Shorthorns, 19-13.

Charley Johnson and Bobby Bluhm will divide time at the quarterback slot for Big Spring.

The game will be the last one at home for the Shorthorns, who are still winless this fall.

Stanton Seeks Win At Morton

STANTON — Stung by a 28-6 defeat inflicted upon them by Denver City but still in contention for the District 4-A football title, the Stanton Buffaloes head for Morton tonight where they play their last road game of the season.

A win for the Buffs would mean that the conference crown could not be decided before Nov. 13, at which time Stanton hosts the peacetime Sunday team.

In eight starts this season, the Bisons have emerged victorious five times. They've lost to Denver City, Abernathy and Coahoma.

The Buffs will be slightly favored to topple Morton.

Yearlings Oppose Wolfcub Eleven

The Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings go after their second victory of the season Saturday, at which time they clash with Colorado City in a night game at Colorado City. Starting time is 8 p. m.

In a previous game, the Yearlings defeated the Wolfcubs, 7-4.

ON GRIDIRON

Illini, Stanford Face Challenges

NEW YORK, (AP)—Baylor, Illinois and Stanford, surprise leaders of three of the major conferences, face their most severe tests of the season tomorrow as they drive toward football bowl bids.

Unbeaten Baylor, ranked third in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, visits the University of Texas needing another victory to maintain its hold on the Southwest Conference.

Illinois, the only undefeated Big Ten club, entertains the very capable Michigan eleven.

Stanford, with five straight triumphs in Pacific Coast Conference play, invades Los Angeles as a six-point underdog against Southern California.

The Illini rank fourth in the country and Stanford 11th.

Top-ranking Notre Dame continues its barnstorming campaign for its first national championship since 1949 against overmatched Penn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Maryland (No. 2), Georgia Tech (No. 6) and West Virginia (No. 7) should have even less difficulty than the mighty Irish. The unbeaten Terrapins from Maryland visit George Washington. Georgia Tech rules a heavy favorite over Clemson and West Virginia appears considerably better than Virginia Tech.

Michigan State (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 8) and Duke (No. 10) have games that fall in the in-between category. They should win but they'll have to hustle, particularly Michigan State, which comes up against Ohio State.

Oklahoma faces its last major test in the Big Seven Conference against Missouri. Duke takes on the Navy at Baltimore.

UCLA, ranked ninth, will rest

and hope that Southern Cal can stop Stanford.

The experts figure the Baylor-Texas meeting provides the most likely spot for an upset. Nobody ever has figured a sure-fire way to dope the Southwest Conference race. But a team on top at this stage rarely survives.

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SATURDAY, 2:20 P. M.
TEXAS TECH Vs. ARIZONA
Presented By
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
LISTEN TO FOOTBALL FORECAST
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Light duty truck with a heavy duty heart! Ford's new F-250 Stake-Platform gives you 7¼-ft. length by 6-ft. width to handle big, bulky loads. G.V.W. 6,900 lbs. Driverized Cab! Choice of Cost Clipper Six or Truck V-8. Series includes an 8-ft. Express.



New workhorse added to the Ford line! The Ford F-350 Express with 9-ft. box. New bolted construction. Has Driverized Cab! G.V.W. of 9,500 lbs. with dual rear tires. G.V.W. of 7,100 lbs. with single rear. Choice of Six or V-8. Deluxe shown (extra cost).



Biggest seller in its class! New Ford F-500 outsells all other "1½-tonners." Available with 9-ft. and 12-ft. stake bodies. Chassis-cab in 130- and 154-in. wheelbases for custom bodies from 7½ to 13 ft. long. Handles payloads, including body, up to 9,501 lbs. Driverized Cabs, V-8 or Six. G.V.W. 14,000 lbs.



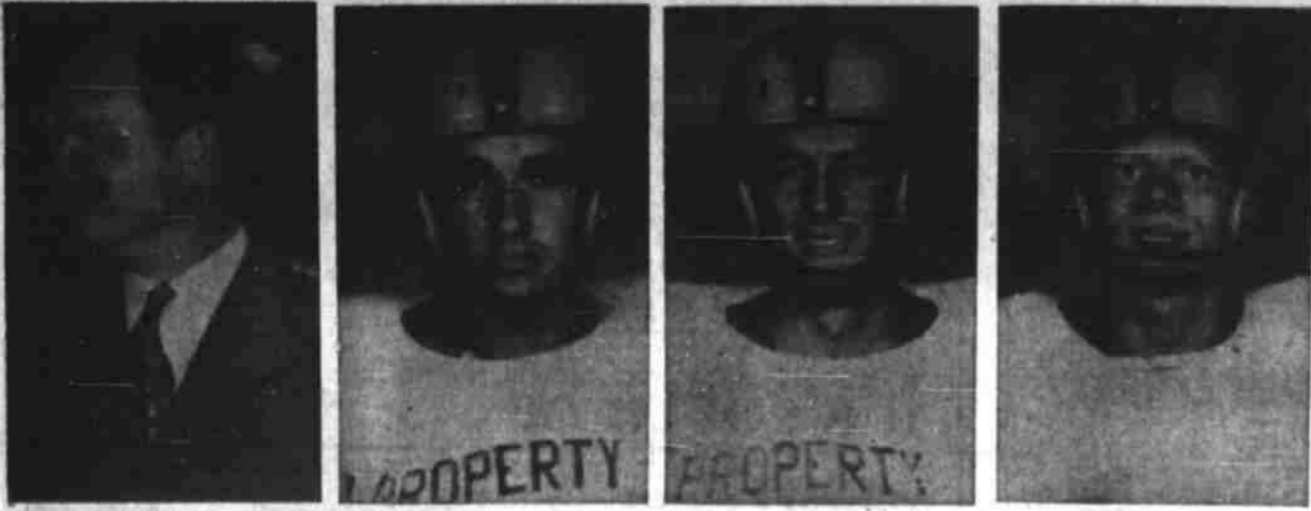
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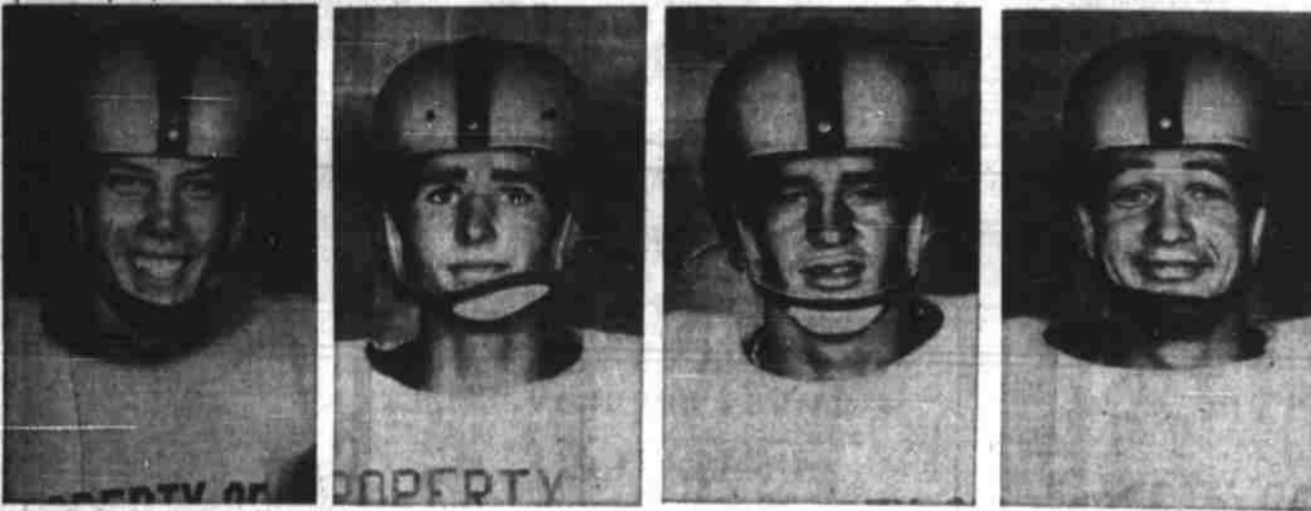
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Host Steers Tonight

Principals who will man positions for Lamesa in the Tornados' game with Big Spring tonight are pictured here, along with Coach Follis. The Tornados will be fighting to remain in the conference race in this one.

FOR COAHOMA

Loraine May Prove Real Test Tonight

COAHOMA		LORLAINE	
19 Elston	13	10 Rochester	20
20 Orandfalls	8	6 Rankin	7
26 Stanton	18	7 Trent	7
42 Brooks	0	17 Ira	7
20 Hermleigh	7	20 Robert Lee	18
27 Trent	0	11 Brooks	12
47 Hobbs	0	11 Hermleigh	8
84 Robert Lee	13		

Roy Johnson is the leading Loraine threat but such players as Jimmy Hall, Eddie Galvan, Richie Cary and Dickie Blair lend him lots of help.

COAHOMA — Fred Salling's Coahoma Bulldogs can sew up the District 6-B football championship this evening in a 7:30 o'clock game with the Loraine Bulldogs.

Coahoma is favored but the visitors will probably give Salling's team their stiffest test of the 1953 campaign.

Loraine recently upended the defending champion, Hermleigh, 13-0. Coahoma had beaten Hermleigh earlier, 30-7.

Coahoma's record is spotless after eight starts. In all, the Bulldogs have scored 266 points for an average of 33.3 a game.

On the other hand, the Coahoma defense has yielded only 58 points, or an average of seven a game. Robert Lee is the only Class B team to score more than one touchdown on Coahoma and the Bulldogs beat the Longhorns, 54-12.

Skeet Williams will again direct the Coahoma offensive. Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears, David Hodnett and Darrell Robinson all lend Williams a lot of help in the Coahoma secondary.

Loraine is a club that has come a long way since the season started. The Bulldogs lost to Rochester, 28-6, and dropped another early season encounter to Trent, 7-6, but since has been very salty.

Bearkats Host Forsan Bisons

GARDEN CITY — The District Seven six-man football spotlight will be on Garden City tonight where Targe Lindsey's Bearkats try to stop the Forsan express in an 8 o'clock game.

The Buffaloes boast a spotless record after seven starts. They have averaged an amazing 50 points a game.

The Bearkats are not at full strength, having lost Tommy Rich, a piston-legged ball carrier several weeks ago.

However, the Bearkats upset Merton last week, 7-0, and anything can happen in this ball game.

After tonight, the Buffs play only one more regular season game and that on Nov. 20 against Christoval in Forsan.

Garden City closes out next week against Christoval here.

Local Men Are Due Back From Hunting

Three local men are expected to return today from South Dakota with their limit of six head of deer.

Making the trip were Hershell Petty, Rex Bishop and Bill Bell. They left early this week and hunted for three days near Hot Springs, S. D. They notified relatives Thursday that they would be home around noon today with their kill.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

As far as box office receipts go, everything the Big Spring High School Steers realize between now and the end of the season will be velvet.

In six games, the Steers—and their worthy opponents—have attracted more business than the local club did in ten games last year.

Total receipts for the games played to date have amounted to \$22,583.95—which is split evenly after expenses—compared to \$22,544.95 for the entire 1952 season.

The figure would be more impressive still, no doubt, had not the local clubs played their last two games in the rain and the mud.

The Steers have played before 23,758 paying customers to date, an average of \$3.69 per outing. Last year, their aggregate draw—at home and on the road—was 25,597, an average of 2,560. The average gain would be nearly 1,400 per game.

The Big Spring club should play before more than 30,000 customers for the first time in history. The 1947 team, which benefited from a \$712 gate in Odessa, drew 29,367 paying spectators, a record turnout for any one season. The 1946 draw was almost that good, however. The team that year played before 29,274 customers, 4,944 of which sat in on the storied Big Spring-Odessa engagement here.

Of the draw this season, 15,711 have seen the Steers in four home games.

Thanks to that huge Odessa turnout, the 1946 Steers played before 18,793 fans in the local stadium, an all-time record. A good gate in the Nov. 20 game with Ysleta would enable the present club to shatter that mark.

The Cotton Bowl Association might be smart to sign up Auburn now for its Jan. 1 football attraction in Dallas.

The Plainsmen, a real surprise team this year, have lost only to Georgia Tech, who apparently is Sugar Bowl bound. Auburn meets Miami tonight, then tests Georgia and finally Clemson.

Ole Miss would be a fair bet, but for the fact that it has already lost to Auburn and still has Maryland to play.

Harold Davis, HJC's basketball mentor, says his present Jayhawk squad learned his offensive plays quicker than any team he has ever coached.

That's high praise for a team from a mentor who took the 1952-53 Hawks to the semi-finals of the National Junior College Tournament.

The boys have been going all out, too. In a scrimmage one day this week, four or five turned up with minor bruises. Tommy Patterson, the Roswell speedster who is due to emerge as one of the locals' brightest stars, turned his ankle.

"DID I ERR?"

Reese Turns Down Managerial Job

By BEN PHLEGAR

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hung a "vacancy" sign on the manager's door at Ebbets Field today and claimed they have no one under serious consideration for the job.

Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' star shortstop and captain who figured as the No. 1 candidate, made up his mind last night he wasn't interested.

"Maybe I have made a mistake. I will know that in a couple of years," the popular Pee Wee said at his home in Louisville as he declared himself out.

"I think I have done the right thing. Anyway, that's the way it is, and I'll never be sorry, no matter how things might turn out."

Ever since they failed to come to terms with Charley Dressen in mid-October, the Dodgers have let it be known—without saying anything officially—that Reese would have a chance to say "yes" or "no" before they went shopping elsewhere.

Last week Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the club, met with Reese for an hour in Columbus, Ohio, and discussed the situation. Reese said he wasn't offered the job but he knew Bavasi was trying to find out how he felt about it.

"It was my impression he was not interested in being a player-manager," Bavasi said last night, shortly before Reese made it official.

Reese said Buzzy got the right idea.

"I still think I can play a couple of more years," Reese said.

The deal apparently would have specified that Reese both play and manage since Bavasi said Reese always has been counted upon to be the club's regular shortstop next season.

Bavasi declared that it would be incorrect to say the club had any hot prospects for the job at the moment "despite what you may read or hear. Of course you probably won't believe that."

He added that it would be some time before a manager would be hired, definitely not within the next two weeks.

Dressen, who finished second in a playoff and won two pennants for the Dodgers in three seasons as manager, parted company with the club three weeks ago when he was

refused a long-term contract. With Reese out of the picture, the list of possible managerial candidates is almost endless.

Among those mentioned have been Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators; Jimmy Dykes, just fired by the Philadelphia Athletics; Bill Terry; Frankie Frisch; Lefty O'Doul, currently manager at San Diego; and Clay Hopper and Walt Alston, two men who have enjoyed great success as minor league managers for the Dodger farm system.

Increase In TV Take Ups Money

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl has made no definite move toward getting a visiting team to meet the Southwest Conference champion in the Jan. 1 football game. Whoever it is will receive \$150,000.

The Cotton Bowl will play its all-time high, this amount exceeding the last check by almost \$4,000. Each school got \$146,491 last Jan. 1.

In the case of the Southwest Conference champion, not all the \$150,000 will be taken home. Under new rules, the host team receives a flat \$50,000 plus \$7.50 per mile one way travel allowance. The rest will be distributed equally among the seven conference members, including the team in the bowl, after the conference office takes out its operating expenses for the year.

The competing Southwest Conference school thus will actually get something more than \$70,000. The visiting team will have to divide according to its conference's rules.

Shag Would Expand Big Leagues To 12 Teams

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising clamor to bring major league baseball to the West Coast has reached a fever pitch and the club owners were wondering today just how they would approach the problem at the minor league meeting at the end of the month and the major league sessions in December.

Until International League President Frank Shaughnessy presented his plan for two 12-team leagues, the moguls were in a dither. They wanted to expand, but they didn't know just how to do it.

Shag's plan calls for two leagues of 12 teams each — which naturally, would take in at least a couple of West Coast cities to be divided into Eastern and Western sections. The first four finishers in each section would play off to meet in the World Series.

This, of course, is what most of the minors have been doing since 1935 when Shaughnessy introduced his "Shaughnessy playoffs." It has kept interest alive even when one team ran away with the pennant, because in the playoffs any of the first four clubs could win.

"It would give the majors a sensible program for expansion," said Shaughnessy, who is here for a Baseball Rules Committee meeting, "instead of the present uncertain, panicky grabbing of minor league territory. At the same time it would stabilize the minor leagues."

Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, already has seen the Shaughnessy plan. He likes it, but he cautions that "it isn't something that is going to be done in a couple of weeks or maybe a couple of years, but

Harry James Named Longhorn Prexy

ABILENE (AP)—Harry James, Roswell business man and former president of the baseball club there, was named president of the Longhorn Baseball League today in a telegraphic poll of league clubs. James succeeds Hal Sayles of Abilene, who resigned last month.

eventually something will have to be done and to me the Shaughnessy plan looks sound."

O'Malley acknowledged that "a change is imperative" because of various pressures that have been exerted on the majors, but he does not want a third major league.

"To do that would mean a setting up of a new league which ob-

SCATTERED SCHOOLBOY TITLES GO ON LINE

By The Associated Press

Scattered district championships will be determined in the lower brackets of Texas schoolboy football this weekend—first teams to win their way into the state playoffs that begin in late November.

There's plenty of action in the upper brackets—Classes AAAA and AAA—but most of the games are just "leveling up" affairs that set the district up with favorites.

Edison (San Antonio) became a virtual certainty for a district championship in Class AAA last night and also remained among the dwindling unbeaten, untied list. Edison whipped Harlandale (San Antonio), 34-0, to become the last undefeated outfit in District 7.

In Class AAAA, San Jacinto (Houston) remained unbeaten in District 7 play with a narrow 13-12 decision over Reagan (Houston). San Jacinto and Lamar (Houston), which plays Austin (Houston) tonight, are moving toward the showdown in this district.

Cruel games scheduled tonight in Class AAAA have Bowie meeting Austin in the fight for the lead in the El Paso district and Baytown clashing with Beaumont in an important District 8 tussle.

In Class AAA, Palestine plays at Temple in the scrap for the lead in District 5.

Burkburnett can clinch the District 3 crown in Class AA by beating Childress tonight.

In Class A, Hale Center can win the District 3 title by downing New Deal, Clifton can clinch District 11 with a decision over Burleson, Cooper can win District 13 by downing Whitewright, Palacios can clinch District 27 by beating Louise. Boerne can win the District 28 title by whipping Sam Houston (San Antonio), Benavides

previously would include numerous weak cities and I doubt whether any of the clubs in the majors would care to move into any new circuit."

When and if the leagues are expanded, four cities seem virtually certain of being included: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Montreal and Toronto.

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA
Ysleta 14, Cathedral (El Paso) 13.
Arlington 15, (FW) 33, A. Carter 13.
North Dallas 48, South Oak Cliff 7.
San Jacinto (San Antonio) 34, Sam Houston 13 (San Antonio).

CLASS AAA
Edison 34, Harlandale 7. (San Antonio)

CLASS AA
French (San Antonio) 27, P. Acres (P. Ar.) 9.

McMurry B Licks Cisco JC, 19-13

CISCO (AP)—McMurry B defeated Cisco Junior College, 19-13, here last night, an intercepted pass the margin of victory.

McMurry scored once in the second period and twice in the final quarter, and led 6-0 at halftime.

Rugged Arizona Tests Raiders

By The Associated Press

Keep your eyes on Lubbock Saturday and you'll see a fine football game, maybe the season's best in the Border League. The University of Arizona Wildcats take on Texas Tech with the conference lead at stake.

The conference's two best passing attacks will be at Abilene where the Texas Western Miners visit the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Carroll, the nation's No. 2 rusher, leads the conference in rushing and total offense with 680 yards and in scoring with 42. Cavazos is fourth in scoring 10 points back.

Tech leads the conference at 3-0. Arizona and Hardin-Simmons each are at 2-0. Western has won two and lost to Tech.

Tempe, fifth in the league with a 1-2 record, is idle. New Mexico A&M, winless in three league outings, and West Texas State, winless in four conference games, play outside the league.

The Aggies take on New Mexico. West Texas plays at Midwestern at Wichita Falls.

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Smathers Issues Blast At Army Censor System

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) protested bitterly to the Pentagon today against what he termed "intolerable interference" by the Army with newsmen's efforts to report the news from Korea.

He wrote Secretary of Defense Wilson urging a swift crackdown on "putrefying" news censorship by the military and suggested that some "esger-beaver" censors are "more officious than efficient."

"There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon."

Smathers, who made the letter public, said in an interview his protest stemmed from dispatches earlier this week by John Randolph, Associated Press correspondent in Korea. Several other senators had said in previous interviews that Randolph's account raised disturbing questions.

Randolph reported increasing "political" censorship of the news and said some facts not related to security had been suppressed. Among other things, Randolph said the military has refused to clear the true story of an Allied plane which bombed and strafed U. S. soldiers in the field last January, killing 14 men.

Randolph said there has been growing double censorship—the type in which official censors check reporters' stories to make sure they contain nothing harmful to security, and a second censorship by public information officers who, he said, suppress unpleasant facts having no bearing on security.

Smathers, who served in the Marine Corps during World War II, said in his letter to Wilson that sounded like "a seizure known in the service as 'esger beaver-itis.'" He added:

"I urge that appropriate steps be taken to insure that maximum cooperation may be accorded by our armed forces to the press in order that the American people may be fully informed of what goes on in Korea."

Priceless Vatican Papers To Be Filmed For Library In U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican library's priceless collection of ancient manuscripts is being micro-filmed for a Pope Pius XII memorial library to be built at St. Louis, Mo.

Details of the project were announced yesterday in a joint statement issued here by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis and the Very Rev. John B. Janssens, father general of the Society of Jesus.

The library will be built at St. Louis University, a Roman Catholic institution. Plans call for construction to start late next year. The work is expected to cost from four to five million dollars and a fund-raising campaign is now being organized.

The joint statement announced the Pope had granted permission of the library in his name. Much of the microfilming already has been completed with the cost being paid by the Knights of Columbus. This phase of the work is expected to be completed within two years.

The Vatican's collection of 50,000 hand-letter volumes are estimated to contain 600,000 manuscripts, including many of the treasures of ancient learning.

Lots Of Trouble To Fail Driver's License Testing

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Highway Patrol Examiners Fred Green and George Helms bumped head on into a linguistic road block when they attempted to test Michael Szazko, a 49-year-old displaced Russian.

Szazko doesn't speak English. His wife, a displaced German, speaks German and Russian but no English. Their daughter, Wanda, 6, could speak German and English but not Russian.

So Green and Helms first tried to give the test by talking to the girl, who told Mama, who told Papa. The answers came back the same route, except it all got too confusing.

So another displaced German, Jelsi Joelo, a mechanic here, was called in. He speaks German and English and passed on the questions to the wife who relayed them to Szazko.

He promptly flunked the driving test.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greene operate the Country Store 11 miles west of Stanton on the Midland road. In addition, Mrs. Greene, a native of Oklahoma City, who came to West Texas to live during the summer, has an office in the First National Bank Building at Stanton where she practices her profession of bookkeeper, auditor and accountant, and where the business people have also come to know her as "a pretty good tax man, too."

Mrs. Greene's hobby is collecting recipes, especially the unusual ones. She says she greatly enjoys the Big Spring Herald because of all the good recipes Margaret Stewart and Carol Mitchell manage to get into the section devoted to society, cooking and such things.

E. L. Tiner, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture training in the high schools throughout this section, had an in-service training meeting for the instructors Wednesday afternoon and night. The subject this time was electrical wiring on the farm and on electrical safety there and everywhere else. Tiner even warned those teachers against the electric chair.

Through the cooperation of Leroy Osak and the Texas Electric Service Company, the instructors for the session were Gene Bales of Fort Worth, field representative of TESCO, and Bob Jaska of the Agricultural Engineering Department of Texas A&M College.

Among the vocational agriculture teachers attending were Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt of Big Spring, M. T. Jenkins of Coahoma, M. A. Barber of Garden City, Bobby Airhart of Knott, J. R. Cuffman of Midland, W. D. McElroy of Midland, Carl Maddoux of Odessa, E. D. Steele of Stanton, J. W. Reed of O'Donnell, A. H. Smith of Ackerly, F. J. McCauley of Welch, Robert Becker of Flower Grove, Clemon Montgomery, Bill Atwood and Andrew Essary, all of Lamesa, Carl Westbrook of Loop, and H. M. Cook of Seagraves.

Tiner says one of the best things about TESCO's cooperation in this matter is that the company is going to supply all these teachers, on a rotation basis, with a demonstration board and all other instruction material needed to enable them to teach the subjects of proper electrical wiring and electrical safety to their respective classes and to such adults as might wish to attend.

H. L. Anderson, who farms seven miles south of Lamesa, was in the Dawson County capital recently with samples of alfalfa and perennial grasses off his place.

These were planted in September and sprinkler irrigated. Rye was planted with the alfalfa to serve both as a cover and for grazing. He reported a good stand of the grasses and alfalfa and the samples he was carrying around showed a good growth. He says he is going to let the pasture get well established before grazing starts.

Lloyd Jones, five miles north and two miles west of Woody, in Dawson County, has vetch and winter peas growing in cotton middles on his farm. He and his brother, Johnnie, wanted to plant the vetch and peas in September, at a time when all the seeding equipment owned by the Dawson SCD was busy, so they rigged up a legume seeder of their own and went to work. The planting was successful and the damage to the cotton from

their improvised seeder was only slight.

The Jones boys are frigrating with a sprinkler system, and are counting heavily on the nitrogen and organic matter the vetch and peas will add to their land.

Three miles south of Lamesa, Earl Barron, plans to contour his farm and then rotate crops of cotton, sorghums and cover crops. His entire place is now in peas and small grains.

M. M. Dehnham, new member of the board of supervisors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District, has attended his first meeting of the board.

At that meeting the board elected Mrs. Dean Davis to serve as clerk, and approved conservation plans submitted for the farms of R. R. Mullins, Mason Napper, L. B. Jones, Eldon Moody, C. W. Duke Jr., C. R. Malenix and W. M. Mauls, and for Skeet Noret and George Elland.

The cattlemen's Coxey's Army that marched on Benson was organized, it will be recalled, by the National Farmers Union.

We've been wondering how long it would be before some editorial writer slapped "the brand that belongs" on the National Farmers Union. Now comes a Houston Post editorial writer who correctly describes the NFU as "radical."

Its chief counsel is one Charles F. Brannan, the famous "planner" of the Truman administration.

Readers will also recall that it was revealed during investigations by the McCarthy Committee, and others, that at one time there was a Communist cell formed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This cell had effectively infiltrated the National Farmers Union, and prominently and frequently connected with the name of the National Farmers Union, were such individual names as those of Alger Hiss, Whittaker Chambers, Lee Pressman and John Abt.

If there is another organization that the National Farmers Union most heartily despises that organization is the American Farm Bu-

Wan Federation, of which the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and the Howard County Farm Bureau are affiliates.

If there is a single individual who really gets in the hair of the National Farmers Union and makes them itch all over, that man is Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Henry Louder of Stanton, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, is the sort of worker of which Chamber of Commerce managers dream. This means he's the type of member who takes his committee assignments seriously and tries to do a good job.

Henry plans on speaking before the students of all the schools in Martin County on the subject of fire prevention between now and the Christmas holidays. And knowing that many fires get their start from unsafe Christmas tree lights and decorations, Henry has a plan to take care of that, too.

He is going to give every school in the city and county a Christmas tree himself, and he is going to arrange the lights and decorations on it, in the presence of the students, explaining electrical safety all the while, so the kids will know how to arrange their trees the safe way when they get home from his demonstrations.

The Chamber of Commerce at Stanton has also arranged to make a Christmastide visit to the schools at Stanton, Ackerly, Flower Grove, Grady, Courtney, and Greenwood on Dec. 2, for the purpose of inviting all the kids to be in town and see Santa Claus, later in the month, when he arrives there with his reindeer from Grady Carothers Ranch at Goldthwaite. The car that Wednesday morning and their program is calculated to be one that will certainly disturb and distract teachers and students alike. The kids will like it even if the teachers don't.

Richard Nixon stood within 200 yards of Communist China today and viewed Red soldiers on patrol duty across the Hong Kong-China border through field glasses.

HONG KONG (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon stood within 200 yards of Communist China today and viewed Red soldiers on patrol duty across the Hong Kong-China border through field glasses.

Bing Crosby Is Heard In Crash Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby has been ordered to show cause Nov. 16 why he should not answer several questions he declined to answer yesterday in a deposition concerning a two-car crash in which he was involved Oct. 1.

Crosby answered most questions put to him yesterday by Edgar Simon, lawyer representing three persons who were in the other auto, and who are suing him for \$1,051,400 damages.

But, on the advice of counsel, Bing declined to tell with whom he talked and dined at film producer William Goetz's party preceding the crash. Crosby and his attorneys refused to discuss the deposition.

The suit, filed by Frank Verdugo, a city fireman; his wife, Lucy, and her brother, Eulalio Perea, alleges that Crosby was under the influence of intoxicating liquors when his \$12,250 Mercedes-Benz sports car and their collided.

Simon said Crosby testified he had just taken actress Mona Freeman home from the party and was going to his own home when the crash occurred at about 5:35 a.m. Crosby also deposed that he did not see the car that collided with him, that he did not take a sobriety test, and that two police officers took him to his home.

Elephant To Begin Its Classes In English

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 3-year-old immigrant who arrived in Baltimore only yesterday begins class in English today.

The student is a 1,500-pound baby elephant who received her early training in Milan, Italy, and responds to Italian commands.

The teacher is Clarence Taylor, elephant trainer at the Baltimore Zoo for more than a decade.

Marshall Improves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George Marshall, 72, showed continued improvement today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is under treatment for an inflamed lung after influenza.

Wallet Trouble Gets Easy Cure

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A little transaction at the police station cured a woman of a nervous breakdown and gave another \$35 she lost at Santa Anita racetrack five years ago.

The deal was arranged by Dr. Samuel A. Reese, a psychiatrist. He explained yesterday that a woman patient was suffering from a breakdown stemming from a guilt complex.

She had found a wallet at the track in 1948, he said, and ever since has lived under the fear that if she turned it in to police she'd be arrested and if she didn't she'd be arrested.

Dr. Reese turned in the wallet and money for her. It was promptly claimed by an amazed Mrs. Blanche Bandtke, whose driver's license was in it.

The doctor said his patient reported immediate relief.

U.S. To Loan Ships

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The chief of South Korea's navy said today the United States will loan additional warships, including destroyers, to South Korea for "fighting communism effectively."

Railway Guard Killed

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said today a railway guard was killed and another wounded in an attack by armed Jordan raiders north of Hederah on Israel's coastal plain.

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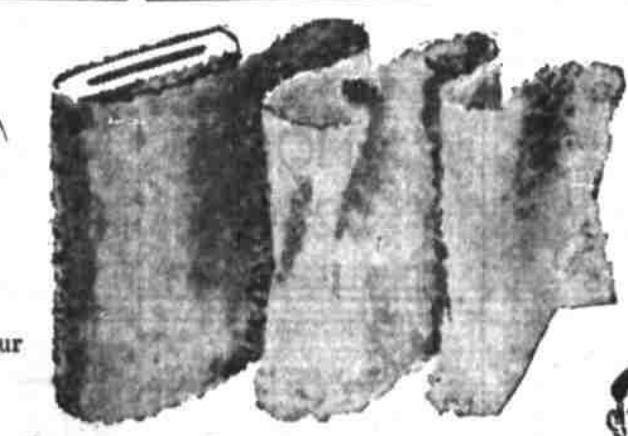


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