

VOL. 27, NO. 109

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Felons Agree To End Riot If Probe Set

**SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—**Three hundred rioting prisoners at the South Dakota State Penitentiary agreed today to return to their cells and release three guards held as hostages if Mayor Fry Wheelon of Sioux Falls would head an impartial investigating committee. Mayor Wheelon said he would accept the responsibility "if they will let me do it."

# Allred Ousted As Insurance Board Receiver

**By MAC ROY RASOR**  
**AUSTIN (AP)—**Austin Atty. Emmett Shelton was due to take over today as the attorney for the receiver in pending insurance bankruptcy cases.

Atty. Renne Allred Jr., brother of Federal Dist. Judge James V. Allred, was out. Chairman Garland A. Smith of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners said. Travis County's three district judges signed an order yesterday rescinding their appointment of Allred. And Smith said the judges' order upheld the board's authority to hire and fire attorneys for its liquidator and receiver.

# Rains Reported In North Texas

**By The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms that pelted North Texas during the night moved into northeast portions of the state Tuesday.



### Hurricane Hazel On The Move

The broken arrow traces the path of Hurricane Hazel in the Caribbean Sea to its position Monday as indicated by the cross symbol. Hurricane warnings were hoisted over Haiti and the Dominican Republic as winds approached 115 miles per hour. The massive hurricane was expected to buffet eastern Cuba. The Miami Weather Bureau said it appeared the center of the storm would move through the Windward Passage, the body of water between Haiti and Cuba. (AP Wirephoto).

# Hurricane Hits Haiti And Heads For Cuba

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—**Hurricane Hazel carried its 115-mile winds into waters just south of the Windward Passage today and spun northward toward the populous eastern end of Cuba, site of the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Winds of 115 m. p. h. covered only a small area near the center of the hurricane but gales reached outward 125 miles in all directions from the eye. Hazel now is 675 miles southeast of Miami. The Weather Bureau said there is only a slim chance it will curve toward the mainland but the possibility has not been ruled out.

After Cuba, the next land area in the path of the hurricane, if it continues its present course, will be the southeastern Bahama Islands. Forecasters believe the mountain ranges of southwest Haiti may have disrupted the circulation of the hurricane to some extent but it is expected to reform and regain its power over the waters of the Windward Passage. The Cuban mountains also will interfere with the whirling movement of the storm. Massive seas were churned up by the hurricane and ships at sea turned out of its path.

# Church To Erect Education Building

An educational building costing \$100,000 will be constructed by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

# Flood Crisis In Chicago Ebbing

**CHICAGO (AP)—**There was a speedup in cleanup operations today from the city's worst rain-storm of the century and the flood crisis appeared diminishing.

# London Accord Obtains French Assembly Okay

# Benson Raises Wool Support Prices For '55

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Secretary Benson announced today a sharp increase of about one-sixth in the Agriculture Department's price support for next year's wool crop. Growers will be guaranteed an average return of 52 cents a pound, grease or raw hair, compared with 53.2 cents for this year's crop.

# Mendes-France Gets Resounding Confidence Vote

**PARIS (AP)—**The French National Assembly today gave Premier Pierre Mendes-France a resounding vote of confidence, endorsing the London accords for West German rearmament.

# NIGHT DEPOSIT NOT SO SAFE WHEN CLEARLY NO BANK IDEA

**LONDON (AP)—**Britain's enterprising bank robbers came up with a new gimmick today—the phony night safe. The client just drops his money in and the robber just hauls it out. The first trial, at suburban Croydon, misfired though.

# Another UF Phase To Open; Advance Gifts Hit \$11,375

**With the United Fund's Advance Gifts Division reporting contributions totaling \$11,375, the Special Gifts Division today prepared to kick off its phase of the annual fund campaign.**

# U. S. Says Red Plan Due Look

**By MAX HARRELSON**  
**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—**The United States said today that the latest Soviet proposals on disarmament appear to open an avenue for further discussion and "we definitely do not reject them."

# Governor Declares Participation Must In Good Government

**HOUSTON (AP)—**Gov. Allan Shivers today compounded his prescription for good government at a meeting of the National Assn. of Retail Druggists.

# WTCC To Hold Session In City

**The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold a district meeting in Big Spring tomorrow to discuss industrial development.**

# Crump Stays Critical

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—**Politico E. H. Crump, 80, suffering from severe heart disease, continued today in critical condition at his home.

# More Rain Falls On Flooded Area

**HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—**More rain fell over the flood-stricken Calumet region of northern Indiana today and additional hundreds of persons were driven from their homes.

# One Siamese Twin Survives Operation

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—**Five-month-old Claudette Miller rested quietly in her crib today. Her Siamese twin sister Constance died last night, a few hours after separation surgery.

# GOVERNMENT OBJECTS Bond Is Reduced For Spy Suspect

**ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—**Joseph S. Peterson Jr. was set out of jail today after his bond was cut from \$25,000 to \$10,000 despite government protests that the charge against him is "just one step short of treason in seriousness."

**THE WEATHER**  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warm this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.  
High today 88, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 86.  
Highest temperature since this date 94 in 1911; lowest this date 38 in 1936; maximum rainfall this date 2.61 in 1911.  
**COOLER**

# Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Joe Evans of El Paso, who is beloved of all West Texans, and all others, who have known this great religious leader, philosopher, humorist and speaker, has made a couple of appearances in this section in the not-so-long-ago.

He was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association and at a big home-coming celebration at Gall.

From his way comes one of his latest stories.

A West Texas rancher with two sons had become increasingly worried over their mental capacities as they continued to grow up.

Calling John in, he said: "Take this nickel and go buy me a Cadillac."

John said "Yes, sir," and took the nickel and walked away.

Then the father called Henry, and said:

"Go down to the store and see if I am there."

Henry said, "Yes, sir," and left. The two boys met as they were going out the gate.

"You know," John said, "I am beginning to become suspicious of the old man's intellect. He just gave me a nickel and told me to buy a Cadillac. He didn't even tell me what color."

"I feel the same way," said Henry. "He told me to go to the store and see if he was there. All he needed to do was to telephone and ask."

The nine purebred Herefords in the show string of O. H. McAllister of Big Spring were moved from Waco to Dallas for the Texas State Fair Saturday, by Albert Haste, herdsman.

During the week McAllister showed the grand champion Hereford bull, M Proud Mixer 17th, and the grand champion female, M Miss Zato Heir, at the Heart O' Texas Hereford Association Show at Waco.

At Waco he also had the second top selling bull, M Proud Mixer 87th, which was bought by A. L. Marlow of Waco in the sale at which Col. Walter Britten was auctioneer, assisted by O. R. (Pete) Peterson of the National Auction Company of Fort Worth.

McAllister credits his winnings to a blending of the bloodlines of his two herd sires, Mixer Royal B-7 and MW Larry Domino 19th, through the mating of daughters of the Larry bull to Mixer Royal B-7.

MW Larry Domino 19th, now 13 years old, is still in service in the herd. McAllister has kept more than 100 of his daughters for breeding to B-7.

At Midlothian a McAllister bull was grand champion, and other cattle in the string took first place ribbons. At the Amarillo show he had the grand champion heifer and several other firsts. At Iowa Park it was again the grand champion bull and a number of other first place winners.

The bull crowned king of the Waco show was the winner last year at Odessa and Monahans.

Charles Pettit of Walnut Springs had the top selling bull at Waco. The reserve champion bull was DB Larry Domino 165th, shown by Dudley Brothers of Comanche, and the reserve champion female was WB Larry Ann 30th, shown by W. B. Barret of Comanche.

The cattle were judged by Bud Thurber, manager of the Birdwell Hereford Ranch at Wichita Falls.

T. J. (Tommy) Hogue, Jr., of Lenora has an old powder horn, and a hound-calling horn, both fashioned from cow's horns that formerly belonged to his father.

Tommy thinks a lot of that old powder horn especially. It went with his father's old muzzle-loading shotgun, the gun with which Tommy learned to shoot. The elder Hogue brought his family to Big Spring in 1907. The first year they were here they picked cotton growing in the field where the Cosden Refinery is now located. The next year they rented that farm which then belonged to Jess Arnett.

Tommy says when he was a growing-up boy around here that prairie chickens were truly plentiful. Flocks of 18 or 20, he says, would fly up from under your feet almost any place. When this happened and he didn't have a gun along he would throw his pocket knife at them, they would be so close. He can't recall that he ever killed one with that knife, but by throwing it he would manage to get in a good hour, at least, of hunting-hunting for the knife, that is.

That old powder horn reminded

Population Increase Is Noted in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was about 162,947,000 on Sept. 1 this year.

That indicated an increase of 2,768,000, or 1.7 per cent, in a year.

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# Larger Sorghum Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates Texas will produce a grain sorghum crop almost a third larger than last year.

The department estimated yesterday that production in Texas this year would total 83,953,000 bushels compared with 55,198,000 last year.

The monthly forecast said that the grain sorghum crop was very poor in the low rolling plains of Texas and matured rapidly during the hot, dry weather of September. The condition of the crop also declined in the non-irrigated areas of the high plains.

However, the report said, the more favorable prospects in other areas brought the Texas yield indications up 1.5 bushels an acre above last month.

In other estimates the department predicted a Texas corn crop of 35,152,000 bushels, up 1,098,000 bushels from the September prediction. The oat crop was figured at 42,412,000, the same as the month previous.

Texas rice was estimated at 16,430,000 bags of 100 pounds. No wheat estimate was made for Texas.

Early and mid-season orange production for Texas was estimated at 1,700,000 boxes, more than double the 1953-54 production of 675,000 boxes. The forecast for Texas valencia oranges was 500,000 boxes, compared with 225,000 boxes last year.

The supervisors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District have prepared a leaflet suggesting methods of controlling wind erosion this coming blow season.

They have gone to considerable trouble and expense in preparing this informational bulletin which will go out to all land owners in the SCD with the hope that it will help in holding down to as a near a minimum as possible the damage from the coming dust storms that are inevitable.

Elsewhere in Dawson County: J. M. Peterson has chiseled his sorghum stubble land and is leaving the stubble on the surface to combat wind erosion . . . J. D. Field has drilled rye on the Schilburg Farm, across the road from the Country Club, in an effort to hold down blowing next spring . . . T. N. Middleton of the McCarty Community has drilled small grain for grazing and protection from the winds . . . Jack Felts, a neighbor of Middleton, has drilled a lake area to small grain, and John Middleton, across the road from Felts, will drill a lake area to small grain. Felts has 40 acres of wheat and vetch up to a good stand . . . Rye and vetch on the farm of G. T. Reed and L. M. Barter, down the Stanton road from Lamesa, is up to a good stand . . . There's still time for irrigation farmers to drill vetch and small grain in their feed stubble for soil improvement, to prevent wind erosion and for winter pasture.

# Tracy Reaches Italy

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Film actor Spencer Tracy arrived here aboard the liner Andrea Doria for a four-week vacation in Italy.

# 75,000 Clinic Cases Helped Develop Hospital's PILE-SHRINKING OINTMENT

Thousands of pile sufferers now can truly report they have found wonderful relief, and put off the need for surgery, through the ointment formula approved by Thornton Miner Clinic's medical staff. This pile-shrinking ointment is not a mere modified skin salve. It does not depend for its effect on just one ingredient. Experience with more than 75,000 clinic and hospital cases has shown how an ointment must deal with the various problems of itching, bleeding, swelling and pain. For non-surgical shrinking of your piles, get Thornton Minor Ointment—the prescription approved by a specialized pile clinic. \$1 at all druggists—ointment or suppository form.

# Malan To Resign Post As Premier

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South African Prime Minister

Daniel F. Malan, chief fighter for white supremacy in Africa, announced today that he would resign Nov. 30.

Malan, who is 80 and has headed the government since 1948, did not

announce his choice of a successor. His Nationalist party has a majority of the seats in both houses of Parliament.

The announcement came after an extraordinary session of the Cab-

inet last night in Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital.

Sugar is Hawaii's biggest business, but she produces only one-fortieth of the world's sugar.

The elaborate iron grillwork seen on many homes in Savannah, Ga., was introduced by French royalists who fled there when revolution erupted on the island of Hispaniola in the West Indies.

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Our very finest quality. Soothing body-rub. Ideal for stiff, aching muscles.

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Kills contacted germs when used full strength.

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Generous size boxes of fragrant long-clinging powder, with puff.

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# Secretary Wilson Center Of Protest

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was the center of a storm of protest today over his remarks at a press conference in answer to questions on the nation's unemployment in labor distressed areas.

Wilson told newsmen yesterday that while he had a "lot of sympathy" for the jobless in labor surplus areas, he has always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs."

After reading published reports of the press conference, Walter Reuther, CIO and United Auto workers president, sent a five-page telegram to President Eisenhower demanding that Wilson "publicly retract" the statement or "be asked to retire from public life."

After stories of the news conference appeared in Detroit papers, the Michigan Republican State Central Committee early today issued what it said was a tape-recorded transcript of the conference.

The transcript quoted Wilson as saying a group of people had approached him in Washington "a little over a year ago" asking for defense contracts for their district which had been classified as a labor distress area.

"One of them made the complaint, 'You know you've just reduced the draft. In our district there are 110 more young men that won't have to go to the Korean front now and that'll add to our unemployment,'" Wilson said.

"And the idea that a 19-year-old boy could be drafted and sent to Korea to be shot at and he didn't have enough gumption to go 100 miles and get himself a job—

don't go for that," he added. "And I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches 'em—but I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs. You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his haunches and yelp," the transcript quoted Wilson.

Others quick to comment on Wilson's remarks were Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC), Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), Ferguson's Democratic opponent in the November senatorial election, Patrick V. McNamara, and Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican senatorial candidate.

Another comment that spurred Reuther to send the strongly worded telegram was Wilson's statement that he expected employment in Michigan to "balance itself out by Christmas as new models get into production" and maybe a few workers would go back South when it gets a little cold.

Ferguson, addressing a Republican rally in Grand Rapids, Mich., last night, took exception to Wilson's remark.

"I would not express myself in the same way—as Wilson—about unemployment," he said, adding: "I realize this (unemployment) is beyond the control of any individual. Any unemployment is a calamity to the man, his family, his city, state, and the nation."

During World War II the Dutch underground used the name of Scheveningen, a coastal city, as a test to unmask German agents. Only a Netherlander can pronounce it correctly.



## Southpaws Sing Saturday

Probably the most active among local quartets carrying the message of Barber Shop harmony are the Southpaws, pictured here. Left to right, Lt. Kerry Kicklighter, Sgt. Bill Pratt, Sgt. Bob Lougee, and Bob Spears. The Southpaws have appeared before all service clubs, before school and church groups and at many a public gathering. They will be among the singers—along with some top quartets from out of town—who will present the second annual "Roundup of Harmony Show" at the City Auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The program is staged by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) and the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's fund. Advance tickets may be had from members of the two organizations.

## Clerk Cites Election Code's Absentee Voting Provisions

Provisions of the Texas Election Code are being cited by County Clerk Pauline Petty for the benefit of absentee voters as arrangements are being completed for absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election.

The absentee voting starts Wednesday and absentee ballots may be marked until the close of business on Oct. 29.

Following the receipt of a statement from the state attorney general, Mrs. Petty points out that there are only two methods by which voters may vote absentee.

They are (1) by calling in person at the county clerk's office, securing a ballot and marking it while there, and (2) by making written application for a ballot to be handled by mail.

The election code does not provide for the clerk or deputy to take an application and ballot to the voter's home. In the case of a

voter who is ill, ballots should be requested by mail. Otherwise, the elector should call at the county clerk's office to vote absentee.

Mrs. Petty also pointed out that the law provides that only persons who expect to be out of the county on election day, or who are unable to go to the polls because of illness or physical disability, should cast absentee votes.

The clerk requested an opinion from the attorney general in the matter and received the statement citing the sections of the election code which apply to absentee voting.

In the past, some voters who were unable to go to the polls or to the clerk's office have asked that a deputy call at their homes with absentee ballots. The statement of the attorney general pointed out that no such procedure is provided for in the election code.

Mrs. Petty also has called the

attention of those who voted absentee in the Democratic primaries to the fact that many still haven't called for poll tax receipts and exemption certificates which were left at the clerk's office. These should be called for promptly if they are to be used in the general election, the clerk pointed out. The receipts and exemptions will not be returned to their owners by mail.

## Zsa Zsa, Rubirosa Arrive in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor and Porfirio Rubirosa arrived here by the air from Paris early today. The actress, who made a movie in Germany, said she would spend a few days here with her mother before leaving for the West Coast and another film assignment.

Rubirosa, a diplomat, said he would fly to his home in the Dominican Republic soon.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Donald Lay et ux to Big Spring Building and Lumber Company, Lots 1 through 11, Block 1, Donald Addition in Cochran.

**FILED IN 18th DISTRICT COURT**  
Woodrow W. Dowling et ux to Luther L. Bean et ux, Lot 1, Block 3 Amended Finer Heights Addition.

**FILED IN COUNTY COURT**  
R. B. Reeder, d/ba Reeder Insurance Agency, vs R. B. Taylor, d/ba Taylor Electric Company, suit on sworn account.

**FILED IN 18th DISTRICT COURT**  
R. B. Reeder, d/ba Reeder Loan Company, vs R. T. Smith, suit on note.

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Valley Federal Home, Big Spring, Cadillac.

**W. D. Caldwell Dist Contractor, Big Spring, Lincoln.**

**Mrs. E. E. Brindley, Big Spring, Buick.**

**FILED IN 18th DISTRICT COURT**  
R. A. Smith vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensation.

**ORDERS IN 18th DISTRICT COURT**  
Robert C. Carter vs Virginia Carter, divorce nisi.

**Oscar F. Williams Jr. vs Irene Mae Williams, divorce granted.**

**Lilla Lloyd vs Roy Lloyd, divorce granted.**

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FORD'S V-8 IS THE SAME TYPE OF ENGINE AMERICA'S COSTLIEST CARS ARE SWINGING TO!

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Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the most modern overhead valve V-8 in any car at any price. And it's just one of Ford's many "Worth More" features like new Ball-Joint Front Suspension and tomorrow's modern styling which other low-priced cars don't offer. See and Value Check all of Ford's "Worth Mores" and you'll agree Ford's worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it.

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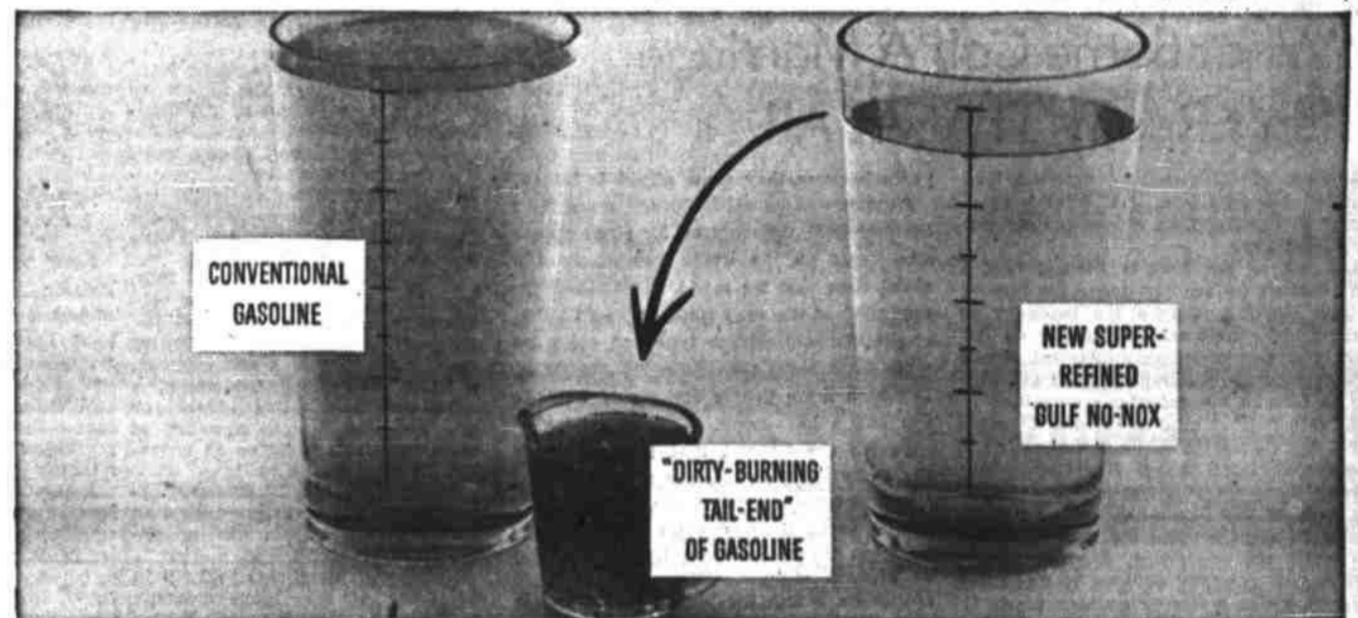
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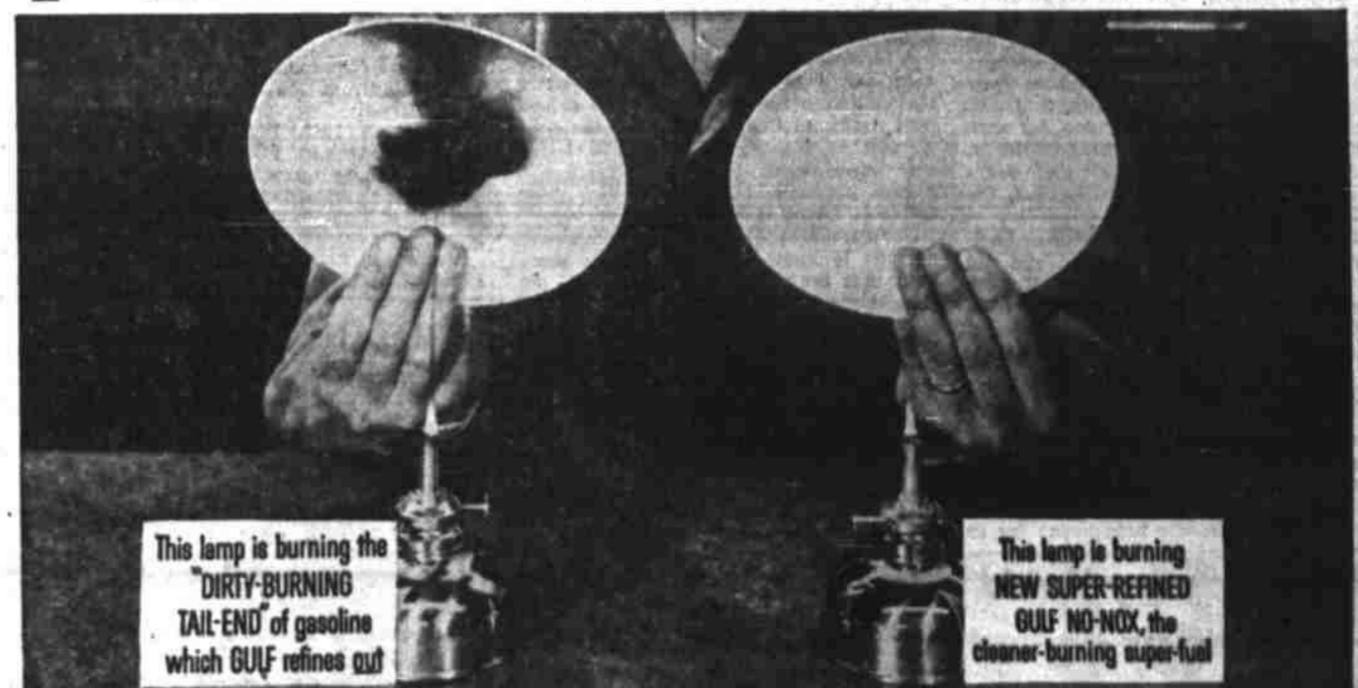
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# Motorists here's proof: New super-refined gasoline solves today's No. 1 engine problem

Now - Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline - the No. 1 trouble-maker in high-compression engines. Result: a cleaner-burning super-fuel that gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power... free from knock or pre-ignition.



1 Gulf takes out the cupful of trouble. Ordinary gasoline (left) contains a "dirty-burning tail-end" that forms trouble-making deposits. Gulf takes out this carbon forming "dirty-burning tail-end"—more than a cupful (center) from every gallon—to bring you a super-refined gasoline (right) that offers more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



2 Lamp demonstration: Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo above and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes! What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most... no knock, no pre-ignition... instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED **New Gulf No-Nox** THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE



A Bible Thought For Today—

The most deadly enemy may be very near indeed, actually within us. "Who is mine adversary, let him come near to me." — Isaiah 50:9.

Churchill Reminds Europe That U. S. Aid Has Kept It Afloat

At Blackpool one day last week Sir Winston Churchill reminded Englishmen, Europeans and the world at large that if it hadn't been for United States generosity the Russians would be poised on the Channel today and looking right down the throats of the English, or words to that effect.

and acted on Churchill's warning in those days, World War II might never have happened. Similarly, after World War II, when the free countries could not disarm fast enough, and when isolationism started crawling out of the woodwork again, Churchill stood at Fulton, Mo., and cried a new warning: The Iron Curtain was being lowered over Eastern Europe with dire implications for the whole world.

How About A State Fish, Provided, Of Course, It's The Channel Cat?

As every Texan knows, the state flag consists of a blue field with a single white star, and a white and red strip of equal width, with the white on top. The state motto is "Friendship," the tree is the pecan, the flower is the bluebonnet, the bird is the mocker, and the disposition of its people kind and gentle.

many people would prefer the bullhead and others the perch. The Black Hills fishermen would be partial to the trout and those in northeastern South Dakota would support the walleyed or northern pike. Also, he pointed out that there are many partisans of the Missouri River catfish, but he didn't expect much support for carp.

Inez Robb's Column

What Some Call A Marriage Isn't Really That At All

Another of Hollywood's "greatest love stories" has just gone bust after a so-so run of nine months, or approximately par for the course. Let me be the first to confess that I am standing up bravely under the impact of this hubbub, despite the tendency to treat it as a national catastrophe on the part of all means of communication. If this is a continuing front-page story, I am willing to turn in my reporter's permit.

Marriage in its old-fashioned sense isn't for pikers or welters or for short sports who can't go the whole course. So it's about time that we made an agonized reappraisal of the easy-come, easy-go union of the Hutton-Rubrows type and came up with some legal substitute for marriage, to which these people are giving a black eye and a bad name.

The Big Spring Herald

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"Another Deposit"

The World Today — James Marlow

Communists-In-Government Turns Out Congressional Race Issue After All

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communists-in-government turned out to be an issue, after all, in the 1954 political campaign, which has been otherwise as dull as any in years. It shows signs now of being a mean and angry issue.

total 2,486 classified as security risks. 429 had information in their files indicating subversive activities or associations. But he conceded, he could not say that this information about subversive activities or associations had resulted in the firing or resignation of a single one of the government workers.

The commission said that out of 6,926 security risks no longer on the payroll, 2,611 were fired and 4,315 resigned "before determination was completed in cases where the file was known to contain unfavorable information."

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Columnist Feels Nothing Missed By Not Driving

NEW YORK (AP)—There are few greater pleasures in life than motoring—particularly if you don't know how to drive a car yourself. I never have learned to operate an automobile and now, in my mid-forties, I have decided to spend the rest of my life as a machine age parasite—and have no intention of learning to drive a car.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, at which President Eisenhower worships, says the "spiritual development of these times is symbolized by the President."



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Meddlesome Reporter Sparked Probe Of Shakedown In Chicago

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

On an inside page of this newspaper last Friday there was an Associated Press story from Chicago telling that five residents of that city had been indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal anti-racketeering statutes, by shakedown poultry dealers in Chicago's big Fulton Street Market.

could not prove "good moral character" or devotion "to the principles of the Constitution." He has an arrest record dating back to 1923, and in 1924 was found "not guilty" on a murder charge. In 1929 a charge of assault with attempt to murder was dismissed because the complaining witness would not testify.

The fifth defendant is Joseph Paul Gilmo, a trustee of Chicago Local 777, AFL Taxicab Drivers, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union. This man Gilmo has been described by the Federal grand jury, which returned the indictments, as the "boss" of the Fulton Street poultry and egg market.

That reporter then really set in to do some "meddling." He uncovered some things that brought him lots of help. The consequence has been the grand jury investigation that is now under way delving into what will probably turn out to be the smashing of what is likely the rottenest and most widespread labor racketeering in the history of the late Al Capone's home town.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Campaign To Date Mighty Dull; It'll Take A Stirring Speech

The Congressional election continues to be extraordinarily dull. While the politicians and political reporters try to make much of the 1954 campaign, the apathy among citizens is marked in most parts of the country. It is as though too many voters did not care who is to be elected or if any one is elected.

some peace measures between the warring Republicans. If anything, his visit intensified the fight. In New Jersey, two movements have appeared: One to write in the name of Fred Hartley, thus indicating opposition to Case; the other, to boycott the election by staying away from the polls. Hartley has rejected the write-in vote, but those Republicans who favor this method of opposing Case are ignoring his wishes.

Shivers Predicts Political Demise For Foe Mitchell

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas says it's Stephen Mitchell, not Shivers, who faces a political demise. Mitchell, National Democratic chairman, predicted in Washington last week the impending "political demise" of the Texas governor, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower in 1952.

With the exception of the internecine quarrel in New Jersey, it is possible to say that the apathy is as thick as a London fog. After the great enthusiasm of the 1952 campaign, the 1954 attitude is startling even if the fact that this is not a presidential year is taken into consideration. This is particularly true when it is realized that the Republicans have had no working majority in the Senate and little of it in the House of Representatives, and that it is damaging to the prestige of a President for an election to go against him in the second half of his first term.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Has the peculiar pattern ever occurred to you of Texas lieutenant governors being called to serve out vacancies in the governor's office? There have been three in my span as an observer in the Capitol.

numbers than in later years. It occupied one room, later expanded to four. When I came in, the backbone group was the trio, William M. "Tudie" Thornton, Jack Fernandez and Eddie Newton. The Associated Press had recently started its first full-time bureau operation, and young Kay Lewis was its correspondent at the time. Veteran Jack Hornaday of the University of Texas did some feature writing in the pressroom for out-of-state papers. In sessions of the Legislature, notable writers such as veteran William G. Sterrett of the Dallas News, Silliman Evans and Peter Molynieux would be at the Statehouse temporarily.

Eisenhower Faith Held Symbol Of Era

BOSTON (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, at which President Eisenhower worships, says the "spiritual development of these times is symbolized by the President."





# GOP Solon Asks Administration To Spell Out Security Program

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Rees (R-Kan) called on the Eisenhower administration today to spell out in public detail the operation of the government's employe security program, the center of new campaign controversy.

Rees, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, set Oct. 20 as a deadline for a report by the Civil Service Commission "setting forth specifically what constitute subversive actions which are the basis for separation of federal employes under a security program."

Rees, a staunch supporter of the administration, spoke up in the wake of yesterday's announcement that 6,926 federal employes had been separated from their jobs as security risks of one kind or another.

Democrats denounced the report as a "hoax."

Rees praised the administration for "prompt action" in moving against subversives, but also urged the Civil Service Commission to dig into its files for data to explain the operations of the Eisenhower security program.

He said he had "always felt" that any program dealing with employe problems "should be one based upon specific legislation spelling out more directly by Congress the policy which is involved."

The present program was set up by presidential order effective May 28, 1953.

"I also believe that those who are disloyal or subversive should be fired for that reason, with questions of doubt being resolved in the interest of the government," Rees said in a telephone interview from his home in Kansas.

of the Democratic National Committee termed the report yesterday a "numbers racket," a "hoax," and a "desperate new effort to fool the public" in an election campaign.

Mitchell and Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) urged Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, to call hearings and subject the report to "real scrutiny." Johnston is the group's senior Democrat.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said the commission's figures puncture Democratic party claims that subversion in Washington is a "bogus issue," and declared they mean "this administration is cleaning up instead of covering up."

Hall also declared the 6,926 figure vindicates Vice President Nixon and leaves Mitchell "holding the bag."

Mitchell recently accused Nixon of uttering "falsehoods" in making repeated campaign claims that the government has been removing "Communists, fellow travelers and security risks" from federal payrolls, "not by the hundreds, but by the thousands." Mitchell said Nixon was being unfair in lumping together suspected subversives and security risks.

Mitchell said in his statement yesterday that "there is something funny about this whole business." He quoted Atty. Gen. Brownell as saying last December that all federal employes suspected of Communist tendencies had been dismissed. And in February, Mitchell continued, Nixon said the administration "had finished" cleaning up the mess in Washington.

"Since Messrs. Brownell and Nixon made their speeches," Mitchell continued, "the number of so-called security risks has grown in the Republican garden from 2,400 to 6,900. Are we to conclude from these figures that the Eisenhower administration has added 4,500 subversives to the government payrolls?"

"This is low politics. It is calculated deception at the expense of the good name of federal employes. The purpose clearly is to win the election at any cost."

Sen. Johnston said it was obvious the new figures were made public "in the hope of making political capital out of this sorry hoax . . ."

## Nimitz Says Oil Storage Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz says U.S. defenses are weakened by a "glaring" shortage of oil storage facilities on the Eastern Seaboard.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club yesterday, the retired chief of naval operations said that not long ago the battleship Missouri was required to make a trip to Turkey on a diplomatic mission, "but there wasn't enough fuel oil available in the entire New York area to fill her tanks."

Nimitz said tankers had to be sent scurrying to Gulf ports to bring back oil.

A crossfire of warm political reaction was opened up after yesterday's commission report, and it seemed likely to reverberate until election day, Nov. 2.

The commission listed 6,926 federal employes—1,743 of them with some type of "subversive data" in their files—as having been removed from the payroll for security reasons, either by firing or resignation. The period covered was the 13 months prior to June 30.

The last previous report of the commission in March set the total then at 2,486, of whom 429 were in the subversive category.

In neither case was there any indication as to how many suspected subversives had been fired and how many resigned, nor whether in the latter category there had been hearings to determine whether allegations against the separated employes were valid.

The Eisenhower program makes no distinction between suspected subversives and security risks. The latter class may include persons with criminal records, perverts, those who talk or drink too much, and so on.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell

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Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell

## MEN IN SERVICE



CHARLES WOODS



GEORGE E. WEBB



LT. CURTIS MANLEY

LA. Curtis Manley is to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Big Spring, before leaving for his new assignment in Hawaii, where he is to spend the next 18 months. He is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School and received his commission in July at Fort Sill, Okla.

George E. Webb, son of Mrs. Doris Webb, 511, Abrams, has returned home after spending four years in the Air Force.

He was discharged on Sept. 29 at Bangor, Maine, where he has been stationed for the past 15 months with the 458th Strategic Fighter Squadron as an aircraft mechanic.

During his stay at Bangor, Webb was on temporary duty in Japan for three months. He also has been stationed at Sheppard AFB, Williams AFB in Arizona, Bryan AFB and Walker AFB in Roswell.

Webb is 22, and he entered the service at 17. He attended Big Spring High School.

Charles C. Woods, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods of 1006 E. 13th, is completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He will enter a technical school for further training in preparation for assignment to specialized work in the Air Force.

George E. LeMay, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LeMay, Big Spring, recently was promoted to sergeant while serving with the 5th Infantry Division in Germany. LeMay, an assistant platoon sergeant in Medical Company of the division's 2nd Regiment, entered the Army in January, 1951, and has been in Europe since February, 1953.

Pvt. Evan H. Carraway, 18, son of Ira I. Carraway, Lamesa, recently joined the 5th Infantry Division in Germany.

The "Red Diamond" division is receiving intensive training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. 7th Army. Pvt. Carraway, a member of the 10th Regiment's Tank Company, served at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before his overseas assignment. He entered the Army last April.

Marcus Hayworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 W. 6th, is in Big Spring on a short furlough following completion of basic training in the Navy at San Diego.

He will visit relatives and friends here until Oct. 20. He is a 1953 graduate of Big Spring High School and entered the Navy July 12. He expects to attend a radio school after returning to San Diego.

## Alaskan Election Eyed For Possible National Trends

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans are voting today in an election that is of national interest for its possible weathervane indications of political trends.

"As Alaska goes, so goes the nation" has been an increasingly accurate political adage from the north country in recent years.

The territory always has done its voting early. It used to take a long time for the votes to come in by dog team or boat and then the outgoing legislators needed extra time to travel to the capital.

Significant indications of trends are not expected until tomorrow morning. The count is slow in the big city precincts and the returns from most of the widely scattered outlying precincts don't start coming in until the next day.

Voters will be choosing a delegate to Congress, a territorial labor commissioner, a treasurer, a new House of Representatives and nine members of the 16-seat Senate.

The opponents for the nonvoting seat in Congress are E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, the incumbent Democrat, and Mrs. Barbara Dimock, a Republican legislator. Bartlett is a heavy favorite to win a sixth two-year term.

Democrats have held the Congress seat continuously since 1932, with the margin of victory varying along with the political trend for the Legislature.

BALTIMORE (AP)—James Harris told Police Magistrate Howard L. Aaron that the days when he lent a helping hand to folks in trouble have ended. "I can't afford it."

The 45-year-old Negro truck driver was fined \$10 by Aaron yesterday after Patrolman Milton Freund said he insisted on standing in the street and refused an order to get on the sidewalk at the scene of an accident. Harris said: "I saw the accident. There was a woman in the car with a baby and she looked befuddled. I was trying to help."

"I've always liked to help people," he said. "Now, coming down here today I saw a car stalled. Nine out of ten times I would have pushed. But not today."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—C.H. Zachary of Dallas, Tex., was elected second vice president of the American Gas Assn. at the annual convention here yesterday.

F. M. Banks, president of Southern Gas Co., was named the president.

## Orchestra Dispute Ends But Not Soon Enough For Tuxes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Orchestra, its musicians wearing street clothes for the first time in history, opened its delayed concert season last night in a half-filled Academy of Music.

A wage dispute, which had caused postponement of the week-end's opening concert, was settled late yesterday. The musicians moved immediately into rehearsal under conductor Eugene Omandy and were unable to take time out to don formal attire.

The wage settlement, approved 76-17 by Local 77, AFL American Federation of Musicians, provides for raises of \$2.50 over the old \$140 weekly minimum. Similar raises are provided for next year and the following year in the three-year agreement.

**Fine Means End To Helping Hand**

**Gas Association Holds Its Annual Convention**

**Tax Law Change Hits Exempt Foundations**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has warned charitable and other tax-exempt organizations that the new tax law deprives them of their tax-exempt status if they take any part in politics.

Andrews said district revenue offices "have been alerted to this important change in the law." The provision is included in the 1954 revenue code.

**Gas Association Holds Its Annual Convention**

**Orchestra Dispute Ends But Not Soon Enough For Tuxes**

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## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC and Rx LENS LABORATORY

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## Guatemalan Exile Brings Questioning Of Asylum Right

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican officials must shortly answer a knotty question: Is the killing of rebel sympathizers during a civil war crime or politics?

The case arises because Guatemala's present anti-Communist government has asked the extradition of Jaime Rosenberg. He is accused of the killings while chief of police of the former Communist-dominated government. This regime was overthrown after 10 days of civil war.

Under international law and the extradition treaty with Guatemala he can be extradited for "common crimes" but not for political activity. It is up to Mexico to decide whether the killings were political or were plain murder.

Rosenberg is under arrest on the extradition request. Whether he will be freed and allowed to live in Mexico depends partly on the amount of pressure left-wing elements can bring to bear on the Mexican Government. The case will probably be decided by the courts. The left-wingers are defending Rosenberg on the grounds that the killings—Rosenberg himself denies responsibility for them—were political actions. They in-

## No Winner In Vote Down In Honduras

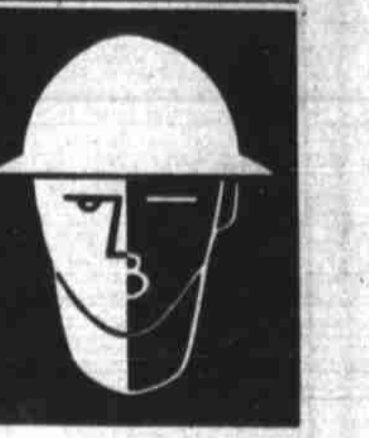
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Liberal candidate Ramon Villeda Morales missed election as president of Honduras Sunday by less than 4,500 votes, returns showed today. Congress now must decide between him and the runner-up, Nationalist party chief Tiburcio Carias Andino.

Villeda Morales won 121,213 of the 251,295 votes cast in the national balloting—4,435 short of the majority required for election under the constitution. Carias Andino received 77,041 and Reform candidate Abraham Williams 53,041.

## Reds Return 78 More Bodies Of War Dead

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Communists today returned an additional 78 Allied war dead which they said were recovered "as a result of continued investigations."

It was the first delivery of Allied bodies since Sept. 21. Nationalities of the 78 were classified as "unknown." The exchange began Sept. 1.



OCTOBER 14-17 ODESSA, TEXAS

### Permian Basin Oil Show

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

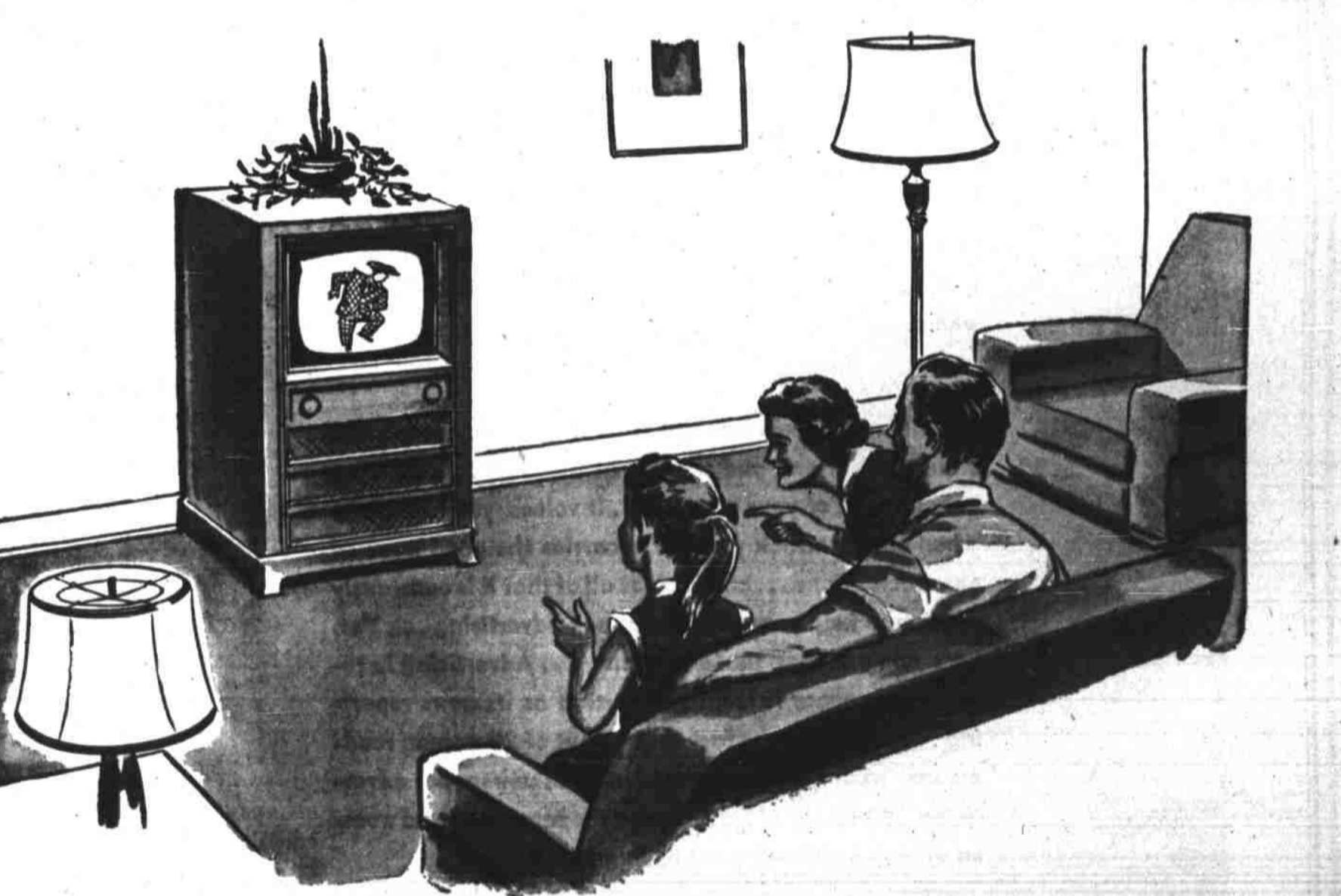
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You'll enjoy greater eye comfort while watching TV if your room is properly lighted. This means less eye strain because tests have shown that good, general room light lessens the strong contrast between the bright television screen and darker surroundings.

Suggestions for lighting your room for television:

1. When floor and table lamps are used, place them so they will not form a reflection in the screen, and where they will not make exceptionally bright spots of light on nearby walls.
2. Place lamps far enough from the television set so there will be no glare in the eyes. Lamp shades should be of opaque paper or dense fabric.
3. When lighted valances or torchieres are used, the room should be arranged so that these lighting arrangements are to one side or behind the viewers.

See your home in a new light

There's A Copy For YOU... For helpful, easy-to-follow lighting recipes that will make seeing easier and every room in your home more attractive, phone, write, or come by our office for this free booklet, "See Your Home in a New Light."

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Newspapers are—more than any other medium—the servant of the public interest . . . they are the tie that binds the community together . . . the good friend to whom the Community Chest . . . the Chamber of Commerce . . . the P-TA . . . the Church . . . the City Council . . . or the aroused citizens turn to when they need help in accomplishing those countless things that make Texas a good place to live . . . Yes, even the little tot who has lost his dog knows who can best help him . . . his Newspaper.

It's the newspaper, too, who—day in and day out—is the staunchest friend and partner of business . . . its news columns tell of your growth . . . it voices your opinions when others attack you . . . it carries the good news of your promotions . . . and besides all of that it is constantly striving to help you prosper through advertising . . . Yes, let's don't forget the advertising . . . Advertising in today's newspaper is just as important as its news reporting . . . proven by the fact that 19 out of 20 women readers and 16 out of 20 men readers read newspaper advertising EVERY DAY! . . . these are the same men and women who make up the great buying public.

Market research today tells us that the women do most of the buying . . . those same 19 out of 20 women who read newspaper advertising every day.

The same women who buy 80 per cent of ALL home purchases . . . they are the same women who buy the groceries, the clothes and the furniture for the home. And what does the woman as the purchasing agent of the home think of her newspaper? To her it's an absolute necessity to aid her in her buying decisions . . . All of us know how the housewife actually "shops" the ads for her food purchases.

The woman not only wants advertising in her newspaper—she expects it . . . As a matter of fact the American housewife and her husband consider the newspaper such a necessity that they spend more money for newspapers than they do for ALL their other reading matter combined! . . . More than ONE BILLION DOLLARS a year . . . and at five cents a purchase that's a lot of newspapers!

Yes, that is a lot of newspapers . . . How many? 54 and a half million copies EVERY day! And that isn't just one year's record . . . Mr. and Mrs. America are sold on newspapers all the time . . . year in and year out . . . and have been for scores and scores of years.

And how do advertisers evaluate newspapers as compared to other media?

Advertisers in the U.S. spend TWICE as much in newspapers as they do in any other medium . . . One third of the SIX AND ONE HALF BILLION dollars spent annually in advertising is spent in newspapers! That is convincing evidence that newspapers are the BEST value in advertising.

Proven by advertisers themselves! By the fact that they spend one third of all advertising money . . . amounting to SIX AND ONE HALF BILLION DOLLARS in newspapers . . . and let us emphasize the fact that that covers ALL advertising . . . newspapers, radio, television, magazines, outdoor, car cards, direct mail . . . every medium . . . newspapers get one third of all those advertising dollars.

## There Can Be Only One Reason . . . . RESULTS!

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



# Agreement On Leaving Port Hints At Sino-Soviet Strain

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
The Moscow announcement of a new agreement with Red China is an event of great significance. Among other things, it hints at the existence of strains in Moscow-Peking relations and efforts to ease them.

Since the Russians are notoriously unwilling to get out of any place once they have a foot in the door, the announcement that they are leaving Port Arthur by next June can only be viewed with suspicion. Perhaps the Red Chinese politely insisted on the departure.

But there was compensation for this, from the Soviet viewpoint. The communists announced that a railway will be constructed from Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan near the China frontier, through remote Sinkiang and Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia.

Both Sinkiang and Mongolia appear to have figured largely in strains between Moscow and Peking. It seemed highly significant that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, on his way home from the Geneva conference, chose to stop off at Ulan Bator.

Outer Mongolia once was Chinese territory. Russians infiltrated for many years under both czars and commissars. The Soviets caused it to secede from Chinese rule. First Nationalist and then Red China were forced to recognize the permanent separation of Outer Mongolia from China.

It is also likely the Chinese are not overly happy about gradual Soviet domination in China's Sinkiang province, which the Russians have been draining economically for some time. It is a rich area, twice the size of Texas, with many natural resources, including uranium.

The Russians apparently want to continue exploiting both those rich areas. To placate the Chinese they agreed to get out of Port Arthur.

are paid for by what the communists call "items of usual export" from China. That means more export of what the Chinese can least afford—food.

The new treaty shows that in Moscow-Peking axis still is in working order, because it is to the benefit of both sides. But in the background are the words spoken there in a speech by Premier Chou En-lai, bringing home to his distinguished Soviet visitors that Red China sets great store by her territorial integrity and sovereignty. For the benefit of the visitors, he repeated many of the things he said when he was touring south and southeast Asia after Geneva, spreading the doctrine of "Asia for the Asians" and indicating he did not exactly consider Muscovites as Asians.

The new treaty shows that things are still pretty much of a matter of hard and watchful bargaining between the two big Communist allies. It gives a broad hint that there are more strains between the two than appear on a surface overlaid with tremendous propaganda about their "unbreakable friendship."

## Farm Yields Running Ahead Of Average

WASHINGTON (UP)—Farmers are harvesting average or above average yields of most crops this fall despite a severe drought in wide areas and government planting restrictions. The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that the volume of crops produced this year will be 99 per cent of the 1947-48 average compared with 98 per cent indicated a month ago, 103 per cent last year and a record high of 108 in 1945.

The Russians apparently want to continue exploiting both those rich areas. To placate the Chinese they agreed to get out of Port Arthur. (2) to increase the number of heavy industrial projects they are helping the Chinese to build from 141 to 156 and (3) to extend a long-term credit of 150 million dollars. The Soviet Union also will transfer its share in joint Russian-Chinese companies to Peking, but this is no giveaway, any more than the economic help is. Both

## Arraignment Set For Heir Held On Narcotics Count

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Jazz pianist George Hormel, heir to a meat packing fortune, will appear Oct. 26 for arraignment on a charge of possessing narcotics.

A California Narcotics Bureau officer testified at his preliminary hearing yesterday that the 26-year-old musician, arrested Sept. 19, at first denied smoking marijuana but later admitted taking "just one puff."

The officer, Matthew O'Connor, testified that Hormel admitted giving \$20 to another musician to purchase 26 marijuana cigarettes from a parking lot attendant. O'Connor said Hormel's share of the purchase was 13 cigarettes and that they were secreted over the son's view of his auto, which was seized by state officers. Hormel is free on \$1,500 bond.

## Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger  
**MEN/WOMEN** of 40, 50, 60. Don't be first to feel old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency **Clear-Vue** Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down just because looking tired. Increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Don't believe old. "Get-acquainted" with **Clear-Vue**. At all druggists.

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## NOTICE

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Leon C. Lacey, Grand Chancellor, Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas will be present at Frontier Lodge No. 43, Castle Hall, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday Night at 7:30 P.M. All members are urged to be present.  
J. O. Tynes, C. C.



## Return Engagement

Standing by the nose of one of their sleek Thunderjets are the five young men who make up the famed precision flying team of the Air Force, the Thunderbirds. Left to right are Lt. E. D. Palmgren, solo; Capt. W. L. Creech, right wing; Capt. Jackie M. Broughton, leader; Capt. J. R. Spalding, left wing, and Lt. L. J. Hoyle, slot. The Thunderbirds will make their third appearance this year at Webb AFB Wednesday afternoon to mark the graduation of jet pilot class 55-B. Also a feature of the "open house" at Webb will be an appearance of the Armed Forces' only all-girl musical unit, the USAF WAF Band.

# Famed Thunderbird Jet Fliers On Tap For Webb Graduation

Making their third appearance at Webb AFB this year will be the Air Force's famed jet precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, who will present a 25-minute demonstration of aerial proficiency during a wing review Wednesday afternoon.

Also scheduled for the "open house" is the Air Force's WAF Band, the only all-girl musical unit of its kind in the Armed Forces.

The general public in this area has been invited to the "open house," the first since Armed Forces' Day last May. The parade of some 2,000 officers, airmen and aviation cadets will start at 2:15, and will mark the graduation of jet pilot class 55-B.

introduce Dr. Merion M. Minter, of San Antonio, who will address the graduates. Dr. Minter is a prominent San Antonio medical specialist and a well-known speaker in that area.

Class 55-B is composed of 45 American and five French flying students. Following the graduation, there will be an informal reception in the Officers' Club for the graduates and their guests.

This appearance at Webb will be a return "home" for one member of the Thunderbirds, Lt. J. Hoyle. Lt. Hoyle was graduated from the advanced bombardier school at Big Spring as a flight officer in March 1945. He now flies with the Thunderbirds in the "slot" position, and doubles as the team's engineering officer.

in both training and combat. While flying in a tight diamond formation, the Thunderbirds demonstrate the maneuverability of front line fighter aircraft. With wing tip tanks overlapping and the airplanes just five feet apart, the Thunderbirds will perform precision maneuvers at speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour.

Since their beginning, June 1, 1953, the Thunderbirds have thrilled more than 5 million people in the United States during 108 performances. Another 3 million witnessed their precision flying in South America early in 1954. For many of the Latin Americans it was the first time they had ever seen a jet.

The Thunderbirds' demonstration of precision formation flying will begin when they enter the show area during the Wing Review at a minimum altitude and 500 miles per hour in a tight formation; one behind the other. Pulling up into a loop, they will change formation into a diamond while upside down. The show will progress through slow rolls, barrel rolls, loops, 4G turns, clover leaf turns and into the finale of a "Bomb Burst."

During this maneuver spectators will see four jets climb straight up, split toward the four cardinal points of a compass, roll, then come straight down individually to meet head-on simultaneously from four directions at 540 miles per hour.

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A view of the high fort in Salzburg.

**SALZBURG, Austria**—This city is famed as a center of music, and also as the place where a mighty fort towers above the rest of the buildings.

When I call the fort "mighty," I am thinking of days gone by. One bomb could wreck the place today, but things were different a few hundred years ago. At that time the fort was too high and strong for an enemy to attack with success.

Salzburg "city of salt" was formerly important for the production of salt. It is in a valley in the midst of a mountain area, the valley of the Salzach River. The stream flows through the city, which is the home of more than 100,000 people.

The fort is on a mass of rock near the river. On a cable car, I went up the extremely steep slope and reached the summit of the rocky hill. From there I had a fine view of the river, the valley and the city.

Salzburg has been called "one of the most beautiful towns in Europe and surely the most beautiful in Austria." Its fame for beauty rests in part on the sight which can be seen by a visitor looking from the fort.

Soon after I arrived here, people began to tell me about Wolf Dietrich. He was an archbishop who lived 350 years ago. The high castle was built long before his time, but he ordered palaces to be reared in the city. We are told that he decided to have the palaces built after he visited Italy, where he saw the richly ornamented structures of Florence and Rome.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

**LEASERS**  
Tomas Franklin et al to W. I. Broadbent, the north half of the northwest quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).  
W. H. Heagy to Seaboard Oil Company, the northwest quarter of Section 7, Block 31, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.  
Atlantic Refining Company to Southland Royalty Company, the northwest quarter of Section 26, Block 35, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.  
Raymond Kellier, trustee, to Caden Petroleum Corporation, the south half of Section 25, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.  
Carl Westlund Inc. to George Christy et al, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (partial assignment).  
Southland Royalty Company to Westland Drilling Company, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.  
Southland Royalty Company to Westland Drilling Company, the north half of the northwest quarter and the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).  
Carl J. Westlund to Woodson Production Company, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, excepting 13 acres (partial assignment).  
Westland Drilling Company to Carl J. Westlund, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

time, but he ordered palaces to be reared in the city. We are told that he decided to have the palaces built after he visited Italy, where he saw the richly ornamented structures of Florence and Rome.

Tomorrow: Birthplace of Mozart.

## M.D. Wears Shoes Shaped Like Feet

**KANSAS CITY (UP)**—Dr. Milton Gennis wears a pair of shoes that look like leather models of his feet.

Dr. Gennis, past president of the American College of Foot Orthopedists, says the shoes are designed to give perfect walking comfort.

They have sponge rubber soles and an opening at the side which allows them to flex with each step. They have a kind of a mesh bottom with depressions for each toe.

Dr. Gennis is here from Tulsa, Okla., to address Missouri chiropodists.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: Across: 1. Couch, 4. Painful, 8. Pierce, 12. Palpy fruit, 13. Oang, 14. Large plant, 15. Give up formally, 17. Scarce, 18. Shellered, 19. Betate, 20. Embrace, 23. Low tides, 25. French river, 26. Brain passage, 27. Utility, 28. Pattered, 29. Guide, 34. Fess, 35. Cries of cattle, 37. Roman emperor, 38. Metal fasteners, 40. Quantities of medicine, 41. Slope, 42. Walk wearily, 45. Suspend, 48. Aneroid barometer, 50. At one time, 51. Unaspirated, 53. Affirmative vote, 54. Wild animal, 54. Colors, 55. Wager DOWN, 1. Prickly seed covering, 2. First woman, 3. Man's nickname, 4. Break slate into slabs, 5. Department in France, 6. Late, 7. Sheep, 8. Thong, 9. Erudite, 10. Air comb. form, 11. Beverage, 16. Fertile spots, 19. Female horse, 20. State of insensibility, 21. Told an untruth, 22. Resemblance of sound, 24. Long fish, 26. Pagan god, 28. Dry, 29. God of love, 31. Give out, 33. Postive pole, 36. Fish hawk, 39. Ire, 40. Rounded roof, 41. Provided with shoes, 42. Narrow road, 44. Solitary, 46. Antiquy, 47. Flap, 48. Organ of vision, 49. Steep Sax

MISTER BREGER



LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart

CARL COLEMAN, Big Spring High School football coach: "Brick Johnson had a rough night, what with fumbling that punt and that pincut, didn't he? But he bounced back, didn't he? I was proud of him and all the boys. They tried."

DUSTY RHODES, the New York Giant pinch-hit star, on why he doesn't worry: "Worry is worse than a Colt 45. It kills you. You have to relax. You have to go up to the plate feeling loosey-goosey. Some managers have said 'I'm lazy, I ain't lazy, I just look that way.'"

BRAVEN DYER, Los Angeles sports writer: "A team of low morale wills near either goal; a team of 11 good tacklers is hard to beat; a team with too many gold footballs is apt to lose. The greatest athlete is one who can carry a nimble brain faster than anyone else to the place of action and execution."

JESS NEELY, Rice Institute football mentor: "I've never seen a man take such advantage of his blockers as does (Dickie) Moegle."

TOMMY McADAMS, Big Spring quarterback: "Without taking anything away from Lamesa, I think the difference in that ball game Friday night could have been four or five touchdowns."

AN OBSERVER, on the fighting technique of Rocky Marciano, the Heavyweight champion: "He is one of the worst fighters I ever saw . . . up to the time he knocks you out."

JOHN CONLEY, Oklahoma City scribe: "The only thing Wisconsin can find wrong with Alan Ameche is that he's a senior."

GEORGE THAUTMAN, baseball commissioner of the minor leagues: "It is a popular misconception that the major league clubs own most of the minors. Of the 243 minor league clubs, only 47 are owned outright by the majors. Something like 118 have working agreements and about 80 are wholly independent. These clubs have got to find some way by which fewer players are distributed during the season. The smaller cities have pride in their own cities and own teams. They can't live off the honors won by their parent clubs."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "It is quite obvious, now, that the wrong team won the American League pennant. Surely either the Yankees or the White Sox would have shown more life. You can imagine the Yankees leaving 26 men on base in two games . . . or the Sox, under Paul Richards, standing around counting the house."

BILL THOMPSON, Paris (Tex.) scribe: "Woody Woodard probably got himself a good night's sleep Thursday, despite the Missouri game coming up. What Woody saw in the SMU Colt-Paris JC game Thursday afternoon would lull any senior college coach to sleep with sweet dreams. The collection of Mustang freshmen Woodard and his staff have garnered this year is one of their greatest. You just don't beat PJC, 31-7, without a pretty fair ball team on the field."

JIM O'BRIEN, Lamesa observer: "I'd have to rate Doyle Chapman over Johnny Jones as a quarterback, even though Doyle is only a sophomore."

IN AVERAGE GAINS

Brick Johnson Paces District

Big Spring's Brick Johnson leads the way in rushing gains among District 1-AAA backs, after the first week of competition. Johnson, in the Steers' game with Lamesa last weekend, picked up 145 yards in 15 tries for an average gain of 9.7 yards.

Dale Walton, Snyder sports writer, cover District 1-AAA games only. Breckenridge and Sweetwater players are not included, since they did not see action last week.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Yds, Avg. Lists statistics for Brick Johnson, Tommy Evans, and other players across various teams.

Butler Named Texas Prexy

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF: FORT WORTH (AP)—The stormy tenure of John Reeves as president of the Texas League was at an end today and the aged Class AA circuit had 42-year-old Dick Butler of Kentucky to head it for the next two seasons.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Yds, Avg. Lists statistics for players like Mack Freeman, Jerry Pearson, Powell Barry, and others.

Loop Session Set Thursday

Longhorn League directors will gather either at Odessa or Midland on Thursday to discuss plans for the 1955 season. In announcing the meeting, League President Harry James said the release of El Paso from the WT-NM League, which it joined only last month, had been ordered by George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, due to a conflict in territorial rights.



Rams Lucky To Recover Own Fumble. Just as Guard Joe Schmidt, center, of the Detroit Lions was about to grab a Los Angeles Rams fumble in the first quarter of their game in Detroit he lost his balance.

Out of a total of 261 sports writers and broadcasters, no fewer than 118 picked Oklahoma first, and not one failed to put the Sooners where in the first ten.

It's OU By A Landslide In AP Football Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., The Associated Press: Oklahoma's one-touchdown victory over Texas last Saturday released a landslide of votes today that swept Bud Wilkinson's Sooners far in front in the weekly Associated Press rankings of college football teams.

Ed Price Predicts Comeback For Team

By JOE BENHAM, Associated Press Staff: If you thought New York's underdog victory in the World Series was something, wait until you see the University of Texas in this year's Southwest Conference race. So said Ed Price, coach of the Longhorns, Monday.

As a result, Oklahoma collected 1,797 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place ballot, 9 for second, etc. A week ago, when they had won only two games, the Sooners polled 17 firsts and 1,339 points. Wisconsin, a 13-7 winner over Rice in a nationally televised struggle between two nationally ranked teams, moved into second place in the rankings ahead of UCLA, which barely pulled out a 21-20 decision over Washington.

Herrera Is Named Coach At Bowie

EL PASO (AP)—School officials here announced today the appointment of Nemo Herrera as head football coach at Bowie High School. Herrera has been basketball coach at the El Paso high school for several years following a successful tenure in the same job at San Antonio's Lanier High School.

Crosley Field Proves Best Target Of Distance Hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Redlegs and a relatively new member of the "shortened foul lines" club, replaced Brooklyn's Ebbets Field in 1954 as the favorite target of major league home run hitters.

James To Ask A Re-Alignment

ROSSELL, N.M. (AP)—A telephone conversation is scheduled today between the president of the Longhorn League and the head of the minor leagues in an attempt to arrange a meeting to discuss the realignment of two Class C baseball leagues.

Fenway Park, den of the Boston Red Sox, headed the American League in number of home runs with 139 to 137 for Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Advertisement for JOHN A. COFFEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 306 Scurry, Dial 4-2591. Also includes an advertisement for HUNTING SUPPLIES with a list of items like Ammunition, Guns, and Big Spring Hardware.

A's Troubles Yet Unsolved

By JOE MOOSHIL: CHICAGO (AP)—Who will gain control of the Philadelphia Athletics and where will they play in 1955 were the big questions American League club owners hope to decide at a meeting today.

At a league meeting in New York two weeks ago, Roy Mack was given 16 days to raise \$750,000 to buy control of the team from his father Connie and brother Earle. Roy, fighting grimly to keep the A's in Philadelphia, hasn't come up with the money.

De Orsey and Tucci said they have made an offer of \$2,850,000 which will be submitted today.

PGA Action Draws Fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Winter Golf Sponsors Assn. will have no part of what it calls "inconsistent" action by the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers Assn. in withdrawing its support of the Los Angeles Open.

Leilani Wins Over Ufahn

The main event at Monday night's main event was over almost before it got started. Leilani of Samoa tossed Vern Taft of Salt Lake City, Utah, in less than a minute with a drop kick and a body press after Taft had been disqualified in the first fall for using illegal tactics.

Opens The PGA

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A senior tourney was scheduled to open the Texas Professional Golfers Assn. and pro-am events to follow tomorrow.

Vernon Gridders Speedy, Boast Good Aerial Game

Vernon, Friday night foe of the Big Spring Steers, gave the Steers as much trouble as any team in District 1-AAA last fall and this year's edition of the Lions is supposed to be an improvement over last.

Aggie Fish Seek Third Victory

Rice opens the season and unbeaten Texas A&M and Baylor clash this week in Southwest Conference freshman football. The Little Aggies, victors over University of Houston, 31-7, and Texas Christian, 7-0, tangle with the Baylor, who whipped Texas, 19-7, at Waco Thursday night.

Midland Fourth In News' Poll

DALLAS (AP)—The Gulf Coast held its dominant position in the biggest circles of Texas schoolboy football this week, as Port Arthur finished one-two in the Dallas Morning News Class AAAA rankings.

More Than Million Applications Made

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Merchants Assn. said it had received requests for more than one million tickets for the 1955 baseball season, contingent on the Philadelphia Athletics coming here.

Advertisement for Toys And Everything For Your Hobbies, including Airplanes, Boats, Leather Crafts, H.O. Model Railroad Kits, and a HOBBY SHOP.

Advertisement for JACK'S DRIVE-IN NOW OPEN, 24 Hours Every Day, Groceries-Meat-Dairy-Drugs, JACK'S DRIVE-IN, No. 1 910 E. 3rd, No. 2 510 Lamesa Hwy.

Everybody's Game BOWLING

Advertisement for Pepper Martin Bowling Center, featuring a bowling ball graphic and text: "Keep Trim, Feel Great! Join Us Regularly. Good exercise, good fun, good fellowship . . . the happy combination you get when you bowl with us!"

Large advertisement for PIONEER Air-Line, featuring a graphic of a person on a horse and text: "The way to the Fair is in the Air! PIONEER Air-Line. This year let Pioneer be your flying host to the Fair. At the Fair you'll want to see the many exciting shows and events scheduled. Pioneer will get seats, plus a gate pass to the Fair with your flight ticket to Dallas. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW . . . the earliest requests will get the best seats. Call 4-8971 For Flight and Fair Ticket Reservations. PIONEER Air-Line."





