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Bonn Regime Spurns Red Meeting Bid

By TOM REEDY

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's new bid for four-power talks aimed at unifying Germany won support from German Socialists in Parliament today. But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government coalition parties spurned it.

The Molotov proposal also got a cold shoulder from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and a French Foreign Office spokesman said the United States, Britain and France had left the door open to constructive Russian proposals on Germany, but that no such proposals had been found in Molotov's speech last night.

In the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon of India called on leaders of East and West Germany to get together on unification. He said the Soviet Union had recognized the sovereignty of East Germany and the Western powers were preparing to do the same in the West.

Therefore, he said, leaders of

Lattimore Is Indicted Anew By Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern specialist, was indicted today on charges of falsely denying he had been a "follower of the Communist line" and a "promoter of Communist interests."

The new two-count perjury indictment was returned by a federal grand jury before U.S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm. In effect it substitutes for parts of an earlier indictment which had been thrown out by the courts.

U.S. Atty. Gen. W. M. Rogers told reporters he will move to have the new indictment consolidated with the five remaining counts of the older indictment returned against Lattimore in December 1952.

Two of the seven counts of the original indictment were dismissed by the courts.

One of the dismissed counts—the key one—alleged Lattimore had been employed by the State Department while the Senate Internal Security subcommittee had been in a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes.

The courts held the word "sympathizer" was too vague. The new indictment nowhere uses the word "sympathizer."

The new allegation is that Lattimore "knowingly and intentionally followed the Communist line in public and private statements, in his conversations, and in his widely disseminated writings, both in the United States and other parts of the world."

The indictment further charges that his statements, conversations, correspondence and writing "contain several hundred instances denoting that the defendant was a 'follower of the Communist line.'"

Lattimore, a resident of Baltimore, has been called a Communist spy by Sen. McCarthy (R-N.Y.) and by the Internal Security subcommittee formerly headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

7-Foot Wall Of Water Strikes Edge Of Roswell



Demonstrators stop bus wave flag as cheering citizens of Trieste fill Piazza Unita (Unity Square) to celebrate the announcement of the Italian-Yugoslav agreement to divide the Free Territory between those two nations. Some 10,000 persons massed in the great waterfront square to proclaim that the city of Trieste is Italian again. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Rome.)

At Least 11 Die In AF B50 Crash

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force B50 weather reconnaissance plane crashed, exploded and burned here last night, killing at least 11 of the 17 men aboard.

Four enlisted men miraculously survived.

Two crew members are missing and feared dead.

The big plane, on a routine mission from its base at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Tex., dove out of murky skies and hit the earth with a shattering roar at 7:12 p.m. A huge ball of fire burst into the skies, visible for miles.

Sgt. Frank Imley, S. Sgt. Joseph E. Wittene and Airman I.C. John B. Patton parachuted to safety at the last moment.

T. Sgt. Natividad Vasquez was thrown clear when the plane hit. Their homes were listed as Biggs AFB.

The Air Force gave no hint as to the cause of the crash.

Six hours after the crash, Vasquez was still unconscious in the Willovs General Hospital, Wittene, Patton and Imley were also in the hospital, but appeared to be suffering nothing worse than shock.

Air Force officials said 11 bodies had been recovered, some badly burned.

Artesia Sections Are Also Flooded

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—A wall of water seven feet high in places swept through the western edge of this southeastern New Mexico City today and similar flash floods hit at least three other communities in the rich irrigated Pecos valley.

National guardsmen and others moved in as Gov. Edwin Mechem declared a state of emergency—conducting evacuation operations here, in Artesia and Hagerman and are watching Dexter closely.

Born of a steady 24-hour rain in the mountains to the west, the flash floods cut communications and roads in a wide swath through the entire southeastern portion of the state.

A 27-foot crest roaring down Rio Hondo which hits Roswell in the western section, sent a finger of its force into the city about 9 a.m.

Rescue workers waded waist-deep to get families to safety.

Most communications and roads were cut to Artesia, Hagerman and Dexter, all down the valley from here.

Arroyos were reported running full and there are possible flood threats near Hatch, in the lower Rio Grande valley to the west of here, and further down the Pecos valley.

Creeks, rivers and normally bone-dry arroyos all through this area are running, many of them over their banks.

The corps of engineers district office in Albuquerque reported 10-200 sandbags en route to this valley to bulwark 5,000 already in place along the edges of the Rio Hondo, but proving ineffective.

In Artesia, water two feet deep was reported in the major part of the business section and the entire new Vasswood section has been evacuated. Heavy rains in the Hope area was sending in new water.

Water was nine feet deep in some low places on U.S. Highway 285 which threads through the rich irrigated valley leading to the oil and potash sections to the south-east.

The Pecos River through the valley was rising and had caused

a bridge near Carlisbad to be closed to traffic.

Highways in all directions out of the flood area were cut, with wide sections washed out.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or injuries. Officials could make no estimate on the number evacuated or damage caused so far.

The Rio Hondo, which, with the

See FLOOD Pg. 4, Col. 3

Rains Continue Over Panhandle, Plains Country

By The Associated Press

Light rains and drizzle had replaced soaking downpours Thursday in the drought-harried Panhandle-Plains country of West Texas.

The rain and drizzle extended from the Abilene-Midland area up into the Amarillo-Lubbock sector. Temperatures were cool to mild.

Wednesday's rains came in wholesale quantities, hitting some of the areas in the state where it had been the driest for years. Five traffic deaths and a train wreck that injured two crewmen were attributed to the rain, at least in part.

The heavy rains, the Weather Bureau said, were caused by a slow-moving cold front that whittled in from the north and a low-pressure area that settled along the Rio Grande valley.

The rains ranged from a reported 9-inch deluge in the Monahans area of West Texas to numerous light drizzles in East Texas. Lubbock's 2.66 inches, totaled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday was the South Plains city's heaviest precipitation in a year. Other totals from the Weather Bureau included 2.61 at Van Horn, 1.68 at Wink, 1.90 at Brownsville, and .78 of an inch at Midland.

Other reports from the South Plains, mostly unofficial, told of rains ranging from 2 inches to more than 3 inches.

Three farmers from Balls, about 30 miles east of Lubbock, were killed when their pickup truck and another truck collided in a heavy fog that shrouded U.S. Highway 82. They were Butler Adams, 65; James E. Adams, 24, his son; and R. L. McHam Jr., 32.

Near San Antonio, William Henry Fountain, 69, and his daughter, Mrs. Velma Fountain Ratliff, were killed when their pickup truck and a moving van smashed together. The wreck was believed caused by a heavy shower's dousing warning lights on a construction barricade.

A short Santa Fe freight train loaded with sheep plowed into a section of washed out track 12 miles east of Fort Stockton. Two

See STATE RAINS Pg. 4, Col. 2

Police Officer Quits As Asked

E. C. C. Aaron this morning announced that he has resigned his position with the Big Spring Police Department.

"I am taking the step after giving careful consideration to a request to do so," he said. "I have enjoyed working in the department and my experience and association has been pleasant."

Aaron stated that the resignation is effective today. He has been employed by Ferguson and Steere Trucking Company, he said, and will work out of the Big Spring terminal.

Police Chief E. W. York declined to discuss reasons for requesting the resignation. Aaron stressed that he had been involved in no wrongdoing.

The former lieutenant has been on the force since 1946, with his service interrupted only once when he worked as a deputy sheriff for five months.

Chief York announced today that Ray Shaw, 1899 Johnson, has been employed as police radio dispatcher. Shaw who replaces Cecil Kuykendall in the position, is a former employe of KECK in Odessa.

Kuykendall resigned Monday and is now working for the Phillips 66 Truck Stop. Only other change in the force recently was the resignation last Wednesday of Harry Morgan, patrolman.

Most Of Martin County Gets 2 Inches Rain Up

Showers, mist and fog halted the area's cotton harvest, kept farmers on edge and cheered ranchers Thursday.

The picture remained much the same as Wednesday—increasing amounts west of a north-south line from Garden City through Big Spring and Gail, lesser amounts to the east.

Big Spring had little more than three-quarters of an inch in all. Most of Martin county got two or more inches. The western part of Dawson County received better than two inches, the eastern part upward of an inch and a half. Much of Borden county received an inch and a half.

East of Big Spring the fall dropped off rapidly. Coahoma had one brisk drizzle Wednesday afternoon but in general rains were light there. Forsan had half an inch in all, but south and west there were reports exceeding an inch.

Considerable small grain planting was expected to follow in the wake of the wet spell. Chances for fall and winter weeds were enhanced.

So far as could be ascertained, damage to open cotton was relative light, although there were isolated reports of harm. Most of the rain has not been heavy enough to knock knots from the burs, leaving a loss in grade from staining as the foremost possibility. Harvest hands likely will not get back into the field before the end of the week.

The U. S. Experiment Farm showed 29 of an inch additional moisture since Wednesday morning, a total of .79 for the spell. This brought the total for the year to 17.63. The Herald gauge showed 41 of an inch, boosting its two-day total to .82 of an inch. Texas Electric Service switching station east of the city measured another .20, an aggregate of .55 for the series of showers.

Reports from the area indicated that Martin County had received from 1.8 to 2.1 inches of rain. Stanton got .70 Wednesday night, boosting the total there to 1.9 inches. Lenorah, in central Martin, had an even two inches, which applied to Tarzan, a few miles to the west.

Lamesa measured 1.8, according to the Texas Electric Service. In northwest Dawson county the Welch community, the total was 2.3 inches with about 3 falling Wednesday night. W. H. Meeks said that most of the area did

this well. Small grains already planted were insured of rapid growth, and extensive planting of more is expected.

The Klondike and Patricia areas in the southwestern corner had better than two inches, stalling the harvest. In the absence of hard

Mrs. Meredith Dies Suddenly

One the eve of her return to her home in Hillsboro, Mrs. Estelle Meredith, 79, died suddenly Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 701 W. 17th.

Mrs. Meredith had come here in August and had convalesced from surgery to the extent that Dr. and Mrs. Woodall were planning to take her home Thursday.

Wednesday she suffered a heart attack at 9:55 p.m. and died suddenly.

The body was taken in a Nalley coach to Hillsboro Thursday afternoon. Rites will be conducted there at the Marshall & Marshall Chapel sometime Saturday. Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, J. T. Meredith.

Mrs. Nellie Frazier, long time friend of Mrs. Meredith, will accompany the family to Hillsboro.

Mrs. Meredith was a native of Hillsboro, having been born there Oct. 20, 1874. She was a life-long member of the First Baptist Church there.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Big Spring, Mrs. Ed Kaufman, New York City, and Mrs. H. B. Clark, Shreveport, La.; one sister, Mrs. Kate Cypert, and one brother, Watt Orr, both of Hillsboro. She leaves one grandchild, Linda Woodall, Big Spring.

rain and wind, little crop damage resulted.

Key and Midway, northeast from Akerly, had a total of 1.8 to two inches. A fine misty rain fell nearly all Wednesday night and the ground got the good soaking, according to C. H. Williams at Key.

Good showers were reported over all of Borden County and Gail had 1.5 by Wednesday afternoon with a few light and brief showers following. There were light spots in the county, but most of it seemed to fare about as well.

Ralph Proctor reported 9 of an inch at his place near Yealmoor in northern Howard County. Pete Thomas measured approximately half an inch near Coahoma and Earl Hull had 2 of an inch at R-Bar. In northeast Howard, Vincent got a brisk rain. Reef Fields Gasoline plant, northeast of Luther, had one to 1.25 inches moisture, practically all of it going into the ground.

There had been no reports of run-off into Lake J. B. Thomas, although it was possible there might be some modest rise later Thursday. Rain at the dam measured 1.15 inches. Elevation of the lake Thursday morning was 2,237.06.

Among other reports received here by TESCO were Otschak, in southeast Howard, 1.4, Morgan Creek 1.7, Sweetwater trace, Snyder 1.5, and Colorado City .02.

Hurricane Brushes Dutch West Indies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel, small but violent, brushed by the Dutch West Indies islands off the coast of Venezuela today and pointed westward in the Caribbean Sea.

Continuing its forward movement at 19 miles an hour, the season's eighth tropical storm was expected to increase slightly in intensity and size during the next few hours.

It packed winds of 100 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Gales extended outward 100 to 150 miles to the north and east.

Northwest storm warnings were displayed in the Netherlands islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba. All vessels in the path of the hurricane were advised to use caution.

Water District Vote Slated For Saturday

Resident taxpayers in a 12-square-mile area encompassing Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midway will go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of the proposed Howard County Water Improvement and Control District No. 1.

The voters are being asked to confirm establishment of the district, as well as to elect a board of directors. Names of five temporary directors, appointed by the Howard County Commissioners Court when it authorized creation of the district Aug. 30, will be submitted.

Commissioners approved establishment of the water district following a public hearing called at the request of residents of the area. The petitioners proposed the district as a means of furnishing Coahoma and the communities of Sand Springs and Midway with domestic water supplies.

The district would purchase treated water from the City of Big Spring for distribution to customers through its own lines.

Distribution lines, along with storage facilities and a 6 or 8-inch main to Big Spring, would be financed by means of a bond issue, which also would have to be approved by resident property owners. Leaders in the move for establishment of the district have estimated that \$150,000 would be required to put it in operation. The City of Big Spring has agreed

tentatively to sell treated water to the district.

The proposed district would include a strip two miles wide, extending from a point just east of Big Spring to a section line six miles eastward, along the east edge of Coahoma.

Temporary directors, whose names will appear on Saturday's ballot as nominees for the regular directorate, are Earl Reid, Owen Johnston, T. O. Earnest, Carl Bates and R. D. Cramer. Reid is serving as temporary president of the board, Johnston, vice president, and Earnest, secretary, are other temporary officers.

Following Saturday will be at the Coahoma City Hall and at the Midway School. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Woman Killed In Austin Accident

AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. Anna Bell Clopton, 52, was killed here last night when an automobile driven by her son collided with a city bus.

The son, Lester Clopton, was hurt but the extent of his injuries were not known. Mrs. Clopton was Austin's seventh traffic fatality of the year.

Tulsa Residential Section Faces Possible Explosion

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A 40-acre residential area in southeast Tulsa is located over abandoned oil and gas wells that are capable of blowing up at any time, gas and petroleum experts told a gathering of property owners last night.

Lee Miller already has abandoned his home because of "an overpowering odor of gas" that filled the house. He told the meeting of more than 100 persons the trouble was not in gas lines but from a well drilled in 1913 and plugged four years later.

Also located in the Loma Linda development is the Eisenhower Elementary school.

Eisenhower principal Vernon Jackson told the group:

"I am not an alarmist, I do not plan to take my own children out of school."

At that, another father spoke up: "You can count mine absent now."

The parents were about evenly

divided over whether to take their youngsters from school.

Vance Smith, Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. representative, said his company has checked the school and found it safe. He promised the firm would keep a constant watch of the area.

He said records showed at least 20 wells in the half section in which the school is located. He also disclosed the area is honey-combed with old oil mines.

Asked how he described the situation, Smith replied:

"In one word—dangerous!"

Available records showed that six wells were not capped, but filled only with mud and sand. The task of locating all the wells was said to be almost impossible.

Oil company geologists said the recent drought possibly might have let the underground gas escape through cracks in the ground.

Tailor-Made For A Trailer

Typical success story on Herald Want Ads: Trailer was sold first day the ad ran, and there were several other prospective buyers.

FOR SALE: 4-wheel utility trailer, 15 1/2 feet, good tires, \$100. 1212 Grafe. Dial 4-5879.

The ad was tailor-made to sell a trailer, you might say. You'll find Herald Want Ads are tailor-made for any use you want to put them to. Just Dial 4-4331.

Hughes Draws Life, 25 Years

LAMESA (AP)—William Henry Hughes faced prison sentences of life and 25 years today for the kidnaping and rape of a 5 1/2-month-old baby girl July 17 in Gaines County.

The itinerant boiler-maker was convicted yesterday on the statutory rape count of the three-count indictment after two hours of deliberation by a jury in District Court here. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hughes then pleaded guilty to a kidnaping charge and was sentenced to 25 years in prison by Judge Louis B. Reed.

The jury acquitted Hughes on a charge of rape by force, which could have carried a death penalty.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon following the close of arguments in which defense attorney Sam Hoover confined his pleas to arguments against capital punishment in the case. Hoover introduced no witnesses.

WITNESS DOESN'T 'REMEMBER' State Lays Physical Evidence Before Jurors In Alaniz Case

By WILBUR MARTIN

WACO (AP)—The state today laid its physical evidence in the "mistake" slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr. before a 54th District Court jury.

The state claims was used by the mysterious Alfredo Cervantes to do the shooting and the mangled bullet it claims killed the 21-year-old University of Texas law student were introduced.

Nago Alaniz, 39-year-old Duval County attorney, is on trial here as an accomplice in the two-year-old shooting that triggered burning feuds in politically stormy Duval and Jim Wells counties.

Witnesses also were heard who had seen Alaniz and Jacob S. Floyd Sr. at a drive-in eating place the night of the shooting.

The elder Floyd claims Alaniz told him he was scheduled to be murdered by professional killers imported from Mexico "now" because of "politics."

Witnesses testifying today were Manuel Soliz, Fred Pendergrass, Kingsville chief of police, Jack Butler, Jim Wells deputy sheriff, and Mrs. Jewel Gutschke.

Soliz told of dispatching a taxicab to the Floyd home at 9:13 p.m. the night of the shooting, and Mrs. Gutschke testified she saw Floyd

Sr. and Alaniz talking in Alaniz's automobile at the rear of her eating place.

Pendergrass described how he found a pistol in a garbage can in the alley back of the Floyd home, and Butler described how he found the mangled bullet in a pool of blood in the driveway of the Floyd home shortly after dawn the day after the shooting.

Floyd, prominent Alcala attorney and sworn enemy of South Texas political king-pin George B. Parr, used the phrase, "I don't remember," at least four times in his testimony yesterday. He and defense attorney Percy Foreman clashed time and again during his testimony.

Young Floyd was fatally wounded by gunfire in the driveway of the Floyd home as he approached the family car to follow his father, the elder Floyd testified, to a residence of "politics."

Floyd testified that as his son was shot from ambush that Alaniz was telling him of a plot to assassinate him and former 70th District Judge Sam Beams. They were to be murdered "by hired killers from Mexico," Floyd testified, for fear that he could do something in the general election to keep Beams, defeated in the

Democratic primary, in office.

As the testimony continued, the bitter politics of Duval County and the 79th Judicial District and the name of Parr were repeatedly injected.

The state tried to show that Alaniz was a part of the murder plot against Floyd which by mistake resulted in the death of the 21-year-old University of Texas law student.

The defense attempted to prove that Alaniz, in return for past favors from Floyd, told the tale, spare Floyd of the murder plot and that because he did tell Floyd, Mario (El Turko) Sapat was arrested, convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment as an accomplice.

Floyd snapped an angry "no" when Foreman asked: "Isn't it a fact Nago Alaniz warned you of a plot against your life because you had been his friend, counselor and guide?"

But the "I don't remember" phrase appeared three times in his testimony as Floyd said he had no memory of:

1. Recommending to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that Alaniz be appointed a special Duval County

See ALANIZ Pg. 4, Col. 7

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warm with showers.

High today 84, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 88.

Richard T. G. M. P. R. S. 1918. 1921. Lowest this date 99 in 1918. 1921. Lowest this date 27 in 1921.

1918. 1921. Lowest this date 127 in 1921.

SHOWERS

A Bible Thought For Today—

Youth is the time to gather wisdom and all other treasures. Youth should not be wasted in idleness and wastefulness. "If thou has gathered nothing in thy youth, how canst thou find anything in thine age?" — Ecc. 25-3.

More Than Mere Slogan Is The Caution, Slow Down At Sundown

We are at the beginning of the most dangerous time of the year, traffic-wise, as days grow shorter and the homeward rush is complicated by poorer and poorer visibility. Seventy per cent of traffic fatalities occur after sundown, and visibility reaches its nadir between sunset and dark, when the twilight distorts and falsifies vision. The very word epitomizes its effect on vision—"two-light," when the lingering light of the sun mixes and mingles with the earth's dust.

Fatalities increase as the day grows shorter, and twilight comes more and more to coincide with the homeward trek of millions of Americans from their places of employment. So the slogan Fort Worth police have put on placards around the city—"Slow Down After Sundown"—really means something. Drivers see only half as well in the confusion of headlights and the natural low visibility of dusk. A driver cannot see a pedestrian in dark clothes, and the pedestrian himself is confused by the multitude of lights of varying intensity, coming from all directions.

The state law makes a differential of 5 m.p.h. between the driving speed of daylight and darkness, and it could very well be changed to 10 miles. Similarly, in city limits, drivers should adjust to a speed of 5 or 10 miles below the 30 m.p.h. permitted in daylight—for their own sake and for others' sake.

The greater mortality of nighttime traffic is all the more apparent when you consider that daylight traffic is far heavier than night. Most of the multiple-death accidents seem to happen in the quiet hours of midnight, when traffic is lightest and the lure of speed and carelessness is most pronounced.

Dusk and dawn should be respected for their effect on vision, and speed should be adjusted accordingly. Special alertness at the wheel is incumbent upon every driver, and every pedestrian should have special care in these periods.

"Slow Down at Sundown" is a good slogan, but more than a slogan. It is something everyone should practice conscientiously.



"Frost On The Pumpkin"

Settlement Of Trieste Issue Another Victory For The West

One of the touchiest situations in all Western Europe, a dynamite-filled issue dating back to 1945 directly and to a much remoter period than that indirectly, has finally been settled in a way satisfactory to both parties to the dispute.

Italy and Yugoslavia have reached agreement on division of the free territory of Trieste. The accord was to be initiated in London, where the U. S. and Britain have been pounding away at the disputants for a settlement for months.

Under the terms agreed to, Italy gets the major part of Zone A, including port facilities, while Yugoslavia gets Zone B, the hinterland, plus some small pockets out of the south side of Zone A. The Yugoslavs already occupy that territory, and have since 1945. Italian troops soon will take over from the 4,000 American and 3,000 British troops who have been holding Zone A for years, and the Anglo-Americans will be reassigned elsewhere.

Premier Mario Scelba, who broke the news, says he believes the Italian Parliament will ratify the treaty promptly. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the Communists in the Italian Parliament, who understandably have no use for Tito of Yugoslavia, who broke with Russia. In addition, the Communists would normally oppose ratification because the treaty is a vital step in building up the West against Russian imperialism, since the settlement of the controversial Trieste issue will enable Italy to join Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece in their mutual security treaty against aggression.

Ratification by Yugoslavia will be automatic, if Tito says so. Thus, within the span of three days, and in both instances at international gatherings in London, the West has scored diplomatic victories of vast significance. In both cases, ratification by the high contracting parties will be necessary, and in two vital areas at least the Communists have representation in the parliaments—France and Italy. How much mischief these minor but noisy and skillful groups can create remains to be seen.

The World Today — James Marlow

New Legislation Governing Handling Of Union Welfare Funds Is Probable

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a special message to Congress last January on labor problems, President Eisenhower urged the lawmakers to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds.

He proposed this with the idea that Congress, after an investigation, might pass "such legislation as will protect and conserve those funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries."

How many welfare funds are there in the United States? No one around Washington could be found with the answer. How much money is there in these welfare funds? No one knows that either. But it is in the billions.

Before the President sent his message to the Capitol there had been numerous suggestions from management and members of Congress that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations now in effect.

Some scattered investigations, particularly by the state of New York, have uncovered evidence of some mismanagement of welfare funds by union members.

For example: Union members on a board of trustees administering a fund chalking up as legitimate expenses a Florida vacation and a high-priced car, with the money for the expenses coming out of the fund they administered.

Congress took up the President's suggestion and set up two special labor subcommittees, one in the Senate and one in the House, to investigate welfare funds.

The work of these committees may not be completed for a year or more. That would make new legislation covering welfare funds seem unlikely for a couple of years.

But meantime the big labor organizations, the AFL and the CIO, have become deeply concerned about the problem.

The AFL has offered to help in writing a law regulating welfare funds. Its president, George Meany, announced the AFL Executive Council has ordered a yearly audit of all its affiliated unions' finances, including welfare funds.

Add this week the CIO Executive Board:

1. Created a standing committee to search out any irregular handling of union welfare funds and

to throw out any racketeers discovered.

2. Pledged cooperation with federal and state investigators and said that if additional legislation is found necessary, as Eisenhower suggested, the CIO will support it.

The AFL and CIO have good reason for wanting to keep their member union's hands clean in administering welfare funds, created for the benefit of millions of organized workers.

Many of these funds, probably the vast majority, have been set up through negotiation and agreement between unions and employers in collective bargaining.

Unless they can be protected against the raids of thieves or racketeers, Congress might decide to pass a law forbidding any collective bargaining for welfare funds at all.

These funds take various forms ranging from pension to hospital and surgical care.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Narcotics Problem Has To Be Met By Cutting Off Supplies

Opium was openly smoked in the years I was in China, from 1918 to 1931. It was not unusual at a dinner party for the opium pipe to be brought out, as one passes cigars in this country. There was, it is true, and international convention forbidding the opium trade and there was an Opium Suppression Bureau, but the convention was evaded and the bureau turned itself into a taxing organization.

Some of the opium was grown in China and brought down the Yangtze River in ships flying foreign flags, to prevent inspection and taxation by the Opium Suppression Bureau or by any official who had sufficient power to interfere with trade. Considerable opium was smuggled from India and Persia. What was called "white powder," opium derivatives, was imported from Japan and European countries. Once we heard of a shipment of heroin from Austria coming in tombs which had been hollowed out for the purpose.

Today opium and opium derivatives are being exported from Red China to American troops in Asia and to the United States. India and Pakistan continue to grow the poppy because some of their people eat opium. According to the Indian government, opium eating will cease in that country as of December 31, 1958. This sounds much like the Volstead Act because people who are accustomed to eating opium are not likely to be able to give up a life-long habit on a certain hour of a certain day.

Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, said this:

"As to opium eating, that has been the cause for large production in those countries (India and Pakistan), a lot of that opium was diverted, just as smoking opium monopolies diverted some of their opium to the United States."

As regards Red China, Commissioner Anslinger said:

"Red China represents the major source of illicit traffic for the entire world, and there appears to be no intention to carry out the obligations which the Nationalist government undertook. The Nationalist government was doing a splendid job in reducing opium production. There was very little heroin that came out of China while they were in power, and every year the Nationalist government executed about 1,000 drug peddlers. I have not heard of any executions under the present regime. If anything, the trade is encouraged."

"...in the United States documents submitted by most of the governments who suffer from this terrible scourge, especially Burma, Malaya, Indochina, Indonesia, and Thailand, these governments openly state the source of this heroin or opium is the Chinese mainland."

The narcotic habit is growing in the United States and its sale is well-organized and well-financed. The profits are so enormous that an occasional seizure or even an arrest may not be helpful. Stiff prison sentences for peddlers are indicated, however, as a means for reducing their number. It ought to be a capital offense to sell a narcotic to a minor. Opium and its derivatives can demoralize a nation. The addict loses all moral sense and responsibility. If the habit is well-established, those who use narcotics will do anything to get their supply.

When we put our minds to the subject of juvenile delinquency, we must include consideration of the narcotic habit. Children as young as 14 have been picked up who use narcotics; some as young as 16 are already "pushers" among high school boys and girls.

There is only one way to handle this problem — I do not say solve it — and that is to cut off the supply. Chief Inspector Stephen P. Kennedy of the New York City Police Department supports this view. He said:

"It is imperative for proper law enforcement that the illicit sources be cut off. If not, the almost insurmountable problem of local law enforcement will continue to grow, because of the availability of the drug itself and the ease with which it can be transported and sold."

"Teen-agers in Baltimore and Washington demonstrate against integrated schools. The Supreme Court resembles the Cleveland Indians. Both have nine-players — and neither has won a decision this fall."

Vice President Nixon campaigns against former Vice President Barkley in Kentucky. This is a case of the young vicar vs. the old veep.

Defense Secretary Wilson says he's getting rid of subversives. The Republican anti-Red campaign has been miraculous. The Republicans now claim to have fired more Reds in two years than they accused the Democrats of hiring in 20.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

We Of The Messy Desk Clan May Provide Future's Relics

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.

There are some people, obviously models of efficiency, who are able to keep a desk spic and span not only on top but also keep their drawers neat, too.

At least I think they keep their drawers neat. That's the impression I get whenever they have occasion to reach down for a letter or memorandum.

No one would long mistake me for such a wonder. It's true that necessity does compel me from time to time to clear off the top of my desk—after all there has to be some working space. But no such necessity occurs with my desk's drawers.

The awful truth is that my drawers become depositories for an amazing lot of junk. When the notion comes to me that I had better clean out a drawer so that I have room to stuff more in, I never have any trouble cleaning it out. Still only the direst of necessities can lead me to such actions.

I've never made a New Year's resolution to reform and maybe never will. For one thing I always have the satisfaction of noting that others have desks just as untidy as I do. Particularly is that true of the desks that I have moved into from time to time.

I never particularly find anything of

interest in my own desk drawers but I do find odds and ends of interest in the desks others have vacated. Numerous brochures, obviously never opened, can be found. Some of these, if you have the time, are full of interesting information. And when you're transferring your odds and ends from one desk to another, there's always an opportunity to take the time.

On a weekly newspaper that I worked on before I came to Big Spring, I uncovered all kinds of special editions of newspapers that had been saved from time immemorial. Though not quite old enough to be of historic interest, their already yellowed pages offered stores of interesting information.

I suppose that I might sometimes leave behind some gems for another to uncover, but as of yet my remnants hold down to things even I recognize are of no interest.

But if someone didn't save old letters, papers and other miscellany, what would future generations do in stamp collecting and collection of signatures of those who later become famous? Who knows but what this or that earnest publicity seeker may prove to be the John D. Rockefeller of his day and age?

JOHN BUSER

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The story of all my writing career credited with the greatest impact on public affairs was written at the start of the run-off race for governor between Tom F. Hunter and James V. Allred, late in July, 1934.

It came from an unknowing tip by a Hunter campaign worker.

Both Hunter and Governor Allred told others that it shaped the runoff campaign which resulted in the upset victory for Allred.

Hunter had such a great first-primary lead that his August nomination seemed inevitable. So much so that I got an assignment to go to Wichita Falls and get pictures and interviews for a feature on the early tenants of the Governor's Mansion.

I stopped for late breakfast at Waco. A Hunter campaign worker who had been closely connected with the newspapers, ran into me in the Roosevelt Hotel Coffee Shop and said: "If you're going to the meeting, I'd like a ride."

I hadn't heard of the meeting, but the runoff organization was local. I hedged "I don't know which road."

The reply was, "It's Highway 6 to Marlin."

I said, "I'll see you," and as the publicity worker disappeared, I left the breakfast untouched and bustled out for Marlin. There, I joined eight or 10 people walking into a big ground-floor sample room at the hotel. Everybody took everybody else for granted. We sat down. The group included the Frank Denison and Sam Roddy "Invisible High" group, Shelby Cox of Dallas, and various of the most conspicuous of the Ferguson administration figures. I served as secretary, and we

named district campaign managers, all closely linked with the Fergusons. I made a separate list for myself, eased out of the meeting and got back to Waco in time to get a story in the afternoon paper. It was "Ferguson Leaders Guide Hunter Runoff."

Tom Hunter himself had gone to Austin to see Jim Ferguson and solicit his support. On his way to the Marlin meeting, he stopped in Waco, and saw the afternoon story. He told the editor he didn't want that story in any more editions. It appeared.

Allred told friends he that noon was driving from home at Wichita Falls to Dallas, to set up his runoff, wondering what he could pitch the issue on. He bought an afternoon newspaper, saw the story, and said, "This is it! That night he challenged, 'Shall the Ferguson forces stay in power?' The race was run on that issue. Allred's victory is Texas history.

Hunter told his own workers the story changed the whole runoff strategy.

There were two bits of aftermath during the campaign.

I went on to Wichita Falls, interviewed a most charming and courteous Mrs. Hunter, got pictures of the family. A feature story appeared, and in a few days I received a nice note from Mrs. Hunter, thanking me for the feature story.

As the "Ferguson control" story mushroomed, Hunter told people at Wichita Falls he'd pay me off, he'd do drastic things to me. He came on to make one of his first runoff speeches at Austin. I was at Woodliffe Park to cover it. During the speech, Hunter got around to this matter, and suddenly went berserk. He turned and pointed to me, and for probably five minutes raged in violent vituperation.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Stigma Of 'Financial Milkman' Hurts Wolfson In Ward Fight

Forty-two-year-old Louis E. Wolfson, who collects corporations as some people collect coins or old glass, has made one deal which will cost him support in his fight with 80-year-old Sewell L. Avery for control of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Yet that deal started Wolfson on his \$200,000,000 collection. Without it, he would not be as far along as he is today as a corporation title holder; president and chairman of Merritt-Chapman & Scott; president and chairman of Newport Steel, a Chapman subsidiary; chairman of New York Shipbuilding Corp.; chairman of Devco & Reynolds; presumably chairman-to-be of Marion Power Shovel Co.; if Merritt-Chapman's bid for control is successful, and chairman of Capital Transit Co.

In 1949, Wolfson and a group of associates bought control of Capital Transit, which operates trolleys and buses in the District of Columbia. At the time the stock was selling for \$20 per share, Wolfson proceeded to increase dividends and split the stock. The stock now sells for \$10 a share after a four for one split. Recently, through his Southern Pipe & Supply Co., he sold 100,000 shares. And since then, he has engaged in negotiations to sell his entire interest.

This bothers investment trusts, insurance companies, and other investors. Is Wolfson an in-and-out, a love-'em-and-leave-'em guy? The Washington Post and Times Herald expressed these apprehensions: "It is not easy to picture a man of Mr. Wolfson's dynamism and ambition busying himself very long (in Capital Transit) with the intricate problems of labor relations, public utility commission regulations and Congressional snooping. He is out for bigger game. That game now is Montgomery Ward & Co., which like Capital Transit before Mr. Wolfson got control, has a big reserve fund stored away against an emergency."

Wolfson was originally in the junk business. And the raison d'être of a junkman is to take what isn't wanted or properly evaluated in one place to a place where it will be wanted. Wolfson buys up stocks of companies which are not wanted by investors and makes them wanted. He takes over inactive managements and companies and energizes them. In the world of finance, he has become a one-man holding company.

Cynics suggest that Montgomery Ward's \$200,000,000 wad of cash and government bonds caught Wolfson's eye. Well, so it

did! — and the eyes of thousands of other persons too! The difference is that Wolfson decided to do something about it.

Avery, as head of Montgomery Ward, has been criticized for years for fighting the depression of the thirties in the postwar expansion. But no one was willing to battle him. J. P. Morgan & Co. quit the board. Massachusetts Investors Trust and Wellington Fund uttered mild protests. But that was all.

Wolfson might increase Ward dividends — on the theory that a company earning more than \$6.00 a share can afford to pay more than \$3 to stockholders annually. (As a matter of fact, Avery might anticipate Wolfson by jumping the rate. What better way is there to beat off a challenger than to pay fatter dividends?)

At this stage of his ripe old youth, a higher dividend would serve Wolfson's purpose only if it resulted in a substantially higher price for Ward stock. His personal income is so large that the dividend would go largely to Uncle Sam in taxes.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Oct. 1954

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If we can just keep 'em standing... maybe pretty soon there'll be some more veterans."

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS 1767-1848 SIXTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ALWAYS VOTE FOR A PRINCIPLE, THOUGH YOU VOTE ALONE.



Friendly Service—Complete Stocks

Pictured above is Glen Brown Grocery, 904 West 3rd, where every customer gets individual attention. Plenty of parking space is available at the store, with a lot having recently been constructed for customer use. Fresh vegetables, fruits, canned goods, meats, drugs and sundries can be found on the shelves of the establishment, and delivery is free during business hours. The customer's problems are the store's problems, and clerks are always ready with table suggestions. Phone No. is 4-7811.

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners Speedy

With colder weather just ahead, now would be the appropriate time to have summer clothes cleaned before putting them away until next spring.

A local concern which specializes in cleaning and pressing of all kinds is Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners, located at Fifth and Johnson Streets.

Since it moved into its new building, Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners has had installed the very latest type of cleaning and pressing equipment, so that any type and size of cleaning and pressing order can be handled expeditiously.

"Hurry-up" orders will be accepted upon request and pickup and delivery service is offered to any point within the city.

Winter clothes now being brought out of storage for use perhaps need "touching up" before they are worn. The proper place for that chore to be done is No-D-Lay Cleaners.

No-D-Lay Cleaners is owned and operated by Harvey Clay, long time Big Spring resident and a man who can point to 25 years experience in that type of business.

No-D-Lay Cleaners building was so situated that customers can leave or pick up their orders without leaving their cars. Plenty of parking space is available on two sides of the structure.

Customers are invited to make a tour of the plant at any time of the day.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1954

Ross Barbecue Stand Is Noted For Its Specialty

The chances are that if a man or woman who knows where to get the most delicious of fine food in Big Spring should be called on to write a dictionary, that when it came to providing a definition for "barbecue" they'd simply write down a name.

And that name would be "Ross." In Big Spring "Ross" and "Barbecue" mean the same thing.

When people think of Ross they naturally think of barbecue, and when barbecue is mentioned they naturally think of Ross. Big Spring has been thus associating the two words for a long time. And there's plenty of reason for this association, for the Ross Barbecue Stand at 904 East Third Street, here in Big Spring, has long been noted for preparing and serving the most superb of this favorite dish.

There's more than one secret for the reason Ross barbecue is so popular. You can have it served there, by plate or sandwich, or you can buy it there and take it home for the family to enjoy. This finest of barbecue can be prepared only from the finest of meat, and you can be assured of top quality barbecue meat when you buy from Ross. But then unless the best of meat is properly barbecued and finished off with an unequalled barbecue sauce it wouldn't be the best barbecue in Big Spring, and it most distinctly is the best. Those who know good barbecue best say it is. And they buy their barbecue from Ross at 904 East Third Street.

Or if you'd rather have some thing other than barbecue, you can also get that at the Ross Barbecue Stand—coffee or a cold drink or some other kind of sandwich or a piece of pie or lunch.

Why not drive out there today and get some barbecue, or some barbecue sandwiches and take them home for supper? Why not go out there for lunch? You'll like the food and you'll like the courteous, friendly service. It's a nice place, too, to take the family. The kids will like it and out at the Ross Barbecue stand they like the kids.

Unless you've eaten barbecue at the Ross Barbecue Stand you've never tasted the best in barbecue.

Nehru Retirement Talk Brushed Off

NEW DELHI, India (U-P)—Jawaharlal Nehru says his job as Indian prime minister has fatigued him and he may step down, but observers here are not inclined to take him too seriously.

They pointed out today that Nehru in the past has used similar expressions, largely as a threat to whip segments of his Congress party into line. If he is really tired, they said, there are several lesser burdens he might ask others to take over. He holds the posts of Indian foreign minister, defense minister and chairman of the planning commission, as well as the premiership.

Western Service Co. Can Make Weather

There are people who will tell you that this West Texas weather cannot be predicted in advance. Maybe they're wrong? Did you know that you can predict your weather years in advance, summer and winter, and that there is a man in Big Spring who can deliver just exactly the weather you order?

Indoors, that is, of course. That man is E. L. Gibson of the Western Service Company, 207 Austin Street. You can find him by dialing 4-8321.

Just decide on what kind of weather you want inside your home or office (and there's no building too small or too large for Western Service to figure on)—just decide what kind of weather you want inside your home or office, as far ahead as you may wish, and then talk it over with Western Service's skilled "weather making" experts, and no matter what the weather may be outdoors, they'll be able to give you just exactly what you want inside.

And just at this time of the year the problem of indoor weather is a dual one. Fall is here. Cold weather is coming. But there will still be some hot days ahead. Whatever the problems may be that such conditions present, the air conditioning and heating knowledge and experience of Western Service will prove to be your most satisfactory way of settling these problems.

In heating and air conditioning plans it pays, too, to look well ahead. Maybe this summer your old air conditioning unit just about wheezed itself out keeping you cool. Next summer you'll need a new one. Western Service has

some fine units on which new price tags have been placed. Go down there and look them over, or better still buy one now for installation next spring. You'll save money, and you'll save worrying.

And right now is the right time to make arrangements about your winter heating, and the installation or repairing of that plumbing you've been counting on. The Western Service Company, 207 Austin Street, Dial 4-8321 is ready now to serve you with a guarantee on materials and workmanship backed by a reputation for fair dealing. That first northern is on its way.

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17,500 Defense Department Jobs Have Been Ended

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Some 17,500 Defense Department jobs have been abolished in the past nine months as useless, the House Civil Service Committee said yesterday, and the action will save 95 million dollars yearly.

The committee made public a preliminary report on its campaign, waged by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Corbett (R-Pa.), against the practice of assigning both uniformed and civilian personnel to the same job.

It said most of the job reduction thus far has resulted from a job reappraisal in the Air Force, and that "a much larger additional savings" is expected when the Army and Navy report fully on their efforts.

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Trio Arrested For Bank Robbery Mrs. Sara Dages, 30, (left) of Phoenix, her husband, Dennis, 31, (left with hand over face) and Henry George Rixinger, 27, of Albuquerque (right with hand shading face), were charged in Phoenix, Ariz., in connection with the \$111,168 robbery of a branch bank at Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 14. (AP Wirephoto.)

APPEAL SET Nevada Senate Fight In Court

By LEONARD LEFKO RENO, Nev. — Nevada Democrats carried to the State Supreme Court today their battle for an election in November to fill the two-year balance of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran's term. The high court arranged to hear an appeal on an injunction put yesterday by the GOP against putting senatorial candidates on the

Elks Honor Newspapers

Formal recognition of the contributions made by the local newspapers in the development of the community was paid Wednesday night by the Big Spring Lodge No. 3288, B.P.O.E. Elks members were hosts to personnel of The Herald and the Big Spring Weekly News at an "open house" affair in the club rooms.

It was the second annual affair, staged in conjunction with National Newspaper Week. Bert Korn, Loyal Knight, presided for a brief ceremony, and letters of appreciation to the press were presented to both The Herald and the Weekly News by Glenn Gale, past Exalted Ruler. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served. Assisting in these arrangements were members of the BPO Does—Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. Bert Korn, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, and Mrs. Oliver Cofer.

Truck Driver Crushed In Loading Accident

DALLAS — Jewell Rayford Gamble, 44-year-old Dallas truck driver, died yesterday shortly after he was crushed between his van and a loading dock.

THE WEATHER

NORTHCENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Mildly scattered thundershowers in southwest portion. A little cooler in south and central portions this afternoon and tonight.

Table with columns for CITY, TEMPERATURES, and MAX. MIN. listing various cities and their weather conditions.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK — Active and higher stock market today. A broad spot of interest in early dealings in local markets.

Attorney Tells Batchelor Mom He Is Hopeful

SAN ANTONIO — Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor's civilian attorney said today he had "utmost confidence" the life sentence given the GI accused of collaborating with the Chinese Reds would be reversed.

Crockett

Pan American No. 1 Murphy, wildcat in the northeast part of the county, kicked off after swabbing to flow 163 barrels of pipe line oil in three hours.

Howard

Russell Maguire No. 1-B Hodnett is being prepared for production tests in both the Canyon and Palo Pinto sands.

Three Car Mishaps Reported To Police

Three automobile accidents, one a hit-and-run, was reported to police officers here Wednesday. Officers said there apparently were no injuries.

Suit For Damages Filed In Car Crash

Winnie O. Ralph has filed suit for damages in 118th District Court against Mr. and Mrs. Leon West.

FLOOD

Spring River last May sent thousands from their homes and caused one death and three quarters of a million dollars damage in a flash flood here at Roswell, was still on the rise.

Oil Recovery Made On Tessa Of 2 Sands At Sara-Mag Stepout

Oil recovery has been made on drillstem tests of both the Canyon and Palo Pinto sands at Russell Maguire No. 1-B Hodnett, northwest stepout to the Sara-Mag field, and Sid Katz has spotted his No. 1 Tom Morrison as a wildcat in Mitchell County.

Mitchell

Sid Katz et al of Abilene No. 1 Tom Morrison et al is a 3,500-foot wildcat prospect about one and a half miles north of Iatan.

Scurry

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-288 Brumley, C NW SW, 288-97-H&T survey, is now taking a drillstem test from 7,180 to 7,288 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

Upton

Humble Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Henry Half is now being prepared for production tests in both the Canyon and Palo Pinto sands.

Grader Purchased By Commissioners

The bid of Morton Equipment Company, Abilene, for supplying a motor grader was accepted this morning by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Osteopaths Close Session At Houston

HOUSTON — The Western States' Body of Osteopathic Physicians closed their Houston convention with selection of Amarillo for their 1955 meeting and naming new officers.

Area Y Youth Chief Hold Parleys Here

Dan Pitt, Plainview, area youth director for the YMCA, spent Wednesday in conference here with Junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Billy Kirkman, Stanton; Mrs. Ada Boodle, 706 N. Lancaster; Rollyn H. Seawall, 1400 Tucson; Mrs. Merle Miller, 505 E. 18th; Mrs. Velma Hunter, Vaughn's Village; Clossas Villarreal, Vealmoor Rte.; Mrs. John Taylor, 1511-B Wood; Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, Snyder.

Felony Theft Count Is Due To Be Filed

A felony theft charge was to have been filed in Justice Court today against a man arrested by police last night after \$35 had been taken from K. B. Hopper, 1205 W. 3rd.

ALANIZ

Continued From Page 1 Judge to hear an estate case. 2. Telegraphing Alaniz \$25 in response to a request for a \$100 loan while Alaniz was in the army in Battle Creek, Mich., in 1942.

Guard Strike In Indiana Called 'Flop'

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — A walkout of guards at the Indiana State Prison failed to affect the smooth operation of the big penitentiary today, and a state official said, "The whole strike is a flop."

Daring Bandit Trio Fails To Pull Bank Job Set In Queens

NEW YORK — Three daring bandits set out today to stage what would have been a well planned \$200,000 robbery of a Queens branch bank—but failed because bank officials had made better plans for just such an event.

Administration May Seek Showdown On Power Pact

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration showed signs today of pressing for a pre-election showdown on its politically touchy plan to feed private power into lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Medford Good Simpson, at vir east half of southeast quarter section 26-33-28, T&P, Howard and Jordan counties.

Court Toughens DWI Penalty

AUSTIN — A ruling by the Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday toughened the penalty against drunk driving.

The court held unconstitutional that part of the law that provided for a presiding judge, at his own discretion, to commute a jail sentence imposed in such cases.

That left a mandatory three-day jail sentence in addition to a fine as minimum punishment for driving-while-intoxicated convictions.

The judge took the action after learning of the Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that probation of the convicted following DWI violations is unconstitutional.

Pleading guilty to DWI charge this morning was Lupe Plesno, who also was fined \$75 and court costs.

G. M. Kelly pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area and was fined \$100 and costs. The judge called for the presentation of evidence in the case of Thomas Carreno, who is charged with aggravated assault on Salvador Montez, Montez suffered cuts on his face and back at the Joe Torres place in north-west Big Spring last night.

Bonds of \$500 each were set for Salvador Rosas, Tenio Rosas and Concepcion Munoz Wednesday when they pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated assault. The trio was charged with assaulting Ysidro Ruiz, who was treated Sunday at Cooper Hospital.

Theft charges have been filed in County Court against Enid Cook and Maxine Mitchell. It is alleged the pair took a mattress from an apartment owned by Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Ray.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF APRIL 22, 1916, AS AMENDED BY ACT OF APRIL 15, 1932, AND ACT OF APRIL 15, 1938, OF THE UNITED STATES CODE, RELEVANT TO THE PUBLICATION OF THIS PAPER, IS HEREBY MADE: THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE PUBLISHER, MANAGING EDITOR, AND BUSINESS MANAGER ARE: Publisher, H. W. Whipple, Big Spring, Texas; Editor, H. W. Whipple, Big Spring, Texas; Business manager, H. W. Whipple, Big Spring, Texas.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh "Blind Man's" Bluff You know how Handy Turner down at the hardware store gets in for weird advertising stunts. Well, when it came to plugging his new Venetian blind department, his enthusiasm nearly landed him in trouble.

Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation

Clarks Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark of 504 Abram, who were married in Decatur on Oct. 6, 1904, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home. She is the former Ella Jane Meadows, daughter of Mrs. P. D. Meadows and the late Mr. Meadows of Paradise, Texas. Mrs. Meadows now resides at White Deer, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Clark lived at Paradise during the first years of their married life. Later they lived in Wilbarger County and in 1922 moved to Lubbock County, where they lived until 1944 when they went to California. They have lived in Big Spring since January, 1946.

They have five children, four of whom attended the celebration. A daughter Nellie, Mrs. Everett McHolland, of Norwalk, Calif., did not attend. Children attending were Eugene of Big Spring; Miles of Lomita, Calif.; Lloyd of Andrews; and Ara Beth, who is Mrs. George Martin, of Wellman.

Mr. Clark's brother, S. O. Clark, of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Clark's brother, James R. Meadows of Floyd, N. M. attended. Mrs. Tom Clark of Big Spring was present. Other attending were nieces and nephews from Loop, Lubbock, Seagraves, Seminole, and Welch. Many friends of Big Spring called during the day.

For the open house, the tea table was laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of golden chrysanthemums and asters. Gladioli were also used. A large cake topped with a bride and bridegroom was a part of the table arrangement.



MR. AND MRS. W. W. CLARK

1905 Hyperion Hears Federation Projects

Projects of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Texas Federation were sold at the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips Wednesday afternoon.

Texas club women will emphasize driver training in the public schools and our Texas Heritage. The work of the General Federation will be on Religion and Youth Conservation. The goal of the Federation will be to rid newsstands of all comic books with crime and sex teachings.

Roll call was answered by members with "The Phase of Club Work that Appeals to Me Most." Mrs. Robert Currie was appointed chairman for the Servicemen's Center. An announcement was made of the ticket sales starting for the Big Spring Concert Association.

Members were told of the meeting to be held in Geneva Switzerland, on May 31-June 1, 1955, of the International Convention of Women's Clubs. This will include the 66 clubs which are federated with the clubs of America. This convention is designed to bring the European and the American women closer together in their work.

Twelve members were present for the Federation program of the club.

Tea Honors Mrs. Eiland

STANTON (Sp) — The County Home Demonstration Club women honored Mrs. Mildred Eiland, the county home demonstration agent, with a surprise tea in her office recently. Mrs. Owen Kelly, served the tea. A gift was presented Mrs. Eiland by the club women.

Mrs. Eiland, and Ralph Jones, Martin County Agriculture agent, have recently returned home from the State Extension Agents' Conference which was held at College Station. At this conference, a special up-to-date training course in the field of home economics and agriculture, was presented to those agents attending.

The State Home Demonstration Agents' Association's Annual meeting was also held during the state conference. Officers for 1954-55 were elected as follows: Mrs. Agnes Mans, Tyler, president; Mrs. Katie Pruitt, Beaumont, vice president; Mrs. Eiland, Stanton, secretary; and Thelma Wiggins, Haskell, treasurer.

Auxiliary Plans Membership Drive

Plans for a membership drive were made at the executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Griffith.

The group also discussed plans for the annual poppy sale to be held Nov. 6. Mrs. L. H. Steward was appointed to handle publicity on this project.

Meeting time for the auxiliary will be the first and third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in members' homes. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 in the home of Mrs. Foy Dunlap, 1417 Tucson.

MOTHERS
So easy to give your child this orange flavored aspirin. Buy Aspirin for Children. World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children.

Mu Zeta Chapter Holds Open Meeting For Guests

A complete picture of Beta Sigma Phi locally and internationally was given by members of Mu Zeta chapter for guests at the opening held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Giles.

The resume included the aims, purposes and scope and outstanding achievements and highlights of the history of the sorority.

The three state projects of the year were explained to the guests by Mrs. Daryl Highley. They are St. Paul's Industrial School at Malakoff, Muscular Dystrophy Foundation at Victoria and the

Warm Springs Foundation at Gonzales.

Rushes and guests were welcomed to the meeting by Mrs. Lowell Knop, president. Each member answered roll call with the title of a book recently read.

A short business session was held and further plans for the "Dime-a-Dance" were made. The committee reported that it will be held Dec. 4 instead of Nov. 6 as previously announced. Lee Underwood and his Serenaders will furnish dance music.

A yellow rose, the sorority flower, was surrounded by a display of sorority badges, issues of "The Torch," sorority magazine and chapter yearbooks. A booklet, "Presenting Beta Sigma Phi," was given each rushee.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and the following rushes: Mrs. Odie Wilson, Mrs. William B. Crooker, Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. John King and Mrs. George McNelly.

Other guests were Mrs. C. G. Barker of San Angelo and Mrs. Bill Talbot.

It was announced that a rush party will be held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. C. Bell.

P-TA To Screen Comics

A committee to screen and evaluate comic books in the city was appointed at the first meeting of the City Council P-TA Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix will head the committee, which will cooperate with women's clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced that the council-sponsored scholarship to Howard County Junior College is now open and possible candidates were suggested.

Mrs. LaCroix gave a brief meditation on "Prayer" and Mrs. Alton Underwood, president, introduced all new committee chairmen.

A new meeting time, the first Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m., was adopted.

Mrs. Y. C. Gray asked that the P-TA cooperate with the Girl Scouts.

The group was reminded that Teacher Appreciation Week would be observed Oct. 17-24.

The president urged that all P-TA members who plan to attend the state convention Nov. 17-19 make reservations immediately.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, district president outlined the schedule for the legislative worship which was to be held today.

Yearbooks will be distributed at the next meeting. Mrs. Elvis McCrary is yearbook chairman.

Publicity scrapbook for 1954-55 will be compiled by Mrs. Dalton Johnson.

Twenty-eight representatives from local units were present. Mrs. Gray was the only visitor.

Oklahoman Visiting Ackerly Relatives

ACKERLY — Mrs. F. B. Cosbow of Blanchard, Okla., is here with her mother, Mrs. John Willoughby, her brother, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and her father, Elmer Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and son of Jal, N. M., are spending a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall.

Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Mrs. Cartia White and Mrs. Reese Adams are spending two weeks at Marlin.

Alvie Hogg left Tuesday morning for Conway, Ark., to drive back a new school bus.

Honored At Tech

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith, 1507 Tucson, has been elected a member of Junior Council-20 at Texas Tech. The organization is for outstanding junior girls, who are chosen on the basis of campus participation, high scholarship, character and honors. Miss Smith is an English major and is outstanding in speech activities at the school.

Bethel Church Gets New Pastor

LUTHER—The Bethel Baptist Church voted to call the Rev. James Gammon of Big Spring for their pastor.

Mrs. V. C. Henry, Mrs. C. J. McWhirt and children, Mrs. T. L. Burns and daughter, Kenneth Henry and Mrs. J. H. Eustice of Tulsa, Okla. were in Fort Worth, where they visited Sister M. Scholastica. Mrs. Eustice remained in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ferridon Crow enjoyed boating at Lake J. B. Thomas, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hodnett of Knott were recent supper guests of Mrs. Dean Self and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Norvin and Esco were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle in Big Spring, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett of Vealmoor visited Mrs. Dean Self and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith attended the wrestling in Big Spring Monday evening.

Edward Simpson and Monta Simpson of Brownfield visited a brother, J. H. Simpson, in Cuenbo, N. M. J. H. Simpson has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferridon Crow of Borger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proctor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson visited a son, Donald, who is in the service at El Paso and a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnston in Eunice, N. M.

1954 Canasta Club

Mrs. K. J. Nielsen won high score at the meeting of the 1954 Canasta Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. Second high was won by Mrs. T. H. Amerson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. M. Campbell on Oct. 20. Guests were Mrs. Amerson, Mrs. Margaret Bordsoske and Mrs. E. F. Kehrer.



FERRANTE AND TEICHER

Ferrante, Teicher Do Things To A Piano

Members of the Big Spring Concert Association who attended the concert to be given by the Piano team of Ferrante and Teicher on Feb. 11 of next year may be amazed to see one of the pianists suddenly rise from his bench and, leaning over the inner strings, begin to beat, pluck and strum them. This is but one of the many percussive devices the boys use in their own special arrangements and compositions.

For drum effects they have fashioned small mutes to be placed over certain parts of the strings, various sizes of small wooden sticks placed at specific angles across the strings create stranger sounds and for massed chordal effects they do not hesitate to use their elbows or fore-arms on the keys. These unorthodox proceedings are not visual tricks calculated to amuse the audience but a very serious part of their two piano arrangements which are aimed at achieving as much orchestral color and tonal contrasts as is possible within the piano's scope.

The fascinating range and variety of sounds they conjure up in their arrangements more than warrant any behavior which conservatives might consider odd, and certainly the popularity of their unusual style with concert audiences and critics have proven the value of the orchestral gymnastics.

Ferrante and Teicher have established themselves as one of the most exciting and dynamic piano duos in the music business today.



2167

SIZES 12-40

New Fall Duo

Just button the shoulders of this new easy-to-make jumper and you'll make style wherever you go! Blouse with baby boy collar, bow-tie, included.

No. 2167 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jumper, 2 1/2 yds., 54-in. Blouse, 2 1/4 yds., 35-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Actually these two young pianists have been playing the piano together since they were six, when they first met as students at New York's Julliard School of Music. They were both precocious prodigies and were two of the youngest students to have been accepted by that famous school.

They began playing together almost from the beginning of their studies and eventually combined their efforts to work together under ensemble teachers. After graduation and brief concertizing together, they both returned to Julliard to join the faculty. There they each combined teaching with a modified schedule of concert appearances and worked together enlarging, augmenting and creating new duo-piano material.

In 1947 they began a series of cross-country concerts presenting programs that ranged from Bach and even pre-Bach composers straight on through to modern contemporaries, including music of Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Kern and other great composers of American popular music. These programs of the classics mixed with their intricate arrangements of popular tunes proved a great hit with audiences, and the following year they were booked for 139 concerts!

Since then they have continued to be one of the most popular teams in the country. They have appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Rochester Symphony, the Detroit, the Chicago Women's Symphony, Norfolk, Johnston, Altoona, Toledo and New York City Symphonies and are to be heard guest-spotting on ABC's Piano Playhouse and other radio and TV shows. Since their first network appearance as guest stars on Percy Faith's Carnation Hour they have appeared many times on every major network.

When asked if they'd had troubles on their tours, they explained that they'd had many things happen. Once they played, or rather finished a concert in the dark. For some unexpected reason the lights in the concert hall went out. "We thought we'd lost our eyesight," said Teicher, "but we finished anyway."

Another time a piano leg fell off. And what did they do? "We stopped and put the piano leg back on," Ferrante replied. "The audience was hilarious, but from then on they were certainly with us."

Incidentally, they once figured out they could play an average of 12,000 notes a minute between them.

John A. Kee Lodge Has Amateur Show

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge saw an amateur program including Mrs. Fanny Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Eubanks, Mrs. Billie Forbes, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Brookie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Daisy LaCourse at the meeting Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. LaCourse was presented a certificate of perfection in un-written work. Questions from the state president, Mrs. Maude Busard, were read and answered.

A rummage sale will be held on Oct. 23 and members are asked to bring articles to Mrs. Jarrett or Mrs. J. F. Fite. Thirty-seven were present. Mrs. Jarrett presided.

Rev. Francis Is Honored At Coffee

A coffee honoring the Rev. Theo Francis of Seymour was held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher, 1606 Kentucky Way.

Hostesses with Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. J. E. Settles, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

The coffee table was covered in lace and centered with a Madonna surrounded by pink roses.

Among the 36 guests were the Rev. William Moore, OMI, and the Rev. Bernard Wagner, OMI.

Kate Morrison Circle

Study for the afternoon was "The Bible" when the Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. J. B. King. Mrs. Billy Rudd gave the opening prayer. Mrs. D. J. Wright presented the program and Mrs. L. O. Johnston offered the closing prayer. Six members attended the meeting.



Flowers In Color

By CAROL CURTIS

Pink-mauve petunias, green leaves and stems add up to a mighty pretty color design which can be ironed directly onto organza tea cloths, linen or cotton aprons, scarves, buffet runners, blouses. Four 7-inch sprays, all instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 389, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

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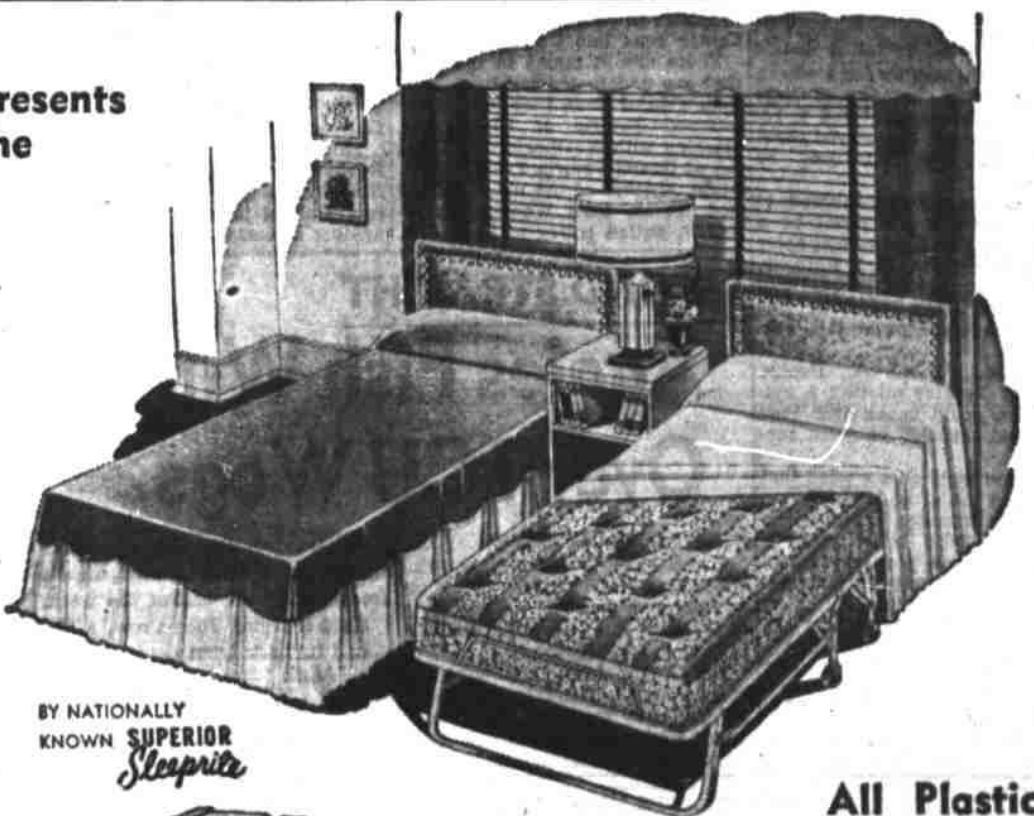
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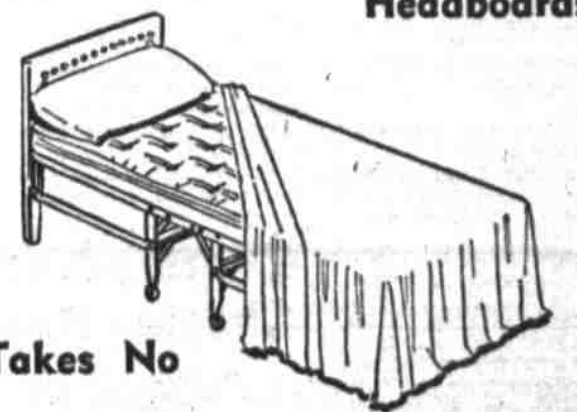
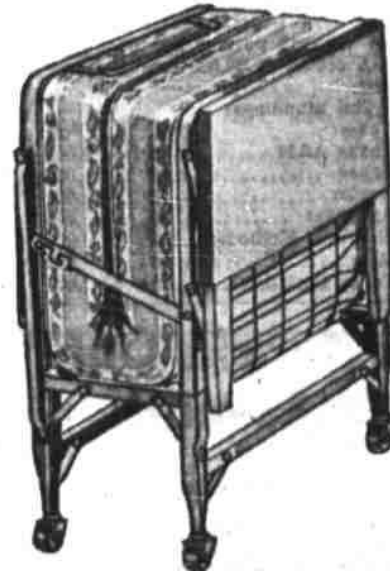
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When it's set up for use, this great Superior Sleeprite UPHOLSTERED "Hollywood" looks so lovely and rich it is admired by everyone. And now the new adjustable backrest construction gives you the additional luxury and comfort of a chaise lounge at no additional cost. WHITE'S offers it at an amazingly low price for such outstanding luxury, appearance and convenience.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

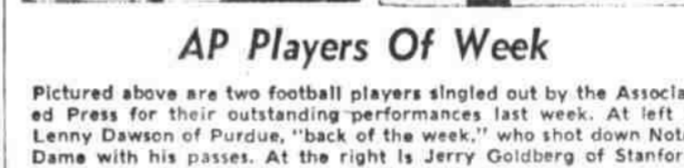
Table of team preferences for various grid sports, including categories like Whiskey, Buser, Pickle, Lawhorne, Hart, and Consensus.

Arnold Johnson Says He May Nix His Bid

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Arnold Johnson, wealthy Chicago business executive, says time is running out on his offer to buy the Philadelphia Athletics and indicates his patience is wearing thin.

Longhorns Engage In One Of Best Grid Workouts

The Big Spring Steers went through one of their best workouts of the season Wednesday afternoon, all the while chanting: "Bring on Lamesa" and "We want Alexander."



AP Players Of Week

Pictured above are two football players singled out by the Associated Press for their outstanding performances last week.

Sooners, Troy And Wisconsin Picked To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Last week's record of only 33 correct guesses in 49 chances suggests the possibility that maybe Dusty Rhodes should be sent in to pinch-hit for the regular forecaster.

Nederland And Port Neches Meet Friday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Nederland's ambitious Bulldogs, terrors of their class and perhaps even better than that, shoot for the moon Friday night against mighty Port Neches in the headline game of Texas schoolboy football for the week.

ATHLETE UP AGAINST IT

DENTON (AP)—If it isn't one thing it's another, John Snead of Grand Prairie, back on the North Texas State football team, had been having headaches and nasal irritation. He suspected he had an allergy.

Tornadoes Vow Vengeance In Game With Bovines

LAMESA (SC)—Vowing vengeance for a 39-0 drubbing they took at the hands of Big Spring last year, the Lamesa Tornadoes have been going at full speed in workouts this week, prepping for their Friday night game in Big Spring.

Cash Is Leader In Total Gains

By The Associated Press Norman Cash of Sul Ross has moved into first place in both rushing and total offense in Lone Star Conference football.

Yankee Aces Win Matches

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Top-seeded players face either experienced fellow countrymen or foreigners who know their tennis ropes today as the 15th Pan American Tournament opens its third round here.

Two Ex-Champions Still In Running

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Quarterfinal play in the championship round and opening of the consolation round were the order of the day today for the 18th annual Senior Championship of the Texas Golf Assn.

JACK'S DRIVE-IN NOW OPEN 24 Hours Every Day Groceries-Meats-Ice-Bever-Drugs JACK'S DRIVE-IN No. 1 910 E. 3rd No. 2 4510 Lamesa Hwy.

Aggies Fish Win Over TCU Wogs

By The Associated Press Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who specializes in "hard-nosed" football players, may pick a crop of them off this year's Texas A&M freshman football team.

Elroy Payne Still Difficult To Stop

By The Associated Press Elroy Payne of McMurry is still racking at the same stand—he's back rolling up the yardage in football.

Port Arthur Area Has Top Teams

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Port Arthur has four undefeated, untied football teams within a 19-mile radius and wonders if any other city in the world can make that statement.

Charley Norkus Knocks Out Charley Powell In Seventh

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charley Norkus, with a seventh-round technical knockout over California's latest heavyweight sensation, Charley Powell, figured today he had earned a place in the back row of contenders for the title.

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Pinkie's DIAL 44461 FOR FREE DELIVERY WE GIVE 58¢ GREEN STAMPS PINKIE'S PRESENT DICK DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL RATINGS

Games Of Week Ending October 10, 1954. Tables including AMONG TOP 150, NATIONAL LEADERS, and OTHER SOUTHERN.

Red Candles Burn Again; Sophs Move Up At Baylor

By JOE BENHAM
Associated Press Staff

The red candles came out at the University of Texas Wednesday as the student body tried to put a voodoo-style hex on the University of Oklahoma, the Longhorns' Saturday afternoon foe at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The burning of the scarlet tapers traditionally hexes one opponent a year for the Longhorns. Last year it was Baylor, which took a No. 3 national rating into the game and emerged a 21-20 loser.

Texas coach Ed Price would have none of the black magic, however, devoting himself instead to a realistic search for a left half-back. With regular Delano Womack a doubtful starter at best and second-stringer Chester Simcik nursing a shoulder injury, Price is digging deeper than he'd like in an effort to find a replacement.

The Longhorns spent Wednesday in pass drills which Price rated weak on offense but strong on defense.

Elsewhere in the conference, defense was the order of business. Baylor wound up its contact work with a long defensive workout in preparation for the Bears' Saturday conference opener with Arkansas Saturday. The Bears tried wide varia-

tion of plays and systems aimed at halting the unbeaten Razorbacks, whose single wing offense is the only strategy of its kind in the conference.

Two sophomores moved into the probable starting lineup for Baylor: Guard Dan Miller and tackle Bill Paraley may replace Henry Gremminger and James Ray Smith, both of whom are injured.

Arkansas will probably be at full strength for the clash. Coach Bowden Wyatt devoted Wednesday's drill to pass defense that featured the work of blocking back Bobby Proctor, whose interception led the Porkers past TCU last week. Wyatt expects plenty of passing from the Bears, who boast fine aerialists in Bobby Jones and Billy Hooper.

Pass defense and polishing work on their own offense wound up Texas Christian's preparations for the Friday night game with Southern California. USC's six touchdown passes have TCU Coach Abe Martin worried, as do the injuries suffered by sophomore quarterback Charles (Chuck) Curtis against Arkansas, which may keep him out of play this week.

Rice conducted a varied workout for two hours to put the finishing touches on the offense that will face Wisconsin Saturday. Coach Jess Neely said Thursday's session, the last before the Owls leave for Madison, would be considerably lighter.

The Split T and spread formations expected to be used by Missouri gave Southern Methodist varying amounts of trouble Wednesday. The Mustang regulars held

Operating behind a big, fast forward wall, Luppino has piled up 345 yards on 27 carries in Arizona's victories over New Mexico A&M (58-0) and Utah (54-20) and personally accounted for 57 of the team's 112 points.

The swivel-hipped sophomore back from La Jolla, Calif., has helped the Cats to their 873 yards in the two games for the second-best total offense in the nation. Their 591 yards on the ground is fourth in the nation. But no other back this season has carried the ball into the Colorado end zone as the Buffaloes romped to successive victories over Drake (61-0), Colorado A&M (46-0) and Kansas (27-0). And Colorado leads the pack in rushing and is only a few yards behind the Wildcats in total offense.

That leaves little doubt the game is the showpiece of the week's schedule in the Border Conference. Arizona and Arizona State at Tempe are the only conference teams still unbeaten and untied following Texas Tech's 13-13 deadlock with Oklahoma A&M last week. Both Arizona clubs will be underdogs in this week's action.

Del Turner Out Of Grid Action

BEAUMONT (SC) — Delmer L. Turner of Big Spring is one of the 3,825 students enrolled at Lamar State College of Technology in its fourth year as Texas' fifth largest state college.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, 704 Runnels street, Delmer is a senior business administration major. He has lettered two seasons on the Cardinal football team, first as end and then as tackle.

In the season's second game, Delmer injured a knee and will be out of the playing for three more games.

While a senior in Big Spring High School, Delmer became all-district in both football and basketball. He is now part of Lamar Tech's enrollment increase of day students from 1,499 to 2,135 or 42 percent.

Luppino Sure To Get Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Arizona's Art Luppino, big gun in an offense ranked second in the nation, will have to be the first man to cross the University of Colorado's goal line this season to maintain his torrid scoring pace.

Operating behind a big, fast forward wall, Luppino has piled up 345 yards on 27 carries in Arizona's victories over New Mexico A&M (58-0) and Utah (54-20) and personally accounted for 57 of the team's 112 points.

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On The Move

Two of the standout backs in the Big Spring High School B football camp are pictured above. They are Marvin Wooten, with ball; and Lee Underwood, running interference. The two will play against Colorado City there Saturday.

Sooners Ready, Says Wilkinson

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Coach Bud Wilkinson of the top-ranking Oklahoma Sooners veered from his usual role of a pessimist yesterday and said in so many words that his football team was ready to beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Wilkinson, always affable but not ready to accept all the praises heaped on his annual output of good football teams, admitted to Sports Editor John Crowley of the Daily Oklahoman that a week's layoff worked to the Sooners' advantage.

"It's always a coach's worry about how well the kids will play as a team each weekend," he said. "There are a lot of other important problems but that is the main concern. Well, with our heavy practice stuff behind us I know by now our bunch will play it right up to the hilt."

"Now, it's mostly a matter of remaining mentally alert, remembering a few things we had to learn all over again during the past week, then go all-out for every second against a really fine Texas team."

"I honestly think the week's lay-off worked to our advantage. Most of the time practice periods are so few that about all you can do is concern yourself with offensive and defensive patterns for the next opponent. But with the extra week we were able to go back to blocking and tackling fundamentals before we started concentrating on Texas."

Wilkinson said he believed the defensive edges had been smoothed out and added:

"I've never seen a better attitude. Texas is really after us for sure this time, but we'll play as well as we are capable of doing—real good, I think."

"However, how good that is we still can't know positively.

"We aren't a bad team, pretty good, I think, but who can say a great club?"

The Sooner coach said he'd feel better if Gene Calame was ready to go at quarterback but said he had all the confidence in the world in sophomore Jim Harris.

"He's a darn good kid and might eventually be one of the best we've ever had."

BIG SPRING RATED 5TH BY DALLAS NEWSPAPER

DALLAS (AP)—There was barely anybody else in the running this week as Breckenridge was voted the state's best Class AAA schoolboy football team.

The poll of Texas sportswriters by the Dallas Morning News gave Breckenridge the overwhelming nod for the first-place ranking, following the Buckaroos' 35-14 victory over Class AAAA power Abilene last Friday night.

Abilene was the top-ranked

team in last week's Class AAAA poll.

Still in second place is last year's state champion, Fort Neches.

The top ten:

1. Breckenridge
2. Fort Neches
3. Sulkin
4. McAllen
5. Big Spring
6. Garland
7. Corsicana
8. Austin McCallum
9. Texasburg
10. Dalhart

In the second ten are Sherman, Sargent, Lamesa and Nacogdoches; Elgin, Abilene, Snyder, Kalote and Vernon (tie); and Victoria.

Alaskans Issue Texas Challenge

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Any Texas high school football team like to play a bowl game in Alaska?

A man named George H. Byer of Anchorage is seeking a Texas team to play Anchorage High in the Alaskan City Oct. 23.

He wired Ben Peeler of the Odessa American about it.

Seems Jim Cooper, who played football at Texas Christian, is coaching Anchorage High and he suggested that Byer contact Peeler. The latter is a long-time friend of Cooper, who formerly coached a junior high school team in Odessa.

Byer wants the Texas team to play in the Santa Claus Bowl, which is to be put on at the dedication of a new 2½-million dollar high school building.

The promotion of schoolboy athletics in Alaska, just now starting, is the main reason back of the proposed game.

Any high school coach interested in the trip can get the details by contacting Peeler.

Colorado Hasn't Been Scored On

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Colorado stood alone today as the only major college football team in the land with an unscathed goal-line—and the season is only in its infancy.

The Buffaloes have blanked Drake, Colorado A&M, and Kansas, and rate as the eighth ranking team in total yardage yielded, according to statistics released today by the national collegiate athletic bureau.

Richmond leads in total defense leadership despite giving up 233 yards to VMI last week. Syracuse leads the pass defense list.

Mississippi heads the country in defense along the ground, having given up only 18 yards to Villanova last week for an average of 44.7 per game.

Ninth Grade Yearlings Go To Lamesa This Evening

Marion Crump takes his up-and-coming Ninth Grade Yearlings to Lamesa this evening for a return engagement with the Lamesa Breezes, starting time of the game is 7:30 p.m.

Last time out, the Yearlings beat the Breezes, 9-0. They got the jump on the Lamesans, scoring a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. They added a safety in the second period.

Wayne Fields, an Eighth Grader who plays with the Ninth Graders, scored for the Yearlings in

that one.

Billy Iloh Satterwhite will again quarterback the locals. Such stand-outs as Duane McCrory, Doyle Evans and Reagan Adams will lend their shoulders to the wheel in efforts to make it two straight over the Breezes.

Lamesa will counter with an attack build around Frank McKinney, a pass-throwing back; and end Wayland Holladay.

Since beating Lamesa, the Yearlings humbled Colorado City but almost fumbled that game away.

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For the huge sales success that has moved Buick into the circle of the "Big 3" means we can offer you a higher trade-in on your present car. Come in and see for yourself that we can make you a better deal.

Now's the time to make your buy because —

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Senate FHA Scandal Probers Call On Tax Chief To Testify

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called on Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews today to tell of the chances for collecting additional taxes on "windfall profits" from postwar housing projects.
 William Simon, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee in its housing probe, said, "I can't help but feel there still are income tax problems" for some builders who reaped fat returns on projects financed with government-insured mortgages.
 Additional testimony also is expected about the affairs of Jan Woodner, a Washington and New York builder, this time from Franklin D. Richards, former Federal Housing Administration (FHA) commissioner and now a real estate consultant.
 The dapper Woodner told the committee yesterday he had hired Richards, shortly after his resignation as FHA commissioner, to help him win FHA approval to operate a swank Washington apartment hotel project he was building.
 The request was granted, despite a contrary FHA policy on its insured projects, in a letter signed in 1952 by Clyde L. Powell, ousted last April as assistant FHA commissioner after 20 years with the agency.
 Woodner testified, however, that

Powell himself opposed the decision but was overruled by his superiors. And he denied that in getting more than 40 million dollars of FHA-insured mortgages on various projects he ever paid any bribes to Powell.
 Powell yesterday lost an effort to block a grand jury investigation of his activities with the housing agency.
 A special grand jury opened a probe after Atty. Gen. Brownell announced it would "inquire into bribery and other criminal conduct in the federal housing program, and specifically into the conduct of Clyde L. Powell." Brownell also announced the setting up of a special Justice Department division to handle prosecution of housing cases.
 Powell, acting through his lawyer, Daniel B. Maher, challenged the validity of the grand jury and sought to quash a subpoena summoning him to appear before it. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts, however, denied Powell's motion and later ordered Powell to testify about "official documents."

Aged Ferry Building Destroyed In Blaze

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The old Market Street ferry building, recently converted into a produce market and auction house, burned to the ground last night. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.
 The stubborn blaze, fanned by strong winds blowing in off the Delaware River, brought out virtually all of Camden's fire-fighting equipment and two fireboats from Philadelphia, across the river from Camden.
 The committee has heard from other witnesses that Powell had demanded and received \$10,000 to boost the FHA commitment on a Washington apartment loan, and had banked \$138,000 more than his net government salary during a 10-year period.

That was after Powell, as he has in three appearances before the Banking Committee, refused to answer questions for the grand jury on grounds he might incriminate himself. Maher reported Powell then told the jury only that he had taken nothing from his office but "personal correspondence."
 The committee has heard from other witnesses that Powell had demanded and received \$10,000 to boost the FHA commitment on a Washington apartment loan, and had banked \$138,000 more than his net government salary during a 10-year period.

IT HAPPENED

Prefers Evidence

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—James J. Gloster says he barely can get into his home because somebody left a two-family house on his front lawn.
 Police investigating Gloster's complaint yesterday found construction men were moving the house as soon as possible but he declared: "I'm not going to let them move it now. I'm bringing court action against them for trespassing."

No Defense Ruled

DETROIT (AP)—Claude Berry, 54, had this defense when he appeared before Traffic Judge John D. Watts on a drunk driving charge Tuesday.
 "Three masked men grabbed me, pulled a knife and dragged me into an alley. Then they forced a lot of whisky down my throat."
 The judge said he couldn't swallow that story. Ten days in jail.

Doubts Old Adage

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Irving Kessler of Grand Rapids will give you an argument on the old adage "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."
 During a recent electrical storm, a bolt of lightning started a fire in upstairs wiring in her home. Awakened by barking dogs, Mrs.

Kessler and her husband put out the fire.

Hours later, a second bolt struck the couple's house, starting a second fire—this time in the outside wiring.
 The second blaze also was put out quickly, as was Mrs. Kessler's faith in old sayings.

Set For Easy Living

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police said a man arrested Tuesday admitted he once stole a television set from the floor display of a downtown department store, then returned a short time later and took a television chair to go with it.

Practice Or Not

NORTH SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The fire drill at the City Hall was a success yesterday except for slight oversights by two workers.
 City Clerk William Briggs dashed through the imaginary flames to close the doors on the safe. A Justice Court employe, practice or not, ran back for her pet canary.

Philadelphia Ready To Head Off Plans Of NAAWP Chief

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dist. Atty. Richardson Dilworth says he will order the arrest of Bryant Bowles, head of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, if Bowles tries to sponsor anti-integration meetings here.
 Dilworth said yesterday that he had seen and heard Bowles claim on television that "he was coming here to do the same job he claims to have done in Milford, Del., Baltimore and Washington."
 "I think Mr. Bowles should be notified right now that if he pursues the tactics in Philadelphia that he attempted in those other cities, I shall promptly issue an order for his arrest for inciting to riot . . . He will be given no opportunity to foul up racial relations in our city."
 Bowles said on Tuesday that he was planning to hold a NAAWP organizational meeting here. He was in the city briefly and left without announcing further plans.

Ex-Commie Official Is Indicted Under Smith Act Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Albert Emanuel Blumberg, former executive director of the Communist party in the United States, has been indicted on a charge of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence.
 The special federal grand jury which returned the indictment yesterday said that Blumberg allegedly sought to achieve those aims "as speedily as circumstances would permit."
 Blumberg, picked up in New York last week, is alleged to have pursued some of his activities in this region. He is being held in \$40,000 bail.
 His wife, Dorothy Rose Blumberg, is serving a three-year term in the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for violation of the Smith Act. The charges against Blumberg also were made under the Smith Act.

Pilot Keeps Flaming Jet Away From City

CHICAGO (AP)—An Air Force pilot whose F86-D jet caught fire 24,000 feet over Chicago last night, prevented the flaming plane from crashing in the metropolitan area by guiding it to the open countryside.
 The pilot, 1st Lt. Edward F. Schroeder, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted to safety on a farm about 10 miles west of O'Hare field, on the city's northwest side. He suffered minor bruises.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many find themselves suffering backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with those disturbing if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
 Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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 gay, colorful, Ever Art ceramic table and wall planters . . . in bright red, green and chartreuse with fancy brass trims . . . square and oblong styles. **\$2.98 to \$7.95 ea.**

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 a lovely compliment to any wall . . . 6" German china fruit design plates with gold trim, **\$1.49**
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Phenix City Jury Assesses Life Sentence For Gambler

By REX THOMAS
 PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—A jury struck a blow at Phenix City's tottering empire of crime last night with a life sentence verdict against the first gambler brought to trial during the wholesale vice cleanup here.
 Night club owner E. L. Cook, who readily admitted killing one man and wounding two others in a wild outburst of gunplay at his honkytonk four years ago, was convicted of first-degree murder.
 Cook, denounced by state attorneys as a "czar of vice and crime," had gone unprosecuted until the crackdown on racketeering began 15 weeks ago.
 A grand jury had refused to indict him shortly after the killing and he went free until the investigation was reopened by state authorities directing the current vice cleanup.
 The 40-year-old Cook, whose notorious 601 Club on Phenix City's once roaring Dillingham Street featured unrestrained gambling 24 hours a day seven days a week, took the verdict quietly but his attractive brunette wife screamed, "Oh no!" and sobbed hysterically that "God will punish them for this."
 Roy Smith of Phenix City, one of the defendant's four attorneys, said he expected to file a motion for a new trial.
 Cook, testifying in his own behalf yesterday, talked freely about killing taxicab driver John Mancil and critically wounding his uncle, William Calvert Rogers, during an argument in the 601 Club Aug. 6, 1950.
 Cook claimed self-defense in the killing, insisting that Rogers drew a knife on him and that Mancil came at him with a chair.

Students Banned As Civil Defense Aides At School

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—There may be a shortage of civil defense volunteers, but Director William Bushmann says school students no longer will be allowed to man the Ground Observation Corps tower on the roof of the Westfield High School.
 He said yesterday that instead of looking for airplanes, the student watchers:
 1. Flew model airplanes.
 2. Tampered with fire extinguishers.
 3. Ran around the roof.
 4. Watched football games on an adjoining field instead of the sky.
 5. Displayed a fresh and argumentative attitude toward the school custodian.
 6. Punched holes in the ceiling of the tower.
 7. Drove staples into the walls.
 8. Caused other damage to the interior of the tower.

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