



Heartbreak Ridge

Trees stripped by artillery fire and aerial bombardment stand like matchsticks in this air view of hill 931—one of the main peaks dominating Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. The complex system of Communist trenches and bunkers is visible just below the crest.

This hill had to be taken twice by United Nations forces, the last time on October 6 by elements of a French battalion and the U. S. 23rd Regiment. (AP Wirephoto).

May Order Pool Of Excess Beef By Slaughterers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—The government this week may order slaughterers to pool their excess beef to help provide meat for the armed forces and institutional users. One high government official said today the chief aim of the plan would be to provide better distribution of beef supplies throughout the country; and to promote compliance by slaughterers with price ceilings in the purchase of live animals. This official outlined the projected pool arrangement this way: A slaughterer would be allowed to kill and sell up to only as much as he killed in a corresponding period of 1950. All beef slaughtered in excess would go into the pool. A priority system would be set up, with first call on beef in the pool going to the armed forces; second call to such institutional users as hospitals, orphanages and prisons; and third call to slaughterers unable to buy and kill their share of cattle on the market. The official said the plan probably would discourage a slaughterer in one section from going into other areas to buy cattle after he reaches 100 per cent of his 1950 kill. Although the pooling method would not take the place of slaughter quotas as an effective method of enforcement, the official said, it would be the best available means of obtaining distribution and compliance. Congress outlawed use of slaughter quotas in the amended Defense Production Act. Under this, the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) could tell slaughterers what percentage of cattle coming to market they could kill in relation to their slaughter in a similar 1950 period. These quotas were computed on the basis of Agriculture Department forecasts as to the marketing prospects for a given period. The official said the Agriculture Department probably would be asked to handle the beef pool. He said it is better equipped to do the job, and has certain allocation powers OPS lacks. Details still are being worked out. Several meetings already have been held by representatives of at least these government departments.

GM To Build Navy Planes At Arlington

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23. (AP)—General Motors has received a contract to produce a "Grumman-designed" war plane for the Navy at its Arlington plant east of here. GM said Monday about 6,000 workers would be employed to make the plane and to assemble Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs at the plant. The employment is almost double the prediction made recently by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors. "A dual purpose plant to manufacture the plane and assemble the automobiles will be built on a 255-acre site at the eastern city limits of Arlington," said James E. Goodman, general manager for the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division of General Motors. Goodman said construction would begin as soon as possible with completion of the facilities due early in 1952.

ELECTIONS THURSDAY British Papers Back Churchill

LONDON, Oct. 23. (AP)—Two of Britain's most respected newspapers, the Times of London and the Manchester Guardian, swung their support to the Conservative Party in last-minute decisions before Thursday's general election. Neither is affiliated with one of the two major parties. In leading editorials they advanced the same reason for their decision—namely, that the Labor Party and its socialist policies no longer will serve the best interests of the country. The "campaign" moved into high gear in the last two days before the election. Britons awaited with interest the final major speech of this afternoon—from Winston Churchill, who will again be prime minister if the Conservatives take over the government. Major personalities in both parties headed for strategic areas to make closing appeals to voters. Both organizations sent teams of doorbell ringers from house to house in districts classed as "doubtful." The consensus of opinion still held that the Tories would win. The Times spoke with a new voice in the battle. Its main editorial was captioned "Time For a Change." Until now the influ-

ential journal had not taken sides. But today it said: "If the vote goes against Mr. Attlee and his colleagues on Thursday, it will be because of the conviction that they have nothing further to contribute in this chapter, at least, to the conduct of their country's affairs. It is not simply that, in their election statements, bereft now of the old, exhausted remedies of six years ago, they have nothing to offer. It is the mounting impression of indecision, delay, miscalculation and error that tells against them." The influence of the Times' statement today—especially since the newspaper is not identified with any political party—probably will work powerfully to the advantage of the Conservatives. The Manchester Guardian's pronouncement may possibly be of even greater importance. It has been for many years the main voice of the Liberal Party. More than 2,000 people voted Liberal in 1950. Their votes, in closely-contested districts, may make all the difference between the Tory and Labor candidates. The Times was neutral in the 1950 election. The Guardian supported the Labor Party.

CROWDS FAIRLY ORDERLY

Egyptians Shout For Arms To Settle With The British

CIARO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Egyptian mobs roamed Cairo today shouting for arms to settle their differences with the British. It was a nation-wide "day of mourning" to honor 16 Egyptians killed in last week's disorders. The crowds in Cairo were fairly orderly, but in Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, police were forced to fire shots into the air and backshot into the ground to keep demonstrators in check. The new demonstrations followed a British move sharply cutting rail and traffic and banning road movement in the disputed Suez Canal zone. In Cairo where anti-British feeling was rising, the demonstrators yelled "We want arms." One of the crowd held up a gun and shouted "This is how we will talk to Attlee." All shops were closed in Alexandria and Cairo. An open car filled with demonstrators attempted to drive to the Garden City area of Cairo where the British and American embassies are located. A guard of 50 Egyptian police turned them back. The traffic cuts will remain in force until dock laborers, boycotting the unloading of British supply ships at the military port of Suez, go back to work, a British military spokesman said. The British seized the harbor and railway station at Port Suez Monday night. A limited number of trains will be run, operated by British army crews. One passenger train, and one freight train daily will be permitted to cross the canal to supply

Egyptian troops on the east side of the canal, the British said. Food trains for Egyptian civilian throughout the Canal Zone also will operate. The British denied Egyptian reports that they used a squadron of tanks to take the railway shops and station at Port Suez Monday night. Only "six or seven" armored vehicles were on the move in the area Monday, the spokesman said. But British troops are stationed at switches and crossings from Port Said to Suez, along the full 104-mile length of the canal, he disclosed. British soldiers have been searching every Egyptian entering the canal area since Oct. 17 and have been ransacking boxcars to prevent "organized gangs" from infiltrating the control zone, the spokesman revealed. Meanwhile, a Royal Air Force spokesman in Cairo said a small flight of RAF jet planes were continuing to make "reconnaissance sorties" over the canal area to keep an eye on ground activities. Aerial reconnaissance from both jet planes and light aircraft has been going on for several days, he added. Egypt's fiery nationalist prime minister, Mustafa el Nuhassa, told cheering audiences here Monday that he would bring the British to a "severe accounting" for their continued resistance to the Egyptian cause. More British troops and war-

ships are being sent to the canal area, he said. He said he would bring the British to a "severe accounting" for their continued resistance to the Egyptian cause. More British troops and war-

Protestant, Non-Lawyer Urged For Boyle's Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—President Truman was reported being urged today by some party members to pick a Protestant who is not a lawyer for the Democratic National Committee's new chairman. William M. Boyle Jr. steps out as chairman at an Oct. 31 meeting of the committee here. Boyle, a lawyer who once had a Washington practice, has denied charges he ever sought to influence government loans. He said he was quitting for health reasons. Mr. Truman backed him up in this. "Until the President's nomination of Gen. Mark Clark as Ambassa-

dor to the Vatican raised a religious controversy, it had been generally assumed a Roman Catholic would be picked to succeed Boyle. In recent years the post has been held by members of that faith. Among those mentioned as possible choices, including some Catholics, are Senator Earl C. Clements (D-Ky.), Price Stabilizer Michael D'Salle, former Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma, former Rep. John Carroll of Colorado, and John L. Sullivan, former Secretary of the Navy. All but Clements and Turner are lawyers.

ships are being sent to the canal area, he said. He said he would bring the British to a "severe accounting" for their continued resistance to the Egyptian cause. More British troops and war-

Reds Lose 14 Planes; Truce Talks Still Off

Mao Promises China Army To Resist America

U. S. Must Accept His Proposal For Peace In Korea

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 23. (AP)—Red China's Peiping radio quoted Premier Mao Tse-tung today as saying the Chinese will continue to "resist America" until the United States accepts Red peace proposals in Korea.

The Red Chinese premier added that armistice negotiations "will be a success if America takes a rational stand in truce talks." The broadcast was heard in Tokyo as the Reds let another day slip by without approving an agreement to reopen cease-fire talks which they broke off two months ago. Mao's remarks were taken to mean the Communists haven't changed their position during the two-month break in negotiations. Red negotiators had insisted on a cease-fire line along the 38th Parallel. They said the United Nations emphasis on a battle line truce was irrational.

Peiping radio reported two generals of the five-man Communist delegation have been replaced. A United Nations spokesman said the changes may indicate the Reds plan to place greater emphasis on military considerations and less on political phases of an armistice. Reorganization of the Communist delegation was announced as the Reds ignored a U. N. challenge to ratify quickly new truce talks.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top Allied negotiator, signed the new ground rules Monday a few hours after UN officials approved them. He asked North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red truce team, to act quickly so negotiations could be resumed promptly after a two-month interruption. While Nam Il was silent the Peiping radio announced the changes in the Red delegation, paralleling replacement last week of two members of the U. N. truce team.

The broadcast said Chinese Gen. Pien Chang-wu would replace Chinese Gen. Tung Hwa, and North Korean Gen. Cheng Du Kon would succeed North Korean Gen. Chang Pyong San. (A Hong Kong dispatch identified Pien as a former military attaché to Red China's embassy in Moscow. The dispatch said the 46-year-old general was in Moscow this fall.)

Texas Traffic Deaths Increase

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—Texas traffic deaths this year are six per cent ahead of last year, the Department of Public Safety reported today. Deaths last month were tabulated at 230 and still incomplete. That compared to 177 for September a year ago. The 1951 death total so far is 1,722.

PHOOEY ON SAFETY FIRST, AT LEAST THIS COUPLE SAYS SO!

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 23. — J. H. Coomer speaking. Safety First! Phooey! The Coomers left three weeks ago for a vacation. As he locked the back door of the house, his eyes settled on the electric switch box. It might be safer if the electricity was off while they were away. On their return Coomer reached up to put the switch back in place, Mrs. Coomer let out a cry of distress. For the first time, she thought of the electric ice box she so carefully stored with foods so they would have plenty on hand when they got home. The deep freeze compartment was filled with meats, including some big steaks. It took the entire family to carry out the smelly contents of the ice box. The Coomers employed all the deodorizers they could find, but no avail. They gave up the next day and purchased a new ice box.

Newsman To Appeal To Top La. Court

By KEITH FULLER LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 23. (AP)—Louisiana's Supreme Court will be asked to pass on the authority of a special judge and prosecutor to try the cases of five newspapermen indicted on charges of defaming 16 public officials and three gamblers. The special judge, J. Bernard Cocks of New Orleans, denied motions Monday challenging his right to hear the cases and the right of Assistant Attorney General M. E. Culligan to prosecute. Clement Moss, attorney for the newspapermen, told the court he would ask for writs of review from the Supreme Court which if granted would give him the right to appeal Cocks' decision on the motions to the high court. Cocks set the arraignment of the five for Monday. They were called up for arraignment on Oct. 15, but the motions challenging the ap-

pointments of Cocks and Culligan caused a postponement. The defendants include Thomas Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American Press, the city's only daily; William Hugh Shearman, his son and co-publisher; Kenneth Dixon, managing editor; James Norton, city editor, and Reporter Carter George. They were indicted Aug. 27 by a grand jury that had been called to investigate the gambling situation the newspaper was campaigning against. The indictments were based on newspaper stories that allegedly defamed District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, Melvin Wetherill, one of Hawkins' assistants, Sheriff Henry Reid and the parish (county) police jury, the county executive body. In the motions it was claimed that the district attorney manipulated the appointment of an outside judge "for his own purpose and design."

Critical Report Due Of Biloxi Gambling

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 23. (AP)—A one man Senate sub-committee wrapped up an investigation of vice conditions along Mississippi's Gold Coast Monday night and said he would submit "a highly critical" report. Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) closed out his investigation of gambling, liquor and prostitution conditions around Keeler Air Force Base for the Senate Preparedness Committee. Before reading a summary report at a hearing windup Hunt criticized the commanding general of Keeler for failing to adopt a vigorous policy to stop gambling on the Gulf Coast. "I'm not critical of your work on

the training center," the Senator told Maj. Gen. James F. Powell. "But I do criticize your limited action to stamp out gambling and I am discouraged by your attitude about what happens to the boys off the base." Hunt's report said the voluminous testimony taken at Monday's hearing would be turned over to the seven-member Preparedness Committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee, and that "proper corrective measures will be evoked." During the hearing the committee investigators heard promises from Sheriff Lax Quav and Biloxi Mayor R. Hart Chinn that gambling laws would be enforced during the rest of their terms of office. Gambling operations shutdown over the week end under an ultimatum from Quav to close or face National Guard raids.

D. G. Barrow Sr. Dies In Abilene

D. G. Barrow Sr., widely known West Texas furniture dealer, died this morning in Abilene. Mr. Barrow, the father of D. G. Barrow Jr., who is associated with Barrow-Phillips Furniture store in Big Spring, had operated a furniture store in Abilene for the past 25 years. Details of funeral arrangements had not been learned here this morning, but rites are due to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Abilene.

No Action To Be Taken At Meeting

Meeting of the City Commission will be recessed this afternoon as soon as it is convened, Mayor G. W. Dabney announced this morning. Though the commission has several important items on the agenda, no action will be taken today because of the absence of City Manager H. W. Whitney and Attorney Walton Morrison. The meeting will be recessed until 5 p.m. Thursday when the officials will have returned from the Texas League of Municipalities convention in Mineral Wells. The taken meeting will be held today since this is the regular meeting date for the commission, the mayor said.

Recess Appointment Is Given To Jessup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—President Truman has given Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as delegate to the United Nations, labeling charges Jessup has favored Communist causes "patent on fraud." The objections to Mr. Jessup's hearings of the Senate (Foreign Relations) Subcommittee seem to me to be erroneous, and in some cases, simply the result of partisan politics," Mr. Truman said in a statement. He called Jessup "outstandingly well qualified." The President made the statement Monday evening as he announced the appointment. The Senate confirmed the nine other U. N. nominations made by Mr. Truman, but did not act on Jessup before adjournment. The U. N. opens its general assembly in Paris Nov. 6. Congress is recessed until Jan. 8. In a lengthy probe by a subcommittee, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota and Pennsylvania, attacked Jessup as

Historic Jet Fight Finds 246 In Act

By ROBERT EUNSON EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 23. (AP)—Communist airmen hurled 150 jets at U. N. warplanes today and lost at least 14 destroyed or damaged in history's largest jet battle. Two American planes were shot down and at least two damaged. The Fifth Air Force estimated 246 jets, plus an undisclosed number of B-29 Superforts, were involved. The previous record in a single jet battle was 199 on Sept. 25. The Russian-type MIG-15s swarmed in waves on B-29 Superforts bombing a new Red airfield at Namai, 45 miles from the Manchurian border. Airmen were credited with destroying five Red jets; probably destroying two, and damaging between seven and ten. One B-29 was crippled and plunged into the Yellow Sea. The crew bailed out. A Fifth Air Force briefing officer said one F-84 Thunderjet was shot down. Two B-29s from Okinawa were badly damaged, but landed at Allied bases in Korea. The estimated 150 fast Red jets—a record number—fought with 96 Sabre and Thunderjets and an unannounced number of B-29s. Two columns of U. S. Patton tanks rumbled up parallel valleys northeast of Kumsong Tuesday and on the third day bombarded the town. Their guns touched off new fires in the wrecked city. Tankers hunted Reds for a mile beyond the town. They reported they killed about 200 Chinese and wounded 150. An officer said they returned to their own lines through Red artillery fire without loss. A daylong light crackled southwest of Kumsong between U. N. troops and 100 counterattacking Chinese. The Reds were chased back into their own bunkers. The air battle overwhelmed action on the quieting ground fronts. United Nations tank and infantry forces began enveloping smoldering Kumsong, deserted former Red stronghold on the Central Front. The Allies in the eastern mountains beat off three Red probing attacks. And in the West, riding U. N. patrols got into a stiff fight with entrenched Chinese west of Yonchon. Waves of Red jets swept in from Manchuria in "one of the heaviest and most determined attacks ever launched against the Superforts by the MIGs," an Air Force announcement said. Pilots reports indicated more than 100 Red jets swept in to attack. The fight broke into three distinct mass battles as scurrying Sabre jets and Thunderjets took on the Red attackers. U. N. ground forces inflicted 29,275 casualties on the Reds last week. Eighth Army headquarters announced. Of the total, 22,000 were listed as killed, 6,000 wounded and 1,275 taken prisoner.

Superforts Take Part In Air War; UN Losses At 2

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Second Printing HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—A second printing of 7,000 copies has been ordered for the book "Fifty Million Dollars" by Jesse H. Jones, Houston publisher and former RFP head.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today 71, low tonight 51, high tomorrow 71.
Method to be used in forecasting: High today 71, low tonight 51, high tomorrow 71. Method to be used in forecasting: High today 71, low tonight 51, high tomorrow 71.



Agree To Resume Peace Talks

Col. Andrew J. Kinsey (right), head of the United Nations liaison mission, and North Korean Col. Chang Chun San (left), top man of the Communist delegation, sign an agreement to resume peace talks in the circus tent at Panmunjom, the new "peace talks" site. The UN command approved the agreement and full-scale peace talks are expected to be resumed. The Reds broke off the talks on August 22. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

ON VATICAN APPOINTMENT

Connally's Opposition Gives Weight To Avoid Envoy Vote

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Opposition by Senator Connally (D-Texas) gave weight today to a Democratic move to avoid a vote on President Truman's nomination of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican.
Connally based his fight against the appointment on Clark's World War II command of the 36th Texas National Guard Division in the bloody Rapido River crossing in Italy.
But a Democratic Senator who usually supports Mr. Truman's proposals told a reporter he and others hope for avoidance of the religious issue raised by the President's move to give full diplomat-

ic recognition to the Vatican.
This senator, who asked that his name not be used, said he believes the President's action has put on a hot political spot every senator running for re-election next year in states where the result is in doubt between Democrats and Republicans.
A vote for confirmation of Clark would anger Protestant elements which have opposed giving diplomatic recognition to the Roman Catholic Church state, the senator said, while a vote against Clark might arouse Catholics who hold the balance of power in some areas.
As a result, the Democratic senator said he and others hope the President will decide to name Clark as his personal representative to the Vatican. Myron C. Taylor

held that status from 1940 until last January.
This would not require Senate action on Clark's appointment, nor would it require action by both houses on a bill to waive the law against a military officer's appointment to a civilian post. It also would not involve official diplomatic recognition of the Vatican.
Clark's nomination was submitted Saturday and Congress adjourned about three hours later without acting on it.
Many prominent Protestants have objected to the action, arguing that establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Vatican violates a Constitutional injunction that church and state affairs be kept separate. The White House said "a few hundred" letters and telegrams had come in, most of them critical.

One Person In Each Family Is Aid Course Aim

One person in every family trained in first aid and Civilian Defense is the objective of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross.
Chapter officials, conferring with County Judge Walter Grice, Mayor G. W. Dabney and Otto Peters, Sr., coordinator, Monday afternoon outlined the Red Cross aims in discharging its defense objectives.
Representing the chapter were Olen Puckett, chapter chairman, Leslie Snow, first aid chairman, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, and Hilton Gilman, national representative.
Snow explained that there were 15 qualified first aid instructors here now. He said that it was hoped that more could be trained so that someone in every sizeable organization could qualify as an instructor to take the program to that organization. The standard course, basic aim of the chapter in its first aid program, is for 18 hours. In addition, a four-hour Civil Defense supplement will be offered.

Garner Thixton In Seventh Spot In Cycle Standings

A. G. (Garner) Thixton, Big Spring, has finished seventh in national standings in the final standings of class C Hillclimbers under American Motorcycle Association ratings for 1951.
His 44 points, earned in only three meets, were only two points off the sixth place and 11 points ahead of the next best rider.
The top winners in the 45 novice class, in which he participated, had ridden in many more meets than Garner.
He captured first place in two meets at Mineral Wells to lay to rest most of his points. At Borger, the only other hill climb in which he participated, his motor developed some trouble. He had to be satisfied with a third and a fourth place there.
Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Big Spring. His father is the Harley-Davidson dealer and Garner has been riding motorcycles almost since he can remember.

WHITE HOUSE REPORTS

New Russian Atomic Blast Said To Be Part Of Series

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—A third atomic blast has occurred in Russia, the White House announced late Monday, and "there may be more such explosions from time to time."
Giving these bare details, White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said the new atomic blast in the Soviet was "apparently x x x part of a test series."
The announcement came on the same day that the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) set off a puzzlingly small A-blast on the Frenchman's Flat testing grounds near Las Vegas.
Unofficial observers reported the explosion flared for only a tenth of a second or so. Officials in charge said the "desired scientific data had been obtained" but declined to comment on implications of the test.
Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific test chief for the AEC, declared "It was not a fizzle or a dud."
The test was conducted from a 100-foot steel tower, which was demolished.
U. S. atomic scientists are known to have been working for some time on smaller A-bombs suitable for tactical use against enemy troops on the battlefield, and onlookers speculated that such a

bomb may have been tested at Las Vegas.
The AEC indicated that the test series it plans at Las Vegas may be resumed Wednesday.
The White House announcement about the Soviet explosion did not use the word "bomb," which was employed Oct. 3 in the announcement of a second Russian blast. Nor did Secretary Short explain why it was concluded that the blast was part of a series.
What he did say jibed with what Premier Joseph Stalin on Oct. 6 said:
"The testing of atomic bombs of various calibers will be carried out in the future x x x according to the plan of our country's defense against the Anglo-American aggressive front."
This country could obtain information about Russian atomic tests by any of a number of scientific detection methods or directly by espionage.

Bob Coffey Named Baylor Club Prexy

Bob Coffey, Big Spring, a senior student at Baylor University, is the new president of the First Families of Baylor club.
The club is composed of students whose parents or grandparents attended Baylor. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 108 Jefferson, will head the group for the fall quarter. He is studying physical education and biology at the university.
As a freshman and sophomore, Bob was a member of the track team. He belongs to the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, service fraternity, and was treasurer of the junior class last year.

Bufs Face Tough Grid Assignment

FORSAN, Oct. 22.—The Forsan Buffaloes have their work cut out for them when they return to action in District Eight six-man football play this week.
The Bison clash with the rugged Rankin Red Devils in Rankin Friday. Rankin is a favorite to cop conference honors.

Warm And Clear

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—It was warm and clear here Monday. 51 to 77.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Texas Protestants Protest Nomination

By The Associated Press
President Truman's appointment of Episcopalian Gen. Mark Clark as U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican brought outspoken comment—mostly in protest—from several Texas Protestant groups.
Statements from religious leaders followed the announcement of Sen. Connally that he would oppose Senate approval of Clark.
Sen. Johnson called the action a "radical departure from our traditions and policies of the past."
Methodist ministers of the Fort Worth district passed a resolution criticizing the action "on the grounds that it violates the principles cherished by America of separation of church and state."
The Galveston District Conference of the Methodist Church passed a resolution to "protest the appointment of Gen. Mark Clark as a Revolutionary departure from the traditional separation of church and state and as a dangerous precedent."
The conference advised its pastors and laymen to make individual protests of the appointment.
Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas, executive secretary of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, called Truman's appointment "one of the most unfortunate acts of his ill-fated administration."
He said "our government has no constitutional right to form an official relationship with any religious organization, whatever its beliefs."
Connally said he felt that Clark, as U. S. commander in Italy in World War II, "showed himself unfit" for any high position. He recalled that the 36th division of Texas National Guardsmen suffered heavy losses in the battle of the Rapido River in Italy. There has been controversy over the wisdom of Clark's military decisions.
As chairman of the Foreign Re-

lations Committee, Connally occupies a key position in Senate consideration of Clark's nomination. His group handles all diplomatic nominations.

Temperatures Vary Over US

By The Associated Press
Temperatures moderated over the Rocky Mountain region today after the season's first blast of sub-zero Monday but it was still on the cool side eastward into the central region.
It was sub-freezing over Northern Montana, the Dakotas and Western Minnesota early today. Mild weather continued across the southern tier of states and in most of the Eastern States.
Rain pelted wide areas. One belt extended from eastern Oklahoma northeastward to the Lower Great Lakes Region. Other wet spots included the Pacific Northwest and in Georgia and Southern South Carolina. Nearly two inches of rain doused Indianapolis in a six-hour period Monday night. Heavy falls also were reported at Fort Smith, Ark., and Portland, Ore.

New V-Ps Named

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—The California's Texas Oil Co., announced Monday that F. C. Sealey and E. M. Butterworth have been elected vice presidents of the company.



ANNOUNCING
Howard Shaffer
Is The New
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Take the wheel of a new Mercury and find out what an educated car can do! Ask it all the questions: how it likes hills, what its attitude is about the open road, how it handles stop-and-go. You'll be thrilled with Mercury's answers, for here's the smartest performer on the road. Top of its class in other subjects, too—like styling, safety, engineering, and comfort. Best of all, the famous V-8 "Hi-Power Compression" engine gets "A-plus" in Basic Economy—it's a national prize winner for thrift! You'll show your own high I.Q. when you graduate to Mercury, the wise man's car. Make that two-way test today!

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Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can easily understand—a really big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

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Does it represent solid value? Mercury owners say YES! So will you when you get the story from your Mercury dealer. See him soon.

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AREA OIL

Deep Wildcat Staked S'East Here; Dawson Gets Explorer

A deep exploration has been staked four miles south east of Big Spring by Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Two producers were added in the East Vealmoor pool. A southwest Borden venture deepened after finding the Canyon barron north of the Good pool.

A Martin county test had oil after acidizing, but the flow died. A Mitchell county discovery stepped up its flow of oil perceptibly in testing in the southeast corner.

Phillips No. 2-A Louie, C NE NW 35-25, H&TC, progressed to 3,888. Magnolia No. 5 Murphy C NE SE 69-25, H&TC, drilled to 2,260 m lme.

Three Driver Spraberry completions were reported. They are: Sohlo No. 2-A J. C. Bryans, 1,980 from north and 1,978.8 from east lines of a lease in section 1-37-5s.

NOT TO BE DISTURBED, EITHER

Old Cemeteries Nestle Within U. S. Air Base Perimeter In Morocco

NOUASSEUR AIR BASE, Morocco, Oct. 23. (AP)—The agreement reaches all the way from the State Department in Washington, through the foreign ministry in Paris and the sultan's palace in Rabat, to the headman of a tiny Arab village in the Atlas Mountain foothills.

ratio 692-1; top pay 6,876, total depth 6,932; and 5 1/4-in. at 6,833. Sohlo No. 16-B R. S. Davenport, 660 from north and west lines B lease section 2-37-5s, T&P, flowed 10 hours through 32-64th choke after stratafracting with 1,500. It rated 396.38 barrels with 38.3 gravity oil per day.

Phillips No. 2, McDowell, C NE NE 41-34-2s, T&P, northern Glasscock well, had plugged back to 8,510 and prepared to set 5 1/2-in. casing and test.

Rowan Owings No. 4 Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 5,104 in lime.

Standard No. 2-1 Smith, C NW NE 36-41, PSL, four miles southwest of O'Donnell and in the Smith Spraberry pool, spudded to 39 in redbeds and prepared to set the 13 1/4-in. string.

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, six miles north of Big Spring, waited on cement to set on a success job.

The test is located 120 from north and 995.6 from the east lines of section 21-27, H&TC. It flowed four hours through 3/4-choke naturally and made no water and 8.16 barrels of 45.8 gravity oil. This gives a calculated potential of 1,256.96 barrels per day.

A Tex Harvey location is Gulf Oil No. 1 C. A. McClintic, et al. 660 from the south and east lines of the lease in J. R. Ray survey No. 59 A-972. It will go 7,200 feet.

Rowan Owings No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2s, T&P, drilled past 9,350 in shale.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 McCabe, C NE NE 5-12, H&TC, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City, flowed 7 barrels of oil and four of water in 24 hours through 4/8 choke in the last 2 hours and was still testing.

Wills Ralph Flowers, Odessa, and Alva Lester, Big Spring, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at 908 E. 3rd St. about 6 p.m. Monday, police said.

October Grand Jury Continues Session

The October grand jury continued its session this morning, as the first non-jury civil cases of this term of court were called.

Midland

A Tex Harvey location is Gulf Oil No. 1 C. A. McClintic, et al. 660 from the south and east lines of the lease in J. R. Ray survey No. 59 A-972. It will go 7,200 feet.

Local Churches Are Represented At Meet

Several representatives from Big Spring churches are in Houston this week for the annual meeting of the Texas Baptist General convention.

Short Starts Fire

An electrical short circuit started a fire in the Ritz Drug Monday night, but firemen arrived to find that the blaze had burned itself out with practically no damage.

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2s, T&P, drilled past 9,350 in shale.

Mitchell

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, C SW NE 25-39-1n, T&P, north of Iatan, was moving in pumping unit.

Cars In Collision

Wills Ralph Flowers, Odessa, and Alva Lester, Big Spring, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at 908 E. 3rd St. about 6 p.m. Monday, police said.

HARVEST MOON AUTHOR WEDS

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—Composer Jack Norworth, 72, who wrote the song hit, "Shine On Harvest Moon," and Mrs. Amy Swor, 56, widow of Comedian Bert Swor, are newlyweds.

Service Station Operators Slate Meet With OPS

Car wash and lubrication prices in effect locally will be discussed at a meeting of service station operators with L. R. Shaddix, Lubbock, Office of Price Stabilization representative, here Friday.

Mrs. A. Torres Dies At A Local Hospital

Funeral rites will be said at the Catholic church in Coahoma at 3 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Petra V. Torres, 55, who died in a local hospital at 9:25 o'clock last night.

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HAMMACK SEES POSSIBILITIES

Castor Bean Crop Might Be Worth Trying In Howard Co.

Castor beans constitute a crop worth trying in Howard county, but J. G. Hammack, Jr., PMA administrative assistant, cautions against over planting.

Right-Of-Way Due To Be Cleared For U.S. 80 Widening

Personnel of the county road department are starting this week to clear right-of-way for widening US 80 between the Cosden refinery and the city.

Two Draw Fines For Concealed Weapons

Two individuals drew fines of \$100 each in county court after they pleaded guilty to charges of carrying concealed weapons.

and Oklahoma counties which produce castor beans. Childress, Collingsworth, Wilbarger and Hardeman in Texas and Greer and Jackson in Oklahoma.

Results have varied, Hammack found, but he saw possibilities in the crop. Pending further trial, however, he said "I do not think Howard county could go too heavy on the acreage devoted to castor beans, but I do think that it is a crop well worth trying out in this area. After a trial period, we can expand the crop, if profitable, or abandon it should it prove unsuitable."

The beans seem to thrive best on sandy and mixed lands. Hammack said that they would not likely produce on tight lands of this area unless the season happened to be a wet one.

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Enjoy the fresh-air fun of a thrilling open car, plus the snug comfort of a sedan. Drive a distinctive Nash Rambler for a new idea in performance, handling and parking ease—as well as all-time record economy! Low price includes \$300 worth of custom equipment like radio, Weather Eye.

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Nash Ambassador Drive America's finest performer. With Dual-Jetfire engine, it smashed all 1951 stock car records—102.465 m.p.h. Enjoy Airliner Reclining Seat, Weather Eye System, the extra safety of Airflyte Construction. Try it with Hydra-Matic Drive, Automatic Over-drive or Synchronesh transmission.

NASH-BIG SPRING

1107 East Third



GREAT CARS SINCE 1908

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—The stock market was steady today, with the opening with a display of steadiness after Monday's severe drop.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight except western extreme; scattered showers extreme east portion tonight.

EGYPT

In London, the Board of Trade halted all shipments to the Egyptians of arms and munitions including airplanes, armored vehicles, ammunition and munition-making machinery.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Nathan V. Cywert. ORRECTING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the date of issuance of this citation...

Texas Baptist Meeting Due To Open Today In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—With one auxiliary unit of the Baptist General Convention of Texas reporting record breaking collections for the year, some 15,000 delegates will hear how the whole convention has fared when the annual session opens tonight.

TALK ABOUT ECONOMY! Includes 21.10 N.P.F. 22, 21.12 N.P.F. 23, 21.12 N.P.F. 24, 21.12 N.P.F. 25, 21.12 N.P.F. 26, 21.12 N.P.F. 27, 21.12 N.P.F. 28, 21.12 N.P.F. 29, 21.12 N.P.F. 30, 21.12 N.P.F. 31, 21.12 N.P.F. 32, 21.12 N.P.F. 33, 21.12 N.P.F. 34, 21.12 N.P.F. 35, 21.12 N.P.F. 36, 21.12 N.P.F. 37, 21.12 N.P.F. 38, 21.12 N.P.F. 39, 21.12 N.P.F. 40, 21.12 N.P.F. 41, 21.12 N.P.F. 42, 21.12 N.P.F. 43, 21.12 N.P.F. 44, 21.12 N.P.F. 45, 21.12 N.P.F. 46, 21.12 N.P.F. 47, 21.12 N.P.F. 48, 21.12 N.P.F. 49, 21.12 N.P.F. 50, 21.12 N.P.F. 51, 21.12 N.P.F. 52, 21.12 N.P.F. 53, 21.12 N.P.F. 54, 21.12 N.P.F. 55, 21.12 N.P.F. 56, 21.12 N.P.F. 57, 21.12 N.P.F. 58, 21.12 N.P.F. 59, 21.12 N.P.F. 60, 21.12 N.P.F. 61, 21.12 N.P.F. 62, 21.12 N.P.F. 63, 21.12 N.P.F. 64, 21.12 N.P.F. 65, 21.12 N.P.F. 66, 21.12 N.P.F. 67, 21.12 N.P.F. 68, 21.12 N.P.F. 69, 21.12 N.P.F. 70, 21.12 N.P.F. 71, 21.12 N.P.F. 72, 21.12 N.P.F. 73, 21.12 N.P.F. 74, 21.12 N.P.F. 75, 21.12 N.P.F. 76, 21.12 N.P.F. 77, 21.12 N.P.F. 78, 21.12 N.P.F. 79, 21.12 N.P.F. 80, 21.12 N.P.F. 81, 21.12 N.P.F. 82, 21.12 N.P.F. 83, 21.12 N.P.F. 84, 21.12 N.P.F. 85, 21.12 N.P.F. 86, 21.12 N.P.F. 87, 21.12 N.P.F. 88, 21.12 N.P.F. 89, 21.12 N.P.F. 90, 21.12 N.P.F. 91, 21.12 N.P.F. 92, 21.12 N.P.F. 93, 21.12 N.P.F. 94, 21.12 N.P.F. 95, 21.12 N.P.F. 96, 21.12 N.P.F. 97, 21.12 N.P.F. 98, 21.12 N.P.F. 99, 21.12 N.P.F. 100.

A Bible Thought For Today—

That makes good neighbors and friends. But Christ taught that we should even return good for evil. "According to the kindness that I have done unto thee, thou shalt do unto me." — Gen. 21:23.

People Are Like Dogs, Or Vice Versa, According To Professor

A professor at the University of Georgia has completed a ten-year study of dogs in which he arrived at the following conclusions:

Dogs are pretty much like people. They are divided into top dogs, middle class dogs and underdogs. They hound each other out of sheer frustration. If a top dog whams a middle class dog, the latter takes it out on the underdog. It is strictly a dog-eat-dog deal, a battle of survival, and no really top dog ever takes up for the underdog. It is a continual battle for material rewards, and the timid dog hungry while the aggressive grow fat.

The professor, Dr. W. T. James, conducts his experiments by placing dogs of various temperaments in a run at the end of which is a feed box from which only one dog can eat at a time. The timid dog cowers in a corner while the aggressive type goes straight to the goal. If there are two of the dominating type present, they will fight it out until one wins. While the top dog eats, the middle class pooch, in sheer

frustration, attacks the underdog. Size has nothing to do with determining dominance. Quite often a litte bitty dog will intimidate much larger dogs. A little dog with a fathom voice will scare the wits out of a much larger specimen.

Dr. James has found these characteristics present among mice, chickens and in fact throughout the animal kingdom. Children have been found to reach in pretty much the same way. Why the good doctor omitted to mention grown-ups we haven't the faintest idea.

If we had any fault to find with the good doctor's methods and the conclusions based thereon it would be this: Apparently he confined his experiment with dogs to only one dominant instinct: hunger. Under the drive of hunger human beings are known to react the same as the baser brutes, even to the extent of lapsing into cannibalism in extreme cases. There are many authenticated cases of cannibalism among educated and cultured people under extreme provocation.

President Has Stirred Hornet's Nest That Won't Pass Lightly

President Truman, in appointing General Mark Clark as "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the State of Vatican City," has succeeded in stirring a hornet's nest.

Ostensibly, the President had some historical grounds upon which he based his move, although this was the first time a President ventured to name an ambassador to the center of the Roman Catholic church. Vatican City was given the title of state in the Lateran treaty of 1929 between the Pope and the King of Italy. It proposed to grant full sovereignty to the Vatican City and Italy named an ambassador to the Holy See, and in turn the Vatican named a papal nuncio to Italy.

Because the Roman Catholic church reaches to all parts of the earth, yet looks to Rome as its source of rule, the Vatican has come to be an important

place for exchange of diplomatic information and messages. Naturally, it has some distinct values as a listening post to the State Department. The late Franklin Roosevelt, knowing full well that he could not get confirmation of an envoy appointment to the Vatican through the Senate, named a personal representative. President Truman continued this practice until the representative, Myron Taylor, retired. He had been under pressure to recall him.

This provided a graceful termination for the situation, but the President has yielded to both political and ecclesiastical pressure to not only revive but enlarge the dispute. It is doubtful that the Senate will approve. Whatever advantages were to have been gained by the appointment are offset by the intense cleavage resulting from it. Too many people see in this a unilateral link between state and church to let it pass lightly.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Eisenhower Forces Plot Policy To Draft General For Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—One day after Senator Taft's official announcement that his hat was in the ring, Eisenhower forces held a private strategy meeting in the office of Pennsylvania's Senator Jim Duff on Capitol Hill.

One of those attending the meeting had flown in from Paris the day before, where he had spent a week end with the General and found him still in a mood to run as a Republican if the Republican party wants him.

Out of this and other conversations came several tentative decisions:

1. Eisenhower's name will definitely be entered in the New Hampshire primary—the first primary to be held. With Gov. Sherman Adams strong for Eisenhower, with Senator Tobey already publicly on record, and Senator Bridges reported privately for him, an Eisenhower victory in New Hampshire is considered certain.
2. Probably there will be a full-dress meeting of powerful Eisenhower supporters within the Republican party in the near future, at which time a formal announcement will be made that Ike will be drafted. This will not require a statement from him—which it's agreed he cannot make while he is still in uniform.

It is expected that those attending the full-dress draft-Eisenhower meeting will include the four big "D's" of the Republican party—Dewey, Duff, Darby of Kansas and Driscoll of New Jersey. Also expected to attend will be Senator Carlson of Kansas, Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, Senators Lodge and St. Ronalson of Massachusetts, Senator Ives of New York, Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, Senator Tobey and Governor Adams of New Hampshire.

The plan is to gather such an impressive phalanx of progressive Republican leaders that local GOP leaders will get on the Eisenhower bandwagon without a definite statement from the general. The problem here is that Ike's program in Europe is at a crucial stage when he cannot leave it without undoing months of careful planning. On the other hand, he feels he cannot make a public statement of political intentions without taking off the uniform and retiring from the Army.

However, a solid front of powerful anti-Eisenhower leaders would enable the organization work to proceed without a personal announcement. It would also prevent local leaders from getting sewed up, long in advance, by Taft.

NOTE — Senator Garrison of Kansas, long-time friend of Ike's, is leaving for Paris today. Since the Eisenhower movement will have its roots in Kansas, Garrison will probably manage his Midwest phases. Duff of Pennsylvania, who is likely to handle the Eastern campaign, will fly to Paris later this month or early in November.

Excellent, handsome Pat Hurley, Hoover's ex-secretary of war, was making preparations at a dinner party the other day about who will win the British elections and how to settle various other affairs of state.

"Churchill will win in a walk," opined Pat, who said he had just come from London. "I flew from there to Dublin where I was the guest of President De Valera."

"Our new ambassador to Ireland," continued the man who once changed his name from O'Hurley, "is going to be a flop. I can already feel it in the air. His



The Little Fixes That Spoil The Vines

World Today—James Marlow

UHF Is A Broadcasting Spectrum For Television Channels Of Future

By JACK ADAMS (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Every television fan would do well to get acquainted with the ultra-high frequencies, commonly known in the industry as "UHF."

Within the next few years, the majority of new television stations will be on UHF channels.

And Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) thinks it would be a good idea for all of TV to shift over to UHF, sometime in the far distant future.

If this should be done, and it may never be done, the public would be given at least a 10-year notice of the plan.

The UHF is the broad, unused spot in the broadcasting spectrum where FCC is getting ready to

carve out 70 new TV channels.

These are to be added to the present 12 channels in the so-called very high frequencies (VHF) and will give the country a total of 82 channels. This will make possible about 2,000 U. S. stations, only 108 now are in operation.

Both government and the broadcasting industry are anxious to get one thing over to the general public: "Don't let the introduction of UHF into television scare you."

About 12-million of the 14 million TV sets now in use were built exclusively for VHF channel reception. Starting early this year, some set-makers have been building into their receivers an extra gadget to provide for quick and inexpensive addition of UHF tuning.

This addition involves pulling out an unneeded VHF channel slot and substituting the desired UHF channel. Trade sources estimate the job will cost "under \$10."

For the straight UHF sets now in the hands of the public, the manufacturers have perfected an exterior, box-like attachment which can be plugged into the set. The kind of converter will cost between \$15 and \$20 for a single UHF channel, between \$40 and \$50 for multiple UHF tuning.

The manufacturers plan to keep right on making straight VHF sets, since many communities will have

VHF service only for many years to come.

In addition, a combination VHF-UHF receiver, costing slightly more is to be introduced. Eventually, there may be a straight UHF set that depends on how many places go in for exclusive UHF operations.

15 Negroes Die After Moonshine Liquor Parties

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.—Fifteen Negroes died here as a result of week-end moonshine liquor parties and 18 others were hospitalized in critical condition, police reported.

Deut. L. T. Bullard of the detective homicide squad said four Negroes were arrested Monday and charged with suspicion of manslaughter in connection with the poisonings.

Three of the victims died soon after reaching Grady Memorial Hospital Monday morning. Victims collapsed while along streets or in alleyways, and by nightfall the procession to the hospital's emergency clinic had become steady.

Hospital physicians said the deaths were caused by "acute acidosis resulting from internal consumption of methyl alcohol."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The organization which revised its articles of association on this day in 1833 contributed a colorful chapter to the Texas story.

Leading spirit of the New Washington Association was Samuel Swartwout, collector of the port of New York and busy land speculator. Owned primarily by New Yorkers and some Mexicans, the company had secured by 1833 about 100,000 acres of land on the Trinity, San Jacinto, Neches and Sabine Rivers, and on Galveston Bay.

Their first venture, the town of New Washington on Galveston Bay, never did prosper to any great extent, and the Mexican Army in 1838 devastated what little there was of it. The stockholders continued to send funds to their resident manager, however, and Swartwout encouraged the despairing Colonel Morgan with a cheery letter saying "we have lost only 12,000 out of an hundred—so huzza and the Devil take the crockery!"

The second townsite developed by the organization, Swartwout on the Trinity, also failed. Meanwhile Mr. Swartwout in 1838 fled to Europe, leaving a sizeable deficit in his accounts and a new slang term, "Swartwouter," to mean embezzler.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Kissing On The Upswing In Hollywood Is Report

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—Director Mark Robson offers the reassuring news that kissing is on the upswing in Hollywood.

We engaged in a clinical discussion of movie kissing and love scenes over lunch and the distinguished director observed that film smooching runs in cycles.

"There seems to be a re-birth of kissing on the screen now," said Robson. "It happens every five or 10 years and then dies out for a period of time. The trend is evidenced in the movie ads. Now you'll find wide use of photographs in which Marie Brandt, Elizabeth Taylor or Kirk Douglas are in warm embraces with their co-stars."

The renewed accent on love makes more work for the directors, he indicated. The reason: Love scenes are harder to film than any other kind.

"You have to make a great deal of preparation in order to make them real," he said. "I always do a lot of rehearsing with the actor and actress so their love-making will seem natural. Often they know each other only slightly and there is a reticence to let themselves go. But if they are competent performers, they realize it is part of their job and lose themselves in their roles."

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Class In How To Judge Beauty Contest Needed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Some colleagues have courses that teach the best way to catch a fish, or instruct a lady in how to get along with one after she marries him. You can also go to college and learn how to play an old Roman band instrument, figure your income tax, cook without garlic, or run for public office.

But so far no university has started a class in how to judge a beauty contest. It's about time for a few to do so.

Judging beauty contests is one of America's most rapid-growing industries. If you haven't been asked to be a judge in a beauty contest yet, don't sulk. You will be. There are too many for you to escape.

In judging beauty every man wants to do his duty. He is as wholly honest then as he ever will be in his life. He wants to be fair to the fair.

But the trouble is he doesn't have any standards to go by except his own.

Judging a heifer is a different matter entirely. The stock expert look the critter over for certain fine points everybody agrees are prime requirements of the breed. Then they slap it on the flank to be sure it is round and firm and fully packed. And they are then ready to score it.

You can't operate in a beauty contest in this scientific manner. When it comes to judging ladies, every man comes to the tournament with a different idea.

There is no advance agreement among them as to what they are looking for. And the contests are altogether too formal. The hostesses parade back and forth in a stilted walk.

Research by judges is discouraged. They are no longer allowed to bring their own tape measures to check on the figures given. If they have a suspicion that some of the statistics are false or padded, they can do nothing about it. The girls are anything they say they are — and that's that.

The whole problem ought to be dumped in Harvard's lap. The profs there are good at figures. But the way beauty contests are run now the average winner isn't necessarily the most beautiful. She is merely the one that a majority of the judges would most like to be caught out with by their wives.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Reseeding Land May Be A Way To Solve All Our Land Worries

Coloradans have a scheme that some should adapt to West Texas. Until it starts raining some though, the whole idea might have about as much chance of going over as a lead balloon.

It sounds good for less arid areas, however, and we like to speculate, so here goes.

The idea is this: Give everybody a bag of grass seed and start reseeded the land. In a little while dust storms will disappear, erosion worries will end, and depleted land will become green and fertile.

So says the Mile High chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America, some kind of an organization for encouraging the development of fish, game, grass, and nature in general.

Members call their idea "Johnny Grass Seed," a takeoff on the Johnny Appleseed legend. They've tried the reseeded program for two years now, and it promises to win national recognition as a conservation program.

School children, sportsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts were supplied with packets of grass seed. Everywhere they went, seeds were scattered over eroded and overgrazed lands. The idea is catching on in

the Mountain States and the game and fish departments, forest services, and chambers of commerce are pitching in to supply seed.

West Texans necessarily would have to tackle such a conservation (or restoration) program from a different angle, but it ought to work. Why not mobilize a group of organizations to furnish the seed; then divide them into two groups, one to contribute the seed and the other to provide a like quantity of silver iodide crystals.

The Flying Farmers could do the work, the way we figure it. They simply go up, scour around for a likely looking cloud, and dump the seed and silver iodide into its middle.

The chemical, according to theory, would precipitate a rain which would wet the seed on the way down. Of course the wind would blow—a layer of sand over the potential plants, and all they'd have to do would be sprout and start growing.

Naturally, there'll probably be a hitch or two in the plan. For one thing, the Flying Farmers might get tired of hauling silver iodide to keep the green supplied with a little moisture.

—WAYLAND YATES.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

San Francisco Not Boomy-Eyed Like Lusty Pacific Northwest

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Here in contrast to Seattle and Portland, business is people and people are business. A trace of the pioneer, frontier era remains. But it's largely in conversation, in aspirations—not in the commerce, the activity, all around you.

Even the famous San Francisco cable cars have a touch of commercialism. These little trams, looking in the distance like toy trolleys as they sway up and down the steep streets, are as much a tourist attraction as a mode of transport. In Newbegin's book store, on Post Street, you see colored caricatures of people bulging out the open sides.

You wonder what would happen in the rush hour if two overcrowded cars passed one another. Would people brush one another from their precarious perch?

The cable cars are emblematic of San Francisco's shrewd sense of what tourists want. They're a mark of distinction. A monument to a past era, a reminder of gold-rush days, and Theodore Judah's wild dreams—Crazy Judah, they called him—of a cross-continental railroad. They're what San Francisco has that New York hasn't.

Washington, too, the Hanford atomic plant causes ripples of expansion and excitement.

San Francisco is less responsive to particular industries or particular developments. Business is more diversified—steel, steel fabricating plants, canning, paints, furniture, clothing—almost anything you can think of. Along the wharves, which Harry Bridges still rules despite Federal efforts to deport him, ships move in and out—between strikes.

That typifies San Francisco—a distributing and financial center. Here are the central offices of the world's largest bank, the Bank of America; here also is the Bank of California, not so large, but with a charter that permits it to maintain branches in Oregon and Washington, one of only two national banks so blessed.

Here also are the West Coast's leading investment firms; likewise insurance companies, both national and Pacific Coast. And many Far West corporations have their main offices in San Francisco. Though Los Angeles is a fast growing and larger city, it is doubtful whether it yet commands the financial influence of San Francisco, home of the Federal Reserve Bank for the 12th Reserve district.

The very nature of this busy cheap life economic outlook. A banker said to me today: "When I think of the expansion that Westinghouse and General Electric are undertaking out here, I wonder. Will they be able to use those plants when this thing—when defense—slows down? Are they over-expanding?"

The bankers have been through depressions and shake-outs before. They're worried about the boom. They note that inventories are rising, that loans keep expanding. They're not comfortable. Because San Francisco is a confluence point, not dominated by any one industry of business, the financial men here see the expansion around them—some what removed. They're not part of it, though they're going along with it—with reserves.

Up North, in Seattle, all is boom. Portland is just a bit less boomy-eyed. But when you get here, if you close your eyes and hold your breath, you might be in New York or Philadelphia.

The same sophistication that embellishes New York and Paris is to be found here: Fine hotels, unexamined and brilliant food, a cosmopolitan air, brilliant and luxurious shops, smart women, and a well-traveled gaiety. San Francisco, as the financial and commercial capital of the Far West, has self-assurance.

Its gold-rush brashness and display have given way to cultivated living. Fine homes in the city, itself, and suburbs give a suggestion of leisure and remittances from investment. People who live here, visit here, and sell here are the city's natural resource. San Francisco is a service city.

In Seattle and Portland, timber is the great natural resource. The depleted forests, still yielding their Douglas firs and hemlock, are responsible for a constellation of businesses—pulp, paper, furniture, plywood, and lumber. Water power, source of aluminum, is another natural resource, but somewhat tamer. More man-made. In

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



British Editors Battled A Tax

Pioneer newspapers in Great Britain had a hard time three centuries ago. Members of the government were worried because such papers might print things against them.

Laws were made to license newspapers. It was against the law to publish a paper without a license.

While Cromwell and the Puritans were in power, all newspapers except two were put out of business. The two which were allowed to appear were under direct control of the government.

After Cromwell's death, King Charles II was placed on the throne. Then the Puritan papers went out of business. A "surveyor of the press" was named, and he was given the sole right of writing, printing and publishing all narratives, treatises... and other books of public intelligence.

That control passed before long, and several annual newspapers were started. One of these was the "Oxford Gazette," which later became the "London Gazette."

Other papers included the "English Chronicle," the "London Post," the "London Mercury," the "Flying Post" and the "Orange Gazette." These were published once a week, twice a week or once in two weeks.

The daily newspaper with perhaps the shortest life in history was published during that period. It was called the "Post Boy" and appeared for only four days. Later the "Post Boy" appeared as a weekly. It had been too much work for the editor to put it out every day.

There were tax collectors in those days,

too, and they cast an eye on newspapers. Soon a law was passed to tax the papers; each copy of a small paper was forced to carry a stamp costing half a penny, and a penny tax was charged for each copy of larger papers.

The taxes helped to end the lives of several newspapers, but others kept on publishing. Despite the taxes, 53 newspapers were published in London alone during the year 1778.

Taxes were laid on British newspapers for more than three quarters of a century, but bold editors and others fought for freedom of the press. The fight against the stamp tax was won at last.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow, Boston Papers.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

Published every morning and Saturday afternoon.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1961

BY SEN. TAFT

Reckless Military Spending Scored

DES MOINES, Oct. 23. (U.S. — U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) warns that the "whole economic stability of the United States" is threatened if the present reckless military spending is continued. "In what he called a "non-campaign" speech before about 1,200 persons at the Iowa Bankers Association convention Monday night Taft said: "I doubt if under this administration, which believes so largely in spending for spending's sake, there ever will be a cut in the

military program before the whole country is wrecked," adding that "up to this time Mr. Truman has only one remedy — more and more taxes." The senator, the only announced presidential candidate for 1952, made two recommendations for solving the nation's financial difficulties. "We should set up a combined military and civilian commission to determine whether this tremendous military program is really necessary to its present extent. "We should seriously consider the proper limits of government spending in the United States. The only real solution is to cut expenses, balance the budget, and limit taxes to 25 per cent of the national income."

Production Of Crude Oil Hits New Daily High

TULSA, Oct. 23. (U.S. — Crude oil production rallied to a new high of 6,269,415 barrels a day for the week ended Oct. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal estimated today. The output represented 18,900 barrels daily more than in the preceding week.

Production in Texas at 2,964,475, Nebraska at 7,500 and Utah, 3,900 remain unchanged.

Kansas recorded the greatest gain, up 10,400 barrels to 322,500 per day. Michigan lost the most, down 2,500 barrels to 36,700 daily. Other increases: Illinois, 3,700 to 171,100; Indiana, 3,100 to 35,300; Colorado, 1,900 to 77,700; Mississippi, 1,515 to 104,755; Kentucky and Oklahoma, each up 1,200 to 33,000 and 508,300, respectively; Louisiana, 450 to 618,850; Arkansas, 300 to 77,960; Montana, 200 to 25,000; Alabama and New Mexico, each up 100 barrels to 3,000 and 144,875. Other declines: Wyoming, down 2,000 to 186,000; Eastern Florida, 500 to 59,850; California, 200 to 987,100; and Florida, off 125 to 1,550 barrels daily.

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McDonald Motor Company

206 Johnson



Young Victim

Jennifer Anne Hume (above), 5, was crushed to death when an upright piano tipped over and fell on her as she attended a Sunday School class in New York. The class was held in a public school by St. Francis Episcopal Church. Another five-year-old girl was trapped but escaped with bruises. The piano fell when several children climbed on it. (AP Wirephoto).

Stripper Lili Gets Picture In Paper-Free

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 23. (U.S. — Lili St. Cyr got her picture in the papers Monday, and that was news for two reasons: 1. It didn't cost her anything — yet. (Usually, when you see Lili's picture, it's in a paid advertisement.) 2. This time, she had her clothes on.

Lili is a stripper. She looks almost as good with her clothes on as she does with them off. But, human nature being what it is, most folks prefer Lili in the raw.

That's what got Lili in trouble. She went highbrow not long ago and began stripping at a plush night club, the patrons of which wouldn't be caught dead in Lili's old Main Street haunt.

Lili said she was trying to "elevate her art." The police, after a raid Friday night, said she was "lewdly exposing her person."

Miss St. Cyr (rhymes with sincere) was doing a bubble-bath act, with a transparent bathtub. Vice squadders watched the performance and decided it was no soap. They marched back to Lili's dressing (7) room and handed her a citation.

Lili went to court Monday to be arraigned on an indecency charge. Unlike her professional costumes, the arraignment didn't come off. Her attorney won a continuance, and Lili will have a day in court again next Thursday.

The court set Lili's bail at \$250. Lili, with reverse English, covered it.

Pact Ends Strike

PARIS, Oct. 23. (U.S. — A strike of press and composing room workers which prevented publication of today's European edition of the New York Herald Tribune ended this morning with the signing of a city-wide wage agreement.

4-H-FFA Pig Show Slated On Wednesday

Howard County's eighth annual 4-H-FFA pig show is due to get underway this afternoon when boys start moving their animals to the show site in the 4-H building at the Air Force base.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce, the show is expected to find 50 pigs entered for judging which starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Durward Lewter, county agent, has asked that all pigs be on the grounds by 5 p.m. today so that arrangements may be completed.

Auctioning of the animals is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday.

"The events are free to the public," Lewter emphasized, "and we will be open until 10 p.m. each night so that everyone can get a chance to attend the show."

As part of the auction, a Chinese sale will be held. This type of auction is one where the last bid gets the animal for the difference between that last bid and the previous bid. If, for example, a bidder raises the ante from \$100 to \$125, he needs to pay only the \$25 difference, and if this bid is final, then he gets the animal for that price.

Reds Fought Hard To Keep US From Learning MIG's Secrets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (U.S. — Communist soldiers and airmen fought for two days in a vain attempt to keep Allied naval forces from capturing a downed MIG-15 fighter, now providing the United States with secrets of the Russian-made jets.

This was disclosed Monday in an official account by the Defense Department and the East naval forces of the capture of the MIG last July by a daring naval sea-air task force which went 100 miles into enemy territory to get the plane from shallow water near Hamchon on the West Coast of North Korea.

The MIG-15, said the Defense Department statement, "is the plane that is undergoing study at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio."

It referred to the Soviet jet as a "nearly intact MIG-15." The jet engine, of paramount interest to Allied air intelligence experts and aero engine designers, "was covered with mud but intact," the department said.

An Air Force spokesman, in an independent comment after the Defense Department announcement was issued, said "the MIG-15 parts are still under study."

The plane has not been reassembled, he said, but "for security reasons" the Air Force could not say what will be done with it.

The official Defense Department account of the salvage operation, designated as "Operation MIG Swipe," said that:

It was under the general direction of Rear Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncrieff of the British Navy. Pilots from the British Carrier Glory located the downed plane and photographed its position on July 31.

Then a U. S. Navy helicopter, flying from the British carrier's flight deck, marked the position with buoys. The MIG was in shoal water through which only shallow-draft craft could operate through winding channels and heavy current.

A U. S. Navy landing ship drydock (a self-propelled drydock) carrying a 120-foot utility landing ship with a crane reached the scene. Personnel in the whole operation included British and U. S. Navy and air arm personnel, Republic of South Korea Navy men, U. S. Army and Air Force experts.

Salvage operations started on July 20. While the main parts of the MIG were being fished out and brought aboard the salvage craft, a party was sent ashore to pick up scattered pieces of wreckage. Enemy machinegun fire opened up. Marine fliers from the American Carrier Sicily made two swings

over the shoreline, rocketing and strafing the enemy positions until they drove the Communists back into nearby hills.

Then enemy heavy artillery opened up in an attempt to drive the salvage party away, but "was silenced," the account said. It noted that in addition to continuous air cover by carrier planes the operation was provided support by the main batteries of two British warships, the Cardigan Bay and Kenya.

On the afternoon of July 21, when the operation was almost

completed, the Sicily warned that a flight of 32 MIG's was headed for the salvage area. Four Marine planes took off from the Sicily and lured the approaching enemy jets away as the salvage fleet slipped off into the cover of a fog bank. The utility landing craft, with the damaged MIG aboard, moved into the well-deck of the big drydock ship, the dock was pumped out and the whole fleet hustled off with the prize package of intelligence.

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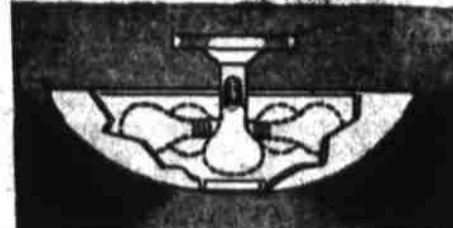
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Flow Of Trade Shows Donald's Is Popular

The old saying that you can always tell a good place to eat by the number of truck drivers who patronize the establishment doesn't always hold true.

A good recommendation for a restaurant or cafe, however, is the amount of its steady trade. If the amount of that trade is big, then the food prepared by that establishment must be good.

A concern which always does good business with local residents and transient trade alike is Donald's Drive Inn in Big Spring, located at 2406 Gregg street in Big Spring.

Donald's, owned and operated by Donald Brown, offers a varied line of choice, tasty dishes from chops and steaks to sandwiches and short orders.

The establishment specializes in Mexican food, prepared by chefs backed by years of experience in preparing that type of food.

One of the things that makes Donald's the popular place it is, is the car-hop services it extends its customers. Those who desire to dash in for quick meals and have them served in their vehicles can give their orders through courteous car hops.

Plenty of parking space is available at all hours for Donald's customers.

Early callers can have tasty breakfasts prepared for them. Business telephone number of Donald's Drive Inn is 220. The concern is open seven days a week.

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The Baldwin Acrosonic, pictured above and on display at the Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, is a superb instrument. It embodies the extra care and skill, along with top quality materials, that make Baldwin a standout in the piano field. Adair has an unusually wide variety and volume of pianos in stock for discerning West Texans.

Baldwin Pianos Get Best Of Materials

The final measuring stick for strength and total quality. In determining what wool-felt will be used for hammers, what grade of copper wire for wrapping bass strings, quality of result is the rule. Baldwin constantly carries on a program of research to develop best in piano construction and to discover new means of increasing performance. Baldwin thus has been responsible for many innovations in soundboard construction. For instance, hardwood end-grain discs are inserted in the spruce soundboard, between bridge and ribs. With a dowel linking bridge, boards and ribs, the vibration conducting capacity of these elements is considerably augmented.

The list of special developments is almost endless. It is small wonder that the Baldwin is a favorite for all ranges from students to masters of the concert stage, from homes to symphonic orchestras.

Adair Music has an unusually large and varied stock of new Baldwin on its floor for discerning West Texans. Also available is a good supply of used pianos.

Special glues, each adapted to a certain wood or woods, are used

Walk-Out Latins Set Up Own Press Association Group

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23. (AP)—South American newspapermen who walked out of the recent Inter-American Press Association Congress have formed their own organization — for Latin Americans only.

In an announcement Monday, they called it the Latin American Press Organization (OLP) and said they hoped to hold their first congress before April, 1952.

The membership includes a few newsmen from Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Cuba, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

Baked Goods Made For All Occasions

For special occasions, Mead's Cake shop affords Big Springers with all kinds of baked goods. Specially decorated cakes, pastries, etc., are available for all events. Cakes will be made to order in the bake shop, located conveniently at 510 Main.

Rolls Prepared By Mead's Make A Hit

A tasty, as well as easily prepared, addition to evening meals, now that summer is past and the housewife doesn't mind "heating up" the kitchen, is Mead's Brown and Serve rolls.

Good, even in hot weather, Mead's rolls are especially fitting for fall and winter servings. And they can be served with the absolute minimum of time and effort. Simply slip the cloverleaf rolls in a hot oven, and they're ready to serve, steaming hot, in from five to eight minutes.

The Mead's bakery product is made with pure butter and whole eggs. Their flavor comes out just like homemade rolls when they receive the final baking.

The rolls are prepared fresh daily in the local Mead's bakery plant, one of Big Spring's largest industries. Deliveries are also made daily, assuring Big Springers and people living in this area of always-fresh bread, whether it be the cloverleaf rolls or one of the other Mead's products.

These, in addition to the popular Mead's Fine Bread, are the whole-wheat and buttermilk loaves, Honey Crushed bread (made with pure honey), the convenient sandwich loaf, and rye and French bread. All Mead's products are manufactured in the company's Big Spring plant, one of the largest in this section of the state, as well as one of the best equipped anywhere. Mead's bakery is fitted with the best equipment money can buy, according to Bob Mead, local manager.

The latest developments in bread-baking equipment are incorporated in the plant. Mead's employs 68 Big Spring people, accounting for one of the largest commercial payrolls in the city.

But the manufacture of bread in the Mead plant involves more than personnel and machinery. One of the principal factors in the baking operation is the know-how that goes into each loaf or roll.

With this know-how, Mead's skilled bakers blend ingredients into the best-flavored loaf that naturally stays fresh longer—without the use of chemicals, the bakery manager said. This fact alone probably accounts for the wide popularity of Mead's bread throughout West Texas.

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H-D 125 Machine Makes A Fine Christmas Present

Cecil Thixton, the local motorcycle dealer, readily concedes that a Harley-Davidson 125 would make an exceptionally fine Christmas gift for any youngster, and he also is confident that now, and not later, is the time to make arrangements for such a gift.

Thixton, whose place of business is located at 908 West Third street, jumped in and assembled no less than 10 of the new 125's in his display room. He scarcely got them out of the packing crates before he learned that "lays ranging upward from 60 days may be expected on future orders from the manufacturer."

"They are doing some defense work for the government," and the volume of motorcycles coming off the assembly lines is expected to decrease immediately," Thixton explained.

This, coupled with the fact that dealers all over the country just about cleaned out existing supplies at the factory when they heard that Congress might pass a higher excise tax bill, is expected to keep supplies reduced for some time.

Incidentally, Thixton is making plans to attend the annual convention of Harley-Davidson dealers to be held in Milwaukee on Nov. 15-21. While there he will pick up two more machines which he has ordered previously, but had to put aside so that he could bring them from the factory personally.

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DESIGNING WOMAN

Wandering Lamp Cord Is Dangerous Hazard

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
A wandering lamp cord looks careless and untidy, but its worst fault is that it's dangerous.

Rice-Johnson Vows Said In San Angelo

Of interest is the recent marriage of a former resident, Beth Joanne Rice and Jules O. Johnson in the San Angelo Emmanuel Episcopal church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Wayne P. Rice of San Angelo, was graduated from Big Spring High school and the University of Texas.

Now on a two-week trip to New York, Mrs. Johnson selected a suit of gray gabardine with an American Beauty hat for traveling.

Several residents of Big Spring attended the formal ceremony and participated in a reception following at the Green Room of the St. Angelus hotel.

Curtis Driver and sons, Charles and Curtis and Jess Wilbanks were also guests from this city.

Jess Wilbanks was previously host for a rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Dewey Hanks was elected to head the Vealmore HD club following the resignation from office of the former president last week.

Others elected at this time were Mrs. Gene Crittenden, vice president and Mrs. Gene McClaugherty assistant reporter.

Mrs. Floyd Newsom was the group hostess and Mrs. Crittenden presided over the business session.

At this time plans were made for the Halloween carnival Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 at the school.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes, accessories and other wearables.

My Call To Preach will be the topic discussed tonight at 7:30 by T. H. Tarbet in the meeting series at the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton.

When you can't sleep, try Vicks VapoRub. It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

COMPANY FOR DINNER
Fried Chicken
Salad Greens with Avocado
Squash, Tomato and
and Green Pepper Dish
Bread and Butter
Relish Tray
Beverage

White Cake with Fruit and Ginger Filling

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
WHITE CAKE WITH FRUIT AND GINGER FILLING
Ingredients: 1-3 cup sugar, 3 table-spoons cornstarch, one 9-ounce can crushed pineapple (there will be about 1/2 cup crushed pineapple and 1/4 cup syrup).

Method: In medium-size heavy saucepan mix sugar and cornstarch thoroughly. Drain juice from crushed pineapple (reserving pineapple) into sugar-cornstarch mixture; mix until smooth.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, of Wink.

Members of the Willing Workers class heard a discussion of I Cor. 13 by Mrs. Leslie Basinger when they met recently for business.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Harry Dockery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messinger have returned after a visit in Whiteface.

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Night Bridge Entertained; HD Club Makes Corsages

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 23. (Sp)—Cut flowers were the decoration when members of the Night Bridge club were entertained last week in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster \$1 m m s Price won highest score, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh took second

Lamesa Man Addresses Brotherhood

WESTBROOK, Oct. 23. (Sp)—The Rev. L. D. Baugh, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lamesa, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood last evening recently.

Rev. Baugh was accompanied by his church quartet members, "The Gospel Four," who were also on the program.

Guests were present from Plainview and Dumas and from various other local churches.

A devotional reading from Psalms 150 was given by Mrs. L. Hazelwood for the Homemakers class of the Baptist church last week.

Mrs. Luona Wilson entertained the group in her home.

Members of the Willing Workers class heard a discussion of I Cor. 13 by Mrs. Leslie Basinger when they met recently for business.

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high and Mr. and Mrs. Roland, the high prize for guests.

Besides the members attending, the following guests were recognized: Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Chappe Murrel, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Simms Price.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker are to be the next club hosts.

Lynda Smith became the new president of the 4-H club at a meeting in the school Tuesday afternoon. Ruby Overton was elected vice-president, Mary Ann Ailee, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Gandy, recreation leader and Jenny Lynn Gandy, reporter.

Mrs. Mildred Ireland, the county HD agent, supervised the meeting. Oct. 30 is the date of the next session.

Home relations and the marriage vows were the topic of a discussion by the Rev. W. A. Pendergrass when PHA members met last weekend.

Two skits concerning correct and incorrect parliamentary procedure were also presented at this time. President, Betty Dolan, then conducted a parliamentary drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willcox are the grandparents of an 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hallmark of Sierra Blanca in the Big Spring Hospital last week.

Other relatives of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hallmark of Sterling City, grandparents; Mrs. Bonnie Lovelace of Big Spring, great grandmother and Mrs. D. M. Lovelace to Big Spring, a great great grandmother.

Sneeds Feted At Reunion

A family reunion and dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sneed of Conroe was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed and children of Elbow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneed and daughter of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cochran of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sneed and daughter of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. David McCracken and children of San Angelo, Johnny Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children of Brownwood.

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'Gingham' Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS
Just off the gingham-like patch-work motifs—no embroidery is necessary! Colors are old rose and powder blue; motifs measure 4 inches each and there are 14 variegated motifs. Fine for prettying-up aprons, potholders, table mats, breakfast and luncheon cloths, the backs of kitchen chair covers. Nice, quick-to-apply motifs for simple quilts, too!

Send 25 cents for the Multi-color "GINGHAM" Flower Designs (Pattern No. 422) complete transfer and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS.

Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mary Felts Is Lass-O President

Mary Felts was elected president of the HOCJ Lass-O Club in a re-organizational meeting of the group last weekend.

Joe Nell West became vice president, Dorothy Thomas, reporter and Marilyn Carpenter treasurer at this time also.

The club was initiated last year for girls of the college who wish to participate in assembly programs and special entertainment activities.

Mildred Franks, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Blankenship and Miss Cope are its sponsors.

Abilenian Is Guest Of Sew-Sew Club

Mrs. Alfred Weese and son of Abilene were guests when the Sew-Sew group met at the 1401 residence of Mrs. Lewis Atkins last week. Ten members also attended.

The home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 111 E. 15th, will be the setting of the next meeting when handwork will be taken up.

At Nathan's Our Newest, Loveliest WIDE WEDDING RING

with 5 DIAMONDS 10 RUBIES

our low price... only \$57.50 EASY TERMS \$1.25 Week

Twice as wide as ordinary wedding rings and twice as beautiful!

Our other exquisite beauty that will be treasured by modern brides. Our low price allows remarkable savings for the groom. See it now.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. Etta Wright, 105 East 17th; Dana Rogers, 905 Nolan; R. C. Reed, Sweetwater; Mrs. Maria Garcia, Rt. 2; M. T. Cunningham, Denver City; V. Deanda, City; Catherine Bush, Odessa; J. H. Huff, Rt. 2, Midland.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions—Mrs. Billy Mims, City; David Harris, Garden City; S. J. Childress, Sterling City; Mrs. G. L. Clarkson, Coahoma; Thomas J. Milton, City; Mary Ruth King, City; Mrs. C. W. Ford, Rt. 2; James Cook, Ackerly.

DISMISSALS—Defina Garcia, City; Mrs. Billy Mims, City.

Methodist Youth To Hear McAllen Pastor In Lamesa

More than 750 young Methodists from over a 10-county West Texas area are expected to attend a district-wide youth rally of the Sweetwater District at Lamesa's First Methodist Church Saturday night, Oct. 27.

The announcement was made this week by district superintendent, Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, who is supervising arrangements for the meeting. He is being assisted by the district director of youth work, the Rev. Clay Lyles, pastor of the Park Methodist Church in Big Spring.

The Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist Church in McAllen, will be speaker for the meeting, which is a part of North Texas' United Evangelistic Mission. A total of 27 North Texas Methodist districts will sponsor similar youth rallies that night.

A choir of 60 voices, selected from youth choruses over the district, will provide special music for the rally. James T. Loden, minister of music at the Lamesa church and director of choral music at Lamesa High School, will direct the group.

John VanBuskirk of Midland is president of the Sweetwater District Methodist Youth Fellowship. More than 1,400 MYF members are listed in the 35 churches of the district.

Catholics Plan Party For Pastor

Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Sam Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Choate and Mrs. C. W. Deats were hostesses to members of St. Thomas Altar Society Monday evening at a social meeting in the church hall.

Mrs. G. B. McAllen president, and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. McAllen announced that the sum of \$55 was made on the gummage sale.

The welcome party for Father Moore and the Halloween party will be given in the church hall Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The Youth Club will be in charge of decorations, with Norrell Dean Choate as chairman. Mrs. B. Huchton will have charge of the fish pond.

The Altar Society will serve the luncheon at 12:30 when the District Convention of Catholic Women is held here Nov. 23. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. McAllen, Mrs. J. Dement, Mrs. Jim Reidy, Mrs. Huchton, Mrs. Dehlinger and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Father Moore and 14 members attended, with prizes going to the following: Mrs. Reidy, Mrs. T. Gentry, Mrs. E. Goolsby, Mrs. Huchton, Mrs. McAllen, Mrs. Jenkins and Lillian Jordan.

Visitors In Dallas See Fair And Game

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Marchbanks and R. A. Nunn were week-end visitors in Dallas with Wade Choate and Charles L. Marchbanks, students at SMU.

Choate is a member of the nationally famous Mustang band, and Marchbanks is a member of Blue Shirts.

The party toured the Fair and attended the Rice-SMU football game.

Johansen To Speak

Johnnie Johansen will speak on the preparation of soil for gardening at the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 905 Main. The meeting will be followed by a tea.



REV. KENNETH R. HEMPHILL

Hillcrest Baptist WMS Meet Monday

Mrs. Frank Melson brought the devotional of the parable of the sower of precious deeds at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS.

Mrs. Melson compared the human heart to the soil and the seed to the word of God, saying Christians must nurture the word in their hearts for spiritual growth.

Others taking parts on the program were Mrs. Troy Harrell, Mrs. Billie Hicks, Mrs. Don Duke and Mrs. J. T. Grantham. Prayers were given by Mrs. Melson and Mrs. Harrell.

During a business meeting it was decided that the group would meet every Monday at the church at 3 p.m. for study.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latham and son, Steve, of Upland, Calif., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. J. L. Sandridge.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME. Home-like comfort for family and friends is provided in our restfully-located funeral home.

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 308 Scurry Phone 501

LOOK! MOM'S AN ARTIST. Get Your Copy of 'ICINGS-FROSTINGS and Cake Decorating Made Easy'

Imperial SUGAR. Beautiful cakes are yours with Imperial's wonderful new booklet. Easy-to-follow designs for holidays or special occasions—pattern cutouts—delicious icing and frosting recipes! Get 'Icings—Frostings and Cake Decorating Made Easy'—and use Imperial Powdered Sugar for smooth, velvety icing and frostings!

Imperial SUGAR. 100% Pure. No artificial flavors. No artificial colors. No artificial sweeteners. No artificial anything!

SERVICE AT YOUR CAR. GROCERIES - ICE. COLD DRINKS. MAGAZINES - NOTIONS. TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY 1801 Gregg

WAYNE GOUND. E. C. BELL. PAUL KEELE. ANNOUNCEMENT WESTERMAN DRUG. Wishes to Announce the Association Of PAUL KEELE. As the Third Pharmacist to Serve You. Mr. Bell and Mr. Keele received their Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy Degrees from Texas University.

Students Of World Considered By WMS. The Airport Baptist WMS Circles met together at the church Monday afternoon to hear a program on "Universities Around The World" with Mrs. Doc Osborn in charge.

Meets Tonight. There will be a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi at the Girl Scout Little House Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to the president, Bettye Nabors.

Baptist Women Piece Quilt. Members of Willing Workers circle of East Fourth Baptist Church pieced a quilt for a needy family at the Monday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day.

Book Review, Tea. Mrs. Jack Robinson will review Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Joy Street" Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb when the Fairview HD Club entertains at a tea honoring incoming and outgoing officers.

Mrs. Ben Schaffer, who recently underwent surgery in the Malone-Hogan hospital, reportedly is resting well.

HOSPITAL NOTES. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Mrs. Mae Kirby, Vincent; Mrs. Lucille Nichols, Rt. 1, Knott; Comodoro Ryan, 1311 Runnels; Mrs. Eunice Meyers, 609 Main; Francisco Escatel-Marquez, Rt. 1; Wayne L. Morris, 905 East 15th; Emirie G. Rainey, Jr., 1014 East 20th; O. T. Teague, 207 East 15th; Mrs. Mary Riebbourg, 910 West 5th; Mrs. Melie Harris; Vincent; Willie Dean Murphy, Gen. Del; Mrs. Frances McDaniel, 1404 West 2nd; Mrs. Mary Patterson, Rt. 2; Mrs. Sonny Jo Walker, Rt. 1; R. E. McKeenan, City.

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BUZ SAYER

THIS IS SMITH IN THE BOMB OFFICE, SAYER, HERE'S A TIP—TWO SWITZERLAND LEFT YESTERDAY FOR SWITZERLAND TO SEE YOU KNOW WHO. GET IT?

BUZ.

SWITZERLAND? WHY, YES, TWO ARRIVED AT THE HOTEL ONLY TEN MINUTES AGO, THERE THEY ARE.

I'M HERE, THE SINGER, ANY REQUESTS, GENTLEMEN?

YES, WHEN WE GO TO SEE ZEAROFF?

AK, MA.

FOR HOURS BUZ WATCHES THEM LIKE A HAWK.

DICKIE DARE

THE SCHOOL SEASON IS BACK AGAIN. DICKIE'S ROOM MATE, DIRK DOULIN, HAS RETURNED TO THE JOHN PAUL JONES NAVAL ACADEMY...

SAY THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOME STORY!

WITH THE BEST STILL TO COME! WE'LL GET WILLARD YARNING DURING OUR OPTIONAL PERIODS, SEE, DOULIN?

SO YOU WERE STILL IN LOVE WITH IDA, 'SPITE OF EVERYTHING?

YEP, BUT THEN... I FELL IN LOVE ONCE MORE.

HUH?

... AND I'VE BEEN BUILDING YOU UP AS HISTORY'S TOP ROMEO!

NANCY

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, PEE WEE?

TO WATCH THE SHIPS COME IN.

WELL, KEEP FAR AWAY FROM THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.

IS THIS FAR ENOUGH FROM THE EDGE?

MEAD'S fine BREAD

I'VE ABNER

BARNARD IS MURDERING US NOW—BUT—WELL—WAIT! I TOLD YOU AT THAT TIME—IT'LL BE MEAD RUCKER!

(OH—SOB!—THAT'S THE WAY I'M LIVING—MY DUCKS, NICELY DEAD—AN' STUFFED—WE TURN 'EM INTO—)

I'M SAVING YOU FOR THE LAST FEW MINUTES—WE'VE GOT A LOT AT STAKE!

(—U—JUST A LITTLE STEAK—COULD MAKE ME HAPPY!)

WATCH THEIR FULLBACK HE'S A HARD-BOILED EGG. IF HE STARTS A RHYTHM, SLAM HIM IN THE CHOPS!

OH, SOB!—WHAT MEN!

ANY ATTENTION TO THE GAME, AND STOP LOOKING AT THAT SILLY BILLBOARD!

YASSUH, COACH!—SQUAD!—SCORCH!—GOOOOO!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, HAS YOUR LIFE BEEN A CONSTANT JOY SINCE YOU MARRIED ME?

UH-HUH.

AM I STILL YOUR DREAM OF LOVE COME TRUE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE?

YUP.

AND DO YOU THINK I'M THE DEAREST, SWEETEST LITTLE WIFE IN ALL THE WORLD?

YUP.

OH, DARLING—YOU SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS TO ME.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ANNIE ROONEY

DID YOU SEE THE SCHOOL BOARD? IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT? WILL THEY LET US SEND ANNIE TO SCHOOL?

WE MUST HAVE PATIENCE, DEAR—

IN THE EYES OF THE LAW, ANNIE IS A HOMELESS ORPHAN.

THAT'S ABSURD—IT'S TRUE SHE IS AN ORPHAN, BUT SHE'S NOT HOMELESS AND NEVER WILL BE AS LONG AS WE HAVE A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS—

WHEN THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS SATURDAY, I'LL EXPLAIN THE SITUATION—PERHAPS THEY'LL GIVE US A TEMPORARY PERMIT, OR—

LOOK, ANNIE—THERE'S THE TRUCK—DADDY'S COME HOME.

LET'S RUN LIKE EVERYTHING—

SNIEVEY SMITH

GET RID OF THAT LOUD-MOUTH ROOSTER WHO WOKE ME AT THE CRACK OF DAWN, CLOBBERHEAD!

THAT THAR'S BIG RED AN' HE'S BEEN A FAMILY PET FER TEN YEARS.

AN' IF-YE THINK YORE MERSELY FIFTY CENTS A DAY ROOM RENT MEANS MORE TO ME THAN BIG RED, YORE TETCHED IN TH' HAID!!

OKAY--BIG RED STRAYS--ME AN' MY FIFTY CENTS A DAY--WE GO!!

HAYOOOOO, BIG RED!!

PATSY

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! ROOKIE DUFFY IS DEAD! SHE HAS TO BE!

THAT WRESTLING MATCH! I'VE GOT TO SEE IT IN THE FLESH TO BELIEVE IT!!

RIGHT THIS WAY, SIR!

SCORCHY SMITH

THEN ANY SERVICE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ME, GENERAL?

BUT I WANT YOU TO SPEAK FOR IT.

THIS IS VERY EMBARRASSING—VERY UNDESIRABLE FOR ME, WHO HAS GIVEN ALL—

GENERAL IS UNDESIRABLE, BUT RELAX, GENERAL! YOU MERELY LEAD THE LIST OF THE PERSONNEL WHO MUST BE GRILLED!

SO WE MUST BE THOROUGH! YOU WERE ASSIGNED TO ME FROM ANKARA? THEN WE WILL CONTACT ANKARA!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby Uprights & Tanks **Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster**

OKIE DOAKS

USING CORNY AND PRINCESS POMONA ARE SWEATING OUT OAKY'S RETURN FROM THE KINGDOM OF FLESCHE.

BUT, POMONA, I'M SURE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO OAKY!

B-BOO-HOO! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO CHEER ME UP!

AS MY AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE HE MUST BE GIVEN DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY...

B-BOO-HOO!

BUT IF KING FATSO HAS HARMED ONE HAIR OF OAKY'S HEAD, I'LL SNATCH HIM BALD!

FATHER! YOU WILL?

GADZOOKS, WHAT AM I SAYING? FATSO MAY BE BALD ALREADY!

TOM AND JERRY

GOSS! I WEIGH 200 POUNDS!

ANY LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT BIG STOMACH!!

IF YOU'RE SO WORRIED ABOUT HOW MUCH YOU WEIGH AND HOW YOUR LOOK—WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, HUH?

I WILL—ANY RIGHT NOW!

DONALD DUCK

WELL, BOYS... I'M GOING TO LET YOU PICK OUT THE WALLPAPER FOR YOUR OWN ROOM!

OH, GEE, KEEN!

LAMBS! PHOOIE!

SUNNIES! BAH!

FAIRIES... ARE YOU KIDDING?

OH, BOY! THAT'S IT!

Herald Want Ads Get Results

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

MAMA TOLD ME TO WALK HOME WITH YOU. SHE SAYS YOU'RE 'AFRAID OF TH' DARK'.

TWO-GUN JOHNSON, TERROR OF STAGE ROBBERS AND CATTLE RUSTLERS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Well... if you aren't going to show off, drive like crazy, or take chances with it, I can't see what you want the car for..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pouch
- Timid
- Vegetable
- Moving
- American author
- Segment of a curve
- Science of speech sounds
- Close
- Cast off
- He profitable
- Biblical towns
- Small rude dwelling
- Low monotonous sound
- Flower
- Exist
- Protective rolling

DOWN

1. Mineral spring
- Perform
- Strike and rebound
- Menagerie
- Title of a knight
- Was acquainted with
- Chop
- Farm building
- Roman tyrant
- Assistance
- Rock oil
- Follow closely
- Constellation
- Burfeled with pleasure
- Nothing
- Glue
- Tree

ACROSS

- ALICE
- EVER
- WOE
- SEAT
- DEVOTION
- SETTLE
- EWER

DOWN

- LATER
- ELIA
- SPED
- LESSING
- MAN
- LEAST
- NEA
- INSPECT
- ANGER
- MEYE
- LEAVE
- ANTI
- DEEPEN
- CENTIPED
- DIDO
- ARC
- ESTE
- LEES
- WEE
- REAR
- ERNE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Alphabet
- Simpleton
- Rack for hanging things
- Paid public notice
- Roughly built horse; outgo
- Pertaining to man
- Soft murmur
- Assound
- Point opposite the head
- Fruit of the oak
- Kind of meat
- Sign of the sodio
- Strength
- Heavily Scotch
- Money paid in use of property
- Horseback rider's seat
- Exclamation
- Two: prefix
- Heads
- City in Iowa
- Broad open road
- Slit worm
- Devour
- Utility
- Lubricate
- Jewel

MISTER BREGER

GAMES • PUZZLES

"Oh, I AM sorry—I didn't know it was loaded..."

Tennessee Vols Are Rated Tops In Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Tennessee, the pre-season favorite, regained the top spot today among the nation's college football teams in the fourth weekly Associated Press poll.

Unbeaten Baylor climbed to seventh, Texas, victim of Arkansas, slipped from fourth to tenth. The Texas Aggies plummeted to 18th and Arkansas gained the 19th round.

Sport writers gave SMU 12 points, Rice 10 and TCU 4. California, last week's top team, dropped to No. 9.

The Tennessee Volunteers, who clouted Alabama, 27-13, Saturday, received a whopping total of 70 first-place votes out of 161 cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters to take over the No. 1 ranking.

This gave Tennessee 1,354 points — a comfortable margin over Michigan State, the No. 2 team, with 1,204 points. Michigan State, a 32-21 winner over Penn State, had 28 first-place votes, and moved up from a third place ranking a week ago.

The rough week-end for several top-ranking teams caused some juggling of the standings among the top 10, but only Texas A&M dropped out of the select group. The Aggies skidded from No. 6 last week to No. 16, after being upset by TCU, 20-14.

Another team moving up is Baylor, now No. 7 after a No. 1 ranking last week. The Bears thumped Texas Tech, 40-20, Saturday.

All of the top 10 teams, except Southern California, California and Texas are undefeated and untied. The first ten with first-place votes in parenthesis:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1. Tennessee (70) | 1,354 |
| 2. Michigan State (28) | 1,204 |
| 3. Georgia Tech (16) | 1,022 |
| 4. Illinois (13) | 878 |
| 5. Maryland (11) | 811 |
| 6. Southern California (13) | 711 |
| 7. Baylor (12) | 621 |
| 8. Princeton (9) | 528 |
| 9. California (11) | 438 |
| 10. Texas (10) | 182 |
- SECOND TEN**
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 11. Stanford (10) | 156 |
| 12. Cornell (11) | 131 |
| 13. Northwestern (12) | 124 |
| 14. Wisconsin (10) | 88 |
| 15. Washington (11) | 81 |
| 16. Texas A&M (11) | 81 |
| 17. Kentucky (11) | 81 |
| 18. Washington State (10) | 28 |
| 19. Arkansas (10) | 28 |
| 20. San Francisco (10) | 18 |
| 21. Colorado (10) | 18 |
| 22. Ohio State (10) | 18 |
| 23. Michigan (10) | 18 |
| 24. Oklahoma (10) | 18 |
| 25. Iowa (10) | 18 |
| 26. Missouri (10) | 18 |
| 27. Nebraska (10) | 18 |
| 28. Kansas (10) | 18 |
| 29. Oklahoma State (10) | 18 |
| 30. Texas Tech (10) | 18 |



Rice Iron Man

Bill Howton (above), Rice end, is something of a rarity in these days of football's two platoon system. He plays on both defense and offense and has averaged better than 50 minutes playing time a game. He has caught 15 passes for 428 yards and five touchdowns this season, and is one of the nation's finest defensive players. (AP Wirephoto).

Coahoma To Stage 'Homecoming'; Hobbs Game To Highlight Event

COAHOMA, Oct. 23. — The biggest crowd of the 1951 football season is due to turn out Friday night when the Coahoma Bulldogs play host to the Hobbs Panthers in a District 5-B game.

It will be 'homecoming' for ex-students of Coahoma high school and persons are expected from all over the area.

While Coahoma was battling Trent, 12-0, last week, Hobbs warmed up for the tussle with a 19-0 victory over Bronte. Coahoms had beaten that same club by three touchdowns previously.

Robert Lee remains unbeaten in 5-B play but Coahoms, Hobbs and Hermleigh all have chances to finish on top. Each has a 2-1 won-loss record.

Bill Ethridge is Hobbs' offensive ace. His passes to Earl Lynn Neves and Bill Masters last week sunk Bronte.

The loser in Friday night's game faces elimination from the conference race.

CLASS A RACES REACH STRETCH RUN FRIDAY

Ninety-five games, 80 counting in the championship race, bring the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football into the stretch this week.

Important contests dot each district and several are due to establish prohibitive favorites for titles.

Even Williams May Be Traded, Says Boudreau

BOSTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—Lou Boudreau did not even mention peddling while making his formal debut as the Boston Red Sox manager for the next two seasons.

Recalling the seven years he required to make the Cleveland Indians the 1948 world baseball champions, Boudreau's only promise was to plug the Red Sox' obvious gaps.

"Our first need is an established catcher, then a dependable double-play combination," Boudreau said Monday when General Manager Joe Cronin made the long-anticipated announcement concerning Steve O'Neil's successor as Red Sox pilot.

"And we'll trade any one of our players to get the strength we need," Boudreau continued. "Does that include Ted Williams?" he was asked.

"Yes," Lou replied. "Everybody. Ted included, will be used as trading material to get the players we want."

Williams bears an extraordinary price tag in Boudreau's new managerial books.

"You don't give away a player like Williams who drives in 128 runs for you," he explained. Then, abruptly, he ended a query concerning a Williams deal for Ned Garver and Shigm Lollar, the St. Louis Browns' star battery.

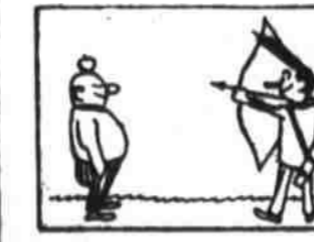
All Big Spring players with the exception of Center Norman Dudley emerged from the Haskell game last week in fine shape.

Dudley, a promising sophomore, suffered a bad leg bruise that required medical attention. Norm is due to be ready to operate at least part time against Plainview this weekend.

Equipped with Plainview plays, Coach Carl Coleman sent his charges through a lengthy drill Monday afternoon and the lads faced more hard work today and Wednesday.

Coleman has maintained all along that Plainview has one of the top clubs in District 1-AAA and the Steers will have to be better than they've ever been before to stay on the field with the visitors.

LITTLE SPORT



WILLIAMSON SAYS

Baylor Climbs To Second Spot In Grid Rankings

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON
Oh Joshua, he made the sun and moon to stand still! Last week the ball made high perchers tumble from their perches. The ball didn't bounce; it busted.

From the standpoint of outraged public expectations, last week was one of the most upsetting ones in modern grid history.

Out of 383 games reported to the Williamson System — including 64 from previous weeks — there were 57 "upsets." More than 4% of them were coached upsets.

Among others, results like: Boston U. 27, College of Pacific 13; Arkansas 16, Texas 14; Southern California 14, California 7; Evansville 14, Murray State 13; Harvard 22, Army 21; Ole Miss 26, Tulane 6; Indiana 32, Ohio State 10; Rice 26, SMU 7; Virginia 34, VMI 14; TCU 20; Texas A&M 14; and 30 or more others just as incomprehensible in mid-bracket and lesser ranks.

It is a mystery that the System hatted as high as 94.8 — almost 85.0 — per cent on such a disconcerting week end.

Digging in the debris of last week's gridiron earthquake found Southern California at the top of the nation's football teams with a rating of 96.2. The Trojans gained the No. 1 spot by tumbling California. Other top claimants dropped lower through off-form performance.

Baylor, about all that left unblemished in the mighty Southwest, gained position No. 2 in squealing Texas Tech by 40-20.

WILLIAMSON (MI) RECORD THROUGH OCTOBER 20 REPORTS
Games Won This Pct.
Week 20 75 84.8
Season 1970 1438 16 86.4
Conference 1870 1444 4 88.9

These were once basketballs with programs Williamson preliminary ratings. Predictions and consistency percentages figured without bias. Consistency means that all teams involved in this season's 1951 games were figured on the same basis.

Williamson's rating system is based on the following factors: 1. Wins and losses. 2. Points scored and allowed. 3. Margin of victory. 4. Strength of schedule. 5. Consistency of performance.

What Every Hearing Aid User Should Know
"Can I get a hearing aid without anything in the ear? Without any attachment to the head? — That doesn't need batteries? — Without a cord? Can I get an aid I can wear so that NO ONE will know I am hard-of-hearing?"

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart
From far-away New York last Friday, the Big Spring Steers received a telegram of encouragement before they took the field against Haskell.

It was from Marvin Miller, president of the local school board, in New York on business. The message read: "Keep you win tonight. Play a clear, hard game and win, or lose we are with you one hundred per cent."

The team could use more supporters like Miller, a member of a board that has probably done more toward boosting athletics here than any in history.

Blocking of the Big Spring club still leaves much to be desired. There is nothing more dazzling in a football game than precision blocking. The Steers' attack sputtered, coughed, reared to life and sputtered again in last week end's game because the blocking wasn't consistent.

At times, too, the ball carriers have the bad habit of leaving their protectors or trailing too far in their wake. If the blockers and the ball carriers master the art of helping each other consistently, the locals will knock off some more clubs on this year's schedule.

TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM MAY BE OUTLAWED
I think it would be safe to predict that the rules makers are going to legislate against platoon system football after this season.

The cost of supporting a football team, whether it be professional, college or high school, will dictate the change.

The pros may limit squads to 26 men. Many colleges are abandoning the game because it is claimed they can't afford to pay out \$250,000 annually (the estimated cost of supporting a successful program).

It has come to the point where a college team has to get a bowl bid to break even during the year. Whereas some schools used to get by giving no more than 30 football scholarships, they now sometimes keep up as many as 80 athletes. Scouting expenses (for material) run some schools as much as \$50,000 a year, too.

Billy Conn is supposed to have made over \$2,000,000 in the oil business since leaving the fight game. His advisor is Bob Jordan, an Oklahoma, who also makes deals for Casey Stengel, the manager of the New York Yankees.

Stengel, by the way, may be paid \$90,000 for managing the Yanks next year.

Lee Q. Murray, a ring ancient who lost but nine fights in ten years, is staging a comeback in the East. He quit because of ill health in 1948.

Ferris Fain, Three Bums Named To All-Star Team
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—A power-packed outfield, a tight inner defense and crafty pitching backed by that rare diamond commodity—a hard-hitting catcher—make up the 1951 Associated Press All-Star Baseball Team.

Union Nearing Six-Man Title

Union's Debrats are nearing District Seven six-man football title. Union belted Dawson, 53-14, at Union last Friday to move a step nearer the crown. The Cats ran up gains of 292 yards on 15 pass completions.

Royce Carr passed to Ken Kirkpatrick and Calvin Lowe for most of the gains. Union has now won four straight District Seven decisions. The Felines will be idle this weekend but play Loop at Union Nov. 2.

Cup Stakes Open

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 23. (AP)—The nation's top racing dogs open first-round competition today in the \$10,000 U. S. Challenge Cup Stakes, known as the "Kentucky Derby of Coursing."

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Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks
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Write today for your FREE copy. No obligation of any kind. Just put your name and address on a penny post-card and send it to L. A. Watson, Room 91, 21 N. 2nd, Minneapolis, Minn. Your copy of this valuable booklet will come to you in a PLAIN WRAPPER, by return mail.

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301 Scurry Street
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Quit A Griddy At Hughes Springs

HUGHES SPRINGS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Ever hear of a football player averaging 285 yards per game?

Hughes Springs High School has one — Leo Duck, who has rolled up 1,711 yards running and passing while leading his team through six straight victories.

Leo has scored 131 points, an average of better than 21 per game.

Duck, a 185-pounder, is a senior and the college scouts will be moving in soon.

His coach, Joe Blount, says Duck never had seen a football much less a football game until three years ago.

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More Cage Fives Involved, Says 'Fix' Prober
By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Three former University of Kentucky basketball stars, two of them among the greatest ever developed in the Blue Grass country, were to be arraigned today on charges of accepting bribes to fix an intercollegiate game.

The players involved in the latest chapter of the basketball scandals are former All-America Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, members of Kentucky's national collegiate champions of 1948 and 1949, and Dale Barnstable, captain of the 1949-50 team.

Groza and Beard were returned here from Chicago by Assistant District Attorney A. G. O'Connor Monday night, a few hours after the National Basketball Association ordered the two players to dispose of all their stock in the Olympians within a month. President Maurice Podoloff of the NBA previously had suspended them for life from playing in the pro league.

Before leaving Chicago, where Groza and Beard waived extradition, O'Connor said "you may assume that other schools probably are involved."

But in Chicago Beard told newsmen it might be a good idea if the scandal-hit players organized a playing tour in foreign countries. He added "For most of us basketball is our only means of livelihood. We shouldn't be punished forever."

Against System
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference is drumming up votes for a drive to outlaw the two-platoon system in football.

The Cleveland Browns have won 64 games, lost six and tied three in five football seasons.

Millsaps Ailing But May Play
LAMESA, Oct. 23. — Jerry Millsaps, star Lamesa high school quarterback, is favoring an injured ankle but is due to see action against the Midland Bulldogs this weekend.

Millsaps calls signals, does the passing, carries the ball and serves as linebacker for the Tornados.

Midland and Sweetwater will be slightly favored to win but anything can happen.

Sam Snead Named Ryder Cup Leader
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Sam Snead, who made his start with the American team 14 years ago, will lead United States Ryder Cup golf forces against Great Britain at Pinehurst, N. D., Nov. 2-4.

The PGA champions was elected by team members Monday night.

The West Virginian succeeds National Open Champion Ben Hogan, who led the Americans against Britain as non-playing captain two years ago when the United States won, 7 to 5.

Other U. S. players are Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke Jr., Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Ed Oliver, E. J. Harrison, Henry Ranson, Clayton Heafner and Skip Alexander.

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OLDSMOBILE '51 4-door sedan. Hydraulic, radio, heater and defroster. This one is spotless and carries an absolute written new car guarantee.
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'49
CHEVROLET Convertible Six passenger coupe. Radio, heater and defroster. A beautiful ivory color with white wall tires and black top. It's nicer than nice.
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'49
FORD V-8 light 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater. A nicer car can't be found. One look and you'll like it.
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'48
PONTIAC Six passenger sedan. Radio and heater. Gray body with white wall tires. Most beautiful body ever put on a Pontiac.
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'48
CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful two-tone paint with white sidewall tires. Here's service at it's best.
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'50
MERCURY Sport Sedan. Touchomatic over drive, radio, fresh air heater and defroster. For the drive of your life try this one.
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PACKARD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Here's a beautiful automobile with miles and miles of trouble free driving left. It can't be beat.
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1946 Chevrolet LWB with bed
1948 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup
1949 Ford F4 stake.
1949 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup
1948 Chevrolet 1-ton panel.
1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.

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1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, loaded with accessories, 17,000 actual miles.

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4-door sedan, practically new Dodge engine, good rubber, radio and heater, a real buy for **\$545.**

1941 Ford
Super Deluxe 2-door sedan. Practically new tires with puncture proof tubes. A-1 condition. **\$385.**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B
Called meeting The Big Spring Shrine Club Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mount Zion Hall. Mark A. Rippen Pres. J. C. Robinson, Sec.

Called meeting Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Monday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mount Zion Hall. Mark A. Rippen Pres. J. C. Robinson, Sec.

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AMERICAN Legion Post 355
Regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mount Zion Hall. Mark A. Rippen Pres. J. C. Robinson, Sec.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Big Spring Lodge No. 2837 meets Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. W. H. Reed, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF Pythias
Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. P. W. C. Chase, C.C. P. W. C. Chase, C.C. P. W. C. Chase, C.C. P. W. C. Chase, C.C.

STATED meeting Staked
Big Spring Lodge No. 2837 meets Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. W. H. Reed, Sec.

Big Spring Commander
Albert E. Farnsworth addresses the members of the lodge on Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. W. H. Reed, Sec.

FRIENDS AND Customers
will be closed from October 18 until October 23. S. P. Northern Plumbing Co. 1214 West 3rd. Phone 2488.

RTOR ON 1948 Ford Station Wagon
will be received in 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 26. Phone 241. For sale or contact Joe Holliday in Fortran.

CARD OF THANKS B3
To the many friends and to the Churches, who have contributed to us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, especially the First Christian, The Church of God and the Assembly of God, also those who have contributed the many flowers.

LOST AND FOUND B4
WILL THE person who took Mrs. Guy Mitchell's billfold and purse, please return the papers to her at 305 East 15th.

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FOR RAWLEIGH good health products see L. C. Owen, 1281 Rannels Rd. Phone 115-J.

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AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE
MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
Biggest Little Office In Big Spring
407 Rannels Phone 193

BUSINESS OPP. C
FOR SALE or Trade Complete 10 machine Maytag washing machine. Contact D. C. Greaser, after 7:00 p.m. 509 Johnson, Phone 3427-W.

TRAILERS A3
FOR SALE: General store and Home Service Station, at Woodville, Texas. See Tom C. Thompson, Route 2, Marshall, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
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1214 West 3rd Phone Day or Night 2488

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AF Transport Crashes; 4 Die

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23. (AP) — A huge Air Force transport plane crashed and burned at Kelly Air Force Base Monday killing four of the six crew members aboard. The two others were injured.

The dead are:

Capt. James E. Reese, 34, instructor pilot, San Antonio.

Sgt. Benjamin K. Holeman, 30, flight engineer instructor, San Antonio.

Lt. Col. Samuel S. Euckols, chief pilot of the Military Air Transport Service Continental Division, Fort Worth.

Sgt. Elwyn M. Underwood, 28, flight engineer, Locke, N. Y.

Very critically injured was Capt. J. C. Ambrose, student pilot assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Critically injured was Sgt. Wilham C. Moore, Jr., student flight engineer, San Antonio.

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SHEPPARD KING, III

BUBBLING OVER LOVE

Texas' 'Abdullah' Reaches Houston

By WILBUR MARTIN
HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP) — Red-headed Sheppard King III came home bubbling over love on a moon-kissed desert and not too concerned at the wrath of his socially prominent mother.

The "Shusky Texan" who won a beautiful Egyptian belly dancer in three hours said he was going to start divorcing his wife today.

The intriguing love story of the 26-year-old ex-Marine and Dancer Samia Gagal entered a new phase when Sheppard closed the door of the imposing family home shortly after midnight.

"Mother says shut the doors and turn out all the lights so we won't be bothered by reporters," he told reporters. Then he went back into the house to see her.

Mrs. Bonner King, 31, his ailing and widowed mother, has threat-

ened to disinherit him if he didn't "get rid of that woman."

"She can't disinherit me," said Sheppard, admitting his family is "very wealthy." "I'll take it to court."

He has no intention of getting rid of Samia.

"I'm flying to Cairo the day I get a divorce," he said. "I'm going to get married the day after I get there."

He plans a small wedding in Cairo, but a huge reception at Auhreg's Les Pyramids night club. "There'll be buckets of champagne," he promised.

Sheppard, his wife, Gloria — whom he had secretly remarried, June 2, after an earlier divorce — and sister, Patricia, were on a holiday when he saw Samia in a Paris night club. Three hours later they were engaged, the subject of global conversation, and a source of ire for his mother.

Mrs. Bonner King snapped that her son had no business but "play business" and that if he married Samia she was disinheriting him. She didn't mind his becoming a Moslem.

Sheppard said he was glad of this because he was going to insist on her calling him "Abdullah," the name he took when he became a Moslem.

He said he was serious about his conversion, prayed five times a day, but admitted that as a Moslem he had the "modern concept" that is, he is not off liquor.

"I don't mind giving up ham, but not liquor," he said.

Devout Moslems neither drink alcoholic beverages nor eat pork.

Sheppard indicated champagne and romance blended beautifully.

"You take about six bottles of champagne, get on a camel and ride off across the desert. There's nothing like the desert in the moonlight. Then you get off at some sand dune and the camel driver brings you champagne every time you clap your hands."

The only thing that might compare with this, he figures, was "sailing down the Nile in the moonlight."

He talked animatedly at the airport, said Samia would continue her career — dancing in night clubs — after they were married and wouldn't be surprised if she turned up dancing in Houston in mid-January.

He said he had gotten lots of mail since his romance became so public, "most of it from preachers trying to save my unGodly soul."

His wife has already accepted a settlement and Sheppard said they would continue the best of friends. He didn't say how much of a settlement. He is giving Samia a \$30,000 dowry.

His father and grandfather made fortunes in cotton and oil.

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BLUSH BY BLUSH
THE STORY OF A GIRL WITH A CRUSH!

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
Starring **EZIO PINZA** and **JANET LEIGH**
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GLENN FORD VALLI

The WHITE TOWER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Oil Operators Seeking Higher Crude Prices

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP) — Independent oil operators — on record asking higher crude prices and no government controls — end their convention today.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America by resolution asked for a higher O.P.S. ceiling price on crude oil Monday, scored low allotments of steel, and called for a sound government policy toward the oil industry.

Charlton H. Lyons of Shreveport was elected president to succeed J. Ed Warren of Midland.

The resolution asking high prices noted that the \$2.56 price per barrel of crude today is less than in 1948, "while the prices on many items related to the production of oil have increased."

"Purchasers of crude oil recognize the current crude price level is inadequate to properly stimulate supply," the resolution said.

The resolution said a low price was no encouragement for increased production.

"It is generally recognized that the domestic petroleum industry should be encouraged to make a maximum effort in expanding productive capacity of crude oil," the resolution said.

The association's economic committee predicted a demand of 8,025,000 barrels daily for the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1952. It said this was a 6.6 per cent increase over the comparable period of 1950-51.

Lack of a sound government policy toward oil was the complaint of another associated paper. It hit failure to have an emergency reserve and laid this to the government's policy of favoring foreign oil.

Vice presidents elected for areas include:

Texas (north), W. Ridley Wheeler, Fort Worth; Texas (north central), Creston Alexander, Dallas; Texas (northeast), Brian W. Pahne, Tyler; Texas (southwest), E. L. Ames, San Antonio; Oklahoma, T. H. McCasland of Duncan and Theo N. Law of Tulsa; and New Mexico, F. J. Faulkner of Lovington.

New directors include:

E. W. Funkhauser, Abilene; Lester Clarke, Breckenridge; G. R. Whitney, Breckenridge; William P. Castleman Jr., Dallas; R. L. Foree, Dallas; Jack Frost, Dallas; John W. O'Boyle, Dallas; H. B. Renfro, Dallas; John R. Alford, Henderson; Earl Hollandsworth, Longview; Raymond Hodge, Tyler; N. P. Powell, Tyler; Ralph Spence, Tyler; Watson Wise, Tyler; Chester Wynn, Tyler; A. D. Weatherly, Amarillo; G. N. McDaniel, Borger; J. W. Gayden, Pampa; C. J. Oates, Stinnett; R. T. Dockrey, Colorado City; Robert M. Payne, Midland; W. V. Conover, Houston; Dudley T. Dougherty, Beeville; Ben Vaughn, Corpus Christi; Alvin C. Hope, San Antonio; James K. Ellis, San Antonio.

H. Gordon Calder, Shreveport; K. G. Ellis, Artesia, N. M.; O. E. Dempsey, Tulsa; F. W. Sims, Tulsa; Mack Braly, Ada, Okla.; R. H. Kendall, Ada, Okla.; and John Morris, Ada, Okla.

JayCees Complete Arrangements For Scout, Pig Shows

Final arrangements for sponsoring of the 4-H-FFA pig show and a Boy Scout show were completed at the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce luncheon meeting yesterday.

The pig show opens tomorrow in the 4-H building at the Big Spring Air Force Base. The scout show, slated in November, is to be held in the old Big Spring Motor building. Some 30 troops are expected to participate in the show which will exhibit scout activities.

JayCees also heard a report on the recent Crusade For Freedom drive. The club was also invited to meet with the Kiwanis club Nov. 1.

Tommy Gage presided at the meeting in place of President C. W. Turner who is out of town.

Four Injured While Cleaning Cracking Unit; None Serious

Four workmen received minor burns and cuts about 4:45 p.m. Monday when a "hot pocket" flashed as they were preparing for a general cleanout of a crude cracking unit.

Three of the quartet remained in Big Spring hospital overnight for observation, but their burns were not serious. No damage resulted from the flare-up of gases, a company official said. Cause of the flash was not known.

The four injured were Wayne Morris, Emirig Roney, Jr., O. T. Teague, and Earl Hollis.

Plane Crash Kills Two West Texans

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 23. (AP) — Capt. Alex F. Sears of Abilene and Lt. Royce C. McGarr of San Angelo were killed Monday night when their plane crashed about nine miles west of here.

The two flight instructors, stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base here, had been recalled to service as Air Force Reservists. The plane was on a weather check flight.



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Baby A-Blast Surprise To Experts As Nevada Test Termed A 'Success'

By BILL BECKER
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 23. (AP) — Americans, always in awe of size, had something different to ponder today: the successful detonation of an atomic weapon so small it flared less than a TNT blast, yet so powerful it demolished a 100-foot steel tower.

Monday's amazing test may

have ushered in the age of the baby A-bomb. No test was scheduled today but there may be another bigger blast Wednesday.

Tight-lipped Atomic Energy Commission officials conceded there wouldn't be a smaller explosion than "Operation Plimpol" which started a series of blasts at the AEC's Nevada proving ground that probably will run through this week and next.

Many observers, including some military men just back from Korea, found it difficult to believe that a nuclear explosion could emit light for a mere fraction of a second, and make less noise than a heavy artillery shot.

Yet the downward thrust of the detonation flattened the tower from which the small atomic mass was set off. "There's nothing left of the tower," Test Manager Carroll E. Tyler remarked, indicating perhaps that the small potton was as lethal in some respects as the original Alamojordo A-bomb which melted its tower.

"The explosion was not a fizzle or a dud," Dr. Alvin C. Graves, AEC scientific chief, told newsmen, many of whom doubted they had seen a successful experiment. "It was an experiment where we

were looking for an answer — and we got it," Dr. Graves added without elaborating.

The test may have been held to determine how small an amount of fissionable material could be exploded effectively.

Other atomic weapons are to be tried in support of troops in the field later in the series. There was comparatively little radiation from the vest pocket blast, the AEC said. The air over the test range was reopened to planes less than four hours after the 6 a.m. explosion.

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