

Radio Warning May Have Gone To Wrong Plane

Traffic Controller Testifies In Probe Of Worst Air Crash

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Erick Rios Bridoux, Bolivian pilot of the P-38 which crashed into an Eastern Air Lines plane killing 55 persons, told investigators he had reported trouble before he started his landing descent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Officials investigating the air crash which killed 55 here last week weighed the possibility today that a frantic radio effort to prevent the disaster might have been transmitted to the wrong plane.

Glenn Tigner, 21, a National Airport traffic controller, conceded yesterday that his shouted warnings to the Bolivian pilot of a P-38 fighter plane might have gone out on the wrong channel—to be heard, instead, in the Eastern Airlines transport which the fighter rammed moments later.

An inquiry panel set up by the Civil Aeronautics Board expected today to hear the views of Erick Rios Bridoux, director of Bolivian aviation, who was at the controls of the ill-fated P-38.

Rios Bridoux offered a detailed statement to investigators Monday at the Alexandria, Va., hospital where he is being treated for severe injuries suffered in the crash.

Maj. German Pol, another Bolivian aviation official, was one of the witnesses at yesterday's opening hearing.

Pol, who witnessed the collision from his parked automobile at the airport, said it appeared to him that the Eastern Airline DC-4 had swerved into the fighter.

As for the P-38, Pol testified that his government had turned down the plane three times prior to the fatal test flight—on one occasion because the radio was not working properly.

The Bolivian official said Rios Bridoux had indicated before the takeoff that the radio was working. But he added that Rios passed on a request to the control tower to instruct him by lights if his radio failed.

Quirino Lead Mounting In Isle Election

MANILA, Nov. 10. (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino's lead over two opponents mounted slowly today as tardy returns filtered in from Tuesday's presidential election.

Unofficial returns at dusk gave Quirino 1,123,940 votes. Trailing him was Jose Laurel, favored by leftists and critic of United States and Philippines policy, with 901,833. Jose Avelino, third party candidate, had 249,813.

The official count from the commission on elections lagged. At midnight with reports from only 213 of the Philippines 1,212 municipalities, the official returns stood at: Quirino 525,383; Laurel 363,479; Avelino 105,364.

Forty-eight hours after the election Quirino was not inclined to issue a victory statement. Nor was Nacionalista Candidate Laurel in a mood to concede defeat.

Oldtimers who have watched the slow pace of election returns in these islands since 1935, when it became a commonwealth, had one answer: Once the trend is established government poll officials who are on a daily pay system like to stretch out their jobs at five to 15 pesos (\$2.50 to \$7.50) a day as long as possible.

The Nacionalista Party had another explanation. In a statement tonight Veteran Party President Eulogio Rodriguez said: "We still hope that excluding illegal votes our candidates will emerge victorious."

Local Option Vote In Justice Precinct No. 4 Announced

Final and complete figures from voting in the local option election of justice precinct No. 4 on Tuesday today showed 111 favoring prohibition, 11 against.

The precinct, which includes the voting boxes of Moore, Center Point, Gay Hill, Morris, Knott and Soash, had petitioned for the local option vote on Oct. 10. The precinct was created the forepart of 1948 and includes the north-central and northwest parts of the county. The last box to report was Gay Hill, which showed a vote of 13 to 5 in favor of prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in the area. There have been no permits for sales in the area prior to the election.



HEY, SENORES, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FIGHT THE BULL—The ultimate victim gets a temporary respite as toradors Luis Miguel Dominguin (right) of Spain and Rovira of Peru scrap in a Lima bullring. Dominguin has just been slapped by his fellow performer for a fancied insult after the Spanish bullfighter had tossed his cape in front of the charging bull to prevent what he thought was a threatened spring of his ring companion. Rovira interpreted the gesture as questioning his valor and the slapping followed. Dominguin, whose turn it was to be matador, went on to win the final decision by killing the bull amid the plaudits of the crowd. (AP Wirephoto.)

DEMO SETBACK SEEN

GOP Makes Light Of Election Results

Labor organizations joined Democrats today in praising Tuesday's election results as a major victory for President Truman's program.

Both the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL's political organization issued statements calling the Tuesday balloting a "clear sign that the nation's voters haven't changed their minds about Mr. Truman's proposals since electing him President in 1948."

A top Republican, Harold E. Stassen, also recalled last year. The results of this week's elections, he said, "re-emphasized the very serious nature of our defeat in 1948."

But New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Truman's GOP opponent in 1948, saw things in a different light. Dewey backed the losing candidate in the New York Senate election which saw former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman defeat Sen. John Foster Dulles.

"The result of the senatorial election," said Dewey, "is a setback and not a gain for the policies of the national administration, since Sen. Dulles ran well ahead of local tickets all over the state."

Stassen, in his talk at a National Party Club luncheon in Washington yesterday, said the Republican Party must "rebuild."

This should be accomplished, he added, not by throwing anyone out of the party, but rather by urging the older members to "move over and make room" for younger people.

ack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, summed up the election results this way:

"I think it is reasonable to expect that members of Congress at the next session will keep in front of them the Nov. 9 returns and push forward the fair deal program of health legislation, repeal of Taft-Hartley, broadened social security coverage, civil rights legislation, and other matters necessary for the security and welfare of the people."

INTRODUCING COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 Of Big Spring Is Oldest Unit Of Its Kind In Texas

Persons interested in doing something constructive for youth should find an effective and convenient method in the Community Chest.

One of the agencies which hopes to meet its 1950 budget through the Chest campaign is a "doing something" for youngsters for 40 years with a reputation that is universally regarded above challenge.

That, of course, would be the Boy Scouts of America, an organization that figures prominently in the history of Big Spring and Howard county. By way of reference, it might be pointed out that Troop No. 1 in Big Spring is the oldest Boy Scout unit in Texas.

Fortunately, the Boy Scout philosophy of character building and citizenship training is well enough known that it requires no selling. The Scout program can justify it-

Mine Workers Obey Leader, Return To Pits

Much Grumbling Over Suspension Heard In Fields

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10. (AP)—Thousands of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers followed the orders of their boss today. They dug coal.

The unpredictable Lewis ordered his 378,000 soft coal miners east of the Mississippi to go back to the pits until midnight, Nov. 30. They had been idle eight weeks.

Lewis is still trying to get a contract to replace the one which expired last June 30.

And some of Lewis' members say they don't like the idea of going back to work until the contract issue is settled. But, as always, they're following Lewis' orders.

"Why go back for just three weeks?" was the general reaction among a sober-faced group of miners at nearby Bridgeville when they learned of Lewis' dramatic move.

"We might as well stay out till we get something," said one UMW member.

"After the 30th, we'll be at it (on strike) again," another miner declared grimly.

At Russellton, near Pittsburgh, about 95 per cent of the striking miners were hunting when Lewis' orders came. One fellow, his gun on his shoulder and a rabbit in his hand, said he'd be glad to work.

"I'm tired of just loafing around," he said.

Within a few hours after Lewis' order, his representatives in the field delivered official word to local officials. Some mine locals scheduled meetings immediately—others planned them today.

Joseph Mautino, president of Local 4428 at Harnarville, Pa., said his men would meet today.

Cotton Trucks Are New Sight For Garden City People

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 10.—Residents, undisturbed by big transports with sheep and cattle bulging from the cracks, have been blinking their eyes over a new sight during the past fortnight.

Cotton trucks, a prosaic sight in the table land to the north, have been shuttling through here at an increasing rate. The tempo picked up perceptibly last week.

Until last year, Glascock raised little cotton. It had never had a gin of its own. But with the breaking of ranch sod in the St. Lawrence community in the southern extremity of the county, a modern gin plant arose.

This week the Paymaster gin there had turned 878 bales of cotton. The past week daily turnout averaged 65 bales. Earlier, it had been estimated the gin would process 2,000 bales for the season, but now it appears this figure may be exceeded.

The traffic through Garden City is moving south from Howard county. Some cotton has been brought from as far as north of Big Spring where producers were in a hurry to have their cotton processed.

Since there are no storage facilities at St. Lawrence, the baled cotton is being trucked to Big Spring and Ballinger.

Bulgaria Charges Border Atrocities

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 10. (AP)—Bulgaria charged Yugoslav police today with inflicting a new wave of terror and atrocities over Bulgarian peasants living near the border in Yugoslavia.

Sofia newspapers reported 10 peasants have been killed and about 80 arrested.

Lewis Fails To Show Up For Coal Parley



LEWIS ORDERS MINERS BACK TO WORK—John L. Lewis (right) announces that he has ordered his striking soft coal diggers back to work at the conclusion of a meeting with his United Mine Workers policy board at Chicago. Listening are Joseph Kennedy (left), assistant to the vice president of the UMW, and John Owens, secretary-treasurer of UMW. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cotton Gins Of County Still Behind Backlog

Howard county cotton gins were still operating far behind a substantial backlog today as the harvest moved forward at a rapid clip.

The Texas Employment Commission's latest survey of gins showed that 31,124 bales had been ginned in the county at the first of the week.

At least 90 per cent of the county's cotton crop is open, the TEC estimated, but apparently not more than about 62 percent has been harvested, based on the TEC total yield estimate of 50,000 bales.

Mitchell county gins were approaching the 25,000 mark, according to the latest TEC survey, while reports from Martin county earlier in the week disclosed that ginning figures there had exceeded 30,000 bales.

No domestic cotton harvest crews arrived in Martin a d Mitchell counties last week, and only three crews averaging 12 members each, were reported in Howard county. Martin county farmers put several hundred additional Mexican nationals to work in cotton fields, however.

TEC estimates were that Howard county still needed about 800 harvest workers, while Mitchell county had openings for 825 and Martin county needed about 600.

\$1,320.65 Mark Hit By Iron Lung Fund

The VFW Iron Lung Fund had reached \$1,320.65 Thursday.

When the TREC club, the employees organization of the Refinery Engineering company, closed out their fund here this week, they donated the residue of \$64.37 to the iron lung fund.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church gave \$10 as did the B. & P. W. club. Aurora Etheridge added \$5 to the total.

The VFW and Jaycees are joint sponsors of the effort to raise funds for a second public service respirator for the community. Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung Fund and may be left at the Herald of Pancho's News Stand.

Quarrels With Wife, Kills Self

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—Howard James Childress, 32, quarreled with his wife last night, then killed himself with a shotgun blast on the dance floor of a tavern.

Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley returned a suicide verdict.

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

Another firm Thursday joined the coveted "Day's Pay" Honor Roll of the Community Chest. All employees of the Jordan Printing Company signed up for such participation in the welfare campaign. Now on the Honor Roll: Westox Oil Company, Chamber of Commerce, H. W. Smith Employees, C. L. Rowe Employees, Cunningham & Philips No. 1, Pucking House Market, McGibbon Phillips 66 Agency, Jordan Printing Co.

U. S. Steel Offer To Union Rumored

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10. (AP)—CIO United Steel workers and giant United States Steel opened peace talks on a legal level today which might end the most costly strike in American history.

Rumors flooded the steel capital that Industry Leader U. S. Steel is making an offer to put its 170,000 workers back in the mills across the country.

There was no official comment from either Big Steel or Union President Philip Murray. But a meeting of lawyers for both sides during the morning made it plain they were exploring the possibilities of a settlement.

Chief Negotiator John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president, stood by as did union authorities. Steelworker teams were on hand for a time but were told to go home and report back late today.

Big Steel and the union heads were expected to get together before the day is out. Landing credence to prospects of a break was a union call for meeting of its powerful wage policy committee tomorrow—possibly to consider a settlement.

A peace pact with U. S. Steel would mean virtual end to the costly 41-day strike by the steelworkers for free insurance and pensions as recommended by a presidential board.

U. S. Steel is the only one of the four top producers still holding out. It led industry's fight against footing the welfare bill.

Blunt Commie Drive

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10. (AP)—Nationalists asserted today they had blunted the Communist drive on Lungtan, 150 miles east of Chungking. But they acknowledged the presence of Red irregulars more than 50 miles nearer to this refuge capital.

City Postoffice Will Be Closed On Armistice Day

While virtually all other lines of activity will continue as usual here Friday, the U. S. postoffice will be closed for the day.

Under postal regulations, Friday (Armistice Day) is classed as a legal holiday. Activities, except for the boxing of first class mail and special deliveries, will be halted for the day.

Banks here are foregoing the Armistice legal holiday due to the press of business attending a record cotton harvest.

Business houses observed May 31 as the holiday honoring the dead of all wars. Schools also are passing up Nov. 11, which, before World War II, was a traditional holiday.

Next general holiday will be Nov. 24, Thanksgiving.

U. S. Mediators Told To Wait Until Monday

Ching Hopping Mad As Wire Received From Mine Czar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—John L. Lewis failed to show up today for a coal peace conference called by the government. Instead, he sent a terse wire saying he would see the federal mediators on Monday.

It amounted to a sharp slap in the face to Cyrus Ching, federal mediation chief. It left him, too, pretty much in the position of the person when the bride-to-be doesn't show up for the wedding.

Ching was there, fuming. The soft coal operators were there, fuming. But so Lewis.

Ching was plainly burned up. First, he fired a telegram to United Mine Workers headquarters asking Lewis for "clarification." But he didn't even know whether Lewis would see it.

Then Ching delivered a report to the White House himself.

While he was traveling there, President Truman was holding his regular Thursday news conference. The Lewis-Ching situation had not come to light and the questions to Mr. Truman did not deal with it.

The President was asked what might be the administration's next move in the coal situation.

He wouldn't say about that. Nor would the President comment on Lewis' order of yesterday sending the coal miners back to work for three weeks.

Dismantling Of German Industry May Be Stopped

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The West's big three foreign ministers were reported today to have agreed that most dismantling of German industry should stop.

U. S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman also were said by informed sources to have moved closer toward allowing the net West German Republic to join the Council of Europe.

Conditions for discontinuing the dismantling of German plants had yet to be worked out in the big three talks that opened yesterday.

Rubins still insists that such potential war industries as synthetic rubber and synthetic oil should be torn down, one source said.

The ministers reported "satisfactory progress" in yesterday's talks and expected to wind up tonight or early tomorrow morning with a definite announcement of agreements.

Diplomatic sources said they had reached accord in principle, at least, on ways to give western Germany an international voice for the first time since the war's end, possibly modifying the state of war which still exists between the western allies and the former enemy country.

Broad policy revisions were being studied, apparently to counter Russia's exchange of diplomats with the Soviet-sponsored eastern German government and the possibility that Red Army troops might be withdrawn from east Germany.

Pardon Plea Of Lifer Rejected

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10. (AP)—Life-terminer Frank Grandstaff's music — which won him six days of freedom — couldn't get him out of prison for good.

The Tennessee Board of Pardons and Paroles turned down yesterday the 47-year-old convict's plea that it recommend a pardon for him.

Grandstaff put in his request after receiving a furlough last month to go to Big Spring. There he heard a performance of "Big Spring," a cantata he composed in prison.

Grandstaff told the board last week a Big Spring taxicab company had offered him a job if the governor would pardon him. The board can only recommend pardons.

But Priestley Miller, secretary of the board, said it had denied Grandstaff's request. The board can't consider any more clemency pleas for Grandstaff for six months.



PIGEON RENDEZVOUS—Postman A. A. (Mike) Kauffold and his "friend," a pigeon which meets him midway on the Omaha, Neb., route each day and rides the rest of the way on his shoulder or his head, wait for the third member of the trio. The third member is Russell Simpson, a bread company route supervisor who always feeds the pigeon. Kauffold says the pigeon has missed his ride only twice in the last month. (AP Wirephoto.)

Deathless Days 688 In Big Spring Traffic

COUPLE HEADS FOR GUADALCANAL TO LAY WREATH ON SON'S WATERY GRAVE

MEMPHIS, Nov. 18. (AP)—An elderly Kentucky couple is heading for Guadalcanal to toss a wreath on the watery grave of their son, who went down with the Cruiser Junau in 1942.

"We'll get there," Wallen said, "with 'the Lord's' help." Wallen originally started the trek afoot, striding out of Corbin, Ky., carrying the aluminum wreath on his back. He walked as far as Cookeville, Tenn., and then decided things had gone wrong—too much publicity.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Ecuador Fliers Visit In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. (AP)—Ten Ecuadorian fliers are visiting here on a tour of thanks for earthquake relief.

WATCH THAT HEADGEAR

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 18. (AP)—You'd better hang on to your hat around here, and not because of the wind.



NEW HELICOPTER RESCUE PLANE—Air rescue tests employing the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. XHJD-1 "Whirlaway," believed to be the first twin-engine, twin-motor helicopter, have been successfully completed. It was disclosed with release of this picture in St. Louis. The plane, a Navy experimental helicopter, was tested for the purpose recently by Air Force representatives at Lambert-St. Louis Field. In the photo, Ralph Ballard, an experimental mechanic at the McDonnell plant has been lifted from the ground and is about to be taken into the plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

Woman Succumbs To Gas Burns

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP)—Six hours after a stove flared and burned her from the knees up, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, 83, died yesterday.

On hearing of the tragedy, her daughter, Miss Jess Tucker, 56, collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Tucker was alone in her home. Firemen said they believed she struck a match to light the stove after an earlier fire went out and did not realize gas was escaping.

Man Dies In Wreck

CROCKETT, Nov. 18. (AP)—John Dominey, 30, of Pennington died in an automobile wreck yesterday and Monk Lowry, another occupant of the car, was injured.

The car overturned in Trinity County, about two miles from the Houston County line.

THIS BATH IS EXPENSIVE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 18. (AP)—A hot bath may cost Fred Disselkorn \$500.

He hid \$500 in an envelope in the water heater at his home while he went fishing. Back from the fishing trip, he lit the heater to take a bath. A few minutes later, he recalled hiding the money. He opened the heater and found only charred remains of the currency.

A bank advised him yesterday to send the remains to the U. S. Treasury in Washington. Bkfc official said government experts might rule in his favor and send him new bills to replace the charred fragments.

'Old at 40, 50, 60?'

—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Tomorrow you are never as old as you are today. Drink Old 40, 50, 60. It's the only drink that makes you feel like you're 20. Old 40, 50, 60 is available in 40, 50, and 60 proof. Buy it today. New 40, 50, 60. Old 40, 50, 60.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamitel

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

Parking Meters, Hike In Traffic Busy City Police, Corp. Court

The installation of parking meters here in 1947 and the increase in automotive traffic since the close of World War II have had a hand in more than doubling activities of the Big Spring police department and corporation court as far as traffic offenses are concerned.

Both the number of traffic tickets issued by local police and the size of fines levied against offenders have been increasing during the past five years, a check of corporation court records shows.

Though the number of traffic violations was less during September and October of this year than for the same period in 1948, it almost equals the combined total for corresponding months in the other three years since 1945. Traffic fines assessed in the two months amounted to \$945. A total of 539 tickets were given motorists.

Only 214 tickets were issued during September and October, 1948. Fines for that period totalled \$315.

In 1946, a total of 113 traffic tickets were given during the two fall months, while fines amounted to \$219.50 for traffic violations. Totals for the same period in 1947 were 337 tickets and \$546.50 in fines.

September and October traffic offenses climbed to 780 in 1948, while fines amounted to \$1496.

All increase in the size of fines was noticeable on the 1947, 1948 and 1949 records. Prior to that time, fines for speeding usually were about \$5. In 1947, speeding fines of \$15 were common, ranging up to \$45 in 1948. This year, the average levy for that offense was about \$25, with a high of \$75 entered on the corporation court docket.

The 1947 increase in tickets issued was due largely to the installation of parking meters in the business section. Comparatively,

few overtime parking tickets were issued prior to their installation. But 293 were given in September and October of that year.

Overtime tickets issued during the same two months of 1948 numbered 798. In the 1949 period, 472 were issued in the corresponding two months.

Principal traffic violations, other than for overparking, for the last five years have been speeding, reckless driving, running red light, turning right on red without stopping, running stop signs, making prohibited left turns.

Usual fine for overtime parking has been common for turning right without stopping for a red light, and \$10 fines are not unusual for disregarding stop signs and red lights.

Prohibited left turns have been drawing \$2 levies for the last two months. Reckless driving assessments range from \$5 upward, depending on circumstances.

Though few pedestrian tickets have been issued, patrolmen complain that sidewalk traffic overflows to the street while waiting for signals to change. They also lament the disregard motorists show for 'no left turn' signs at three downtown intersections.

Armistice Day To Be Observed Friday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Americans observe Armistice Day tomorrow—the 31st anniversary of the ending of World War I.

President Truman will lead a long parade of notables to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for wreath-laying ceremonies.

George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion will make an Armistice Day address in the Arlington amphitheater shortly afterward.

Bette Davis, Hubby Kiss And Make Up

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18. (AP)—Bette Davis and William Grant Sherry are back together again.

However, the 41-year-old actress decided to leave her divorce suit on file—just in case. But she publicly said she will "postpone any further action in her divorce in the hope of solving their marriage difficulties."

The Academy Award winner filed her surprise suit against 34-year-old Sherry last Oct. 1, charging extreme cruelty and asking custody of their two-year-old daughter, Barbara. She also obtained an order restraining her third husband from harming her.

Sherry blamed his "severe temper" for the whole trouble and has sought psychiatric help to rid himself of it.

Armistice Day



A moment's pause once a year to resolve to strive for adherence to the democratic principles for which our soldiers died.

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2. Beautifully combined Green and Brass or Rose and Brass with matching shade on this special Table Lamp. 27 inches in height.

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A Prize Wards Suit **1948**
Buy, Priced at Only

So trimly styled—to expertly tailored—looking dollars more than Wards tiny price! In crisp wool-and-rayon gabardine with new double club collar—self button detail to slim your hips, flatter your waist! Choose from new fall colors today! Sizes from 12 to 20.

CAROL BRENT JUNIOR SUIT DRESS HAS TWO SKIRTS TO MIX OR MATCH

Green, Brown, or Wine **10.98**
In Sizes From 9 to 15

It's the newest idea to keep juniors' clothes happy, and purse-happy all at the same time! Here's how: take a sleekly tailored suit dress in rayon sharkskin, add not one but two smart skirts and presto, two costumes for the price of one to live in and love all season!

UN Sets Debate On Big Five Peace Pact

By A. I. GOLDBERG
AP Staff

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10. — The United Nations moved today to ward full-scale debate on Russia's demand for a big five pact to preserve world peace.

Russia's charge that Britain and the U. S. are warmongers lies at the base of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal for a peace pact signed by Russia, Britain, the United States, France and China.

It foreshadowed a new peak in strained East-West relations, following several days of accelerated drum-beating against what the Russians call "Anglo-American aggression."

The 59-nation political committee gets into debate on the peace pact proposal today if it clears its decks of the prewar Italian colonies problem. It is expected to come up tomorrow at the latest.

When Vishinsky, early in this general assembly session, fought to get his peace pact proposal on the program, he made a three-fold statement:

1. The United Nations should vote to prohibit atomic weapons.
2. Britain and the United States are engaging in acts that are leading to a new war.
3. The big five should sign a peace pact.

A United States delegate immediately called it "an olive branch surrounded with poisonous thorns" and labeled it "phony propaganda."

Russia's atomic proposals are al-

ready being debated in the special political committee, which resumes its atomic debate this afternoon, after a recess since yesterday morning.

Formally, the Russian atomic proposals are for simultaneous outlawing of atomic weapons and putting into effect an atomic energy control statute.

Sweden Producing New Jet Fighter

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10. — Sweden was reported today to have begun regular production of a new arrow-shaped jet fighter plane which can fly more than 650 miles per hour.

The new plane, which has been designed to form the backbone of Sweden's Air Force, is said to be faster than any other aircraft presently built in numbers in western Europe.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the new single-seated fighter with swept-back wings and a pressurized cabin, is being built by the Saab Aircraft Co. in an underground factory blasted into the rock at Linköping, 120 miles southwest of Stockholm.

It has been unofficially reported that 500 of the new planes — called the Saab-29 — have been ordered for the Swedish Air Force for delivery between 1950 and 1954.



JOHNSONS ALL — Five unrelated girls named Johnson are freshmen at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. From left: Diana, Torrington, Conn.; Nancy Ann, Short Hills, N. J.; Suzanne, Groton Point, Mich.; Susan, Longmeadow, Mass.; and Mona, Presque Isle, Me.

U. S. Greeting Makes Pravda PI

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. — U. S. greetings to the Russian people made the front page today in Pravda, the Communist Party's official organ.

U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk sent "best wishes" on the occasion of the 32nd anniversary last Monday of the 1917 Soviet revolution.

Pravda published 16 similar messages from other foreign governments along with the "American note."

Kirk addressed his message to Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, for transmittal to N. M. Shvernik, president of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. The message said:

"On the occasion of the national holiday of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, my government has requested me to transmit to you that the people of the United States send their best wishes to the people of the Soviet Union."

Small Girl Killed By Automobile

DALLAS, Nov. 10. — Carol Nugent, 15 months old, was killed yesterday by a car which ran over her in a driveway near her Grand Prairie home.

State Highway Patrolman Roy Calvert and E. D. Pringle said they believed someone drove over the child without realizing it.

The mother, Mrs. Leo Nugent, went into the yard to look for Carol and saw her body lying in a driveway two doors away.

New Boston Man Is Charged In Death

TEXARKANA, Nov. 10. — Robert Edward Lee, 63, of New Boston, is charged with negligent homicide in the death of Troy Prince, 7, killed yesterday when he was hit by a car.

Bowie County Atty. Bun Hutchinson filed the charges. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Three Children Die In Farmhouse Fire

GROESBECK, Nov. 10. — Three small Negro children died last night in a fire that burned down their farm home near here.

Mrs. Elijah King, their mother, was severely burned while trying to rescue them. The children were J. L., 4; Elvira, 3, and Jeff, 2.

The father and four other children were away from home.

A fuel can explosion was blamed for the fire.

Well Status Report Asked By Commission

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. — A well status report on all wells in the big East Texas Field was ordered yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

The order called for each operator in the field to take date between now and Jan. 1, 1950, and submit his report on each well not later than Jan. 1.

Pipeline connection severance was made the penalty for any operator failing to file the required information.

GOOD DEED COSTS \$2

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 10. — It cost a Northwestern University student \$2 for trying to help a motorist he did not know.

The student, William Wrobel, saw a car parked overtime beside a meter and dropped a nickel in the slot. A motorcycle policeman arrested him for attempting to extend illegally the one-hour parking limit.

"I wanted to save the fellow from getting fined," Wrobel explained to Municipal Judge James Corcoran yesterday. But he didn't save himself a fine. Judge Corcoran fined him \$2.

Yankee Poloists, Are Decided

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10. — U. S. Beaters in the second round of the Argentine Polo Tournament, the U. S. Meadowbrook Club pointed today to the two other big events of the COG national season—the Americas Cup and the World Championships.

The cup matches, involving picked teams from several nations, get under way here tomorrow. The World Tournament follows.

Meadowbrook bowed yesterday to La Concepcion of Buenos Aires, 14-12, although Pete Bostwick of the U. S. squad accounted for seven goals.

Four Wells Excused From Flaring Order

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. — Four wells in the Wason field, Gaines and Yaokum Counties, were excused yesterday from the Railroad Commission's order prohibiting gas flaring.

The commission said limited volume of gas from the wells made expense to conserve the gas unjustifiable.

The excused wells were the Mabee Petroleum Corp.'s Ahilene Christian College Nos. 1 and 2 wells, J. L. Chapman No. 1 well and Oil Development "B" Well No. 1.



"One more thing, Toot! Send in the postcard that came with Gold Medal Flour. My wife wants those Queen Bee pattern teaspoons!"

It's a "honey" of an offer! To get your Queen Bee pattern teaspoons in Oneida Community Tudor Place, just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-aided" Enriched Flour. (2 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack—1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queen Bee pattern teaspoons today!



*Kitchen-aided is a registered trademark of General Mills.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Lila Leeds Faces California Ban

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. — If Lila Leeds, who figured in the Robert Mitchum marijuana case, leaves California for a night club engagement, she can't return for five years.

This was a condition of probation imposed yesterday in superior court after her arrest on a reckless driving charge. The blonde bit actress, aged 21, wept a little as Superior Judge Clement D. Nye criticized her.

Judge Nye made it plain he did not originate the idea of banning her from California but that she voluntarily offered to stay out of the state for the term of her probation.

Earlier she was granted probation on a marijuana conspiracy charge after 60 days in jail. She was before the judge for probation violation on the reckless driving charge.

BETTER because it's IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

3-MINUTE OATS

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PERFECT COMBINATION OF TWO FAVORITES

For Spaghetti and Meat Balls at their absolute best, call for Austex. Here's the perfect combination of two favorites, seasoned the way you like them. Spaghetti with Meat and Chili Gravy is also available with the Austex label.

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WALKER'S AUSTEX CHILI CO., AUSTIN, TEXAS
BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES
MEXICAN SEASONING
CHILI TAMALES

BUY COFFEE THIS WAY SAVE 21¢ TO 24¢ PER POUND

a **SAFEWAY** service

EXTRA FLAVOR in the CUP! Roasted in small batches, these fine coffees are hurried to Safeway from nearby modern plants. Flavor and freshness are shielded nature's way—in the whole bean. The full flavor is released for the first time when the coffee is ground for you—in the store.

EXTRA SAVINGS in the BAG! No expensive container needed for these coffees. Because their freshness and flavor are locked in the whole bean until you buy, they can be packed in simple paper bags. And the saving in package cost goes to you! Enjoy good coffee without paying a big price.

Edwards Coffee Rich, Robust Top Quality	1-lb. Can	71c
Admiration Coffee Fine Quality	1-lb. Can	73c
Folger's Coffee Mountain Grown Fine Quality	1-lb. Can	73c
Maxwell House Coffee Good to the Last Drop	1-lb. Can	73c

Save Every Day at Safeway

Apple Sauce Baker's 2 No. 202	25¢	Mexicorn Minats	12-Oz. Can	19¢
Sauce Ocean Spray Cranberry	16-Oz. Can	Niblets Corn	12-Oz. Can	17¢
Preserves Empire Pure Apple	21-Oz. Jar	Tomatoes Goodsize Standard	2 No. 2	25¢
Preserves Empire Pure Strawberry	21-Oz. Jar	Pumpkin Libby's No. 2V	1-lb. Can	17¢
Preserves Empire Pure Raspberry	21-Oz. Jar	Veal Loaf Libby's	4-Oz. Can	90¢
Preserves Empire Pure Peach	21-Oz. Jar	Cherub Milk	7-Oz. Can	10c
Apple Cider Most's	9-oz. Jar	Spread Lunch Box Sandwich	16-Oz. Jar	31¢
Dandies Dates	14-Oz. Pkg.	Margarine Datswood	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢
Cake Mix S and W Glace	14-Oz. Jar	Margarine Sanybank Colored	1-lb. Pkg.	39¢
IXL Almonds	1-lb. Pkg.			
Dried Prunes Small Size	2-lb. Pkg.			
Blaine's Fruit Cake	1-Oz.			

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS

Hams Cured "Sweetmeat" Half or Whole, No Centers Removed	lb.	49¢
Picnics Smoked Tender Short Shank, Half or Whole	lb.	39¢
Hen Turkeys Dressed and Drawn	lb.	59c
Sirloin Roast Calf Sirloin Gov't Graded	lb.	65¢

COUNTRY-FRESH PRODUCE

Oranges Texas Sweet, Jolly	8-lb. Bag	55¢
Rome Apples Crisp Red	lb.	8¢
Texas Yams Sweet Potatoes	lb.	7¢
Potatoes Premium Red	10-lb. Bag	59c
Red Potatoes Economy Pack	10-lb. Bag	49¢
Clip Top Carrots	lb.	9¢
Rutabagas Yellow Turneps	lb.	5¢
Pascal Celery	lb.	10¢
Cranberries Cello Pack	lb.	23¢
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless	lb.	8¢
Apples Washington Jonathan	lb.	9¢
Fresh Coconuts	lb.	10¢
Pork Chops Cut Center	lb.	59¢
Sausage Safeway Pure Pork, 1-lb. Slog	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon Best Ham	1-lb. Pkg.	65¢
Sliced Bacon Maple	1-lb. Pkg.	49¢
Dry Salt Bacon	lb.	29¢
Steaks Calf Sirloin Gov't Graded	lb.	69¢
Roast Pork Loin 8 1/2 or 10 lb. End	lb.	43¢
Steaks Calf Round Gov't Graded	lb.	79¢
Frankfurters Sliced	lb.	39¢
Fresh Fryers Dressed and Drawn	lb.	00¢
Rosefish Salt Brine	lb.	29¢
Fresh Oysters 3/4 doz.	16-Oz. Can	75¢

Store Will Be Open Friday, Nov. 11th.

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring

Return Of Miners To Pit Is Bit Of Good Strategy And Dramatics

Ordering of the mine workers into the pits immediately for a three-week period comes as somewhat of a surprise and certainly as fresh evidence of John L. Lewis' flair for dramatics and nose for strategy.

Mr. Lewis wasn't "a-hint" the door when the brains were distributed. His (took occasion to point out that the back-to-work movement until Nov. 30 was "another contribution of major magnitude to enhance the remote possibility of agreement being reached.")

In this statement he deftly puts his organization in a generous light, hedges against the possibility of continued deadlock. If an agreement is reached, the return to work can be credited with playing its part; if not, then Mr. Lewis can say in effect: "I told you so."

While the inference is plain that he would like to do a lot more talking with

the operators, he did not pull down the bars and throw them away. Between now and Nov. 30, officers and scale representatives of the union will "participate in such wage conferences as may eventuate in conformity with recognized policy," he said.

Aside from these matters of face and caution, there were other reasons why Mr. Lewis took the unexpected action. One doubtless was that he sniffed a wave of mounting revolt from some of the locals. Another was the absence of paychecks for 51 days. Still another was a gradual crumbling of the line on the steel front. And finally, there was some evidence of resentment over Mr. Lewis' offer to give heavy financial aid to the steel workers when the miners' welfare fund was in bad shape. Thus a period of truce seemed appropriate as well as expedient.

Annexation Of Territory Will Serve General Public Interest

City commissioners are taking steps to annex 22 blocks to the municipal territory.

The annexation will be proper and on a sound basis. Territory involved in the Brown addition in the western end of the city, north of Third street, and the Lakeview addition, just west of the Brown area. With the exception of 10 blocks, the Brown addition already is in the corporate limits. The Lakeview tract is adjacent for practical purposes.

Residents in the proposed new municipal sector already are serviced by city facilities. There is no point of cleavage

where one might discern the end of the city lines as it now stands.

There will be few problems involved that did not already exist before proposal of annexation. The people there have a close community of interest with the corporation, as evidenced by the presentation of a petition signed by a majority of the residents included in the area.

Because the step will serve the public interest of all concerned, and not simply because it might add numbers to the city's population figure, the action is proper.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Vishinsky's Riddle May Have Common-Sense Explanation

RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY OFTEN adopts the Sphinx-like characteristic of speaking in riddles, and so it is with Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's intriguing pronouncement about sleeping Russo-American friendship.

What Mr. Vishinsky actually said to reporters in Washington on the anniversary of the Red revolution was that the common feeling of friendship between Russia and the United States had fallen asleep but that someday it would awaken.

THAT'S REALLY A BEAUTIFUL POETIC expression—and it's mighty interesting. The trouble is that, after the cryptic fashion of the Sphinx, the foreign minister doesn't give us the all-important information as to what he believes it is that will awaken friendship. That leaves it up to us to supply the answer, and so your columnist will undertake to fill in the missing link.

The sleeping friendship will be awakened when we reach that happy day in which neither country is interfering in the private affairs of the other. That is to say, in blunt language, the awakening is depend-

ent on each side minding its own dog-gone business.

Iso facts this would mean an end to Moscow's world-revolution for the spread of communism, and to the cold war which has grown out of the revolution.

ALMOST A YEAR AGO (DEC. 27, 1948) President Truman made the statement in an extemporaneous speech at Kansas City that "certain leaders" in Russia were "exceedingly eager" to reach an agreement with the United States to end the "cold war." At the same time he accused the Soviets of violating "sacred" agreements and said the Moscow government "has a system of morals that are not moral."

The chief executive didn't say who the "certain leaders" in Moscow were. Diplomatic authorities in Washington thought he might have had Premier Stalin in mind. Another Russian regarded in Washington as possibly desiring an understanding was Maxim Litvinov. He was known to be more friendly to the West than many of his associates, but long has been living in obscurity.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

'Color Question' Has America On Defensive All Over World

WASHINGTON—A 1949 trip around the world discloses an America on the defensive on the color question in virtually every country visited.

What she does to the American Negro is well advertised. What she does for him and the extent to which his battles are fought by influential Americans South and North are not well known.

Even where the "mitigating" facts are known they are not considered an excuse. After all, the portion of the globe not occupied and little dominated these days by the white race is comparatively small. And other people of color have made the American Negro's cause their own to a degree startling to the traveler.

Acres of type are devoted to Paul Robeson, his outcries and his riots. The testimony given by Jackie Robinson in answer to him may not be printed but it is but an interview as Robinson is making his living playing baseball while Robeson's life is dedicated to making Communist propaganda. Obviously the Communists happily do their bit to spread Robeson's story and the Japanese made their wartime contribution also when they were crying "Asia for the Asiatics," a slogan that has not lost all its appeal.

But one cannot answer Communist or Japanese propaganda when a Harvard-educated Chinese tells of being barred from a Kansas City hotel or a Pakistan official is described as having been ejected from a New York restaurant. America pays for these experiences.

Nor are we deceiving anyone into thinking that the question of Hawaiian statehood is bedeviled only by the Communist labor agitator. Hawaiians know very well that the color problem is raised in connection with their hopes for statehood and that knowledge is a stone tossed into the Pacific whose ripples spread to the shores of Asia.

An American's reaction of dismay, irritation or a feeling that his country is being done a great injustice by this emphasis on the color question is largely determined by his own personal attitudes. Certainly the situation seems out of perspective to one fresh from the great debates in Congress on foreign aid and the substantial votes by which America has spent billions to put the war-worn world, including the vanquished, on its feet.

But foreign aid is being done in the name of democracy, and U. S. failures in that field are apparently considered fair game. No U. S. official can be found to laugh it off or say it does not matter; they believe it matters very much.

The one thing America cannot afford to do according to one veteran administrator, is to think of the problem in terms of the Negro at home. In his view, a vital question of world foreign policy is involved to which all American thinking on the subject must be keyed.

U. S. officials and the voice of America are not lying down on the job; they do what they can. Another asset came from the globe-trotting Town Meeting of the Air which effectively featured Walter White of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A proposal that Dr. Ralph Bunche, the distinguished Negro who was Palestine mediator and now works for the United Nations, should be named ambassador to the Soviet Union has been put forward by some U. S. envoys, including Averell Harriman, roving ECA ambassador. Harriman argued that Bunche was well qualified and that his appointment would dwarf the Robeson charges. The State Department did not see it his way.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Nov. 1949

Cable Protects Pipes

NEW YORK, (U. S. — Electricity has stepped to the fore as a protector against frozen water pipes.

A special type of heating cable has been developed which either can be wrapped around the pipe or buried along side of it. Connected to a house lighting outlet, it holds the temperature in the vicinity of the pipe high enough to prevent freezing. Current consumption is low.



HE'S M' BOY

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

GOP Bickering Is Real Reason Why Kemper Resigned As Party Treasurer

WASHINGTON — Resignation of isolationist insurance man James Kemper as treasurer of the GOP national committee was dressed up in a high-sounding smoke-screen about foreign policy in order to cover up a bitter personal GOP feud. Actually, his resignation was handed in one hour after Guy Gabrielson of New Jersey became the new national chairman last August, but it was agreed to delay the announcement until the political horizon was calmer.

Kemper's exit puts the spotlight on some red faces and raw nerves inside the GOP committee, which probably will be smoothed over now that he is out. Although Kemper talked big about lack of funds in the GOP treasury, real fact is that he was never much of a money-raiser. The best GOP money-raiser was the man Kemper and Dewey ousted as GOP national finance chairman after the 1948 convention—Walter Hope.

Hope, an able New York lawyer, learned of his resignation by reading it in the morning papers. Hope left in the treasury a surplus of \$800,000 after the Philadelphia convention.

He was replaced by bourbon prince Harold Talbot, eager aspirant to the Court of St. James, whose family had almost ordered their clothes for their presentation to the king when they heard the news of Dewey's defeat. Between January 1949 and August 4, when GOP Chairman Harold Scott resigned, Talbot had raised the magnificent sum of \$71,000—while Scott and Kemper were spending money at the rate of \$80,000 a month.

Talbot's main excuse was that he couldn't collect funds because of the Omaha GOP fight. And when it became apparent that Guy Gabrielson was to be the chairman, Talbot began a quiet campaign against him, which culminated in a lunch at which he and Gabrielson patched up their differences. That same night, however, Talbot dined with an old executive who reported back to the new GOP chairman that Talbot had begun his attack all over again.

As a result of all this, GOP finance today are in terrible shape. However, with Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts now in charge of the national finance committee, they are improving. Johnny Hanes, onetime Democrat and member of the Roosevelt administration, has been appointed vice-chairman, and some of the big contributors already have promised to kick in.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Some folks were surprised when Sen. "Wild Bill" Langer, Republican, praised President Truman, Democrat. But it was this same President who appointed Langer's nephew, Morgan Ford, as judge of the United States Customs Court in New York. Ford was an insurance man in North Dakota, a long way from New York. Air Secretary Stuart Symington staged a private poker party for President Truman and cronies last week. The now vanished 70 air groups were not discussed—not even the 56 air groups which have also vanished. . . . Colliers Magazine his the purge of the left-wing CIO unions right on the nose in its advance article by Sam Slavsky. The man responsible for injecting new pep into Colliers is Louis Ruppel, one of FDR's old newspaper pals.

U. S. STEEL VS. U. S. While the U. S. Steel Corp. was using its influence against a settlement of the strike, it was also trying to increase its tremendous hold on the steel industry through the U. S. government.

Its latest proposed acquisition is a government wartime shipyard at Orange, Tex., which it plans to convert into a factory for making steel pipe for the oil industry. The shipyard was purchased by U. S. Steel's wholly owned subsidiary, Consolidated Steel, upon whose property the yard was built. Then alert Herbert Bergson, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, ruled that this would increase U. S. Steel's monopoly position and would be against the best interests of the U. S. A.

However, this didn't please Rep. J. M. Coombs and other Texas politicians who thereupon pushed a resolution through both houses of Congress authorizing the shipyard facilities to be sold to U. S. Steel.

Once before congressional and White House pressure was used to increase U. S. Steel's hold on the industry. After the war, when the government advertised its Geneva, Utah, steel plant for sale, once again the Justice Department's antitrust division ruled that any sale to U. S. Steel would be against the best interests of the nation.

However, then Sen. Ben Murock of Utah, now a labor relations commissioner, pulled every wire possible to sell the government's property to U. S. Steel. Simultaneously, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, a good friend of U. S. Steel President Ben Fairless, was given credit for talking to the White House. At any rate, President Truman personally directed Attorney General Tom Clark to overrule his antitrust division and decree

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Esther William's Figure Thrives On Motherhood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (U. S. — I am pleased to report today that Esther Williams' figure is even better since she had a baby.

Yep, it's true. What effects this news will have on the national birth rate is a question. It may help push the U. S. toward the 300,000,000 population mark Mr. Truman has been talking about.

I happened to observe the movie mermaid's figure on the set of "Duchess of Idaho." Strictly from a reporter's viewpoint, you understand. It seemed to me the chassis was as classy as ever. If not classier.

I asked if there hadn't been some improvement in the topography.

"It's strange," she admitted, "but I seem to have lost an inch from my hips. None of my dresses fit anymore."

The vital statistics? "I'm still 36," she said, indicating the general vicinity of her bust. "26 1/2 in the waist and 35 in the hips. I used to be 36 in the hips and 26 in the waist. I should be able to take off that half-inch with no trouble."

But wait a little minute, added Esther. She doesn't want to convey the impression that her frame magically improved after motherhood.

"Our mothers will haze me,"

she said. "They know it's no cinch to gain back your figure after having a child."

"Every mother owes it to herself and her husband to do all she can to get her figure back to normal. Nature needs a little

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

PUGNACITY
(pug-nas-i-tee) NOUN
INCLINATION TO FIGHT;
QUARRELSOMENESS



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Pardon Me, Stranger, But You Look Just Like An Old Friend

Recently, when it was rumored that King George had been seen entering the Mayo Clinic, I immediately thought of a friend of mine who is a dead ringer for His Majesty. Last year he visited England in company with his wife, a British girl, and on his return he told me that his resemblance to the king had been a source of much embarrassment to him during his stay. People on the street stopped and stared, crowds collected about him whenever he halted before a shop-window, and flunkies leaped to do his bidding.

It so happens that neither King George nor my friend ever has been a patient at the Mayo Clinic, and it is evident that the King has a second double. Perhaps he even has a dozen, for resemblances between people are rather more common than is generally supposed.

At the university, the girl who sat next to me looked exactly like Ida Lupino, my favorite actress. Indeed, she often was mistaken for the film star. Once an acquaintance of hers, who had just seen Miss Lupino on the screen for the first time, came out of the theater in a daze, and had to be assured by telegram that the actress was not the girl he had known.

All of us constantly are meeting people who look familiar, but turn out to be complete strangers. Personally, I should not like to count up the number of times I have yelled a greeting to a passerby, only to be rewarded with a blank stare or a scowl. There are few things more humiliating, and the titlers of those around one do not help matters.

When a man is in love, every girl he meets on the street looks like his beloved, even though the resemblance may

exist only in his mind. This can have unpleasant consequences, for the girl who finds herself accosted by a strange man sometimes does not wait to ask a few questions before she calls a cop. Perhaps it is thus that many a perfectly innocent man has acquired the reputation of a wolf.

There is a fascination in the study of human resemblances. I have a theory that two persons who resemble each other physically are very likely to have the same interests and tastes. We know that this is true in the case of identical twins, who can be told apart only by their thumb-prints, and it is probable that similar sympathies can be found in "doubles" who are not related by blood.

However, it goes almost without saying that no human being is the exact duplicate of another. Always there is a slight difference, even if it be no more than a thumb-print, which marks the individual. I accidentally, nothing is so wonderful as Nature's strong insistence upon individuality. Just as no two persons are alike at all points, so we shall look in vain for any animal, leaf or snowflake that is not unique in some respect.

To my mind, one of the surest proofs of immortality is this inimitable individuality. If the universe were mechanistic in its origin, as certain scientists claim, we should expect to find a great deal of duplication throughout Nature, since this would be inevitable under the operation of non-intelligent forces. As it is, we are obliged to conclude that there is an intelligent purpose behind the universe and every living thing in it—a purpose which persists beyond the grave.—R. G. MACREADY.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

1950 Vote Will Tell Better How People Like 'Fair Deal'

WASHINGTON, (U. S. — IN SPITE OF THE Democrats' enthusiasm over their victory in the New York Senate election Tuesday, the congressional elections of 1950 will tell better how the people feel about President Truman's "Fair Deal."

There are two ways of looking at the election results in New York where Democrat Herbert H. Lehman won the Senate election over Republican John Foster Dulles:

1. That it was a victory for the "Fair Deal" program of Mr. Truman, since Lehman campaigned on that and backed most of the program all the way.
2. Or, that the New York voters, who had previously elected Lehman to four terms as governor, liked him better than they did Dulles, whom they never had elected to anything.

LEHMAN WAS DEFEATED THREE years ago when he ran for the Senate against Irving Ives, a Republican. Ives was swept into office in 1946 when all over the country the tide was Republican, and Republicans, for the first time since 1932, won control of Congress.

But in this off-year election there was no national struggle that would have influenced the voters to mark their ballots all Republican or all Democratic.

This time it was a cold-cut choice—(A) Between Lehman and Dulles or (B) Between the "Fair Deal" arguments of Lehman and the warnings against it uttered by Dulles.

At any rate, the voters ignored Dulles' last minute talk, on the night before election, that the goal of the Democrats would mean "state socialism and an end to liberty."

BUT EXACTLY WHAT THE PEOPLE want will show up a lot more clearly in the November elections of 1950 when they have to choose a whole new House of 435 Representatives, and one-third of the 96 senators.

The Democrats now control both houses of Congress. But the Republicans and southern Democrats, who balk at a lot of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program, together outnumber the Democrats who might call themselves "Fair Dealers."

Between next January, when the present Congress begins its final year's work, and next November, when the elections are held, the Truman Democrats and the Republicans will have a chance to make the "Fair Deal" issue pretty sharp.

And if a big chunk of Mr. Truman's program is stifled in Congress, the voters next November will be able to show whether they want "Fair Deal" congressmen or not.

THAT WILL BE A BITTER AND BETTER test than the Lehman-Dulles fight. As this was written, Lehman was running around 200,000 votes ahead of Dulles. This raises an interesting question about the 1948 presidential vote in New York state.

Last year Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President, won New York state from President Truman by about 61,000 votes.

But Henry Wallace, running for President on the Progressive Party ticket, captured 509,000 votes. Democrats said at the time that, if Wallace hadn't run, Truman would have carried New York, that a big share of the Wallace votes—if Wallace hadn't been running—would have gone to the Democrats, not the Republicans.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

World's Best Canasta Player Wins Fame By Holding Hands

NEW YORK, (U. S. — OSWALD JACOBY IS a big, bear-like man who has won fame by holding hands.

Not lady hands—card hands.

Right now Ossie is looking for somebody to give \$5,000 to. Anybody. That is, anybody who can beat him at the new pastebord epidemic—canasta.

Some nine months ago he spent a dozen hours playing this pastime and decided he knew enough about it to write a book. He did. And his "How To Win at Canasta" has sold over 300,000 copies.

BUT A NUMBER OF OTHER PEOPLE also wrote books on canasta. After reading their books—and re-reading his book—Jacoby decided he was the best canasta player in the world.

"I'm willing to pay \$5,000 to anyone who can beat me," he announced. "There may be a couple of unknown guys in Oakbrook who can do it, but I doubt it. And I'm sure there is no other canasta author able to not if they play the way they write."

He has reason for self-confidence. This 46-year-old, grizzly-gray, 6-foot-two-inch Texan is a fine mathematician. He began playing bridge at the age of 7. Since 1930 he has won the Vanderbilt Cup, the Kentucky Derby of tournament bridge six times.

Precocity runs in his tribe.

"MY FATHER ENTERED COLLEGE at 14. I entered at 15 and my son at 16," he said, smiling. "I guess the family is petering out."

Jacoby says there is no card game that can be played perfectly, and that if someone invented a machine that could—"a good player could beat it because he could predict what the machine would do."

His tip to amateurs: To play any card game well you have to avoid patterns.

Why is he so good?

"There are card players with better memories than mine, but none is as good a mathematician. I also have a fast mind. I'm unreadable—so far at least—and I can outguess other people."

JACOBY FEELS THAT CANASTA ISN'T a brief craze like Mah-jongg but will stay popular a long time.

"It has already hit the sale of bridge supplies," he said. "It is much easier to play than bridge, but harder to play well. It has more psychology, fewer rules and more common sense."

What is the best of all card games.

"Poker!" said Ossie positively. "There is no doubt of it—poker."

Today's Birthday

JOHN K. NORTHRUP, born Nov. 10, 1895, in Newark, N. J., son of Charles W. Northrup. This aviation pioneer is now president, chief designer and engineer of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Cal. He has designed or co-designed a number of famous planes, including early Navy dive bombers. He is now engaged in secret work on atomic energy and guided missile development. Northrup began his career in the flying field as soon as he was graduated from Santa Barbara, Cal., High School in 1913, working as garage mechanic and architectural draftsman. He was president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences for 1948.



Herd, Bulldogs Have At It In 8 p.m. Game At Midland

Sterling Seeks Title Friday

Spotlight in District Eight six-man football activity Friday will be on Sterling City where George Tillerson's Eagles play the improved Rankin Red Devils in a night game.

A victory by the Devils would ensure the race, since the Forsan Buffaloes are only a game behind the Flock and should be able to cop the remainder of their contests without too much trouble.

Sterling is a slight favorite in Friday's game but will have to be on top its game to nudge Rankin.

In other games, Courtney goes to Forsan for a night engagement with Frank Honeycutt's Bison while Mertson was booked to play in Christoval today and Water Valley in Garden City on Friday.

Faint Rock, other member of the league is idle this week.

Jones Advances On Top Quintet

Truman Jones Motor company gained a lap on Douglass in Men's Bowling league play here last night, throttling Seagram's in three games while Douglass was nosing out Atlantic Refinery by a 2-1 count.

In other matches, Toddle Inn nudged Cosden, 2-1, the same margin by which Lee Hanson's Jeweled Nathan's Jewelry store, J. D. Robertson of Nathan's dominated individual scoring with a 211-551.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Douglass	18	9	.667
Truman Jones	17	10	.629
Nathan's	14	13	.518
Atlantic Ref.	14	13	.518
Seagram	14	13	.518
Toddle Inn	11	16	.407
Lee Hanson	10	17	.370
Cosden	10	17	.370

Specializing In Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park



NAMED PGA GOLFER OF YEAR—That broad smile on the face of Sammie Sneed is genuine. He had just been told of his selection as golfer of the year in a PGA conducted nationwide poll. Beside him in the shop of the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he is head pro is the PGA trophy. (AP Wirephoto.)

Woodruff, Stiteler, Bell Lead Blues Singing In SW Conference

By BOB JOHNSON, JR. AP STAFF

It's a rare thing for Southwest Conference coaches to admit their stars are ready for action — but that's what three of them did yesterday.

Jess Neely of Rice, Bob Woodruff of Baylor and Harry Stiteler of Texas A&M were the paragons.

But if football coaches were songwriters, the rest of the Southwest Conference would be bluer than Basin Street.

Even Woodruff and Stiteler added some mournful notes.

Neely didn't have a complaint. S. J. (Speedy) Roberts, regular guard, returned after two weeks absence. He received a rib separation in the Texas game. Neely said

Locals Gunning For 4th Win

Big Spring 27, Midland 21, Brownwood 20, Pecos 19, Dalhart 18, Amarillo 17, Abilene 16, Big Lake 15, Dalworthington 14, Dalhart 13, Dalhart 12, Dalhart 11, Dalhart 10, Dalhart 9, Dalhart 8, Dalhart 7, Dalhart 6, Dalhart 5, Dalhart 4, Dalhart 3, Dalhart 2, Dalhart 1.

These ancient football rivals, the Big Spring Steers and the Midland Bulldogs, stage their own domey-brook on the Midland greenward beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

There's little at stake in the adventure save a further deflation of prestige for the losers. The team which raises its hand in victory in this one ordinarily counts its entire season a success, no matter what the outcome of their other starts.

New captains man the bridges and chart the course of each ship of state this year. The remarkable Tugboat Jones, who has known better times than he has experienced this season, is guiding the destinies of the Midland club. Carl Coleman is the local squire. The Bulldogs won their first conference game last week when they scrambled Brownfield, west sister of District 3AA, by a 26-7 count. Previously they had been ambushed and all but scalped by Odessa, losing 95-7.

The Big Springers have fared similarly in 3AA. They upset the Brownwood Lions, 14-13, only to lose to San Angelo, 45-7.

Outside of the Brownfield win, the Bulldogs have succeeded in chalking up only one triumph. That was a 14-0 decision yielded by the Plainview Bulldogs, which earlier had waylaid Big Spring, 7-0.

All things considered, the teams will enter the skrimish even-Stephen. Big Spring has come home in front three times in seven starts. Outside of their conquest of Brownfield, the Herd has skinned past Brownfield, 18-12, and trounced Cisco, 20-6.

There isn't too much difference in the weights, although Midland might hold a slight advantage in the line. The Bulldog primary is anchored by Alfred Baze, a 210-pound tackle. He's helped along by such strapping youngsters as Bob Woods, 175-pound tackle; Jimmie O'Neal, a 180-pound center; and Bob Woods, 175, a center.

The Midland can expect to see a lot of passes thrown by the Big Springers. Coaches Coleman and Bert Brewer have been working Robert Cobb at the quarterback slot all week and Robin is noted chiefly for his ability to toss the nightie.

Floyd Martin, Amos Jones, Billy Tubb and Howard Washburn will be available for ball carrying duties.

Cecil Stephens, who gave the Longhorns a lot of trouble last year, spearheads the Bulldog offensive. He's given assistance by Reed Gilmore, Jack Burris and L. C. Thomas, among others.

Both teams will be going all out to win this one. There's no doubt about that.

Starting lineups (and weights): MIDLAND—Harry Smith (152) and Dwane Bush (160), ends; Bob Woods (175) and Alfred Baze (210) tackles; Dalton Byerly (174) and Jack Mobley (153) guards; Jimmie O'Neal (180) center; Reed Gilmore (149), Jack Burris (151), L. C. Thomas (157), and Cecil Stephens (156), backs.

BIG SPRING—Howard Jones (130) and Aubrey Armistead (155), ends; Dick Lawwell (193) and Paul Fortisberry (160), tackles; Red Cunningham (215) and J. W. Drake (145), guards; Lee Axtens (170) center; Floyd Martin (150), Amos Jones (155), Carroll Cannon (153) and Billy Tubb (150), backs.

Rowland Piles Up Mileage

ABILENE, Nov. 10. (P) — Mighty Brad Rowland of McMurry has run his total yardage for the season to 1432 in eight games—an average of 179. It is one of the greatest one-man offensive shows in college football.

Rowland leads the Texas Conference in rushing, punting and scoring also.

He has carried the ball 131 times for 1133 yards and passed 25 times, gaining 299 yards that way. He has averaged 38.6 yards on his punting in 29 kicks. And he is the nation's leading scorer with 106 points.

Floyd Sampson, McMurry fullback, is second in rushing with 622 yards on 165 carries. Al Langford of Howard Payne is second in total offense with 1217 yards on 181 plays. Billy Jay of Howard Payne is second in punting with 27.3 on 25 kicks.

Langford is the passing leader with 1048 yards on 72 completions in 159 throws. Dan Harmon of Austin College is second in passing with 465 yards on 32 connections in 67 throws.

Mack Thompson of Austin College tops in pass-receiving with 22 catches for 394 yards. Frank Barnett of Howard Payne is second with 19 for 330.

In team offense, McMurry leads with 3366 yards in eight games. Howard Payne is second with 2936 in nine.

The average length of life in the United States is now 67 years.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Larry Friddy, the one-time Sweetwater high school mentor, might have been happier had he not withdrawn his application for the local coaching post last spring. (He was considered first in line at one time.) Friddy is supposed to be having his troubles at Gainesville, despite the fact that his team has the inside track on the league's title. There's dissension in the ranks, according to the story.

San Angelo football coaches are censuring themselves for letting a torrid grade school grid prospect by the name of Frye slip through their hands.

The boy's pop, a railroad employe, moved from Angelo to Brownwood recently after the boy had spent most of his life in the Concho City.

The youngster is supposed to be setting the woods afire in a football way down in the Brown county metropolis.

Brad Rowland of McMurry and Eddie LeBaron, College of Pacific's great quarterback, are two lads considered certain choices for the Little All-America football team selected annually.

A third could be Connie Callahan of Morningside college, Nebraska, who picked up 1,347 yards in his first eight games. Of that total, 962 paces were acquired by rushing.

Morningside plays an 11-game schedule, which gives Callahan a good chance of leading the nation in total offense this year.

In his first seven games this year, Rowland scored more points than he did in his first two seasons combined. The pair of TD's he counted against Sul Ross last week ran his point aggregate to 108 for the year.

Some of the MCJC Jayhawks who played against Cisco's Wranglers last week are of the opinion that the contest was the roughest in which they have participated this year. That is some statement, considering the fact that the Weatherford game here two weeks ago almost wound up in a free-for-all.

More than 200 yards in penalties were stepped off against the Cisco and MCJC teams in their outing.

Ollie Matson, the big Negro boy from Texas playing halfback for San Francisco university, who this column has mentioned before, can cover one hundred yards in 9.5 seconds and the 440 in 47.1. Anyone will tell you that's moving.

Ollie weighs 261 pounds and stands 6-2.

NAMING ALL-STAR BACKS TO BE TOUGH

How would you like to have the job of naming the All-Southwest conference football backfield this year? It may prove an easier task than picking the All-American secondary.

Here's the lads you'd have to consider:

Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, SMU; Lindy Berry, TCU; Bob Smith, Texas A & M; Randall Clay and Ray Borneman, Texas; Bobby Lantrip and Tobin Rote, Rice; Adrian Burk, Baylor; and Muscles Campbell, Arkansas.

LAST YEAR'S BOWL TEAMS HAVING TROUBLES

The 1949 bowl teams are taking quite a beating along most fronts. Oklahoma remains unbeaten and California has yet to take its lumps but the others are getting kicked around.

North Carolina, which was throttled by Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, has been beaten twice and is in for a third licking Saturday at the hands of Notre Dame. The Tarheels must also play Virginia and Duke before the campaign is out.

SMU, the Cotton Bowl klutznig, has lost once and been tied once in six outings and isn't out of the woods yet. Oregon, the team the Ponies conquered in Dallas last New Year's Day, has experienced four defeats to date.

The Orange Bowl principals are having their troubles, too. Texas has dropped three decisions while Georgia has lost on five occasions. Football fortunes have a way of changing rapidly.

Speck Franklin Leads Dogies To 20-0 Victory Over Snyder B Aggregation

SNYDER, Nov. 10 — Charles the offensive spotlight with Franklin (Speck) Franklin led the Big Spring high school football reserves to their second straight victory over Snyder's B team and their fourth triumph of the campaign here Wednesday night.

Franklin dashed 60 yards for one score, set up another TD with a 60-yard gallop and passed to Ross Word for the third as the Shorthorns rolled to a 20-0 triumph.

Franklin reeled off his scoring dash in the first period and Donald Mack Richardson booted the point to give the Dogies a 7-0 advantage.

Snyder fought them on relatively even terms until the third while Franklin lugged the ball down to the enemy four-yard line. Richardson ultimately carried it over from the one. Donald Mack also kicked the extra point on a placement boot to make it 14-0.

In the fourth period, Franklin's scoring pass to the rangy Word covered 45 yards.

Big Spring threatened in the second when Autry Burk blocked a Snyder punt and the Dogies recovered on the foe's ten but penalties set the Big Springers back and they were never able to get across.

Burk, Word and Allen Holmes all showed to advantage on defense while Ray Adams shared

the offensive spotlight with Franklin and Richardson.

Snyder managed to get inside the Big Springers' 30-yard stripe only once.

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FLORIDA HAS 8 At Least 20 Bowl Games In South

ATLANTA, Nov. 10. (P) — This isn't a boom year for Dixie football bowls, but neither is it a bust. It's what you might call a season when the fittest are surviving.

At least 20 bowls will operate. Five or more oldtimers have gone out of business, and three others are listed as "maybe" propositions. No doubt there are six or eight other "classics," some defunct and some operating, sprinkled along minor crossroads of southern football.

Florida is the leading bowl state because of pleasant weather and a natural love for promoting. A minimum of eight games will be played in Florida, which is a drop of two from preceding years.

Texas is next with at least five in operation and one which apparently isn't definitely set. Houston's big Oil Bowl won't function.

Louisiana has three games for sure; Tennessee at least two, maybe three, and Alabama and Arkansas one each. Two Alabama bowls are no more. One Mississippi game hasn't been officially announced.

Here are some of the bowls and their vital statistics:

Dixie's big four show no signs of financial sickness and games will be played Jan. 2.

The Sugar in New Orleans will draw \$2,000 fans and pay more than \$120,000 per team — no announcement yet which teams are considered.

Dallas's Cotton will attract 75,347 and pay about the same. The Southwest Conference championship team will be host.

The Orange in Miami will be a 64,538-seat sellout. Each team gets \$75,000. No ideas yet who the teams will be.

Jacksonville's Gator seats 40,000 and pays between \$45,000 and \$60,000. Teams won't be announced for at least another two weeks.

Among smaller games the Shrine Cigar Bowl in Tampa has space for 18,000 customers. The Jan. 2 game is for charity and teams get only expenses and entertainment.

Senior college players will receive part of the gate at Jacksonville's Senior Bowl Jan. 7. This new bowl seats 40,000. Orlando's Tangerine Bowl will be played Jan. 2.

Miami also has the Orange Blossom (Negro) game Dec. 19 and the big Shrine North-South All-Star meeting Dec. 26. Both are played in Orange Bowl Stadium.

Jacksonville's Flower now is known as the Sunshine. Miami's Coconut and Orlando's Azalea won't operate.

The Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, is 14 years old, seats 16,000, pays about \$12,000 per team and will be played Jan. 2. Senior colleges may be invited for the Galveston, Texas, Oleander Jan. 2. Capacity is 14,000 and the payoff is unknown. Last year each team received \$4,000.

Largest fatality is Birmingham's Dixie Bowl which drew about 20,000 each of two years in operation. Birmingham's Negro Vulean Bowl also is out of business.

Whether Memphis, Tenn., will have one, none or several bowls is vague. If a bowl crops up it may be called the "bowl of the south" instead of the Delta, as last year. Two other Tennessee games are among sureshots for Thanksgiving Day — the fifth Burley Bowl at Johnson City and the Smoky Mountain at Bristol. Emory and Henry will host the Burley.

All Conference Teams Active

All District 3AA football teams will see action this weekend. The spotlight will be on two games both of which will have bearing on the conference race. Sweetwater invades San Angelo Friday for an afternoon engagement while Abilene travels to Brownwood for a day bout.

Big Spring, fifth member of the conference, plays Midland in Midland tonight in a non-conference contest.

Both Brownwood and Sweetwater face elimination in their games unless they win.

District Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Abilene	5	6	1	.455
San Angelo	1	0	0	1.000
Big Spring	1	0	0	1.000
Brownwood	0	1	0	.000
Sweetwater	0	1	0	.000

Season Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Sweetwater	5	0	0	1.000
San Angelo	5	0	0	1.000
Abilene	5	1	0	.833
Big Spring	4	0	0	1.000
Brownwood	3	1	0	.750
Sweetwater	2	1	0	.667

Mary had a little lamb...

Its fleece was white as snow, Any everywhere that Mary went People remarked what a smart girl She was, driving one of those lovely Good looking used cars from JONES MOTOR CO.

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Listen To The Lubbock-Odessa Game West Texas Game Of The Week Friday, Nov. 11, 2:15 P.M. Over KBST 1490 On Your Radio Dial Sponsored By Truman Jones Motor Co. Lincoln - Mercury Phone 2644

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Big Spring Graduate Nurses Club Meets Wednesday For Discussion

Members of the Big Spring Graduate Nurses club convened in the dining room of the Malone-Hogan hospital for a round-table discussion concerning the new structure plan and the proposed district for this area Wednesday evening.

Easy To Make



3083
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Good lines in a jumper, so simply cut that it has four principal seams. Big patch pockets stamp it with one of the season's most important details; and the very becoming blouse is included in the pattern.

No. 3083 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. for jumper; 5/8 yds. 36-in. for blouse.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State Size desired.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles? Just include the FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order and you'll be delighted with the wide selection for all size and age groups, and all occasions. You'll also get many suggestions for easily made gifts that will stretch your Christmas budget. Price of book 25 cents.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTENER** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTENER** at any drug store. (ADV.)

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Case histories and cuts from files—published here—from the offices of Chiropractic offices throughout the nation. They are related here to show the extent of Chiropractic—**PARALYSIS AND BLINDNESS!**

Girl: Age 5: This girl suddenly became blind in one eye and almost blind in the other eye. She was taken to several medical doctors, including a brain specialist, who diagnosed the condition was a result of tumors on the eye nerves, and that she should return home and prepare for the worst. She was now paralyzed from the waist down. She was then taken to Chiropractic Clinic where a Neuro-osteometer and X-Ray analysis revealed a subluxation (partial dislocation or misalignment) of the first two vertebrae. Corrective adjustments were given. Her eyesight has improved and she is now able to walk as well as ever.

The offices of Dr. Page and Dr. McLaughlin are scientifically equipped for complete Chiropractic analysis.

PALMER GRADUATES

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Maybe you're smarter than you think. President Truman's Commission on High Education estimated in 1947 that at least one youth in three could and should go through college. Yet only one in six is in college or any advanced school. To some, at least, it seems that half of our young people are being deprived of their full rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It does seem true that the nation is deprived of the wealth and public services these able young people could and should be giving us. Army tests showed one truck driver in eleven has as much brains as the average lawyer. For some reason or reasons, the lawyer took advantage of educational opportunities while the truck driver did not. But we not only have problems concerning the uneducated, it seems that our educated are not so educated. It is said by some that the astounding ignorance of our people, as shown by Army tests, is because people can't read. Surveys show that hardly one person out of ten can read as well as his intelligence indicates. He's plenty smart but since he can't read easily and well, he doesn't read. What little he does read is love and crime, the comics and adventure magazines. So he goes through life unaware of the fascinating ideas, history, people and arts that are his for the taking. We seem to be smarter than we think. So it seems logical that we should take advantage of some of this over-supply of "brains." First of all, it seems that we need a nation-wide campaign in the interest of education. A good time to start might be right now during American Education Week. Anyway, the educated and uneducated alike seem to need reminding of the importance of real education. Second, we might try finding out why the adults and children around us can't read. Maybe the whole method of teaching reading needs revising. Third, because of our own experience, we think a lot more attention should be paid to the eyes of the reader. We seem to be a generation of "four-eyes." If our eyes measured up to par, our educational standards might, too.

Barbara Olsen Is Named Honoree In Hamby Home

Barbara Olsen, bride-elect of Delbert Stanley, was complimented with a gift ten in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby, 602 E. 18th, Tuesday evening.

Paul Carroll Home Is Supper Scene

Members of the Past Matrons met in the home of Mrs. Paul Carroll for a covered dish supper on Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. Graves was co-hostess. Fall floral arrangements were included in the entertaining room decorations which carried out a Thanksgiving theme. As a program feature, each person present told what they were most thankful for during the past year.

Mrs. Ray Smith Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Ray Smith entertained the members of the Stitch a Bit club at their regular meeting in her home, 701 E. 13th, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Walker Entertains Class At Knott, Rebekah Lodge Meet Held

Members of the Knott Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Thursday evening. Tentative party plans were announced. Attending the session were Gertrude Hall, Minnie Unger, Euna Coker, Pearl Jones, Emma Weaver and Nora Gaskins.

First Baptist Ruth Class Meets In D. Lane Home

Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors were hostesses to the First Baptist Ruth Class when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Lane, 203 Jefferson.

Classroom Teachers Set Dinner Meeting

The Class Room teachers and the Business and professional Women will sponsor a Public Relations dinner at the Hotel Settles Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barcetrate DOES take off fat. It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger. Barcetrate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat plenty.

St. Joseph

There's only one name to remember when you buy Aspirin, it's St. Joseph.

RADIOS

GE Gold Seal Values In Radios

Powerful 6-Tube Models SEE THEM! TRY THEM! BUY THEM! \$1 Down — \$1 Weekly

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.

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Child Study Club Meets In Cooper Home Wednesday For Book Reviews

Book Reviews were the program features when the Child Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Cooper. Mrs. Zolite Boykin served as assistant hostess. Mrs. Joe Pickle presided.

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Please send me _____ pairs of Sterling consoles at \$3.95 per pair.
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Dates For Installing New CAA Equipment Announced Today

Tentative dates for installing new Civil Aeronautics Authority airways communications equipment in the new airport terminal building have been set, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said this morning.

The CAA now plans to start the installation of equipment on Nov. 11 and will probably complete the work by Dec. 15, airways communications officials have notified Whitney. The dates are subject to change, they warned.

The city manager said the moving of airlines and other offices to the new terminal would probably be coordinated with the opening of the new CAA offices here, putting the new structure in use about the middle of December. Additional street paving and the construction of walks at the terminal should be completed by that time, he said.

An application has been filed with the CAA for additional federal aid in the paving and outside improvement work, but no reply to the request has been received, the city manager stated.

Market Strong In Livestock Sale Here

The market continued strong, surprisingly so in some lines, at the regular Wednesday sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company.

Bulls brought up to 18.00, fat cows from 14.00 to 16.00 and butcher cows from 10.00 to 13.00. Medium calves inspired bids from 17.00 to 20.00. A choice bunch of stocker calves were herded through the ring. Of that group, steers brought up to 24.25 while heifers went for 23.00.

Cows beside calves sold for 14.00 to 18.00 and hogs for 18.00.

A. L. Cooper, manager, said he estimated the run at 100 hogs and anywhere from 900 to 1,000 cattle.

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I have for sale a good small farm in Martin county, good location, good house, butane, electricity, water, 1/2 minerals, at a reasonable price. Possession January 1st.

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Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3
63—Business Property
CONFECTIONERY, tubular service, hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, cigarettes, cigars. Located near three shows. J. A. House, 27 East 22nd St., San Angelo, Texas.

CAFE
Well Equipped
Must Sell
Ackerly, Texas
PHONE 2471

FOR SALE

Good paying business for sale or trade for real estate. No experience necessary.

BOX 668
Big Spring

FOR SALE: CAFE and service station. Also Travel Bureau Service. 200 W. 2nd. Will sell reasonable. Phone 969 or come in and see us at Conoco Station, 200 W. 2nd.

Package Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town
Good Location
Doing Good Business
If Interested,
Call 9704

For Sale

Business place making good money, living quarters and rent house—good income. In town on busy U. S. 80. Price \$7,500. Inquire 912 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE: Station and property 20 miles north, doing good business; or trade for good residence in Big Spring. Phone 570.

NEWS STAND and china parlor. Go at invoice price. Call 693-7.

FOR SALE

Cafe doing good business
Write
BOX 1722
Big Spring

Oil, Oil, Oil

Drilling Blocks, Leases and Royalty
See or Call
Joseph Edwards
Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800

65—For Exchange

1946 Model Passenger car to trade for lot or as a down payment on small home and lot.

J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Nov. 1949

How To Torture Your Wife



THE WOMAN WHO HEARS HER HUSBAND TELL A STORY OVER THE RADIO AND IS UNABLE TO INTERRUPT AND SPRING THE POINT BEFORE HE REACHES IT

Yearlings Host Midland Today

The Yearlings, Big Spring junior high football team, were to play the Midland high Bulldogs C squad here this afternoon. The game was to start at 3 p. m. at Steer stadium.

The Yearlings were victorious in their last start, defeating the Lorraine 8th graders, 26-0, on the Lorraine field Monday. They will play the Midland junior high team here next Thursday afternoon.

Roy Baird and Earl Crawford are coaches for the junior eleven.

Driver Fined On Two Liquor Counts

Lennie L. Driver entered pleas of guilty in Dawson county court earlier this week to two charges of sale and possession of liquor in a dry area and was fined \$150 and costs in each case.

Lige Barker and Ruben Vela were also charged in Dawson court with possession of liquor and fined \$250 and expenses.

Martin Terrones entered guilty pleas to two charges of sale and possession of liquor in a dry area and was fined a total of \$100 and expenses in Mitchell county court.

In all instances, arrests were made by investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board stationed here.

More Delinquent Tax Payments Made

Collection of delinquent city and school taxes have mounted to \$16,037.29, District Clerk George C. Choate announced this morning.

Three more property owners settled accounts with those two agencies with payments totaling \$76.44 this week.

Lodged In Jail

T. C. Van Kirk was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (2nd offense) and lodged in the county jail here Wednesday. He was being retained pending fixture of bail at noon today.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP) — Cattle 1.50; calves 1.00; steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower; other cattle steady; calves active and strong; common to medium steers and yearlings 13.00-23.00; beef cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cullers 8.00-13.00; bulls 12.50-16.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-22.50; common to medium calves 11.00-16.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) — Moderate selling pressure was enough to tip the stock market a little lower today.

Local Spot Markets
Cotton: spot averages 28-32nds strict low middling 27; 29-32nds middling 28; 19-18c middling 29; 40c middling 27.25; Futures (Nov. 19): Dec. 28.00; Mar. 30.04; May 30.30.

Selenium is a chemical element sensitive to light.

NOTICE!

To all members of B.P.O.E. (Elks) of Big Spring, Texas, or any other subordinate Lodge of the Order of Elks, or any person interested in becoming a member of The Order, there will be a meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m., Nov. 10, 1949, at the Settles Hotel, Room No. 1. All members and persons interested are urged to attend this last meeting before the Institution of The Lodge, for the purpose of setting date and nomination of officers.

CARL H. GROSS, Chairman
JOE CLARK, Secretary

New Cub Pack Is Added To Local Scout District

A new Cub pack, sponsored by the Stanton Lions club, has been added to the Big Spring Boy Scout District.

Organization was completed Wednesday evening in Stanton by D. M. McKinney, assistant district commissioner of Cubbing.

Boys in the pack are John T. Bennett, Dee K. Carter, Billy J. Dale, Gary C. Echols, Jimmy Samilton, John C. Jones, Paul A. Jones, Herby Moore, John R. Ory, Maurice Petree, Gary Parker, Carl R. Reynolds, Johnny Sneed, Bill Stephenson, Ronnie Wood, Woodson M. Tottenham, Jr., Robert Whittaker, James E. Williamson, Leslie Brewer, Raymond Adams, Oral Turner and Richard Supiver.

At the meeting, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittaker, Paul K. Jones was named committee chairman, and Dr. Walter Raleigh Dale, Cleo Echols, Robert B. Whittaker and Woodson M. Tottenham, committeemen.

Phillip White was chosen as Cubmaster and Elmer J. Long as assistant Cubmaster. Den mothers announced were Mrs. E. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Cleo Echols, Mrs. Paul K. Jones and Mrs. Charles Parker.

250 Parents Visit Schools Of City Through Wednesday

Visitation in the Big Spring schools is off to a good start, figures through Wednesday showed today.

Upwards of 250 parents had taken time to accept invitations to be guests in the classrooms where their children are being taught.

West Ward, which had concluded its formal visitation, reported 101 parents. North Ward had 43 and East Ward 22. Like West Ward they had concluded the formal visitation.

South Ward, a little past the halfway mark on its visitation, had 56 parents, and Kate Morrison had 12. The latter figure, although the smallest, represented the biggest increase over last year.

In fact, it was about triple. Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, said that several of the schools would not conclude their invitations for visitation until Friday.

Even in the schools where the suggested periods for visiting have elapsed, parents are urged to come and be in the classrooms, said Bennett. He noted a much closer spirit of interest on the part of parents and teachers.

Visitation had been encouraged as a part of National Education Week.

Stanton Child Hit By Truck, Injured

Nona Beth Langley of Stanton, four-year-old niece to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of Big Spring, was struck by a truck near her home Wednesday but the extent of her injuries were not immediately known. She reportedly is under treatment in Stanton.

Nona Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langley.

Leaves For Meeting

Dr. W. B. Hardy was due to leave today for Georgetown and New Orleans. In Georgetown he was to visit with a son, Bobo Hardy, and attend the Southwestern University homecoming. He then will continue to Louisiana to take part next week in the New Orleans Dental conference.

Mrs. Robbins Hurt

Friends here have learned of the injury of Mrs. B. F. Robbins in a fall earlier in the week. Mrs. Robbins reportedly suffered a fractured hip and has been hospitalized at the Clinic and Surgical hospital in Bonham. Mrs. Robbins said in communications to friends here that she may be confined to a wheel chair for some three or four months.

Mrs. Bertha Ruechart Is Dinner Honoree

Mrs. John Foster honored her mother, Mrs. Bertha Ruechart, with a surprise birthday dinner on her 85th anniversary in her home, 503 Scurry, Tuesday afternoon.

Various floral arrangements of multi-colored chrysanthemums comprised the decor.

Those attending were Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. M. W. Hupp, Mrs. Albert Hoberitz, the Rev. and Mrs. Ad H. Hager, Mrs. Gus Oppgaard, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. E. R. Johnson of Abilene, the hostess, Mrs. Foster as the honoree, Mrs. Ruechart.

Important Wildcat Oil Test Slated For Howard County

Another important deep wildcat oil test was announced today for Howard county.

It will be the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Louis Hutto, 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 4-31-1a, T&P.

This puts it roughly three miles southwest of Coahoma and four miles west of the westernmost production in the East-East Howard pool.

Stanolind has an 18,000-acre spread blocked by R. L. Cook. The bloc extends as far west as south of Big Spring. The wildcat, projected for 10,000 feet, is roughly three and a half miles south of the Southern Minerals & Forest No. 1 Guthrie, deep exploration two miles northwest of Coahoma, now underway.

Scout Troop Hears Discussion By Nurse

Mrs. Esther Trantham served as guest speaker at the meeting of Troop One of the Girl Scouts at the hut Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Trantham spoke on the subject, "Health and Safety." She discussed the topics of first aid and accidents in the home, at school and at play.

Following the routine business session, refreshments were served. Attending were Anita Gardner, Dianne Green, Shirley Jean Harper, Janet Hogan, Sue Boykin, Fannie Fay Johnson, Nancy Kay King, Dorothy Mabe, Linda Murrell, Lou Ann White, Marilyn McCrary, Darlene Parker, Ann Taylor, Nancy Newsom and Kay Wilcox.

Devoted to what she called a one-woman crusade to impress parents with their responsibilities toward their offspring, Dr. Templin cited examples of how parents offset attempts at hard practical lessons of life.

In her philosophy of education, she placed book learning near the bottom of the list. Responsibilities of homemaking, and through it, worthwhile contributions to society, stood high on her list of objectives for education.

Dr. Templin, who is principal of the Radford School for Girls, viewed the field of education for girls as needing emphasis upon training for homemaking. She took a dim look at much of the present-day superficialities connected with extracurricular activities. Girls, she felt, should be taught the necessities of economics.

In general, Dr. Templin rated modern parents below their predecessors in measuring up to homemaking responsibilities.

While here, Dr. Templin was guest speaker at the Howard County Junior College and the Rotary club.

City Centennial Scenes Shown In Newsreel Here

Echoes of the Big Spring Centennial, with Prisoner Frank Gandstaff's part in it, are sounded again in a Paramount newsreel which is included on the Ritz theatre's program for today, Friday and Saturday.

The newsreel sequence shows Grandstaff in his prison cell at Nashville, Tenn., and at a piano playing part of his "Big Spring Cantata." The film shows him in Big Spring, viewing the Monday, October 3, parade of the city's floats.

Brief parade scenes show a band, the queen's float, and also Gov. Shivers, Grandstaff and others on the parade viewing stand.

The Paramount reel was brought here by the Ritz through special arrangement.

Polio Group Meets

Executive committee of the Howard County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation was to meet at 3 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce conference room at the Settles hotel.

Public Records

Building Permits
Marvin Wood to erect office building at 302 Grand, \$100.
Omar Jones to construct residence at 1904 Nolan, \$4,000.
L. W. Bell to construct residence at 412 Hillside Drive, \$6,000.
Coy Clark to construct residence at 1110 Sycamore, \$5,500.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. High today 80, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 78.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE: this date, 87 in 1917; lowest this date, 27 in 1948; maximum rainfall this date, 6.58 in 1937.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A few showers and not quite so warm in Panhandle late Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min
Abilene	78	58
Amarillo	75	55
Big Spring	80	60
Dallas	64	34
El Paso	74	51
Fort Worth	74	53
Galveston	78	67
New York	60	40
San Antonio	87	64
St. Louis	74	51
Sun sets today at 5:50 p. m.		
Friday at 7:11 a. m.		

Rebekah Lodge Initiation Held

Formal initiation was held for Jewel Tucker and Pearl Tucker was taken into membership by a dismissal certificate from the Fort Worth lodge at a regular meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge held at the IOOF hall Tuesday.

Velma Mitchell, Noble Grand, presided.

Initiation will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall for Marguerite Cooper and Margaret Cooper. Thirty-five sick calls were reported for the week. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Those attending were Sonora Murphy, Velma Mitchell, Nannie Adkins, Frankie Tucker, Lenora Amerson, Gracie Lee Grider, Pearl Tucker, Audrey Cain, Lou Ella Edison, Gladys Miles, Katherine Wood, Irene Gross, Alma Crenshaw, Thelma Braune, Gene Crenshaw, D. D. Walker, W. A. Cook, W. W. Braune, Gordon Gross, Ace Wilkerson, Lois Foreyth, Evelyn Herring, Tracy Thompson, Amanda Hughes, Judy Kehrer, Jean Kincaid, Laverne Green, Julia Wilkerson, Billie Barton, Eglee Patterson, Jewel Tucker and Ina Mae Cook.

Five City Students Enrolled At Canyon

CANYON, Nov. 10—Five students from Big Spring are included on the record enrollment of 2,004 students attending school at West Texas State College.

For the second straight year all enrollment records of the college were broken as 1,336 students enrolled for full time work in the campus in Canyon and 668 signed up for classes at Amarillo Center of the college.

Those enrolled on the Canyon campus from Big Spring are: Lewis Monroey, senior; Robert Hobbs, junior; Fred Phillips, senior; Louis McNeely, junior; and Mary Evelyn Johnson, junior.

Attend Area Meeting
Six members of the Ackerly Future Homemakers club attended a meeting of Area II held in Jaden. Mrs. Leon White accompanied the group, which included: Claudine Woods, Venis Hogg, Lillian Ringener, Belva Ann Porter, Donna

Mrs. Ralph Procter Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Ralph Procter was hostess to a regular session of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration club. "Storage, I Have Added" was the roll call theme.

Christmas gift ideas were displayed. Year-round plants were discussed.

Mrs. Ann Burt and Mrs. W. O. Cox were named new members. This brings the club membership to 24.

Mrs. Zona Zant will be hostess to the November 18th meeting.

Two Injured When Scaffolding Falls

Two men were under treatment this afternoon at Malone & Hogan hospital for injuries sustained when a scaffold collapsed.

They were L. J. Reeves and C. C. Lawrence, both of whom were working on the superstructure around a tank at Couden refinery. Extent of the hurts was not known immediately. Both were rushed to the hospital in a Eberly ambulance.

SPOTLIGHT VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

COMBINATION OFFER
2 Reg. 79c Pillow Cases,
1 Reg. \$2.98 Sheet
A Reg. \$4.56
Value
All 3 Pieces \$2.76

10 Homme Pure Silk Brice 3 for
Head Scarfs \$1.00
Water Repellent But Washable

Genuine Billy-The-Kid Boys' Overalls 98c
Sizes 2 to 6, Reg. \$1.98

Billy-The-Kid Plaid Flannel Shirts 98c
Sizes 2 to 8, Reg. \$1.98

Beautiful Baby Chenille Bedspreads \$5.77
Up
Fine Quality, Closely Tufted

Boys' Rob Roy Wool Plaid Sport Shirts \$3.98
Reg. \$5.95. For in-or-out Wear

MEN'S SUITS

Lay-Away A Suit For
The Man of Your Choice.
Reg. \$49.50
Values Now Only \$39.75

Buy On Our Lay-Away Plan
THE UNITED, Inc.
102 E. Third Big Spring

Women's And Children's Baby Chew Housecoats \$1.98 Up

Double Bed, Double or Single Blankets \$3.98 Up

Men's 100% Wool Knit Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.98

M-L-Tan, Blue, Yellow

Just Received 00 Reg. \$2.69

Blankets 2 for \$5.00

51x72, Gay Colors

Barbecue, lb. 69c

Irish Stew, lb. 30c

Chicken Dressing, lb. 59c

Red Beans, lb. 25c

Many Other Items

Amapola Flour 25 Lbs. 1.59

Tide Washing Powder 25c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 34c

Vienna Sausage 2 Cans. 25c

Comb 5 Lbs. 1.49

Honey 10 Lbs. 1.80

Pure Lard No. 1 Lb. 45c

Bacon Pure Wiener Lb. 33c

Sausage Loin Lb. 59c

Steak Salt Lb. 19c

Jewels

Flour 25 Lbs. 1.59

Tide Washing Powder 25c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 34c

Vienna Sausage 2 Cans. 25c

Comb 5 Lbs. 1.49

Honey 10 Lbs. 1.80

Pure Lard No. 1 Lb. 45c

Bacon Pure Wiener Lb. 33c

Sausage Loin Lb. 59c

Steak Salt Lb. 19c

Jewels

Cotton Farmers Of County, Wives To Vote On Quotas

Howard county cotton farmers and their wives will participate in a referendum, which will be conducted by the local AAA office Dec. 15, at which time it will decide what cotton quotas will be in effect in 1950.

The cotton quota is distinguished from the allotment in that it fastens any penalty that might go into effect relative to future crops. The allotment, according to Gabe Hammock, county administrator, is simply a distribution of the acreage and will already be in effect at that time.

Eligible persons can cast their votes either by mail or by calling at the AAA office here. Results will be tabulated and a report sent forward to College Station.

R. L. Price, Lamesa, deputy chief of staff for the Disabled American Veterans, is to address a re-organization group here Saturday.

The meeting, designed to stimulate interest in reviving the Big Spring DAV chapter, has been set for 7:30 p. m. at

Firestone
TIRES & TUBES



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Ready Mix concrete is designed to meet architects, State and Federal Government Specifications.

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TYPEWRITER AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment and
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107 Main Phone 96

Banner Reports Increasing Demand For Milk In This Area

Banner is enjoying a steadily increasing milk demand in the Big Spring area.

The increase is balanced, both the conventional bottled product as well as homogenized milk in cartons showing gains.

As usual, the milk is the product of local producers and is produced here for immediate distribution in the area.

Banner standardizes at four percent butter fat, three-quarters of a per cent above the state minimum and substantially above the average. This accounts for a richness in both flavor and content.

Milk at the Banner plant is received from producers and started immediately on a series of processes that results in the capped bottle with added sanitary seal without hands ever having touched it.

Welding is done automatically in enclosed, stainless steel vats. After additional straining and filtration the milk begins its journey through a series of steps that leads to pasteurization, standardization of butterfat content, cooling, bottling, etc.

Demand for Banner milk is not restricted to homes by any means. Hospitals, major hotels and cafes are counted among its steady patrons.

Cream of Banner milk is homogenized. Once a novelty, it is accepted as a convenience. The process results in breaking the fat cells of cream and overcoming a tendency of cream in this region to thicken rather rapidly at the top. Homogenizing gives a soft fluid texture throughout the mixture. In the case of the carton milk, the entire product is homogenized, giving a product of even richness throughout.

Big Spring Tractor Co. Features A Complete Service-Repair Shop

Most farmers realized long ago that they must look ahead to achieve success and many of them in this area have found that services offered at the Big Spring Tractor Co. enable them to keep abreast with the times.

The Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the Lamesa highway, is distributor for Ford tractors and the companion line of Dearborn implements, but services of the firm reach far beyond mere distribution of new equipment.

The concern owns and operates one of the largest and most complete repair shops in this area for tractors and farm implements.

Exceptionally large stocks of parts, together with all required shop equipment and capable mechanics makes it possible for the Big Spring Tractor Co. to effect repairs rapidly with excellent results.

Mechanics in the Big Spring Tractor Co. shop are Lewis Forgas and Leonard G. West, who are specially trained in repairing and servicing Ford and Dearborn equipment.

New implements that are particularly timely at this time are disc breaking plows and the two-way mold-board plow. The two-disc lift and type breaking plow produces excellent results in deep breaking, repairing of terraces and any other chores.

The two-way plows simplify flat-breaking by turning dirt to the same side regardless of the direction being followed by the plow.

Donald's Mexican Dishes Earn Title Of The Best 'North Of The Border'

A favorite dish with local people this time of year is Mexican food. A favorite stopping place for persons desiring such dishes is Donald's Drive In, located at 2406 Gregg street. The Mexican food served at Donald's is as good as can be found anywhere north of the border.

The establishment, Big Spring's most brightly-lighted drive-in, specializes in Mexican dishes but serves any type of food. Customers will find the steaks and chops prepared by the concern's cooks suit the taste.

Persons seeking breakfast, short orders or sandwiches will find all meals prepared by Donald personnel meet specifications. Beverages of all kind, brought to the customer at desired temperatures, are also sold by the concern.

Plenty of parking space is available for persons who desire to get service without alighting from their vehicles. Donald's car hops combine all service with a prompt and courteous approach to make the customers seem welcome.

Donald's has been serving Big Spring for more than a decade and has become famous with tourists as well as local trade. It is the last business concern the motorist sees as he departs Big Spring on the San Angelo road and the first to catch his glimpse when he enters the city.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
General Tires & Tubes
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Auto Repair
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Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Rebuilt Motors for Dodge, Plymouths and Fords

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CHRISTMAS CLUB
Select The Appliances you want to give Christmas. Make a small deposit, pay weekly on balance. Delivery at Christmas.

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SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.

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PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR—Motorists in the Big Spring area find skilled mechanics to do all kinds of repair and replacement work at the Derington garage, 108 N. Johnson street. Service ranges from scientific tune-up of sluggish engines to complete replacement of worn motors in every make of automobile. In addition, to maintenance and motor rebuilding and exchange, Derington also stocks a complete line of automotive parts and accessories. Top-notch machinists employed in the Derington machine shop make repairs on all types of mechanical equipment. (Hugh Mathis Photo)

Thixton's Motorcycle Center Has Both New And Used Models

A large stock of used motorcycles are now on sale at the Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle shop here, Cecil Thixton, owner, has announced.

Thixton has used machines marked for sale at prices ranging down to \$80 for lighter models. All motors are in good condition, the cycle shop operator stated, and all may be seen and tried out at the Thixton showroom, 908 W. 3rd street.

A large number of new motorcycles are also being displayed by the authorized Harley-Davidson dealer here. The cycles may be purchased on a time payment plan with down payments as low as \$95 for the light weight model "125," Thixton said.

Down payment necessary to own one of the big "45" Twin Harley-Davidsons is only \$250. That machine features the new Hydra-glide front end assembly which floats the motorcycle over even the roughest roads.

The heavy duty hydra-struts on each side of the front wheel "travels" vertically as much as seven and a half inches as the motorcycle glides over holes, ridges and other rough spots, Thixton pointed out.

A full line of "dress-up" and utility accessories are also stocked in the Thixton parts room. Replacement parts and complete motorcycle service are available.

Several new features have been incorporated in the 1950 model Harley-Davidson being shown here. New mello-ton mufflers improved carburetors, a drop forged steering head, improved leftstand, rubber-mounted gas lines, and a re-designed generator are some of the refinements offered.

Seven color options are offered purchasers of all Harley-Davidson "Twins," 1950 model motorcycle now on sale at the Thixton Motor cycle and Bicycle store here. Purchasers of the lightweight "125" Harley-Davidson may choose from four colors offered.

Optional colors on all "Twins" are black, ruby red, Riviera blue, metallic green, flight red, azure blue, and white. Sportsmans yellow, flight red, Riviera blue, and brilliant black are the colors in which the "125" is offered, Cecil Thixton, dealer, said.

Motorcycles Come In Variety Of Colors

Quality Body Co.
Box 341 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 306

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Washing - Lubrication
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and
STEAKS
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

Harley-Davidson
The Harley-Davidson "125" at
CECIL THIXTON
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MILK
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• Clayback And Circulator Heaters
• A. O. Smith (Permaglass), Mission Water Heaters
Phone 2032 Lamesa Highway Big Spring

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INSURANCE AGENCY
304 SCURRY PHONE 531

MOTOR REPAIRS THAT SATISFY

The thoroughness of our work means complete satisfaction with the finest job when it leaves our shop.

K.&T. Electric Company
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Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work. Washing and Greasing. Motor and Chassis Cleaning. Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer. Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts. See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
DICK DAVIS
Parts and Service Manager
600 East Third Phone 59

Have Your Car Painted, With
BAKED ENAMEL
—The Factory Method—
Also Complete Body Repairs
24 Hr.—Wrecker Service—24 Hr.

Quality Body Co.
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Says Reddy Kilowatt

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Carl Blomsheld, Manager