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The program here is being

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Over Suez Canal

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22 (UP)

British military authorities dis-

closed that an air lift has brought

two squadrons of Royal Air Force

reinforcements to the Suez Can-

al Zone directly from Britain.

The first battalion of the Ches-

and four light anti-aircraft squad-

rons also arrived to bolster Bri-

tish power in the Canal Zone.

Texan Killed By

Train In Kansas

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 22

(UP)-Richard Duncan, 20-year-

Foreign Wars, who are waging

British Jets On

24 Hour Duty

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Clark's Nomination To

Vatican Causes Uproar

Around The Square By Mack

For fifty years we have been waiting for Coleman county peo ple to build a new county house, and at this time it seems our dream will come true. You know we growed up down there in the forks of Hoard's creek, and so far as we were concerned Coleman was about the biggest town this side of New York. It was a whopper (population somewhat less than 2,000) but it looked good to us. We would walk by the Court House and wonder how on earth anybody ever piled rock so high. Looked like a sky-scraper. Then we grew up and our eyesight began to improve. The building didn't look so tall. Later we began roaming around a bit and we found tthat Coleman was not the only town with a big court house. Of course our wandering were limited to adjoining counties. We explored Ballinger, Brownwood and Abilene. What a big world, we thought. They had court houses, too. After we passed the official office devil stage and began to think of ourselves as a newspaper man, we ventured out another hundred miles or so, and then we began really getting our eyes open. The Coleman county court house was not so big after all, and every time we saw it it looked smaller.

We finally got to where we would not look at it at all. We didn't want to see that puny little joint that graced the center of the court yard. We never mentioned it when away from home—simply asham-ed to. Out in West Texas there were counties with only a few hundred residents, yet their modern, new court houses made the Coleman temple of justice look like a cheap hamburger joint. We were ashamed of it—never mentioned 1, and if someone asked us if we were not a native of that fair city, we would lie hound a Until t hound Mup and flatly deny it. We were ashamed of it. Everything else was good. We loved the people, the stores and the old swimming hole down below the dam. The only thing that was wrong was the court house. It pained us all the time. We have prayed that maybe sometime the old Santa Fe freight train would come by sidewise and knock the think to king-dom come. But no such luck. It weathered the elements, dodged all trains, but continued to grow smaller. Then, like a bolt out of the sky came the announcement that Coleman is building a new court house. Praise be! We would those rock walls down stone by stone. But when the new buildir is completed we going down there and park for a week just to enjoy it. We may hug everybody it town—they were always good, only for that awful court house. And when we leave we are going to tell all the world about Colemanthe creek, the people and the Court House. Yes, we are from Coleman, you be your bottom dollar, and we are glad of it.

The weather man has been promising us a change in temperature, but to date he hasn't done anything about it. We should have had a cool norther today, but it didn't materialize. He has been ed, but heaters are going in at promising showers for a month, this time. They must think the but so far precipiation here weatherman is truthful—that we wouldn't drown a gnat. Maybe he is on vacation and the office boy is making the prognostications. If so we suggest that he resignhe'll never make a weather man.

Death Of Indians Will Be Probed

CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Oct. 22 (UP)—A coroner's inquest happens we invite Wallace down will be held today into the deaths for Sunday dinner, but always of rine Indians who were killed greet him at the front door with when a bulldozer blade sliced a screw driver and monkey through the truck on which they were riding like a giant scythe. Eight women and one man were killed Saturday night as they were riding to a tribal celebra- keep it in the family-when we

Two trucks were passing in opposite directions on a narrow bridge when the 3,600-pound tractor blade caught on the bed of a two-ton stake truck carrying 23 Indians to a celebration on the Papago Reservation.

The blade sliced through the The blade sliced through the truck, cutting one woman in half the 700. There will be barbecued and hurling the bodies of the other victims from their truck.

The blade sliced through the the 700. There will be barbecued goat, (that's in the car in which she was riding, including her sister Gloria all classes, some sales cull ewes weak to lower. Good and choice of the carried a half the 700 all classes, some sales cull ewes weak to lower. Good and choice road tracks. ed, including a small boy who suffered a possible concussion.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland | wondering. UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gonzales Polio Home



Warm Springs home at Gonzales, doesn't resemble a hospital very much, though there are more than a 100 tots there taking treatment. These polio victims may learn to statement during an interview. walk again, but it will be slow going, and wheel chairs must now be used. The Eastland Post VFW, is soliciting funds for the home at this time. The campaign will close November 11th, so do your part now.

First A-Bomb Exploded In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Oct. 22 (UP) The initial explosion in the nation's first atomic combat maneuvers was set off shortly after dawn

The blast of the seventh atomic explosion within the continental United States rocked the Frenchman Flat Atomic Proving Grounds at 6 a.m. PST, (9 a.m. EST), the Atomic Energy Commission an-

Until the announcement, watchers in Las Vegas, 65 miles south of the firing site, were not aware that the explosion had gone off as

scheduled this morning.

There was no blinding flash in the sky, perhaps because the sun had already lighted the sky to a light grey.

Neither was there any rumbling, rolling series of bombs nor any shock waves such as had accompanied previous test detonations in the first series of A-bomb tests.

The five blasts during January and February of this year all were visible for hundreds of mileslighting up the skies northwest of Los Angeles, nearly like to be down there to shoot these rock walls down stone by The short statement released by

> "One of the nuclear detonations (Continued On Page 3)

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lilley own ers and operators of the Lille Court on East Main, are making many new improvements at this time. Already one of the most modern in this section of the state, the Court is being given a will get that cold norther.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace De Shazo and children of Abilene, visited Mrs. Shazo's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. McCorkle, Sunday While here Mr. DeShaze took out time to overhaul our old 'chivvy' It is lot like a mule-gets stubborn and won't run. When this wrench. He takes the hint. Dinner for his entire family doesn't cost as much as a garage mechanic, and besides that we like to do the keeping.

Thursday night of this week is to be barbecue night. Eastland county cattle raisers will observe this night as their anual get-together. Preparations are being made to feed about 700 persons, and we hope that we are one of

NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

AUSTIN-A call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business Oct. 10 was issued today by State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner

TAIPEH, Formosa- The Island of Formosa was rocked by 29 violent earthquakes in 16 hour today. Transport and communications were paralyzed along a 200-mile stretch of the east coast.

First reports said "several hundred" persons were killed in towns near Taipeh. Government officials feared the final toll may exceed

WASHINGTON-The Air Force estimated today that the Communists have built up their air strength in Manchuria to "well over 1200 aircraft," including about 600 jets.

WASHINGTON-The United States "must make certian" that current strife between Britain and Egypt does not jeopardize the rest of the world," according to Secretary of State Dean Ach-

Acheson admitted he is "worried" about the conflict over Suez, but added that the trouble "goes back a long way," and did not pop up suddenly as some pepple think.

Editorial comment on the appointment by President Truman of an ambassador to

the Vatican: New York Times— President Truman has made a dif-ficult and politically courageous decision-

Putting the whole problem in common-sense terms this is an experiment that is worth trying. It is a curiosity of our contemporary hisshould go to an Army general, but since this was considered desirable one has to concede that Mark Clark is a promising choice.

New York Herald Tribune A strong case can be made out for establishing regular diplomatic relations - the choice of General Clark, too, was an excellent one.

With all this to be said in favor of Mr. Truman's action, the fact remains that his manner of doing was ex-tremely inept-he needlessly embittered a controversy that is all too divisive.

Orphan Girl Is Killed In Wreck

Lynn Elizabeth Lewis, 11 year old colored girl from Eastland, 16-17.50. A few 18. Feeder pigs dent of head injuries. He was

Narcotic Cache Found In River By Lower Lineman

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 22 (UP)—Federal Narcotics Au-thorities sought today to learn if two trunks holding \$3,000,000, China's interests rather than those of Russia, then "antagonism is inevitable."

The trunks were fished out of the Mississippi River Saturday by a power company employe. Police believed they might have fallen or been pushed from a train passng over a trestle.

They called it the biggest narotics hall in the northwest. Deputy Inspector Robert Rydund of the Minneapolis Police Department estimated the narcot-

footlocker, contained narcotics and a post exchange pass issued by an Air Force Base in Texas, an Army Good-Cosduct Medal, and a bar of soap from a Texas is said. There will be no charge.

They said that the name of the pass was the same as that stencil ed on the baggage. The authorities would not re- fund drive at this time.

veal the name of the person to whom the pass had been issued or the name of theAir Force Base. They also refused to reveal a full list of the contents of the trunks One, however, contained nearly 950 morphine syrettes, each con taing a half-grain of morphinesyrette is a miniature syringe is

Some of the packages of narthe U.S.'

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22-Cat. tle 5500: Generally steady, some stockers strong, slaughter steers and yearlings in small supply. Few head good and choice 30 35, utility and commercial 22-29. Most beef cows 20-24, few head 25-27.50, canners and cutters 14-20. Bulls 20-27, few head higher. Medium and good stockr and feeder steers and yearlings 25-32, six loads good and choice feeder steers 33. Common stockers 25 down.

Calves 3000: Slaughter calves about steady, spots weaker, stockers stronger than late last week Good and choice killers 28-32. odd head to 33 early, utility and commercial 20-27, culls 17-20. Good and choice stocker calves old construction worker of Medi-29-33, few choice to 35, common cineville, Tex., was injured fatand medium 20-28.

Hogs 1500: Butchers steady to 25 lower than Friday with late saies steady. Sows weak to 50 Pacific freight train. lower, feeder pigs steady. Choice 180-280 pounds 19.75-20, choice 150-175 pounds and 290-390 struction Co. of Tulsa, Okla., pounds 18-19.50. Sows mostly died three hours after the acci-

beans, onions and black coffee. If condition in the Baylor County slaughter lambs 29-30, including Tickets are to be sold for a buck, but heavy eaters may be asked to purchase two tickets. We are just wondering.

Sunday when a tire blew out.

It seems the group of children good slaughter yearlings 24-26. Good aged wethers 19, good slaughter sheriff's office that the train was purchase two tickets. We are just where they were to be placed in orphanage,

good slaughter yearlings 24-26. Capt. Floyd Schroeder of the jumbled mass.

Four of the guests were treat traveling at 60 miles per hour ed for bruises and minor hurts where they were to be placed in orphanage,

and the celebration was removed and the celebration was removed to the home of a relative.

UN OK's Ground Rules: Talks May Start Soon

UN ADVANCE BASE, Mun an, Korea, Oct. 22 (UP)-The United Nations today speedily ra-tified "ground rules" for resump-TOKYO, Oct. 22 (UP)-Mar hall Tito of Yugoslavia was quottion of Korean armistice negotiaed today as predicting a possitions and said it was ready to ole "clash" between Russia and begin the talks tomorrow (tonight EST).

The "ground rules" were in Shogo Nakamura, Belgrade corporated in an eight-point agcorrespondent for the Tokyo new eement signed only three hours spaper Asahi, said Tito made the earlier by UN and Communist liaison officers at Panmunjom, "I can not make a definite where the truce talks are to be prediction," Nakamura said Tito told him, "But from the way the

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of Yugoslavia—I have a feeling

that there is likely t obe a clash Speedy Red action was expect d. The Communists already have tentatively suggested resumption the truce conference tomor

> If the Communist reply arr ves today, UN spokesman Brig Gen. William Nuckols said, the truce delegates probably wil meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow (8 p today EST) or, failing that, norrow afternoon.

Polio Treatment The Communists broke off the armistice conference just two months ago tomorrow on ground that a UN plane had bombed the then conference city, Kaesong. A representative of the Gonzal-When the truce teams sit down es Warm Springs Polio Foundafor the trunks, an army one of the trunks, an army cotices ren at the home, at Eastland high section for nearly a month be school auditorium Tuesday aftertion will show a film depicting again around the conference tab noon at 1:30 p.m. Parents as well fore the suspension—the location as others interested in this work of a cease-fire line and buffer are invited to be present, as the zone across Korea. film will be very instructive, it

McMurry Plans Big Homecoming

ABILENE, Oct. 22 - Home coming for the McMurry College

sued to armed service medical 24-hour protective curtain over the Suez Canal Zone today and on the west side of the campus Point to Comanche.

tank-supported troops moved to the edge of Suez city as reinforcotics were labeled "Property of cements poured in by sea and by the Association will be located A large wigwam, constructed 4 & b in the center of the village, The British seized four railway where all exes will be registered. stations outside Suez, southern Surrounding the "centerpiece" gateway to the vital canal, load- will be smaller teepees built by individual social clubs and other ed military equipment on special trains and then left the depots organizations for their exes to be

as the city waited for occupation. registered. A pep rally, followed by the ighting of the ceremonial council fire, will get activities underway Nov. 8. The fire, to be guarded continually by the "Indians" will Additional planes were flown in burn until kick-off time for the Homecoming game, which is slated Nov. 10 with Howard Payne College.

The coronation of the Reservahire Regiment landed at Port Said this morning from Cyprus ion Princess and Chief McMurry, which officially launches exes' activities, will be held at the Student Association wigwam, Nov. 9. At this time also, the traditional beating of the tom-tom, which also continues until kick-off time,

Danced 'Til The Floor Caved In

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22 (UP) ally one mile and northwest of Wichita yesterday in the collis-They danced at the wedding ion of his truck and a Missouri Authorities said Duncan, em

to their wedding guests yesterday southeast to south winds on the zation may go to court with a deand told them to have a good coast. picture taken.

Fifty celebrants were whirling cloudiness in the Panhandle and about an adjoining room when South Plains, scattered showers the Vatican as a foreign power for alone in the two-ton truck, the cab and chassis of which was carried a half-mile down the railthe floor suddenly began collap-

contrate extension extension and the second

TRUMAN IGNORES PROTESTS VOICED ALL OVER NATION

By Frank Eleazer

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)—President Truman is ignoring protests of his nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be the nation's first ambassador to the Vatitcan, White House sources said today.

The historic nomination, sent to an amazed Senate at the height of the adjournment rush Saturday, touched off a political-religious fight that promised to be the hottest since the late Al Smith—a Catholic—ran for president.

Even Mr. Truman's own Baptist minister here condemned the President's action and urged Americans to use "All honorable means" to get Senate rejection of Clark's no-

Some Non - Catholic Senators -

man may not intend to run for re- er the lanky four-star general can election. This was based on the 8e named to the Vatican post at act that Protestants outnumber- once under a recess appointment ed Catholics in this country by a-bout 2 to 1, and on the presump-be delayed until Congress returns tion that Clark's appointment in January.
would lose more votes than it would The decis

But White House sources said

A Mother Says All Comanche Is Not Unfair

We are proud of our football team, their coach and the training he has given our boys. THAT is football in its original meaning. Any resembalance between foothall as it was played Friday night on the Comanche field is strictly co-incidental.

We have one compensation. We have one compensation.

Indians this year will actually be held on a Reservation!

For the first time in the history of the school, the Indian theme of the conduct of the team, the local conduct of the team, the conduc will be carried out completely at actions of the referees, and the Homecoming activities, Nov. 10. whole sordid set-up. Principles do ternational understanding . The Student Association, head- not change; rules do not change. ed by Dick Richey, senior from It is only the tendency to get a-British jet fighters threw a Lebanon, Indiana, voted this week way from them that has caused ance of world peace will hail this hour protective curtain over to construct an Indiana, village the charge in featball from Week action with enthusiasm."

An Eastland Mother.

Billy Cook Taken To Alcatraz To **Await New Trial**

EL CENTRO, CALIF., Oct. 22 and however small," Silver said.

(UP)—Gunman Billy Cook, convicted killer of a family of five, was back in Alcatraz Federal mination as a disastrous departure EL CENTRO, CALIF., Oct. 22

Cook, who is serving a 300the Carl Mosser family, will be room, with a flood of letters sure tried here Nov. 19 for the slaying to follow. The White House teleof Seattle Salesman Robert Dewey printer was reported to have clatn the California desert.

The squat-killer allegedly mur-

He was taken to the federal pententiary in San Francisco Bay Saturday under heavy guard.

THE WEATHER

cloudiness, scattered showers and and state separate." cooler in the northeast portion 'til the floor caved in.

William Carpenter and his bride, Rose Mae Jones 18, waved

this afternoon and in the north secretary of Protestants and other and west portions tonight and bride, Rose Mae Jones 18, waved Tuesday. Moderate to local fresh church and state, said his organi-

and cooler in South Plains and the purpose of sending an ambassing. One end sagged to the Pecos Valley eastward this after- sador," Archer said, "we should M. E. Bolan, engineer, told Capt. Floyd Schroeder of the jumbled mass.

basement and the dancers slid noon, tonight and Tuesday. Particular recognize it as a foreign power in all ways. It can't be a church one paso, Big Bend, Del Rio-Eagle minute and a state the next." beans, onions and black correct. It condition in the Baylor County you can't handle a menu like this you probably deserve to starve. Sunday when a tire blew out.

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Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the UN armistice team, sent notice of ratification to the Communists by helicopter to Panmunists by helicopter to Panmunism. He suggested that the conference be resumed at 11 a.m. on the day following Communist ratification.

Some Non - Catholic Senators from southern and western states said they were shocked at the action—especially at its timing, with presidential a n d congressional election contests about to get under way.

One reaction was that Mr. Truman's mind now is whether the larky four-star general can be conference.

The decision on this possibly

rested with Clark. Under an 1870 Some senators held faint hope that Mr. Truman might change his mind and withdraw the nomination of the control Congress quit Saturday without acting on a last-minute Pentagon equest for legislation to exempt

Clark from the restriction. Congress frequently has waived

In a telephone interview with the United Press from Ft. Monroe, Va., late yesterday, Clark said "it was perfectly understood that the nomination would not entail ny retirement."

High Catholic sources uniformy praised Mr. Truman's decision to end the 83-year-old break between this country and Vatican City, a 109-acre estate within the city of Rome. They also lauded 5th Army in World War II led the liberation of Italy. Clark is an

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, one of ers, said in Cleveland that he saw 'no reason why the United States should not have a diplomatic representative there (in the Vatic-

"The Vatican is an independent olitical state, whatever else it is

Penitentiarly today to await trial from American tradition calling for here for a sixth alleged murder. separation of church and state. Telegraphed portests also were year term in Alcatraz for killing flowing into the White House mail

tered all night. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pasdered Dewey during his flight to- tor of Washington's First Baptist ward Mexico after killing the Church which Mr. Truman frequently attends strongly protested the President's action in a statement he read to his congregation yesterday. He revealed he had tri-

ed to head off the move. "Perhaps our most unique conribution to the world has been the ideal of religious liberty," Pruden said, "and this ideal has found elo-EAST TEXAS— Considerable by because we have kept church

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive mand that all Catholic prelates in this country register as "foreign WEST TEXAS -- Considerable agents.

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-EDITORAL-

EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT

Strong pressure is being brought into action at this time in an effort to get General Dwight D. Eisenhower to announce his willingness to accept a presidential nomination. This time it is a matter of the country finding a man. Usually there are plenty of volunteers, and there will be plenty this time. But it seems that Mr. Voter isn't going to be satisfied with just an ordinary man-he want's some thing out of the ordinary. And regardless of party affiliations, Eisenhower has a great following.

Needless to say that when Truman leaves the White House our Nation may be facing, or be in the midst of, the greatest crisis in our history. The fate of this country, and maybe all humanity may be in the hands of the man who succeeds him A word, a nod or shake of the head, by that man, may determine whether civilization is to survive o

Eisenhower is not a politician. He has no political ties that could cause him to put party before duty. He has no political debts to pay. He could enter with clean hands. Fact is most people are not sure whether he leans toward the Democrats or to the Republicans. He is just a good American, first, last and all the time. On moral issues he is not a fence straddler. His mother taught him better than

We also feel that Eisenhower doesn't insist that he is perfect-he can make mistakes. The leader in one grea empire uttered words "Me and God", but God must have let the fellow down. Should Eisenhower make a statemen concerning his leadership, he would have no doubt put the senior member of the firm first—"God through me an hum ble servant." Eisenhower is big because God made him that

way. He desn't operate like a "banty rooster".

He may never be nominated, and if nominated he might not be elected. But should he be chosen by the peopel as their leader, we have an idea he would not let them down

Eastland voters are going to get an opportunity to vote for or against the issuance of water bonds. The water problem here is of a very serious nature. Something must be done and done now. Regardless of what the outcome of the election is, the water problem should remain in our minds until Eastland arranges for a suppl yof good water than will make "rationing" an obsolete word.

We have many associations and organizations in this county and so far as we know they are serving a good pur pose. So why not an association for poultry growers? We have many growers here, and the exchange of idea through associational contact would likely prove quite beneficial

When A Neighbor Shouts-

your home's on fire, It's too late then to be abuyer. When a tornado blows your home away, It's nice to have your company pay. Please name a time when we can meet, and make sure your coverage is complete.

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

This Ought to Smoke Out Something



Ida Lupino And New Hubby On Their Honeymoon

and actor Howard Duff were oneymooning today after a sime wedding ceremony in a rus-Lake Tahoe setting here.

The couple left last night for week's trip through northern alifornia after the marriage remony and a country-style rene exclusive Glenbrook resort. lark J. Guild, who Saturday granted Miss Lupino a divorce rom her previous husband, Col

ow at the rented Lake Taho

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Skidrow Drunks Get 100 Days In County Jail

go's notorious Skid Row today hangout. will have to sober up in the lock up and forego a pleasant 100

establishing Nevada divorce resi

The bride wore an amethys colored taffeta dress with a hoop skirt. She also wore a diamon heirloom brooch and earrings

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days on a prison form.

Authorities reported that the farm was overloaded with drunks and there seemed to be an increa se in the number of drunks picked up in the few days since Poli-GLENBROOK, Nev., Oct. 22 CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP) ce Commissioner Timothy O'Con-(UP) Screen actress Ida Lupino Drunks picked up along Chica- nor proposed the farm plan as



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Raft Riders End **River Journey**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (UP) - Two single girls, who Lethargia with a pair of "res- the teasing of her friends back ponsible" bachelors, said their in Dallas, if she can see them 97-day trip down the Mississippi for the first time in her life. River "was not conductive to ro-

"We were just too busy for any tender moments," said the pretty 24-year-old skipper, Mary Ellen McCrady of Washington, D. C., "we were all inexperienced and had to be watchful on the

The crew bobbed into New Orleans yesterday on their 12started them drifting down the! Mississippi at Kensington, Pa.

wer had been along," said 24year-old Geraldine Garcia, "It
wouldn't have made any difference." The little strawberry but it will be wonderful when I blonds said she was surprised they were all "still speaking." One of the bachelors, Don

Brown, a 23-year-old University of Michigan senior, said "we find each other repulsive," and the other, Milton Borden, 30, of New Bedford, Mass., wasn't talking.

READ THE CLASSIF!EDS

Blonde Will Take Teasing For Sight

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UP)-Blind Nanette Tyson, a pretty drifted 1,800 miles on the raft 21-year-old blonde, won't mind

> "All my friends tease me and say I'll be completely illiterate after I get my vision," Nanette said yesterday after arriving here or a corneal operation.

"I can't even read or write," he confided.

Nanette, an accomplished pianist, won an airplane trip to the city on a statewide television program, "Texans Have Talent," by-20 foot raft with a successful Dallas. The prize originally callonclusion to their "practical test ed for a trip to Hollywood, but emotional reactions" that when the program sponsor (Vitamin Corp. of America) learned Nanette had been saving money "If Clark Gable or Tyrone Po- for the operation they brought

can see my parents."

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her score in braille, was accompanied to New York by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Taylor, and a Boxer seeing-eye dog named 'Hope.

But Nanette ,who can type 90 vords a minute and holds down a government clerical job in Dal-

as, says she knows the chances against her are great. "You have to believe the best will happen," she said. "Thats why I wouldn't let the contest

judges get me a braille watch for

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ball teams, already acting like was not believed serious but they never heard of a form chart, would probably slow the aerial divide their attention between artist for several days. conference and intersectional acion this week with the cash cusomers wondering what to expect

Defending champion Texas and Texas A&M, which had their opes of opening conference play on a victory note rudely jolted last week, try again against Rice and Baylor, respectively.

Arkansas and Texas Christian, he clubs which jolted the Long-FOR RENT. Downtown, upstairs horns and Aggies, turn to forroom apartment. Private bath, eign foes. Arkansas plays Santa Clara at Little Rock in the lone night game on the card, while TCU meets Southern California

in Los Angeles. Southern Methodist, the third favorite to run afoul of the upset epidemic last week end, will be idle, nursing the wounds suffered in the 28-7 loss to Rice.

The conference race turns into the final October weekend with only Baylor from the pre-season favored "Big Three" boasting an unblemished title record. Texas A&M lost 20-14 to TCU and Texas bowed to Arkansas 16-11, while Baylor walloped Texas

Instead of the Aggres and Longnorns, Baylor's company atop the oop standing was TCU and Rice. TCU was the technical leader with two title wins while Baylor

and Rice had one each. The championship race is now small or large blocks. Write full conferences losses, still nuce in the running. And, if last Saturday's play was typical of WILL BUY: Some production old what lies ahead even the Razorwells or new, also would like backs might win or share the

ome good oil leases. Call Day or championship. Another defeat by Texas or the Aggies this week would all but eliminate them as contenders and a loss by either, or both, is far from unreasonable.

For, Baylor indicated it finally had hit its stride in bowling over a Tech Team that only week earlier had stunned TCU 33-19, and Rice showed surpris ing strength in stopping SMU on the ground and in the air exept for an early first quarter round surge by the Methodists.

The Mustangs' rest this week nd will centainly be welcomed by Coach Rusty Russell since it firm, called police after receivto have that new mattress made. will give passing artist Fred Benners time to recover from a sevehip bruise suffered in the fadig minutes of the Rice game. Russell said yesterday Benners'

injury, suffered when he was warmed by Rice tacklers and fell

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Arkansas probably will be light favorite over Santa Clara, but the Broncs, beaten four time five starts, showed they had plenty on the ball by forcing unbeaten-untied Stanford to come from behind in the final two min utes to win 21-14.

ing battle against the Aggies.

Lasso Is New **Safety Device**

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP) Policeman Harry Larson put his lasso back on the shelf today but it's handy in case an old friend of the patrolman gets loose on Chicago's streets.

Larson received a call Satur day to "hurry out to Canal and Tech 40-20 in non-conference Taylor streets there's a orse running around wild like."

He took his rope along and

rom a safe distance looped a noose around the horse's neck and led it back to its stable. Three months ago he tried to

The championship race is now capture the same horse without more wide open than ever with a lasso and ended up with the every club but Arkansas, with two horse's imprints on the seat of

Corporal Fails At Extortion

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (UP)-24-year-old Bergstrom Air Base corporal was questioned by police today after being trapped in a attempted extortion of \$2.50 from an Austin business man.

No charges have been filed.

The soldier was arrested last night by City Detective George Smith when he walked into a used-car lot and asked for an en velope supposed to contain the \$2,500 extortion money.

Ben Neuman, operator of an Austin and Georgetown clothing ing an anymous phone call Saturday threatening his two children, Sam 9, and Gay, 15, Neuman was told to deliver the money to a car lot Sunday

night after the caller asked, "ar your children worth \$2,500?" A second, similar call.

Church Collapses During Prayers For Eva Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 22 (UP)— At least nine persons were killed and 30 others njured, 16 seriously, when the ome of the 80-year-old church of St. John the Evangelist collapsed yesterday during prayers for the health of Eva Peron.

The lives of many of the 500 persons were saved when Father Pablo Tovani noticed bits of debris falling from the ancient dome and shouted a warning. The congregation rushed for the doors

Shortly before the dome fell 800 children had been in church at an earlier mass.

Bishop Robbed During Sermon On "Stealing"

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (UP) -Bishop Elizar Guerra of the Mexican Methodist Church in Mexico, who just returned from a tour of England, received an ivitation to preach in the San Antonio Mexican church Sunday.

When the sermon was finished, the Bishop left the church and iscovered his automobile window had been broken and religious cloth valued at \$150 was miss-

Topic of the Bishop's serman "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

received later at Neuman's home. The soldier protested his inocence and said he was acting for another person who sent him

for the money. Employes of the used car lot had cooperated with City Police and Texas Rangers in trapping



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(Continued From Page 1) Nevada test site."

isible in Las Vegas. "It apparently was too small,"

d to touch off an A-bomb atop a 00-foot steel tower. But last

dverse weather since them had test the effectiveness of certain aused further postponement until types of atomic weapons. this morning when the weather turned "ideal."

of feet was not considered by the Feb. 6 of this year. AEC to be dangerous as a carrier of atomic dust, even though it was lowing south southwest, in the diection of the Los Angeles area. No troops were involved in this morning's test, the AEC said. Some 5,000 troops have been

stationed at Camp Desert Rock on the edge of the Frenchman Flat test site. About 1,200 of them actually will take part in the tests. Their participation will be limited to only one of the series of blasts period of several days.
The AEC said the soldiers w

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will establish military positions within the test site, placing military equipment where the effect of the blast on the equipment can announced by the AEC on Aug. be checked. The soldiers themselv-28 was held this morning at the es will retire to positions of safe- and broke four plate glass windows ty, returning later to determine in the city how soon and in what manner Reporters asked an AEC spokes-nan why the bomb blast was not area after an atomic explosion.

area after an atomic explosion. During the explosion itself, they will lie face down, feet toward the The first test had been schedul- blast, to avoid temporary blindness from its brilliance.

Correspondents have seen tanks hursday, the day originally set artillery field pieces and other or the firing, a mechanical failure heavy equipment moving toward an electrical circuit caused postonement. High winds and other this equipment would be used t

the 5,000-square-mile Frenchman A 100-mile-an-hour wind at 35,- Flat range between Jan. 27 and The blasts were seen, heard or

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Eastland Girl's Wedding Is Announced

the marriage of their daughter, berry and Mr. Castleberry for Miss Cuva Lee Williams to Jim-me Gerth of Rotan. The groom While Mrs. Davenport was here my Gerth of Rotan. The groom

Miss Maxine Lambert was the bride's maid and Wayne Mor-row served as best man. The bride wore a brown check

ed suit with brown accessorie The couple will make their home in Ranger, where the groo is attending Ranger Junior Co lege. Mrs. Gerth is employed her The family of the bride and a

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Rev. A. S. Grafford, pastor of-ficiated at the double ring cere-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst will mak Mrs. Ernst chose for her wedding a blue tailored suit, with Mr. Ernst is employed as assist-

Mrs. Castlebery And Guest Make Several Visits

Mrs. Harbert Davenport ret urned to her home in Browns and Mrs. Maco Williams ville after having visited here

> top ranch near Walnut Springs and visited with relatives and Weekend guests in the Castle perry's home were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Castleberry of Midland

Reese Huddleston Undergoes Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huddles received word today from eir son, Reese Huddleston, who a student of Pacific Bible ollege in Portland, Ore., that underwent major surgery i of last week, and that he

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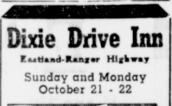
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Baptists Convene At Houston Today

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (UP) paration for the revival, will be Some 4,000 members of the Tex-held Wednesday evening at 7:30 as Baptist Women's Missionary at the First Methodist Church, Union opened their two-day The prayer group that have been meeting for the past five to the Baptist General Convention of Texas which gets underweeks will meet again at 9 a.m. day tomorrow night with a mass

> One of the highlights of the women's meeting will be a drama portraying the life of Lottie Moon, a missionary to China for 40 years: The play will be directed by Dr. Floy Barnard of the Southwestern Seminary at Fort

Music for the WMU convention will be directed by Dr. B. Mrs. Stone visited with her dau- B. McKinney of the music depart ter, Mrs. Tom Ireland and fam- ment of the Sunday School Board while Mrs. Poe attended the of the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

tions of Texas attended the Mrs. W. R. White, wife of the nool, which was held in the president of Baylor University and Mrs. George R. Martin of Virginia, president of the south wide WMU.

The Baptist Brotherhood of Texas will gather tonight for its early meeting which extends hrough tomorrow. It will feaure addresses tonight by F. Ivy Boggs of Dallas, state presid and Bryce L. Twitty of Tulsa,

Judge Collings Will Be Speaker At PTA Meeting

at 3:15 Tuesday of the Ward Parent-Teachers's Association, at the South Ward school. All patrons and others interest

Correction

The Telegram stated in Sun ay's paper that Mrs. Mattie Doyle had undergone surgery a the Hendrick Memorial hospital, when it should have stated that Mrs. J. A. Doyle, 1500 Main, had indergone surgery and is in room

35 at the Abilene hospital. Mrs. Doyle was reported to be

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane ttended the A&M-TCU football ame Saturday in Fort Worth, here 'they were met by their ildren, George, Jr., who is a rs. Jay Pumphrey and Mr. Pumphrey.

Worth, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. McCorkle and Betty Jo. Mr. Frederick is the son of Mrs. Mc

J. C. Burke, Don Anderson, George Harkrider accompanied by Mrs. Grace Bure, Mrs. Freida, Nash and son, Bill went to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the CU and A&M football game.

Stanley Stephen, pre-law stulent at Texas University spent the weekend with his family, Mr and Mrs Joe Stephen and Rod nev and attended the footbal game in Comanche, Friday night He came to Comanche Friday vith Comanche students at the Iniversity and Mr. and Mrs. Stehen returned him to Comanche Sunday right that he might reurn to Austin with them.

Rev. Alfred Nelson of Olden where he will attend the Southrn Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Clyde Wellman of Kilgore ormerly of Eastland has moved back to her home here at 409 East Pershing Street.

The home has been occupie by Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne and family who have moved to a esidence on South Halbryan.

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NAMED TO VATICAN - Gen Mark W. Clark, above, has been named by President Truman as the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frederick first American ambassador to the nd three daughters of Fort Vatican. Clark, now chief of Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va. is a Protestant. His nomination requiring Senate confirmation would establish the first forma diplomatic relations between the U. S. government and the headquarters of the Roman Catholic church. (NEA Telephoto).

Path Cleared For Work On New Service Housing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP Housing officials said today hat the "logjam has been broen" in the governments program . provide low-rent housing for rvicemen and defense worker n overcrowded defense areas.

The big break in the housing program, which long has been stalled in the blueprint stage, eft this morning for Houston, came Saturday when Congress finally put up the necessary

> "We'll be moving fast from now on," said one official of the housing and Home Finance Agen

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New Attendance Record At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (UP)ew attendance record of 2,320,-129 was established today as the 1951 State Fair of Texas closed ts 15-day run.

Sunday attendance reached 71,418, pushing this year's attendance 143,610 greater than ast year. Officials credited the ncrease to "ideal weather" thrushout the exposition.

A giant religious festival, lead by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York was the final attraction of the season. Some 45,000 persons attended the festival in the Cotton Bowl.

City Heads Are **Meeting Today** At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 22 (UP)—Attorney General Price Daniel headed a list of dignicares scheduled to speak at today's opening session of the League of Texas Municipalities.

Some 600 league members were xpected for Daniel's address a noon luncheon.

Tomorrow, Gov. Allan Shivers

will be honored at an evening banquet at which he will be principal speaker.

Senator Wants News Publishing Made Essential

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP)
Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney urged the government today to declare the newsprint industry essential so it can get materials to expand production.

The Wyoming Democrat said the only "permanent solution" to the newsprint shortage is expanded plant capacity. He also proposed that the government extend tax concessions to the newsprint industry to encourage expansion

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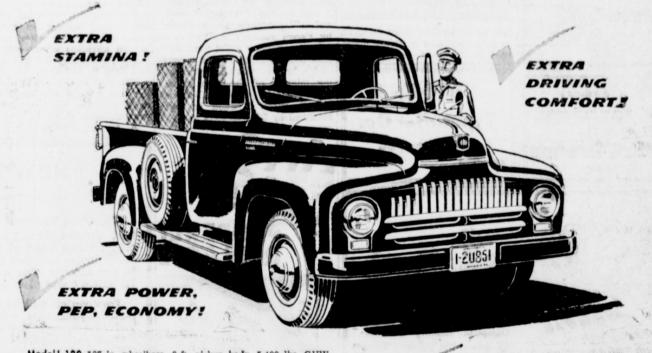
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