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TEN PAGES TODAY

Seek To Postpone A Buffer Decision On

fer zone stumbling block until a will give their reply at a meeting the shooting and supervise the Korean armstice is ready for sign- scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday (8 truce. p.m. Monday, CST).

ing. The U.N. suggested a permanent points that i fighting can end.

Indications were that the Reds tained more hope than we've had der this heading.) would reject the proposal. An officer said they called it "unaccept- If the Communists agree to the

BY WILLIAM JORDEN MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 5, 69 - But, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuck- go to work on these rem The United Nations proposed to-day bypassing the cease-fire but-the plan further. Presumably they Concrete arrangements to

Exchange of prisoners

Nuckols said the proposal, if the Recommendations to the governcommittee study the buffer zone is-sue while negotiators talk on other "double progress" in reaching a must be settled before solution to the cease-fire problem demand that all foreign troops be in Korea. He said the plan "conwithdrawn from Korea comes un-

The proposal came in a four point formal statement read by Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes in Mon-

day's afternoon session of two-man ubcommittees. Reds Unleash based on the battletine at the time

of the armistice signing, with "appropriate adjustments. The zone be 2% miles wide.

Heavy Attack A committee of three officers from each side determine where the line of contact is and advise By GEORGE A. McARTHUR |Korea by ground fire. Both pilots EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Tues- were presumed lost.

day, Nov. 6. (B-Chinese Reds In all, 92 American fighter planes hurled back Monday, Allied infan- were pitted against 145 of the Rustrymen attacking two hills lost to sian-made MIGs.

tank-led Communists northwest of An Allied officer found no spe-Yonchon on the Western Front. cial significance in the Reds' heavy The Reds won the hills Sunday ground assault. He said it is a it is possible to settle it definitely." when they threw elements of a common Red tactic to hit an Allied division at U. N. positions along outpost or advance position with a an eight-mile front. It was their numerically superior force.

biggest attack in two months. U. N. infantry recaptured the Across the peninsula Allied units positions when they stopped the pushed forward nearly two miles Chinese "human wave" but were forced to withdraw again tack northwest of Kansong on the what changes take place along the favored party. under mounting Chinese pressure, Shortiy after noon Monday U. N. East Coast, Other attacking U.N.

the Central Front was a platoon-sized Red attack southeast of Kumfighters raked the scarred hills with strafing and fire bomb atong. The attack was repulsed. Allied tanks moved up to sup-

continuing fighting in the area Monday morning. It said the Allies

The Fifth Air Force said its jet biggest yet, reported observers Seven minutes after the detona-pilofs shot down two MIG-15s, probably destroyed two and damaged blasts.



Named

Dr. Robert Salter (above) has Dr. Robert Salter (above) has Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, ef-fective Nov. 15. He is a native of Huntington, Ind, and has been named chief of the U.S. been chief of the department's bureau of plant industry, soils and agriculture engineering since 1942. (AP Wirephoto)

Taft Backers the full delegations at any time. The subcommittees now meeting report their agreement to the full delegations from both sides "with the recommendation that the latter Claim Weapon proceed with the discussion of oth-

er tems on the agenda. The proposal suggested the full delegations skip the touchy buffer in ike Words

BY JACK BELL Under this plan, a U.N. officer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. UN-Sup said, the final cease-fire line porters of Sen. Taft (R-Oho) "could be anywhere in Korea." claimed a new political weapon to The eventual location of the buffer zone will depend on two things: day in Gen. Eisenhower's refusal assaults, Monday in a limited objective at-on the other agenda "tems, and Democrat and Republican as his

Eisenhower goes to Blair House battlefront in the meantime. Hodes told the Reds the U.N. today for a luncheon with Presisoldiers moved forward again, this units occupied a hill against light was not accepting their plan for a dent Truman that may producetime with the help of air strikes. Red resistance south of Kosong. Allied Mustang and Thunderjet The only action reported from line of contact between the Allied sions — some understanding as to political plans.

Even if such an understanding is reached, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo) said he thinks Eisenhower "will have very great difficulty extricating himself — and that is really the right word — from the very responsible duty he assumed in Europe" to engage in a presidentia

Sen. Duff. (R-Pa) and othe have been borming the general for the GOP nomination Duff has said he wants to have a private chat with Eisenhower. Asked about that, Eisenhower replied that he hasn't heard from Duff "either directly

indirectly."

weapons in any general arms cen-

President Slates Talk Wednesday As He, Ike **Confer On NATO Plans**

FIFTH U.N. ASSEMBLY REJECTS CHINESE RED SEAT AT WIND-UP

PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP) - The fifth United Nations General Assembly rejected today a Russian demand that the question of giving China's seat to the Communists be given priority in the sixth assembly, opening Tuesday.

The vote was 11 for, 20 against and 11 abstentions. Russia's Jacob A. Malik threw the explosive question of Chinese representation into what diplomats had hoped would be a non-controversial, ceremonial windup of the fifth session

He angrily declared: "It is time to put an end to this disgraceful attitude toward the Chinese people.

T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate, denounced the Russian proposal as calculated to "decrease peace." He said the regime Malik proposed to admit has been denounced by the assembly as an aggressor in Korea.

Britain and France abstained on the vote. Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb said he abstained because he was sure the question would come up tomorrow, when the sixth Assembly convenes, anyhow.

Malik, arguing for his resolution, noted that a special committee for the assembly had been unable to agree on recommendations about who should represent China. He called this "astonishing."

After rejection of the Soviet demand, the rest of the meeting went off as scheduled.

The big four - U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman — were not present.

US Peace Formula

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (P) — President Truman and Gen. Eisenhower confer on western defense problems today in a confidential meeting affording an opportunity to talk

Another topic is a foreign policy speech the President will make Wednesday night. This is understood to be concerned with a new American move toward a settlement with Russia, to be made in the United Nations General Assembly opening in Paris Tuesday.

The White House said Mr. Truman will make his address at 9:30 p.m. (CST) Wednesday. It will be carried on all major radio networks. It will be built around a formula for disarmament and atomic controls, peace in Korea and other major East-West issues.

Eisenhower arrived Sunday and said he was here "for

one purpose only - to talk military affairs with my su- fense of Western Europe under the periors in the Pentagon and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). elsewhere in Washington."

Eisenhower arrived in the U. S. Saturday and went to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he and Mrs. Eisenhower visited their son, Maj. John Eisenhower. He disavowed any intentions of talking politics with the

He also declined a yes or no answer to a question as to whether, "come what may," he would not be a candidate for President next

"Of course you can't say that," Elsenhows: responded. "I will not indicate political leanings of any kind. I'm doing a job. That's my statement."

statement." Yet the schedule arranged today provides a prime opportunity for an exchange of views between him and the President on political at-

fairs. It was expected that during the morning Elsenhower would meet with Secretary of Delense Lovett, Then at 1 p.m. he was due to go to Blair House, the presidential residence, for a luncheon with Mr. Truman, just the two of them. Politically conscious Washington-ians found it difficult to think that in this confidential man-to-man session the President would not at least try for some indica-tion of whether he might be con-fronted any time soon with the necessity of finding a successor to Elsenhower in the critical Euro-There was no indication what to Eisenhower in the critical Euro-pean command which the general holds. At 3 p.m. the President and the general were due to meet with Lovet and Underscretary of State James Webb, as well as other state and defense department officials, in the Cabinet room at the White



continuing fighting in the area Monday morning. It said the Allies Mad withdrawn from two kay ter-rain features west of Yonchon It gave no details. Planes knocked out six of 20 Red tanks and one of three self-propell-ed gun sights in eight flours of vic-fous fighting Sunday. Monday, Alli-ed planes were hunting the tanks that got away, as well as supporting ground troops. The Fifth Alr Force said its jet

Monday.

affected.

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The Reds made that proposal

or indirectly in a long, long time." He put emphasis on "directly or Taft is an anounced candidate

for the Republican nomination and one of the chief campaigns of his

for the Republican nomination and one of the chief campaigns of his ileutenants has been directed at killing off the Eisenhower boom. The plan, which will be placed ons has been to cast doubt among the Republicans that Eisenhower is a member of their party. The general gave no comfort to a time to common the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to cast doubt among the Republicans that Eisenhower is a member of their party. The general gave no comfort to a time to the U.S. and Russia. The same to cast doubt among the Republicans that Eisenhower is a member of their party. The general gave no comfort to a time the U.S. and Russia. The same to cast doubt among the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to cast doubt among the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to cast doubt among the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to cast doubt among the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to cast doubt among the sumbling block which could held they have assurances on this score the to the to

Arms Census, Including Atom Weapons, May Be US Proposal

PARIS, Nov. 5. (B — The United States was reliably reported today to have decided to propose a world-wide arms census including a com-restign arms of proposed to arma arms and arms of the separate talks with Acheson and President Truman proposed to forces.

President Truman proposed to plete accounting of all atomic weap-

Asked whether he would see San. Duff (R-Pa,) who is booming Eisabower for the Republican presidential nomination next year, the general replied that he had not heard from Duif "either directly or indirectly in a long, long time." Indirectly in a long, long time." tentions of His first visit to the capital since. President. Feb. 16 was billed officially as being made to report to Mr. Truman and others here on his progress as commandet in chief in building an international army for the de-

Basis For Speech

politics-if either man wishes.

six in three fights Sunday over There was a purplish co sudden blast of wind. northwest Kores. No Allied plane the mushrooming cloud. was lost in aerial combat, but two An indication of the size and powere shot down in other parts of tency of this detonation was indi-

Mrs. Helen Boland Succumbs In Dallas

Charlie's "eyes" have gone out. | could see. Helen Boland Mrs. Helen Boland, who said she Charlie's eyes.

had to get well because "I'm Charlie's eyes," died Sunday. The tiny flame of life, which had

The tiny flame of life, which had these two could and would run a detonation in departing Mt. glowed dimly since her case was stand the way it ought to be run— Charleston, the vantage point from diagnosed as bulbar polio here last diagnosed as buildar polio here last week, flickered and died at 11:30 a.m. at the Parkland heanital. and they did. Thousands k n e w which they have observed the tests them, though perhaps not = by at Yucca Flat 50 miles north. a m. at the Parkland hospital.

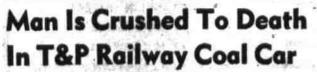
name. So it was that many had 'No such warning was issued be-She had been in a respirator sought out H. T. (Tiny) Walton fore the first four explosions in the since friends here made it possible and Murph Thorp to make con- series. Presumably Mt. Charles to have her flown to Dallas for tributions to a get-well fund for ton was expected to be in the path. Helen Boland. of wind-blown radioactive partispecial treatment last Tuesday. Doctors told Charlie that it would But it was not to be. Services cles.

be impossible to tell for about a week if she would be able to pull through the ordeal. This was Mrs. Boland's second

attack of polio. The first, sustained as a child, left her crippled.

Credited With MIGs as a child, left her crippled. It was 13 years ago that she met Charles Boland, and they were married. Charlie could get around all right except that his vision was almost gone. She was less active because of her crutches, but she jet fighters.

were to be held at 3 p.m. Mon-



A man tentitively identified as relatives of the victim, who is be-Walter J. Laskey, about 55, was lieved to have recently returned found crushed to death in a T & p from a former home in Detroit. and Nov. 1. found crushed to death in a T & P coal car in the local yards early this morning. Letters on his person were address-ed to that city and his home ad-dress was listed as 6933 Jefferson

a thought to have caused the poles Laskey was slightly built, weigh-to shift position. Major equipment, including ing Between 100 and 115. He had tanks and jeeps, was not greatly

Efforts were being made to find grey eyes and brown hair.

on this score the U.S. and Russia The brilliant flash of the burst by telling a reporter in New York Informed quarters said the arms sus thus is considered a logical Russia's Andrei Y. Visbinsky would would be available to the proposed merger come up with. He arrived today

big one last Thursday, the first or Republican "Just because it's the football detonation in which troops partiepated in atomic maneuvers. The cloud rose on its stem, and sneak."

Eisenhower left open the road United Nations Assembly, perhaps the mushroom above quickly ac-quired formations that looked like when he denied reporters permis- Inclusion of atomic weapons in

sion to say specifically Then it settled and within a few what may" that he would not be- sents a drastic change in U. S minutes the stem began to white and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral pink cast, while at the base an angry-looking while at the base an angry-looking minutes the stem began to wither

the Democratic ticket. Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said he

is convinced Mr. Truman will run leaked out as the 60-nation Asagain. "I know that he can't avoid sembly prepared to launch its 1951 running," Anderson said on a meeting tomorrow. The U. S. was running," broadcast.

Harold E. Stassen said. "the over-to support its new peace formula, whelming majority of the Ameri-can people" want neither Mr. Tru-punch before the Soviets have a man nor Sen. Taft for their next chance to renew their, expected president.

Building Permits A U.N. demand upon all coun-tries for a complete accounting of handle. The AEC also notified the Civil day in Honey Grove where frail Aeronautics Administration to body was to be laid to rest at last, warn all planes to avoid flying

above 21,000 feet," again presum bly to avoid radioactive dust. The CAA was told to kee planes between Las Vegas and Al-

Building permits are knocking at the \$3 million level. buquerque clear of the 11,000 foot level. This indicated another bomb

Totals for October stood at \$390.drop by planes from the special 515 for 110 permits, according to reapons command at Albuquerque. F. W. Bettle, city building inspec High level observers on hand

included Gen. Curtis Le May, head This was the best month since of the Air Force's strategic bomb-April and brought to \$2,972,655 the ing command, and AEC Commisaggregate of permits for new sioner T. Keith Glennan. construction this year. A strong likelihood is that the series will end with the next blast,

The number of permits equal to the year's previous rec-ord of 110 in January. In terms of or one more. The four previous ex-plosions included a tiny tower shot dollar volume, however, there were three months - January, Oct. 22 and three bomb drops of increasing intensity Oct. 28 and 30 March, and April-which outran ed October

found crushed to death in a T & P coal car in the local yards sarly this morning. Police theorized that Laskey had entered the car and had buried bimself under newspapers to bimself under the burst, dead when found by George Heck. Ist, Tempe, Ariz, be notified in ter, a switchman. A switch engine to abit moettion. Is shought to have caused the polen ing Between 100 and 115. He had September (81) \$214,495; October (110) \$360,515.

was as bright, at least, as the who asked if he was a Democrat proposal was the heart of the reproposal was the heart of the re-ported peace plan which President Truman will announce Wednesday and the Commission for Conven-of the Soviet delegation. Several

reported asking Britain and Franc

Main points of the arms commu

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all troops and weapons.

season, don't pull a quarterback night and which Secretary of State tional Armaments. The U. S. orig- others arrived earlier.

Dean Acheson will lay before the inally opposed this merger also. Western diplomats expect Vish-United Nations Assembly, perhaps First reports of this new ap-insky to renew his old demands proach circulated over the week for a five-power peace pact which

end and were confirmed by British would include Red China.

Schuman.



western tip of Texas and in the A new cold front that brought Big Bend country. South of the snow and freezing rain to the Panhandle began moving across cold front line, there was a brisk southeast wind, and occasional Texas today.

Snow was falling this morning drizzles. at Dalhart, Childress had a cold, Moistur Moisture Sunday and early to-day was negligible. Brownsville, Is Busy With Bills drizzling rain. Fog and freezing drizzles, were reported along the Galveston and Palacios reported Oklahoma border in the Pan- light rains and sprinkles were reported at other points.

The front, driven by a crisp Presidio again was the warmest north wind and due to bring scatreported spot in Texas Sunday aft Near \$3° Millions inspectors into any country to tered showers, had reached a line make first-hand verification of the extending from Wichita Falls to Abilene and porth of Big Spring ernoon with an \$2. The coolest point during the afternoon was Abilene and north of Big Spring Childress with a 56.

Russia has agreed in general to New Mexico. It is due to ex-

The Russian tide was for inspec-tors to be admitted periodically to established facilities. The Russians never have said they would, give Falls 43. completely free access to U.N. in- Clouds prevailed over all the

state this morning except at the spectors to travel about the So

The arms census plan is intended Next Time This Man Will Be A Bit Wary *THE WEATHER*

M. P. James, driver for Kerrville Bus company, will be wary

of help henceforth. Sunday evening he had experi-enced some difficulty with his motor. He got out to check the motor. While he was thus engaged, someone helped out by starting the mo-

High today 56, low tor, ionight 38, high to-Ja morrow 40.

Official informants said Eise hower was aware of the things the President would talk about Wed-nesday and that Mr. Truman would discuss the matter further with

him when they met. The main topics of their discus-sion, however, arise out of the increasing difficulties which have beset Eisenhower in trying to get together a sizeable international force for the defense of Europe in

any reasonable time.

County Commission

A stack of bills for the month of October kept county commis-sioners busy this morning. Members of the court returned

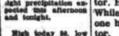
over the weekend from Corpus Christi where they attended the annual state convention of County Judges and commissioners.

Russia has agreed in general to New Mexico. It is due to by tend into Deep Central Texas by spection of atomic facilities, but her terms were never spelled out AT Amarillo the temperature had dropped to 29 degrees at 8:30 a.m., **Operating Refinery**

TEHRAN, Nov. 5. Un-Iran an- sene, diesel fuel and asphalt, and ounced today that "with the help would permit refining about 250 of God" it has begun temporary thousand tons in a month. When operation of a major unit of the Abadan Oll Refinery, from which the British were expelled in the ery produces about 25 million tons

British-Iranian oil quarrel. The government announcement said pridefully that Iranian engi-neers and workers, without for-leign help, started up "apparatus No. 70", one of the major refining mitting of the vast installations. The government said plane and the first resump-tion of any major activity since the plant shut off, production three months ago, after Iran decided an James' hand was caught, break-ing a little finger and otherwise bruising his hand. It came near domestic consumption. The government said plans call nationalize the Anglo-Iranian Oil Highest temperature this date 50 in bruising his hand. It came near live is 1923-36 mark with on for indered out of the restance of the second of the second

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy, see suity cloudy and colder this afterbook, tonight and Tuesday. Some alght precipitation es-pected this afterbook and tonight.



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Wins Fight To Enter U.S.

Mrs. Ellen Knauff, 35-year-old German war bride, waves happily as a ferry carrying her from Ellis Island approaches New York City. She has spent nearly all of the past three years under detention on Ellis Island, barred from entering the U.S. on charges of having been a spy for Czecholosvakia. The Board of Immigration in Wash-ington finally ended the long inquiry into her case with a recom-mendation that she be admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence. Her husband, Kurt, is in Hanau, Germany, as a civilian employe of the U.S. Army. (AP Wirephoto)

Argentine Liner Is Sunk; 238 Rescued

BREMERHAVEN, Nov. 5. (2-) come 120 men. The 4 million motorship Maine. The Mainu, built recently in a Dutch shipyard for the Argentine pride of Argentina's merchant Government Line, was en route to fleet - was rammed by a U. S. Hamburg, after a stop at Amstertroopship and sank in the foggy dam, with a cargo of frozen meat, North Sea Sunday. The transport coffee and grain, and the passen and German rescue craft saved ser complement. The trim Argentine ship could

all 238 persons aboard. The Gen. M. L. Hersey, her bow stove in by the collision, limped modate 800 passengers.

into Bremerhaven with many Main Bad Dreams chartered to take them to Ham-burg, the Maipu's port of call. **Fatal To Two** The Maipu's captain, Juan Mar-

ques, picked up by the German lightship Weser, said his 80 pas-sengers and 158 crewmen kept Two men woke up from dreams and met sudden death Suncalm throughout the ordeal. day. "They left the ship quietly," he

In Fort Worth, Rudolph W. said. "There were no incidents." Loesewitz dreamed Saturday night The fact that the usually rough he shot himself to death. He told North Sea was calm under its fog his wife of his dream and she said blanket played a large part in the to forget it. He jumped up from a 100 per cent successful rescue. 00 per cent successful rescue. The 12,000-ton Maipu and the 10.-I'll kill myself." He grabbed a pis-000-ton transport, groping through tol from under a mattress and early morning fog, collided 15 committed suicide while his famimiles off shore, near the German Island of Waneroog. The crash tore In Tell City

In Tell City, Ind., Nick Laurent this hole in the Maipu's port side. 77, dreamed he was crawling on The Argentine vessel began to his hands and knees. When he list immediately, but stayed afloat three hours - another big factor awoke he was falling out of a second-story window of his apartin the successful rescue. Passenment. He apparently had crawled gers aboard the stricken vessel out of bed in his sleep and made included 38 women and eight chilhis way to the window early Sun-

day. "It seemed like 100 years be-Officers aboard the Hersey, carfore I hit the ground," he said just rying U. S. 43rd Division troops before he died to Germany, refused to discuss the

colligio In Washington the number of those aboard the Hersey was given as: from the 43rd Division, 163 officers and 2,590 men; casual replacements, about 120 officers and

HOSPITAL NOTES COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC

Shivers Urges Voters Out **On Constitutional Points**

Loers, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

|been directed toward the amend-, return BY MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (F)-Gov. Shiv-ars cautioned voters today not to state welfare program celling from 3 -

That can happen, he said, if you fail to vote Nov. 13. Five proposed changes in the constitution will be under an fire of the inflated cost of living. ing. Pro arguments hold that the Spalding, 310 NW 10th; Mrs. Igo-Oppenents claim they don't like titution will be voted on. Some Oppenents claim they don't like tax cannot be levied except by gene Riddle, 805 E. 5th; Mrs. 1 munities will also vote for rep-the idea of one provision of the ntatives to fill vacancies in the amendment removing the citizen-district affected and that lower fire 1206 East 4th; Mrs. Lois Hud constitution will be voted on. Some resentatives to fill vacancies in the spectral formation of the spectr

must hold a separate election

gene Riddle, 805 E. 5th; Mrs. Be nie Pike, Forsan; Melvin L. Darett

"The constitution ought not to be changed without the consent of a majority of the people – but that is just what can happen if we fail to go out and vote. On the other hand, it isn't right for a worthwhile amendment to fail merely because an organized mi-nority opposed it." The governor saw the proposed changes in the constitution affect-ing the welfare and pocketbooks of nearly all Texans.



Petitions requesting an election be held to legalize the sales of alcoholic beverages in Howard County are now being circulated. Applicants for these petitions were a group of our business and civic leaders who have a sincere interest in public welfare and community progress.

• We, the undersigned, believe that LEGAL sales are for the best interest of our County and have signed these petitions. We invite you to join us.

We remind you that THOSE PRECINCTS WHICH WERE DRY BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1950, WILL REMAIN DRY FOR LEGAL SALES WHEN LEGAL CONTROL COMES BACK. We urge your earnest efforts and active support in this mighty movement to return LEGAL sales to Howard County.

DOUGLAS ORME L. R. SAUNDERS **BOB EVANS BOB HODGES** J. H. JENNINGS M. W. HORNE MORRIS CRITTENDEN DAN SCOTT COY-LOVING JOHNNIE GRIFFIN SAM COWAN H. W. WRIGHT WARD HALL H. G. JONES J. L. LOBLEU MARVIN HAYWORTH M. W. VINSON

J. H. FINLEY

R. W. CURRIE JOSEPH HAYDEN L. R. PITTMAN BOB BRIGHT CLAYTON COATS E. H. RENSHAW J. H. STEWART J. G. TUCKER THOS. L HUTTO HOWARD SNEED JIM HARTLEY LESTER L. KORNFELD J. T. GRANTHAM RAYFORD LILES E. G. CHRISTENSEN EARL MORRISON J. W. MADDREY

OBIE BRISTOW DOC WILKINSON DR. H. J. ZINN JACK PEARSON PAUL DARROW L. R. HANSON JAMES LITTLE J. R. STANLEY MATT HARRINGTON BILL COX **ROB HENDERSON** GEORGE B. JONES BERNIE COUGHLIN I. B. LOW WAYNE SPEARS O. L. WILLIAMS JOHN A. TUCKER A. B. WEST JAMES WM. JONES FRANK MORGAN TOM ROSSON DR. M. H. BENNETT O. O. CRAIG FRANK L. PHINNEY, JR. M. R. KOGER L. E. GRIFFITH DOYLE VAUGHN DR. ALLEN R. HAMILTON J. H. SUMNER G. L. BROOKS RIP SMITH B. F. SNOWDEN KELLEY LAWRENCE J. R. HATCH RICHARD L. CAUBLE JOS. F. OVERBEY W. A. BONNER CHAS. E. McCUISTIAN RUBE S. MARTIN GEO. J. ZACHARIAH FRANKLIN NUGENT DOIS McKEE H. LUMPKIN C. L. STEEN J. Y. ROBB GEORGE E. BOBB RAY SMITH

Admissions-Johnny Lee Paimer City; Lupe Caveren, City; Mrs. Alice Merrick, City; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, 505 Pine, Colorado City; Mrs. Howard Boothe, City; M. P. James, City; Mrs. G. A. Puckett, City; Sandra Smith, City;

Bob Baker, City. Dismissals-Bob Baker, City: T. A. Bade, City: Truman Smith, City: M. P. James, City: Juvenal.

- Wayne Williams, Admissions

1501 State; Mrs. Jean Hughes, 706

of nearly all Texans.

Wonder If HST's Talk Wednesday Is Coincidence

want one or to go under federal social security. 2 - To permit investment of the MOSCOW, Nov. 5. (P-Foreign permanent University of Texas bservers wondered today if it is fund in securities other than fedby coincidence that President Tru- eral, state and municipal bonds. man is slated to make a foreign policy speech Nov. 7 --- the day Russia celebrates the 34th anni-pointing out that high grade stocks

versary of the Red revolution are paying other universities 4 to Ordinarily some high Soviet of 6 per cent while the University of ficial makes a major speech in Texas fund rocked along at 2½ per Westbrook Baptist Church. Moscow Nov, 6 - eve of the anni-cent last year. Opponents argue She is survived by a s versary - and it usually includes abuses could develop in stock purabuses could develop in stock pur-chases that are unlikely under and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. ces to foreign affairs.

President Truman's Wednesday night address might be timed to answer one from Moscow. That is a resulting smaller nine sisters, Mrs. W. H. Goodrich

statewide attention has put the system into effect if cititration of a unified system would be more economical. Foes argue that counties already have power to set up their own system if they

put the system into effect if etti-sets want it. They say adminis- Funeral Is Set Today For Woman Dead In Auto Crash

> COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5, (Spl) | of Jacksboro, Mrs. H. V. Williams Funeral service for Ruth Frances of Archer City, Mrs. John Beasley, Tow who was injured fatally in a Mrs. E. O. Scarborough and Mrs. car-pickup truck collision west of Bill Nix, all of Colorado City; Mrs. Big Spring Saturday night, were Jim Stiagers of Kermit; Mrs. Er-set for 2 p.m. Monday at Kiker lene Sherfield of California, and and Son chapel. Mrs. Malcolm Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm Brown and Mrs. The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor Clyde Eidson of Alaska. of Oak Street Baptist Church, was to officiate.

> Mrs. Tow was a native of West brook and was a member of the was involved in a collision west of reported resting well at Cowp She is survived by a son, Edtion was described as improved

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor tho were injured when their car Big Spring Saturday" night, were hospital this morning. Their condi-Mrs. Taylor suffered a fractur ed skull and cuts and bruises, while her husband had severe cuts and

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MAHON DECLARES **Inexperience Plays A Part** In US Policy Uncertainties

COLOBADO CITY, Nov. 8 - | continued, "we have offended the | and bring forth formul Inexperience in its new role of hundreds of millions of Moulema, ... ter living. world leadership has contributed to and placed ourselves in terrible

uncertainties in United jeopardy."

The present flarwups in Egypt and the Middle East were due to imerican intervention in Israel, he elieves. "American prestige is at very low ebb in the Moslem reas hecause of Israel," he aid, "We kicked the Arabe out I homey they had had for hun-rede of years to give the land to

Mahon set the objective of the U. S. at making America "so strong that men all over the world States foreign policy. George Ma-hon declared here Sunday. The representative from the 19th eongressional district spoke to sev-eral classes of the Methodist Sun-day school, where for years he taught a class. His address was geoncerned principally with foreign affairs and corruption in govern-ment.

The US and taken a firm stand in Korea after it appeared that the i United Nations was on the rocks. "Why Korea is one of the last places in the world, we would want i to fight a major war," Mahon taild. "But we hope that in spend-ing 15,000 lives, we have saved 15 million lives." "But," he continued, "it is no noral breakdown just in Washi ton, it is a moral breakdown in the whole country that is being brought to light in Washington." The country is in need of leadsaid, "We kicked the Arabs out of homes they had had for hun-dreds of years to give the land to the Jews. Why, we have owned this country, which was taken from the Indians, for issa time than the Arabs had owned Jarsel." To please the Jews, including "s relatively few in Jarsel and vastly greater numbers is the U.S." he is the scientist cannot go into the lab. ership, said Maha on, dedicated to

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 5, 1951

Opposites Attract New Shoe Designs

Opposites attract. It's an old say- | tailored trim applied in conver ing, and if you don't believe it, tional manner covering the toe and have a look at the new shoe fash- rear of the shoe. Now, the speclons that out this season. Or tator comes to college as a pump ask the girls who are head-of-the- decidedly more sleek of line and with lots of "material difference."

Opposites in textures are now Registering as a new favorite all the thing. Opposites in colors are a new fashion dish, too. Leadis a worsted 100 per cent-wool grey ing shoe designers have mated flannel spec finished off with shiny black calf. Calf trim covers only their softest-napped materials together with sleek ones in the same the tall beel itself and skirts the shoe. They've splashed vivid colors lower portion of the vamp, or else contrarily against dark ones. And circles the entire shoe like a sidethe results prove, as far as fash- wall rim-just on sweeping line Everywhere in the young girl's shoe wardrobe, the two-leather ions go, anyway, that opposites do attract-the eye. story repeats itself. She insists that

This year's smoothest-girl-oncampus wears her shoes "half-smooth." She flashes to class in a flat that's half sleek leather, half wude "half-smooth." So whether flat that's half sleek leather, had sudden the picks them in new chartons a coke table will look trim and grey (Grey is a color to watch-in worsted flannel pumps set it's big fare this Fall), or navy,

The soft suede numbers she boasts for rush parties and campus teas will have vamps touched with braid, inset with nylon mesh, or appliqued with reptile of an oposite shade.

A closed pump heads the list her shoe wardrobe. And she'll tell you that it's now better with "tapered look," smarter if it's to follow careers, too-are hand-'alim of heel'' no matter what the height. If she says, "I love squares," squared vamplines that are the trast stitching. latest style feature of opera pumps. She's fond of low shell-cut vamps, oo, and of shallow wafer platforms on well-toe pumps. She's crazy about new medium-high heels that are curved alimmer than before, that are shapely as high heels yet

comfortable for walking. But beyond all other pumps, every coed now wants a pair with in flecked grey with black, the half-and-half look: Apparently chocolate with brown. the collegiennes and the shoe designers put their heads together take their contrast trimmings in and decided that "two hides are better than one." So? Now her idea cles the base of the shoe giving of a well-stacked opera is suede the appearance of a platform. with a collar and tall heel 'of gleamy calf.

She might choose brown calf on deeper brown suede to add rich- to opposite textures. Pale neutral ness to her outfit. It has the same advantage as the convertible casual - to - date clothes this girl' swears by. It can either double for green,

collar on black suede, it's a nice formula for catching a man's eye, At Skating Rink -one thought which the gir in school seldom forgets. Another

snappy team of opposites in opera pumps is black suede combined half-and-half with dark red or saitand-pepper colored lizard, or fiz ard-to-match on navy or brown,

In fashion's new shoe vocabulary even the word spectator rates a new definition. Time was when it meant invariably a pump" with Adams, Charles Holderbaum, Jane



MRS. WILLIAM D. KOONS

Taylor-Koons **Rites Read**

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dent Taylor of Bandera announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie, to green, or cognac suede, each must have dandy matching calf trim-mings for contrast. She'll want First Lieut. William D. Koons, son them to have perfectly flat spring of Mrs. D. A. Koons and the late hels made all-in-one with the D. A. Koons, formerly of Big heels made all-in-one with the Spring.

The couple was married at the latest campus craze. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pride of her wardrobe to many Roney of San Antonio at high noon a teen-ager --- and to gais who have long since put away their books Saturday, Nov. 3. The Rev. Richard C. Talbot officiated.

Mrs. Neal Norris, sister of the sewn moccasins, the supplest Mrs. Neal Norris, sister of the shoes made. But in order to meet bride, was matron of honor, while she is not talking about fellows school requirements now, the new Alex P. Smith of Dallas served as who aren't hep. She's referring to aquared vamplines that are the trast stitching. Mrs. Koons is a graduate of

Two-color wedges will liven up Thomas Jefferson High School of even the dullest class, Red-calf- San Antonio and attended Trinity grey-suede combinations are brash University. Lt. Koons attended Big newcomers. Suedes of a green Spring High School, Texas A & M

that's fresh as the freshmen have College and Carnegie Tech. The couple will reside in San butterscotch tan trimmings. Wool flannel teams up for class with slick polished leather in medium-Antonio where Lt. Koons is on setive duty with the Fourth Army high wedge alings - meatest Chemical Defense School at Camp Bullis.

New flats styled British manner **Pianist's Concert** the form of a mudguard that cir-Set For 8 Tonight

Amparo Iturbi will appear in concert tonight as the Big Spring Fine Arts. Group's second presentation of the season. The program

Madame Iturbi, sister of planist

the movies.

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servings.



13 Persons Die Dual-Purpose Furniture Is In Auto Mishaps Answer For Small Quarters

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The floorplan sketched is typi-jestly for a chest until she found cal of thousands of one-room apart-ments in new buildings all over one the length of the short wall between the living room and the the country. They're minor miradressing room, a chest that stored cles of compactness, - they include from the floor up and made every adequate, storage space, bathtubs inch count. Extra clothing goes in are full size, kitchens are fully bedding the bottom drawers, extra equipped. But after the space for and linen in the center drawers. dressing room closet, a coat clostable linen, writing supplies and et, a linen closet, a bathroom and silver in the top drawers and a a kitchen is measured off, there's glass-walled superstructure on top

not too much area left for sleepof the chest shows off and stores ing, eating, working, lounging and best dishes. entertaining. Here's how furnishing and dec-The dining table had to be a

small one so a card table size was chosen, but it's a card-dining table orating problems were solved by ne busy career girl. Her first dethat flips its top over to double its cision was made about sleeping arsize. The coffee table had to be a rangements. Since members of her blg one because Miss Career Girl family often visit, she wanted two likes big table style and because beds and chose two plain mattressone had to do. The chair is the es-on-boxsprings that could be sofas by day and beds by night. Wide boisters make them comfortable to most comfortable chair she could find, not a bulky one but deeply upholstered. With no room for tables beside the sofa beds, floor nic .covers give them a sofa-like lamps which are easy to adjust provide light at the right heights. Two more tables were added, how-ver. — two little tables that can

as few pieces of furniture as pos-sible so the room wouldn't look clut-tered, but to find the exact pieces that would be most useful in the space. She shopped long and earn-

EARLY YULE FOR CAPTAIN the most useful dresses in your

> DETROIT, Nov. 5. UM-It was Christmas Sunday for a vet-eran Army captain who soon will be back on active duty. John P. O'Connell, 33, his wife, Patricia, and their three-year-old daughter, Janice, had a real Yuletide celebration, complete with decorated tree, presents, an extra-special dinner, and even an early snowfall

recalled by the Army because "he was gone so long during the last war that I couldn't

Baby-Sitter Saves Seven Children

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 5. (8-Margaret Galassi, 17. a baby sit-

COMING EVENTS

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THURSDAT STAR will meet at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. LADIES HERLE CLASS of Church of Christ, East 4th and Benion, will meet at the church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 134 WILL meet at the IOOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 134 will meet at the IOOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. HIMST METHODIST CHOIL will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 134 will meet at the IOOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. The Iron Mistress' at 3 p.m. In fellow-ship hall, First Christian Church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 134 will meet at the DOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. The Iron Mistress' at 3 p.m. In fellow-ship hall, First Christian Church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 135 will meet at the DOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. The Iron Mistress' at 3 p.m. In fellow-ship hall, First Christian Church. BIG SPRING REMERAN LODGE NO. 135 will meet at the DOP Stall at 7:30 p.m. TEMPING ALL STAR AND THE AD SEWING CLUR will meet at the bome of Mrs. Tom MeAdams, 1227 E. 170b, at 1 p.m. for huncheos. WEDNESS AND THE STAR

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INDERSON. WEDNESDAY INDERSON. CLUB WITH mast at 3 p.m. In the house of Mrs. W. L. Ed. WOW Hall at 3 pm. LUTHERAN LADIES ALD SOCIETY WIL LADIES SOCIETY OF RLFAE WIL meet at De school, at 3 p.m. at the wow Hall. BFO DOE will meet at Carpenters Hall at 5 p.m.

at 5 p.m. FIRAT BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 NEWCONERS BRIDGE CLUB will reed at the American Legion clubbatase as

at the American Legisse 3 pm. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. ArtBur Woodall, 1608 Runnels. EAGER BEAVERS will meet at the home of Mrs W. L. Clayton, 100 Douglas.

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popular price the millions payl

At least 13 persons were killed

in traffic accidents in Texas during the week end. Another six died in plane crashes. Four persons died of gunshot St. Joseph ASPIRIN wounds, one died of burns and an-WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT I other of shock and exhaustion.



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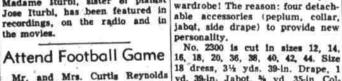
Crepe soles, big favorites for Sat urday strolls and sport activities are right in swing with the trend will begin at 8 p.m. in the Munic-ipal Auditorium. In addition to her concert work; crepe rubber makes natty contrast

Jose Iturbi, has been featured in recordings, on the radio and in

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sit on and tailored upholstery fab-

Her next idea was to settle for

pull together to become a larger table. They also have cushions so they can be used for seats. The color scheme? Walls are creamy pale brown, sofa bed covers a deeper shade of the same. Draperies are brown, black, white

and turquoise on a cream back-ground. The chest and coffee table are finished in medium light brown and the rest of the furniture wood

are black. The big lounge chair is turquoise and the cushions on the small black tables are turquoise. The floor is black asphalt tile on which are brown and white rugs. Lamps are brass and light

wood and brass is used for a num-

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per of accessories.

planned the celebration as a surprise when her husband was

Mrs. O'Connell said she

let him miss Christmas again this year."

DR. J. W. (BILL) MARSHALL **First Baptist Church**

MONDAY NOV. 5 AT 7:30 P.M. Subject: "MY TRIP TO FORMOSA"

> (What God Has Done, is **Doing And Can Do In** Formosa)

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by beating a little sugar in and of the house. point up the flavor with a teaspoon The children's parents, Mr. and or two of strained lemon juice and Mrs. Charles Pitts, had gone to a dash of salt. Serve over sliced St. Louis for the day. The Pitts oranges for a refreshing dessert. home was destroyed.



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God repays fidelity with superabundant measure. He is not niggardly in his treatment of his children. "Showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep. my commandments." - Ex. 20:8.

Ike's Return Stirs Speculation, And His Statement Raises More

You take a fellow like Ike Eisenhowerone of the best known and most popular men in the world, politics aside-and make him one of the mosts desired and undestred political figures of his time without his having opened his trap about politics, and it gets to where every time he brushes his teeth or has his orderly dump his ash-tray it's big news of worldwide significance.

And when the news gets out that Ike is coming back from Paris for a series of White House conferences today and Tuesday, at the request of the President, you've got something seally big. This news almost drove the Washington visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh off the nation's front pages.

To say that speculation was rife is to put it mildly. Politicos of all shades of opinion began to sound off, mostly in the form of questions. Was Ike coming home to be asked whether he's receptive to a presidential nomination or not? One school of thought has it that Mr. Truman would like to know, for if Ike is a candidate ne would have to be replaced as bossman of NATO, and our European allies would want to know about that well ahead of

When lke was picked for NATO Mr. Truman was variously accused of (1) sending him out of the country to get rid of him, (2) building him up as a foil to Senator Taft's ambitions, (3) to influence Congress in providing extra funds for European aid. Actually, the eleven other NATO members asked for Ike.

All this concern over a single popular figure is nothing new in the history of the Republic. It has been going on for generations, and oddly enough many of the objects of this political solicitude have been military heroes. Some of them were sucessfull at the polls-Z. Taylor, A. Jackson, U. Grant and T. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Ike's answer to questioners on Saturday kept the politicos chewing their nails. He has no political ambitions he said, but he wouldn't say that he was just plain unavailable for a presidential nomination. And this, of course, is like pouring a little more oil on the fire

Congress Should Not Be Above Any Codes For Government Workers

Is Congress a law unto itself? Should any legislation looking toward a higher code of ethics for others in government apply with equal force to Congress and members

A Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Senator Douglas (D-III)' thinks the answer to the second question should be yes. Endorsing the proposal for a com-mission of distinguished citizens to define the difference between right and wrong in public office, the Douglas group thinks Congress itself is as much in need of counsel and guidance as any other group of officeholders.

"There are few traditional safeguards" to keep members of Congress on the straight and narrow path of rectitude, the "Temptations are more insists. subtle, there is no higher authority, and ipline is rare even for illegalities Men tinged with sovereignty can easily feel that the king can do no wrong, and is American politics as it is now, it is easy to feel that many things are justified which one heartily wishes were not necessary.

It points out that job-hunters, contrac-

tors or would-be contractors, loan applicants for privileges in the public domain, men who want to get into the armed forces usually as commissioned officers, and others who want to get out, veterans who have been delayed or denied and many

> man.' Any effort to keep people from "contacting" their congressman would be in contravention of the First Amendment to the Constitution, for the right of petition for redress of grievances is one with freedom of press, pulpit and assembly. The Constitution does not say that a jobhunter or a contractor is any different from anybody else.

others come to their senator or congress-

So any improvement in the ethics of government, aside from practices obvi-ously corrupt and actionable at law, must on moral grounds, on a code of honrest or. When the people begin to exercise their sovereign rights at the polls to pun-ish the unworthy and uphold the honorable we can look for a big improvement in the quality of officeholders-and not until then

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Dem Committeemen Revolted At Selection Of McKinney Initially

WASHINGTON .- The Democratic National Committee almost came apart at the seams last week when party officials journeyed to Washington to "elect Presi-dent Truman's hand-picked candidate as party chairman.

On the surface all was sweetness and light-just as sweet as the Princess Elizabeth, whom HST was entertaining while his party ch ed. But un controversy was so bitter that at one point top lady Democrat India. Edwards re-signed as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In the end, visiting Demograts came to heel in a most undemocratic manner. They did exactly what the White House wanted them to do-thanked outgoing Chairman Bill Boyle for his past services and dutifully elected Indiana's Frank Mc-Kinney, a little-known amateur, to replace him. It had the efficiency of a well-trained animal act. The revolt which simmered, but never reached the boiling point, got its initial touch-off two weeks ago when President Truman called in Vice-Chairman India Edwards and offered her Bill Boyle's place. Mrs. Edwards, an energetic and popular figure among all Democrats, de-clined on the grounds that the '52 election campaign should be run by a man. But she specifically and categorically asked that she be consulted on the selection of the new chairman. The President specifically and categorically agreed.

bly be opposed by Mayor Dave Lawrence of Pittsburgh and ex-Senator Francis Myers of Philadelphia, he devoted full time to promoting Mckinney.

Connelly's maneuvering was so secret that neither retiring Chairman Bill Boyle nor Mrs. Edwards was aware of it. Only on Monday, two days before the

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Labor Negotiations In Vital Steel Industry Have Government Worried

BY NORMAN WALKER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. UM-Labor negotiations starting soon in the vast steel industry have govas to what may happen. A steel strike could disrupt defense production schedules. Even without a strike, any settlement terms could strain both wage and price controls. Officials remember what hap-

pened in 1946, right after the war, when the steel industry, after a long strike, granted a wage boost. This was followed by steel price increases which just about blew the lid off price controls. It may have been inevitable that

ter of months after the 1946 steel added, "It follows as the night the industry wage-price adjustments day, prices must go up, too." that price controls got out of hand The steel workers, headed by

the steel workers, headed by Charles E. Wilson, the defense CIO President Philip Murray, almobilization chief, put the present ready have used up most of the erament officials worrying already fears of government production leeway allowed under present wage and controls officials into words, control policies. They got an av-He said the country can't stand a erage 16-cent hourly boost a year eel strike at this time. ago. (Workers average about 1.85 "You can't have steel go out," an hear for straight time). steel strike at this time.

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Wilson said, "The security of the This leaves Murray only about ation depends on it." four or five cents under wage regu-Wilson said that of course the lations so it is clear that if he is nation depends on it." government will do everything pos- to get anywhere near the 12 or 14 sible to achieve "a peaceful set- cents pay increase which union tlement" to avoid any walkout of sources say will be demanded this 1,000,000 steelworkers. time, the government "But if wages go up."" Wilson have to be changed. time, the government formula will

their way out. It was only a mat. Notebook-Hal Boyle

travel at a thousand miles an hour; the rocket ship principle will be used more and more in warfare; and heliocopters will be employed for transportation to and from airports. A physicist, I. I. Rabi, winner of the Gallup Poll

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Forget The Bombs For A Moment And Listen To Wonderful Words

For° the magazine the Franklin Institute Journal, eight of the world's best known scientists have looked into the crystal ball and forecast what's ahead in their fields for the next half century. It makes for interesting reading.

Russian-born Viadimir K. Zworykin, in-ventor of the scanning and viewing tubes used in present day television, predicts high-frequency electronic devices to be used as radio knives in surgery, to diagnose brain tumors or heart conditions, as well as for cutting the cooking time of foods to seconds.

The man credited with developing the electric self-starter for automobiles, Charles F. Kettering, foresees better performances and economy in automobiles with higher compression ratios; automotive gasturbines to be used first in trucks and busses: subway-like electric controls in a self-contained, diesel powered single railway car for commuters, traveling 70 m.p.h. An expert on aeronautics, Jerome C. Hunsaker, says jet-propelled planes will Nobel prize in 1944 for his atomic research, looks for new kinds of energy guns to be developed, which will be used to power sub-atomic particles with one billion volts.

W. F. G. Swann, an authority on cosmic rays, predicts an answer to the mysterious origin of the cosmic ray and harness-ing of its uses. It would be used, says he, as a forecaster of weather and of radio conditions, as a transmitter of atoms and as a modifier of genes.

One of the developers of the 'electric brain,' Norbert Wiener, forecasts feedback devices acting was warning signals against disease (e. g., cancer) and permit the deaf to hear through their fingers and the blind to see by a kind of sonic device like that used to hunt down submarines in wartime.

Oliver C. Buckley, an authority on communications, sees person-to-person television talk and telephones in every automobile.

A chemist, Harold C. Urey, another Nobel prize winner, says there will be a greater understanding of the origin of life; of the processes of living organisms; of the structure of atomic nucleus. TOMMY HART

War And International Problems Are Voted No. 1 Issue For U.S.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5-One year from next week the American people will go to the polls to elect a President. What will be the dominant issue? Signs multiply that foreign policy will hold the spotlight. Voters questioned in a public opinion survey just completed rate international questions and the danger of war as by far the most important ques-

tions facing the country today. Twice as many people give those items top billing as name domestic economic problems the No. 1 issue today.

Here is the vote "What do you think is the MOST IM-PORTANT problem facing the entire untry TODAY?"

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War & foreign policy, Russia, threats to	
peace, cold war	20.00
Economic problems, cost	
of living, taxes, infla-	
tion, gov't spending	24
Corruption in	
government	3
Religous problems,	
moral decay,	
Godlessness	3
Military preparedness	2
Spread of crime	1
Miles Managers	13

105%

The table adds to more than 100 per cent because many voters named more than one problem. Among the miscellaneous issues named, the following got the most votes: com-

munism in the U. S., low wages, housing, labor problems, unemployment, civil rights and education. . . .

Universal War Worry The worry over war and international problems runs uniformly throughout all A widow I questioned said she education levels. Whether a voter has had college training, or only high school training or has only gone through grade school, puts international questions far higher than anything else in the list of problems facing the country as a whole. Moreover, the worry over the state of the world has increased markedly just in the past two years. In October, 1949-two years ago this month-when voters were asked by the Institute to name the most important problem facing the American people, it was found that only 27 per cent of voters named war or international problems as the

Republican Strategy Judging by developments in Congress during the recent session, Republicana are likely to make a major campaign is-

. . .

top concern, while economic

" came next with 23 per cent.

sue out of the Truman administration's handling of foreign policy in Asia. Many Republican strategists believe that this line of attack can put the Democrats on the defensive.

Much will depend, of course, on whether the Korean war is settled by next year and some agreement reached with Red China. The Korean war has not been at all popular with the American people, judging by Institute surveys during the pastyear.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who recently threw his hat into the presidential ring, has indicated that foreign policy will play a major part in his campaigning for the nomination. He has already written a book setting forth his views on the subject which voters in today's poll call the No. 1 concern of the country.

Naval Commander

NEW DELHI-UM-India's naval squadron has a new British commander, a veteran who served brilliantly in the Medi-

terranean area during World War II. He is Rear Adm. N. V. Dickinson, apointed to succeed another Briton, Reat Adm. G. Barnard, as chief officer afloat in the Indian navy.

India, only four years old as an independent nation, is still training its leaders, and British officers hold top positions in both the Indian navy and air force. An Indian, Gen. K. M. Cariappa, heads the Indian army.

This Day Leap Year Lobby May Be In Texas Facing Congress In '52

By CURTIS BISHOP

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Un - The trousseau for years, and you know

Thereafter Mrs. Edwards wrote the President, suggesting several prominent Democrats as national chairman, including Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman, Denver's ex-Congressman John Carroll- and Price Administrator Mike DiSalle. Meanwhile, unknown to Mrs. Edwards,

Presidential Aide Matt Connelly was working feverishly to put over his own candidate. Connelly, who fancies himself a 'king-maker'' and the real 'power behind the power," was plugging for either Pennsylvania's Federal Judge Jim McGranery or Indiana's Frank McKinney. When Connelly heard that McGranery would proba-



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committee met, was Boyle informed by the President that McKinney was "the man." Boyle immediately got on the phone and passed the word along to key Democrats, including India Edwards, When she heard of it, she hit the ceiling, and promptly turned in her resignation as vice-chairman.

News of Mrs. Edwards' resignation hit the Democratic committeemen simultaneously with the news that Frank McKinney was to be their new boss. Both caused consternation, the former because Mrs. Edwards is extremely popular, the second because McKinney was almost unknown to. most Democratic leaders. Also Southern and Western Democrats felt that in view of the Vatican appointment, the new chairman should have been a Protestant rather than continuing the thirty years of Catholic, party leadership,

Leaders of the revolt included Carl from Wisconsin; the two Kansas Commit-teemen, Carl Rice and Georgia Nesse Clark; and Oregon's Monroe Sweetland. The latter suggested that a delegation make a personal protest direct to the President

Accordingly, Iowa's Florence Lynch telehoned King-Maker Matt Connelly to ask phoned King-Maker Matter Maker Connel-for an appointment. King-Maker Connel-ly refused. He did not want anyone disturbing his plans to put across his handpicked national chairman.

The day before the committee was to have its rubber-stamp session, therefore, Mrs. Lynch called a meeting in her room in the Mayflower Hotel, Attending were: Pennsylavnia's Emma Guffey Miller, New Jersey's Mary Norton, Minnesota's lone Hunt, and Wisconsin's Mrs. Dan Hoan, All agreed that as between India Edwards and Frank McKinney, Mrs. Edwards was their gal and they would stick by her through thick and thin. So, falling to get past King-Maker Connelly for an appointment, they sent a letter to the President urging him to intervene personally with Mrs. Edwards and hinting that if he did not persuade her to stay, his hand-picked candidate might not be committee-picked next day. Truman got the letter, hurriedly called Mrs. Edwards, apologized for the misun-derstanding and urged her to remain. She

agreed. Thereafter, opposition to new chairman McKinney gradually melted especially after his resounding speech next day prom-ising to clean out influence peddlers. The Air Force may retailate against

Bilozi, Miss., whose wide open gambling got Keesler Field into hot water with the Senate. What the Air Force may do is quietly abandon a lucrative, \$43,000,000 expansion program at Keesler, thus depriving Biloxi of some juicy contracts and job

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General Nathaniel Banks and country may face something new what I keep it in? A cigar box. 6,000 Yankee troops captured in pressure politics in 1952 - a Brownsville on this day in 1863 heap year lobby.

sistance from within Mexico. It was the French army in Mex- ganized, dog owners are organized. ico which the Yankees feared. They banded together long ago to

throne as emperor of Mexico and ment. there were rumors that the Aus-trian would ally his French troops gone it alone. with the Confederates. Next year, however, is election

There was no resistance to year. It is also the one-year-in-four tanks' invasion. The Yankees when old maids and bachelor girls Banks' invasion. The Yankees when old malds and bachelor giris promptly occupied Corpus Christi, traditionally can openly put a half-Aransas Pass, Mustang Island, In- Nelson on the man of their choice

dianola and Port Lavaca. and lead him to the altar. The occupation of southeast Tex-Millions of husband-seeking wornas lasted until assurances came en in America are of voting age.

from Maximilian that he would not it will take a mighty high-princihimself with the Confederacy, pied advocate of economy in govally Then the Yankees withdrew the ernment to stand up against them force to supplement an army if they make a feminine pass en planning an overland invasion of masse for a handful of the gold

Texas. The Confederates repulsed buried at Fort Knox. this campaign in Louisiana and, A number of girls hold the belief except for the troops occupying that dollars make sense when it Fort Bliss and El Paso, Texas was comes to snaring a wary male. without occupation troops until very "I got a guy I could marry to-late in the war. The last battle of day if I could buy him the car he the conflict between the states wants and make a down payment was fought near Brownsville when or a decent house," said

another invading force landed. And another said: Confederate troops drove them - "If Congress doesn't give me back into the city. The war had some kind of allowance to finance ended previously and there is some me, I'll surely-die an old maid. All ntion that the battle was men seem to want from a girl fought over cotton stores. these days is, money, money, and

Hollywood-Bob Thomas.

Latins Are Not Quite So Bad As They Say In Love

By BOB THOMAS

lovers? mantle,once shouldered by Rudolph

re lousy lovers?" he said. "No, it is not. I've always thought the their chaperones. author of that article must have "That is true in Mexico," he fully ugly.

Latins are exceptional lovers, eith- There the girls go out on dates

thought widows ought to be given and immediately prepared for re- Labor is organized, farmers are a double dowry -"just to make organized, manufacturers are or things fairer." My old friend, George Durst, a

Maximilian sat on an uneasy get what they want out of govern- reader from Jamaica, N. Y., is already plumping for a National Matrimonial Week during Leap Year.

"They have all kinds of special Next year, however, is election weeks now, from candy week to macaroni week," he wrote

'A national matrimonial week might convince millions of well-todo unmarried women it is more logical to own a husband than a paid income tax receipt."

more money. I've been buying my

Those are a few signs of the pre Leap Year ground swell in the problems of love and matrimony cross the land. It looks like there will be something new in '52.

German Reds Offer A New Proposal For All-Reich Election

BERLIN, Nov. 5. UB-East Germany's Communiat government has made a new proposal for all-German elections - to have them supervised by the four occupation powers.

The West German government wants such elections under United Nations supervision.

The Red offer to have the elec-ions checked by Russia, the Unittio ed States, Britain and France came in a letter from East German President Wilhelm Pieck to West German President Theodore Heuss.

Woman Murders Her Four Kids With Knife

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5. (# - Is "In this country, you make love "I don't want to raise my kids It true what they say about Latin more calmiy. You are tender and because I know they would be like

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5. (M - 1s true what they say about Latin overs? 1 put the question to Fernando But Latins are hot-tempered. We and a girl around the neck, grasp true what they say about Latin 1 put the question to Fernando But Latins are hot-tempered. We and a girl around the neck, grasp the movie her arms until they are black and the four children to four children the four children to four four children to four chil Jentino and Ramon Novarro. I mentioned that some theorise The four, Annette, 9, Joseph, 8, "You mean is it true that 'Latins that Latin lovers must work fast Hilds, 6, and Stells, 5, were found a lousy lovers?" he said. "No, it because the girls are guarded by dead in their beds when officers arrived

Joseph M. Kanzie, 51, the father, been either awfully bitter of aw- commented. "But chaperones are said his wife was released from the pretty old-fashioned in South Amer- State' Mental Hospital 18 months at I don't think it's true that ica, at least in the southern part. ago had been acting normal since He told officers he was awakened er. I think we Latins make love in alone, the same as they do in this by his wife's shrick of: "Murder! fust about the same manner as country" I've murdered my kids."

Family Study

OMAHA, (# - Nebraska's Methodist ministers and their wives are going to study the best psychological methods of counseling the American family.

The object of the monthly meetings is foster a closer knit family group through the help of the church. Dr. Charles A. Tompkins, Omaha pedi-

atrician and prime mover in establishing the clinic, says American .amily men spend more time in business conferences and club meetings than they do with their families. He says this denotes a sick way of life.

vitamins, but this is the century in which

they have come into the foreground. In

past times, people suffered from certain

troubles and there was mystery about

their cause. Now we have pushed back the borderline of the mystery. We know that

some diseases come when we fail to eat

If people are in tiptop health, they sel-

dom will catch cold, even after being ex-

posed to cold germs. Vitamins help to

build good health, and many persons have

reported that vitamin A and the B com-

plex vitamins, in particular, have saved

Vitamin A also helps to guard against so-called "night blindness." Drivers of au-

tomobiles who are troubled by damling headlights may be helped by a steady sup-ply of vitamin A. (Another help, of course,

is for the driver to look at the road direct-

ly shead of him, instead of at the lights of

the right foods.

them from colds,

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



People Provided With Vitamins

an oncoming car!) It is possible to buy vitamin A tablets at drug stores, and this is done by many persons. Others make sure that they get enough of this vitamin by eating foods which provide it. These include carrots and We are past the midway mark in what may be known some day as the "Wonder Century." Never before in human history have so many great things happened in half of a century.

Airplanes are common in the sky, and millions of automobiles carry people from place to place. Streamliners take countless passengers across the land, and fast ocean liners transport tourists to far parts of the earth.

Besides progress in transportation, we now have talking motion pictures and television. From the viewpoint of human life, it may

be that the most important changes have come in medicine and chemistry. Thanks to our chemists and doctors, we now have the "miracle drugs." We also have a knowledge of vitamins vitamins I plan to write this week. Let us admit that people always have had

eggs. Spinach offers an excellent supply of vit-amin A, and it also comes to us in other green vegetables. Milk and butter have this vitamin, and often it is added to oleomargarine. Other good sources include apricots and proccoli.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapt

Temorrow: The 8 Complex.

True adventures of aviators, explor-ers and big game hunters are told in the leaflet called TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES, This will be malled without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envel-ope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

non-Latins. The only difference is

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Pentagon Cautioned To Slash Spending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. M-Sen. Defense Department "Here is how O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today he much money we are going to allow has cautioned Secretary of Defense Lovett and Pentagon officials to cut next year's military spending budget accordingly."

President Truman will go to to fit tax revenues. O'Mahoney got immediate supwork on the over-all budget, inport from Sen. Flanders (B-Vt.) cluding the military items, at his who said Congress must inform the winter retreat in Key West after his conferences this week with Gen. Eisenhower.

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jurisdiction.

But Judge Greenbees had a

Steel Employes **Can Boost Pay** With New Plan

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5. UM-Some 25,000 workers in Jones and Laugh-lin Steel Corporation plants will ders, a member of the group, 25,000 workers in Jones and Laughbe able to boost their earnings as agreed with him that any addimuch as 35 per cent, under a new pay incentive plan approved by the government.

taxes, so far as rates are con-cerned," O'Mahouey said. "The The plan, sanctioned by the only way we can avoid critical Wage Stabilization Board and the inflation is to keep spending within CIO United Steelworkers, supersedes a "work load incentive" program which applied to only about tions totaled \$30 billion in the Con-Military procurement appropria-

A Jones and Laughlin spokes- gress which just ended - as comman, disclosing the government's pared to the total military apman, disclosing the government's propriation of \$57 billion. O'Ma-boney said Sunday night the plan honey said that is the best place will increase steel production and

employes' earnings and is strictly cuts, however, wouldn't be reflect 'non-Inflationary.' Wage Stabilization Board of. ed in spending for the 1952 calendar year because of the huge sums made available by Congress ficials said the incentive plan is intended primarily for a new steel already. works recently dedicated here.

The program, known as "equip-**Penitent Youths** utilization type plan," is based on how much a given machine can produce. Admit Defacing Of A steel union official said it

works this way: School Not Proper If a man earns an hourly rate of \$2, and uses his machine at 74 per cent of capacity, he will re-ceive \$2. But if he uses it to the agreed Monday that defacing their school building was hardly good utmost, he will get \$2.70 an hour. The standard for any job is 74 citizenship. Brought before City Judge W. E.

per cent of machine utilization. **Oil Supply** More Than Adequate

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. UM - An of ficial of the Defense Department's oil program said today the nation's oil supply is more than adequate splashed red paint on some doors. to meet all demands during the Three girls, who smeared yellow winter.

Long and the boys reached an agreement whereby they will be C. L. Burrill, director of the program division of the Petroleum Ad-ministration for Defense at Washesponsible for full restitution for ington, made the estimate before the damage and see that the propthe American Petroleum Institute erty is restored. They also prom-ised that they would do their ut-most, through good citizenship, to make up for the incident. "As we enter the winter months," Burrill said, "We do so with stocks of products and crude oil that are more than adequate to meet the domestic and normal **Final Rites Set** export requirements under the ex-pected levels of operations." For Infant Son Of

He said substantial quantities of crude oil could be produced, but J. L. Proctors

Burrill admitted the loss of Iran-Burrill admitted the loss of Iran-at Nalley chapel for Jimmie Lee Proctor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. But the oliv



'No Political Aspirations'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tells newsman he has "never had any political aspirations" during a stopover visit at Mitchell Field, N.Y. The general's big plane landed to refuel on flight from Paris to Fort Knox, Ky. The commander of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe visited his son, Capt. John Eisenhower, Sunday, and today confers with President Truman in Washington. (AP

to cut down next year. Any such **Urges A-Weapons** Against Korea Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Un-Sen. blow for Korean peace right now Johnson (D-Colo) urged today the before it is forever too-late."

use of atomic weapons against the Johnson said the United States Communists in Korea - and said and the other great U. N. powers Seven penitent high school lads agreed Monday that defacing their school building was hardly good Johnson, member of the Senate- them. He added that the small na-House Atomic Energy Committee, tions should insist that the U. N. Greenlees by police, they were spoke out against the background General Assembly convening in told that the court did not have of the later the background Paris Tuesday remain in session of the latest stomic tests in Ne-vada. He declined to discuss in-vada. He declined to discuss inheart-to-heart talk with them be-formation he has about those tests, advocacy of atomic warfare fore letting A. E. Long, juvenile except to say they showed "great against the Communists in Korea officer, work matters out with progress" in building America's are compatible because "we ought them.

them. They agreed with the judge that they had stretched the license for they had stretched the lic The Coloradoan said he saw "no all-out or a get-out basis - one or fun when they ripped some lock-ers in the high school building and his statement Sunday night over there if I had my way. I loose Halloween night, effected that the small countries of the think it could be used to great adsome other damage and then United Nations "must strike a hard vantage."

UNITY UNLIKELY **CIO Weighs News** AFL Peace Offers

By HAROLD W. WARD erations had cooperated for nine NEW YORK, Nov. 5. 08-The months.

CIO convened today, 16 years after | He described the ULPC as "the Rites were set for 1 p.m. today new peace offers from the parent this nation has ever seen." Murray said "I do not believe CIO President Philip

AREA OIL Mitchell Wildcat Will Test Reef; Glasscock Well Flows

The hole was loaded and then flow

The monarch underwent a haz-

ardous operation Sept. 23 for re-

moval of part or all of a diseased

report since Oct. 20.

lung.

Northwestern Mitchell county had a deep wildcat location Mon-day, one which may go to the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanlan,

Martin A previously shutin Spraberry

discovery five miles north of Stan-ton has been retreated and has 15-36-2n, T&P, north of Lenorah, been swabbing about four barrels drilled past 10,174 in hime and of oil per hour. shale An outpost to the Driver Spra-Gulf No. 8-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, plugged, back to 8,berry pool in southwest Glasscock kicked off and was flowing to and hydrafraced with 3,000 gallons.

clean and test after hydrafrac treatment.

ed 63 barrels of load oil through % choke in eight hours. Then it Borden died and operator swabbed another 177 barrels of load oil and five A Hobo pool location in south-east Borden county is Standard of Texas No. 4-8 T. L. Griffin, 660 of basic sediment and waste in eight hours and is still swabbing. Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove C NE SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drift from the west and 1,860 from the north lines of section 39-35, H&TC, rotary to 7,500. Another is the Standard of Texas

King's Improvement No. 2-7 T. L. Griffin, 1,860 from the south and 660 from the east line of section 47-25, H&TC, rotary Steady, But Care **Is Still Required** to 7.500 Brinkerhoff No. 1-A Clayton 8

LONDON, Nov. 5. UR-A bulletin ohnson, C SE SW 37-32-4n, T&P, from Buckingham Palace said toprogressed to 6,890 in shale. Amerada No. 1 Charles Cannon, has steadily improved over the C SE SE 27-33-5n, T&P, 15 miles past two weeks "but the need for care remains."

west of Gail and five miles north of the deep Spraberry field southeast Dawson, was at 1,980 n anhydrite.

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE NE 367-97, H&-TC, prospective Pennsylvanian producer in eastern Borden, still waited on casing to set at unreported depth. Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE

SE 8-32-4n, F&P, drilled past 9,257 in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-Poltevant, was at 10,503 in chert. It cored from 10,494-500, recover ing 214 feet of chert with no shows. A drillstem test was taken from 10,447-500 with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 540 feet of black slightly sulphur water.

T&P, progressed to 2,714 in anhy drite

34-7n, T&P, was bottomed at 5,850 in lime, fishing.

92-M, EL&RR, drilled past 7,337 in lime and shale. Standard No.2 Smith, C NW NW 36-C-41, PSL, in the Smith Spraberry area of northern Dawson, was at 3,890, waiting on cement to set on

Glasscock

Sunclair No.1 Calverley, C SW SE 31-36-4s, T&P, hydrafraced with 4,000 gallons from 6,835-6,910, the latter figure being the total depth. Operator swabbed 55 barrels of load oil in two hours. Then the well kicked off and flowed 75 barrels of load oil and 137 barrels of new oil in eight hours. The size of choke was - unreported. Currently, ' il- is

flowing to clean out and test. Sinclair No.1 Henrietta Long C SE SE 15-33-4s, T&P, five miles southeast of Garden City, took a drillstem test in The Clear Fork

northwest Milchell. It will go to 8,000 with rotary, which should take it to the Strawn. It is three miles west of the shallow Coleman Ranch pool and two miles southeast of the Standard of Texas No. 1 Dunn which was a discovery in the Strawn for 500 barrels but subse-quently made 100 per cent salt water and was shut in. Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, southeast of Len-

orah, drilled part 8,141. Deep Rock No. 1 McWhorter, C NE NE 31-35-1n, T&P, five miles orth of Stanton, was treated with 3,000 gallons of kerosene with jelbreaker and surface tension-break-er and then with 10,000 gailons of 7½ per cent mud acid after be-ing shutin for several months. Both were used in an effort to clean out hydrafrac material in open hole f the lower Spraberry from 7,780 7 850. After this was swabbed out, operator started swabbing on the formation and was recovering four

to six barrels every 1% hours. The oil was cut with a little hydrafrac material but no formation water Testing is continuing.

Midland

cut mud.

Mitchell

Greenbrier No. 1 O. H. McAllster of Big Spring, deep wildcat in hortheastern Martin county and about eight miles southeast of Stanton, took a drillstem test from 11,-308-360 with the tool open one hour. day ailing King George's health There was a weak blow for eight minutes before it died. Recovery was 30 feet of very slightly gas-

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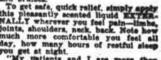
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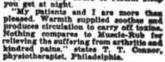




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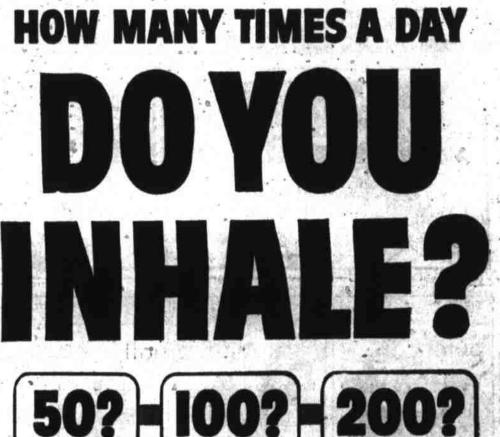






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Bulletins since then had reported E. Erwin has been staked as a and his doctors had not issued a and 703.6 from south lines of the and his doctors had not issued a and 703.6 from south lines of the Drug Store north half of section 1-25, H&TC, in



Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW 55-25, H&TC, drilled to 5.377.

Dawson

Gulf No.1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-16s.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C SW NW 11

Monerief No. 1 Coben. C SW SW

intermediate string set at 3,787.

increased production in the British J. L. Proctor. plants of the Middle East and in The Rev. Lie foreign plants operated by Ameri- to officiate.

The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson was Murray in his report to the convention. Survivors include the parents,

cans are taking up the slack. Most of the oil industry's lead-Murray commented that the AFL the maternal grandparents, Mr. had deliberately broken up the ers in marketing, refining and and Mrs. E. O. Barrington of Big United Labor Policy Committee transporting are attending the Lake, and the paternal grandfath- (ULPC), in which the two big fedmeeting, which ends Thursday. er, W. M. Proctor of Big Spring.

Nine Hours With Machine Does Task Of 160 In Cotton Fields

BY TEX EASLEY

chinery can do with nine manhours the cotion field work which would take 160 man-hours using horse drawn equipment and hand labor, a research expert said to day.

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That is the difference between modern methods and the older sys-tem in planting, cultivating and harvesting an acre of cofton. The figures were compiled by

R. B. Gray, head of the Agriculture Department's Farm Machinery Division at its research center in Beltsville, Md. He gathered his figures in advance of his attending a National Cotton Council meeting Nov. 8-9 in Chickasha, Okla.

He said long strides have been made in mechanization of cotton farming, but the trend away from costly hand labor is just starting. Complete modern mechanization is not yet suited to general use, he said, though it is proving effective on farms in parts of the Mississip pi Delta and West Texas.

On these farms tractors are used

Carrying Hand Chain Results In \$100 Fine

A charge embraced in a new A charge embraced in a new amendment to the Texas Penal Code was filed here for the first time this morning when Terrell Thompose came into county court to plead guilty on a complaint al-leging "carrying a hand chain." The defendant was fined \$100 and costs after his plea of guilty was accepted. The charge was at State street and 11th Pisce car-lier in the day. The amendment to Art. 433 of

ent to Art. 483 of The amendm the Texas Penal Code, making it illegal to "carry a hand chain" was adopted by the 52nd legislature.

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in planting large level tracts and hundreds of individuals slogging WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. UR -- Ma- mechanical coton pickers largely along the rows dragging their long cotton sacks behind them. have displaced the old practice of Several commercial companies

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and colder this atternoon and ionight and in all except Panhanalls and South Plains Tuesday. A few snow flurries Panhan-die and South Plains late today and to-night and from Upper Pecco Vallay east-ward tonight. A few showers from the Lower Peces Valley east and in Del Rio-Eagle Pecs area ionight. Lowest tembera-tures 30-30 Panhandie and Bouth Plains and 28-34 Pecce Vallay eastward tonight. TEMPERATURES Chip Share Mark Share attended

City NIO SPRING Chicago Max. Min. Chicago Denver 21 Paso Port Worth New York

Ban setta teday st \$:53 p.m., rises ay at 7:57 a.m.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P)-The sta market drifted quietly lower at the opng today. A substantial number of small gain speared but the declines were in Alerity. There wan't much scoumulation tere over the week and and an unu mail number of large blocks of

embers of from 6.035-04 for three hours. There Phillip the unions of the CIO want orwas a fair blow of air throughout ganic unity on the only terms the test. Recovery was 90 feet of heavily sait water and slightly oil which the leaders of the AFL are

apparently ready to offer - an and gas cut mud, 450 feet of heavi-ly mud-cut and slightly gas cut sulphur water, 180 feet of slightly organic unify in which the glorious record of industrial unionism will be subject to overriding by the oil and gas cut muddy subbur wa-craft union philosophy which still ter, \$76 feet of gas cut subbur wa-dominates the AFL." craft union philo

ter. Flowing pressure was 550-2,-250, and the 30-minute shutin pres-It was that difference over craft wersus industrial organization, which caused the 1935-36 division sure was 2,000. Operator is taking a driffstem test from 6,100-6,132 in the Clear Fork. within the AFL, leading to creation of the CIO.

Sohio No.1 Mary Bryan, C NE NE 12-37-5s, T&P, was swabbing Murray's report was writen before the latest move by AFL 31% gallons of oil per hour off bot-President William Green — a let-ter inviting the CIO to meet with Operator plans to hydrafrac the Operator plans to hydrafrac the the AFL and talk about merger. Dean sand through perforatios from

Green conveyed to Murray the 8,220-8,248 and 8,275-95. statement of the AFL convention have perfected mechanical cotton in San Francisco in September, pickers, said Gray, but most are which expressed a desire for merpickers, said Gray, but most are which expressed a desire for mer-too expensive for the average ger with the CIO and asserted that and west lines of section 23-36-2s. southern cotton farmer and are organic labor unity was needed

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City Water Use

was-961,389,000.

tot suited to small acreage. now more than ever. The AFL has more than eight In this field lies the greatest opportunity for effecting savings in million members, the CIO more production of the south's staple than five million, according to reports of both groups,

crop. Considerable headway is being made in the development of a low-cost stripping machine which can Billion Mark Due

be attached to the average farm tractor, Gray said. It will gather in the fiber with a low degree of waste stalk and leaves? Such a machine may be develop ed which will cost not more than \$500, he continued. The advantage t would have over the big expensive machines now in use in

of the large southern farms is that the farmer would utilize the tractor he already may have as the source of power.

Sheriff's Officer Demobilized When Cars Leave Town

COTTON HIW YORK Nov. 8. uP-Noon prices were unchanged to \$1.25 • tower today. Dec. 38.33, March 3639 38.89.

partment was temporarily demobilized this morning when two out of town trips were required simul-

The Howard County sheriff's de-

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A location in the Germania field will be Hassie Hunt Trust No. 1 T&P, a rotary venture to 8,000 feet. It is 10.8 miles southeast of

Germania and 2% miles east of production in the Germania Spraberry field.

Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwert ner, C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 6,920 and was condit

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW-SW 17-34-4s, T&P, four miles southwest of Garden City, cored from 7,494-

Total consumption last year when a record was established, C SW SW 13-34-5a, T&P. took a drillstem test from 10,880-905 with

The October figure, which was the lowest since March and which the tool open one hour. Recovery was 140 feet of mud with no shows. Operator is drilling ahead. Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NE NE 35-36-2s, T&P, drilled at 9,868 in broke a string of 100 million plus figures for monthly consumption, was well ahead of October of 1950

when 81,900,000 gallons were con-sumed. The 1949 October take was lime and shale. Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE

69,300,000 and the year before that NE 31-34-2s, T&P, awaited a testing unit before cont 8,485.

Ghio No. 1 Mosiler, C NE NE 10-37-5c, T&P, was preparing to core at 7,048.

Howard

Peller Bros., et al No. 1 Wil liam Bogie, C SW SW 66-20, La-Vaca, was reported to be taking IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!

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TCU Fumbles

Baylor players are center C. O. Broacsto (54) and end Red Donald son (83). No. 87 is TCU and George Wilson (83). TCU won 20-to take the top spot in the Southwest Conference. (AP Wirephoto Texas Christian back Bobby Jack Floyd (32) fumbles the ball when tackled by Baylor players in first quarter of geme played at Waco. The ball was recovered by Baylor back J. Reid, not shown.

McKown Doesn't BOWL PICKING TIME Look Like Star But, Oh Boy!

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. UB-He doesn't look as much like a football player as the water boy.

He has no speed, throws the ball sidearm like a baseball pitcher. kicks as though he has stumbled backward and has as much grace as a buildog on a slick dance floor. Yes, that's Ray McKown, who's

leading TCU toward the Cotton Bowl. He was the fellow who shot down

Baylor Saturday and removed the last unbeaten team from the Southwest Conference. He also kept TCU undefeated and untied in the conference.

McKown is a football accident. Three guys who were supposed to play quarterback for TCU got hurt. McKown was the only fellow left games. Sunday as the Cleveland did itt

Track In Loop BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF preferential lists for the Cotton Associated Press Sports Editor Southwest Conference football Bowl next week. All seven members would have teams with a mathematical chance o turn in such lists. But Saturat the championship are to submi

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in a night game. SMU, which could get back into arence. McKown is a football accident. bree guys who the race only if everybody lost two games apiece, and Texas A&M, which could return only if every-

body lost three, play at College Station TCU, leading the race with an unbeaten record with three games to take over the job. And how he Browns and Chicago Bears held to to go, takes the week off. their leads in the American and

Last week found SMU. Baylor and the Aggies fading badly. Bay-lor, unbeaten but once tied, was did til His greatest day was against Bouthern California. He made 240 geles quarterback, each kicked with one loss, was kicked around geles quarterback, each kicked by Texas 20-13. A&M, with a defeat by Texas 20-13. A&M, with a defeat by Texas 20-13. A&M, with a defeat

McKown scored two touchdowns and set up a third with a cleverly executed onside kick in a last quare for surge that beat Texas A&M out of Washington's Redsting for the set of t ter surge that beat Texas A&M out of Washington's Redakins, Lou Rice won an intersectional game 20-14. The week before he engi-Groza of the Cleveland Browns and from Pittsburgh 21-13. It helped Joe Geri of Pittsburgh had two conference or pittsburgh 21-13. It helped conference prestige. This league jow has won 14 games against outside foes while losing seven. Two intersectional games left on touchdowns against Texas field goals each. The Browns chalked up their a 34.17

Tech. Ray was a defensive back when he started his sophomore season at TCU. He was only fair as a freshman and in spring training. Dutch Meyer was doubtful about it but put Ray in at safety. McKown was the goat in his first game as the started his approved to the schedule. Baylor plays Wake Forest at Waco, Nov. 17 and Ark-ansas meets Tulsa at Little Rock Nov. 24. Taxas A&M continues as the leading offensive team, rolling up 368.7 yards per game. Texas is the lead tops in defense, allowing only 213.7. Cith Dawson of Texas is the lead

test.

setting up another.

of the 237 Texas yards.

ACC, McMurry

Dick Ochos led the Texas ground assault that humbed SMU with 139

Rugged Midland TCU Has Inside Bulldogs Meet **Steers Friday**

The Big Spring Steers stick their the lion's mouth this veekend.

Beaten soundly by Lamesa last week, the Longhorns challenge the club Friday night that had slaughtered that same Lamesa outfit, 33-

7, only the week befors—the Mid-land Bulldogs. Only a miracle can deprive the Bulldogs of the district cham-only 16 years of age. day and at least three teams could definitely fade from the picture. Baylor makes its last feeble bid plonship now. They took care of at Austin against Texas, the team with the best season record but what was generally regarded as second in the conference race. Rice, which, like Texas, has lost

their most serious opposition last week, the Vernon Lions. their If the Steers are to make any enroll at Schreiner. kind of a showing against Midland, they're going to have to tackle bet-TOO MANY OFFICIALS?

only one game, engages those fire-balls from the Ozarks — the Arkansas Razorbacks - at Houston The Pacific Coast football confer-than they ever have before. In Ralph Brooks, the Midland team has one of the finest all-use five game officials in 1952.

around backs in West Texas. Brooks has been the speathead of game supervisors, the fifth of the Midland attack all season. whom is known as a 'back judge'

Brooks has plenty of help from such lads as Larry Friday, Rob-ert Keialing, Stan Coker and Dalton Byerley, to name a few. Doyle Maynard, Big Spring's sophomore speedster who missed hast week's game with Lamess due

missed him sorely. The game will be the next to

inst home attraction of the year for last home attraction of the year for Big Spring. After the Midland bout, Vernon is booked to play here on Nov. 16. The Steers wind up, their season on Nov. 22 in



WACO HOSTS TEXARKANA Nine Of 4-A, 3-A Districts **Have Undisputed Leaders**

offer who died recently, was on By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer hand for all but one of the 19 Big Spring Invitational tournaments, was an active player in 17 of those Injuries kept him from compet ing in that one but he dropped in

He was one of the big reasons boy football. relations between the two clubs

LOOKING

EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Barney Barnard, Sr., the Lamesa

eling up" but if Texarkana wins tricts:

152 plays, 79 of them with Big Spring on the attack. Apparently, there was less action when the the Steers play-ed Plainview the following week,

ords. for the ball was in play only 118 times, with Big Spring on the at-

tack 63 times. There was no doubt but that the Plainview outing was the more exciting from the stand-point of the spectators, though.

It's a shame. Clarendon high school had to forfeit those four games in District 1-A. The lad who cost the Bronco

.6. Conroe; 7, Harlandale (San An- vs San Jacinto (Houston); Friday Reagan (Houston) vs Lamar tonio).

At least one district champion- Only three undefeated, untied (Houston); Saturday: Sam Housship can be decided this week in teams remain in Class AAAA. They ton (Houston) vs Austin (Houston). the upper divisions of Texas school- are Lubbock, Ray and Lamar. In 8 - Friday: Baytown at Pasa-Class AAA there are only two - dena, Port Arthur at Orange, Beau-

Classes AAAA and AAA is a "lev-Class AAAA

at Waco Friday it can sew up District 5 in Class AAAA. The Dallas District also has a Abilene at Lubbock.

crucial game — Sunset vs Adam-son. Sunset, Adamson and Wood-row Wilson are tied with 2-0 rec-Paso). (Capurne, Brownwood at Graham. 3 — Friday: McKinney at Green-ville, Grand Prairie at Paris, Den-ton at Gainesville. 4 — Friday: Marshall at Kilgere.

Another important game match-as Grand Prairie with Paris in Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth). S -- Friday: Bryan at Corsie Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth). Nacogdoches. es Grand Prairie with Paris in Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth).

Mainly the 47-game schedule in Grand Prairie and Palestine. mont at Galveston. This week's schedule by dis-Class AAA 1 - Friday: Plainview at Vernon, Midland at Big Spring, La-

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mesa at Sweetwater. 2 - Friday: Breckenridge at Cleburne, Brownwood at Graham.

3 - Thursday Fort Worth Tech Gladewater at Henderson.

es Grand Fraine with Faris in Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth). Class AAA. The winner will be-come a prohibitive favorits for District 3. Nine of the 16 districts in the two classes have undisputed lead-(Houston) at Denison (non-confer-They are: Nacogdoches. 6 - Friday: Freeport at Port South Park, Conces at South Park (Beaumont). 7 - Thursday: Harlandsle (San Atomson (Dallas) at Denison (non-confer-They are:

on). Class AAA - 2, Breckenridge: Christi). 7 - Thursday Davis (Houston) an Benito at Alice.

Sammy Snead Laces Yankee Golf Team To Victory Over British

BY KEN ALYTA

ing 73. He held that advantage PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. S. U.- through a brilliantly played first The crating job Arthur Lacey, non- nine in the afternoon. Hog playing captain of Great Britain's string of seven fours kept h



DALLAS, Nov. S. UN - Four new leaders pushed into Southwest Con ference football today. Larry Isbell of Baylor took over in passing Stan Williams of Baylor in pass

His doctor now says Don Hein-

O'Dell, says there's only one chance in ten he'll see action next fall.

On the subject of the Univer-sity of Washington, it could steal some of West Texas State's thunder and trot out the fworld's

According to reports, the start-

Class AAAA - 1. Lubbock: 2. Ysleta: 3. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth): 5. Texarkana 6. Ray (Corpus Christi): 7. Lamar (Hous-ton). Class AAA - 2. Breckenridge: Christi). C

Ed Beach, a fine footballer for Wichita Falls last year, has quit Oklahoma university, reportedly to snroll at Schreiner. **Isbell Is New Offense Leader**

The Big Ten shready uses five and who plays opposite the head lineman. His job is to follow the movement of the offensive team.

There have been times in games here this year when four offic-ials seemed too many. One of the arbiters had a habit of getting into the way of Big Spring ball carriers.

rich, the great University of Washington pass thrower, may not be able to play football in 1982. In fact, Don's cosch, Howie

tallest basketball team' this see-

John Williams of Baylor in pass-receiving. Val Jo Walker of SMU
 In pust returns and Ray McKewn of TCU in puntreturns.
 Isbell replaced Fred Benners of SMU in passing. He has completed 65 throws in 141 times for 851 yards and seven fouchdowns. Benners in 140 throws for 507 yards and five touchdowns.
 Williams supplanted Bill Howino of Rice in pass-receiving. He has caught 25 for 4 yards. Howino of Arkanaas in punt returns with is for a touchdown sainst Tex-as, moved ahead of Johnny Cole of Arkanaas in punt returns with 16 for 171 yards and Hale Lary of A&M stayed in second place with 16 for 27.
 Isbell is the total offense leader with 55 yards on 167 plays. Lanar McHan of Arkanass went into sec-ond place with 681 yands on 171
 Open Champion Ben Honen of Arkanas of 161 plays. Lanar McHan of Arkanas went into sec-ond place with 681 yands on 171
 Open Champion Ben Honen of
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to food poisoning, may be ready for the Buildogs. The Steers

o kibitz, just the same. were always so cordial. MORE FOR MONEY? In the Haskell-Big Spring football game several weeks ago, fans were treated to no less than

tack 63 times.

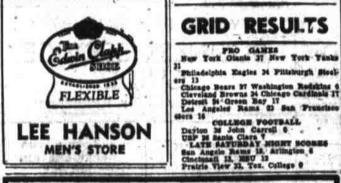
es in the territory he was sup-posed to be covering. He also called for a fair catch in that **Cincy Boasts Top** game with his opponents 40 yards away and repeated the error

away and repeated the error against Nebraska. The 19-year-old Texan improved and finally was accepted as a regu-lar defensive back. McKown boasts 545 yards pass-ing — he's third in the confer-ence — and 245 rushing. He leads the new YORK, Nov. 5. (H — Cin-cinnati with eight victories, heads the list of 27 unbeaten, untied col-lege football teams today. Pittsburgh (Kan.) State Teach-ers, who had kept pace with Cinthe conference in punting with an einnati all year, dropped out of the average of 39.8 yards. He has select group Saturday along with seven other schools.

cored five touchdowns. TCU folk wish he looked like a TCU folk wish he looked like a football player but they certainly suits. successful to be they certainly successful to be they certainly rech, Northeastern, Western Illi-nois, Black Hills (S.D.) Teachers, The Coast Guard Academy, Duluth

Branch of the University of Min-nesota and South Carolina A&M. Shoristop Eddie Lake of the San Francisco Seals and formerly of the Datroit Tigers established a Five of the nation's top teams the Datroit Tigers established a home run, record for the Seals Stadium. He had hit 18 homers there with one week of the season remaining. A se still on the list. They are Ten-nessee (No. 1), Michigan State (No. 2) which was idle Saturday, Il-linois (No. 3), Maryland (No. 4) and Princeton (No. 6). Each has there with one week of the season remaining.

won six games.





Gib Dawson of Texas is the leadtimes over the weekend after reing scorer with 48 points.

turning here, and the result was Two quarterbacks starred brightalways the same-Odessa 13 Big ed to more than \$4,500,00 est in last week's games, with La-mar McHan of Arkansas accom-Spring 6.

It was a bitter pfil for the locals plishing the most. McHan, the big to swallow, but they got it down and will try to bounce back this East Texas Meets blond sophomore, gained 263 yards passing and running, made two touchdowns and passed for another

weekend in a game with Lamesa here. That engagement, incidental-ly, will be played Saturday night against the Aggles. Ray McKown of TCU rolled up 201 yards against Baylor, scoring one touchdown and in Steer stadium. Any way you look at it, the

Yearlings did very well against Odessa. In the first place, Bowle

was playing 'catch-up.' They had

drive not fizzled on the opposi

Play At Home By the Associated Press Abilene will be the center of at-tention this week in the Texas Con-score was 7-6 until the last ten seconds of play when the Odes-bed time to throw two passes Christian and McMurry colleges sans had time to throw two passe

staging their homecoming games, and get another TD. Abliene Christian, which had its The loss didn't ru The loss didn't ruin the locals' title ambitions spilled with a 13 season, not by shy means. They've to 14 loss to improved Texas A&I. now won six of seven games and last week, faces Austin Colege in should be able to handle Lamesa a 2 p.m. game. McMurry meets here Saturday. In a previous meet-Howard Payne in an 8 p.m. con-ing between the clubs, Big Spring won, 40-0.

Abliene Christian, always at its best before its Exes, is favored over Austin, McMurry and Howard Playoff Turnout Payne should stage an offensive Is Up Slightly

to protect its two-game confer-ence lead and have a clear record which drew 439,832 paid addimis-in its homecoming game with Abi-lene, Christian Nov. 22.

152 for its 17 playoff games, The 1951 race can develop into The aggregate represented an in-crease of 100 over that of the prea three-way scrap between How-ard Payne, Texas A&I and Abilene Christan. Howard Payne has conceding year, when a like numbe games were played.

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ing five will average 6-feet-7.

In 17 years of fighting, Joe Louis' gross earnings have amount

What happened to all of it?

By The Associated Press The Lone Star Conference pic ture can clear or become a scram-

bled mess this week. Chances are it will become clear. lost their first game of the season to the Yearlings, 6-0, and since stand Friday night against high hadn't been pressed by any of and mighty East Texas State at Sul Ross and Lamar

McHan of Arkansas went into see-ond place with 881 yands on 171 plays. Glenn Lippman of A&M held onto his lead in ball-carrying. The Aggie prim and Stewart (Skip) Alexan-halfback has gained 521 yards on 77 carries. A&M leads in team offense with a deadlock with Fred Daly, 1947

an average of 368.7 yards per game and Baylor is second with 323.7. Texas is the leader defensively, British Open champion and only Ed Oliver wound up a loser. Oliver, lost to Arthur Lees, 2 and 1. giving up 213.7 yards per game. Arkansas is second with 217.7.

Hogan, S and 2 winner in Ben's initial appearance as a cup singles performer, was two up on a morn-

west Texas State, tied for second with 2-1 records, will be seeking to eliminate each other at Sam Winner Meets Randy

to the Yearlings, 6-0, and since hadn't been pressed by any of their foes. Big Spring grabbed a 6-0 lead Saturday and might have gone further out in-front had a first haif drive not further out in-front had a first haif Sam Houston State and South- Charles, La.

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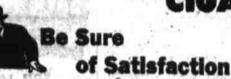
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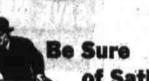
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	and Mercury Dealer	And	FOR SALE: equily in 80-model, M. System, 39 foot, all modern house trailer. 1633 East 3rd.	Mullens Lodge 373 1.O D.F. Meets Monday 7.30 p.m. New location, Sam Antonio and 9th. Visiters	LEO HULL	Cashler-bookkeeper.# Exper-	In all popular colors.	BOX SPRINGS
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OUSEHOLD GOODS K4	MISCELLANEOUS KII	BUSINESS PROPERTY M1 LARGE BUILDING for lease or sale, with some store fixingree 30 x 50		FARMS AND RANCHES ME	Seeks Her Mother	Investiture Service Mrs. Leah M. Beck
LAY AWAY	FOR SALE	with some store fixtures 30 x 80 ft. figor space. Two nice spartments to rear. Logated on West 3rd. Phone		FARMS	A California woman passing through Big Spring is attempting	Slated For Tuesday Rites Set Today
TODAY!!	Truck Tarpaulin 16 feet x 32 feet 2 Speed Power Takeoff	POR SALE: Building 15 R. x 50 R. Contact Loren Baker, Lee's 13 miles	FAX	and	to locate her mother, last heard from here in 1940. The mother, known as Mrs. Jes-	A special investiture service for ducted at 2 p.m. today in Na
• NO INTEREST	Call 1582-J	south on Garden City Highway. 56 FOOT z 66 FOOT building to be moved. Phone 8. M. Smith, 3032.		RANCHES	sie M. McCracken or Jessie West, formerly worked at the New Home	approximately 60 boys who are chapel for Mrs. Leah Maud B just entering the Scout program evening.
• NO CARRYING	RENTALS	HOUSES FOR SALE M2		IVANCI ILS	Cafe, now the Elite. The daugh- ter, Mrs. Mavis Kays Smith, would	Scouts' Court of Honor program a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Bowli
CHARGES	BEDROOMS 6 LI	FOR SALE or trade, 11-room house, 2 story, 3 baths, double garage, with 3-room garage apartment, on 4 lots.	4-4-5	2 real Ranches in Oklahoma. One 9,000 acres, one 7,000 acres.	like for anyone knowing the whereabouts of her mother to con-	Tuesday evening. Ackerly, had been in falling he for some time.
da any article of your	BEDROOM FOR rent, men only. 203 Eleventh Place. FRONT BEDROOM with private en-	1001 Sourry Phone 3655. OWNER LEAVING town: 8-Room dup- lag newly decorated. Bargain. Phone	A CONTRACTOR	Pretty well improved. If inter- ested in a good ranch in Okla- homa, see me at once.	tact her today or tomorrow at Big Spring Trailer Courts.	city auditorium, beginning at 7:30 Ackerly Church of Christ, wa
bice till December 15th. Such	Irance See after 5:00 p.m. at 505 Johnson	806-J.	"This is a nice place to do	15 minute drive, 200 scres, 190	About 200 languages are spoken	or chairman, will be in charge, Burial will be at Center (7
TRICYCLES, BIKES WAGONS	BEDROOM FOR rest 806 Main BEDROOMS, CLOSE in, single or double 508 Main or Phone 6677 after 5:36	FOR BETTER	business with - they use Herald Want Ads regularly!"	acres in cultivation, with five room house and bath, also 4 room house. Grade A dairy	in India.	and will preside over the investi- ture program. Mrs. Beck is survived by
OLLS TOYS OF ALL CINDS PUMP AND AUTOMATIC	BEDROOM WITH two beds, lavatory	VALUES	REAL ESTATE M	barn.	Home Loans	Scout leaders are urging the pub- lic to attend. Particularly invited Broaddus and Mrs. Bowlin of
HOT GUNS RIFLES, REMINGTON	suitable for 1 or 3 boys, also single bedroom 300 Gollad phone 3634	See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice	HOUSES FOR SALE M2	30 minutes drive from Big Spring 640 acres all under irrigation, with two modern	For F.H.A., G. L. Con-	are all parents of the new Scouts, erly: two brothers. John Hog as well as parents of boys who of Nacogdoches and Joe Hopkin
AND WINCHESTER VISHING TACKLE, DUTBOARD MOTORS	3-BEDROOMS, ONE with private bath, 1300 Lancaster, phone 2111. GARAGE BEDROOM with shower	iocations. Business Properties, Ranches	OPPORTUNITY Have large 50x70 building Meal for	homes with all conveniences.	ventional, Commercials, Farms & Ranches	will receive awards at the Court. Beaumont; a sister, Mrs. E Emmons of Austin; seven gr
CHINA AND GIFTWARE BAVARIAN CHINA	bath. 1405 East 14th.	and Farms.	reeming house or various businesses. Located on large lot Worlds of lum- her to go with building A bargain. Terms can be arranged.	Also less than an hour's drive from Big Spring, 300 acres. 155 acres under irrigation, rest can	Prompt Service Low Rates "Builders Inquiries	Nearly a third of the 350,000,000 children; and six great-grand people of the indian republic live dren.
CLUB ALUMINUM	BEDROOM FOR rent. Close in. Pre- fer middle aged lady. Call 2022-W, after 4:30 p.m.	W. M. JONES	Emma Slaughter	be put under trigation.	Invited"	on a closely rationed diet.
REVERE STAINLESS COOKWARE FLINT AND BAKER	BOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, 3 blocks frum Bettles Hotel. 561 John- son. Phone 418.	Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	Several other ranches in all parts of the country.	Ted Thompson	JAMES LITTLE CUNNINGHAM
CUTLERY ATCH FOR THE OPEN-	BEDROOM FOR rent 804 Johnson,		MUST SELL Owner leaving town, 5-room,	C. S. BERRYHILL	And Company Midland, Texas	ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg.
G OF OUR BALCONY!	Phone 1731-J. NICE BEDBOOM for man, outside entrance, adjoining bath. Quite place.	REAL BUYS	bath and garage. Large corner lot. Fenced yard. Central Park	Brooks Appliance Store 112 W. 2nd Phone 1683		Phone 393
BIG SPRING	PRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath.	3-bedroom home for quick terms. Lovely Austin home in Park	Addition. Close to school. FHA approved.	608 11th Place Phone 3177-R	HOME BUILDINESS	
HARDWARE	1000 Main. Phone TJ. ROOM & BOARD L2	Hill Addition. Shown by ap-	JARRELL JONES 707 Settles Ph. 1822 or 1652-J	r none 3177-K	HOME, BUSINESS	Samsonite
Main Phone 14	BOOM AND Board, family styls, 510 Johnson, Jusi across stress from eld bigh school. Call 5004, Mrs. Earnest	4-room and bath attached ga- rage on acre of ground.		Oklahoma Farms and	AND RANCHES	
FURNITURE	BOOM AND board for men. Family style meals, hot blocuts three times a day. Mrs. R. E. Twiller, 311 North	3-bedroom home on pavement close to schools. Wall to w: 3' carpet on living room, dining	"COME ON TO MY HOUSE"	Ranches 350 Acres on paved highway, 6-room modern house 88.500	2-Bedroom GI home, attached	LUGGAGE!
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adio Combinations special price 95 ewing machines \$29.95 to \$115.00	Highway 50 FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apart-	2-bedroom home. This is new, on Willa St.	Emma Slaughter	48 cows, well improved \$47,000. City property all sizes and prices. Any part of Big floring or Coshoma.	\$10,500 Business in heart of Big Spring, doing good business.	and shock absorber bandles.
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10000 1228.	lent care, Call Mr. Rowell, 3666.	1305 Gregg Phone 1827	FOR SALE by owner: T-Room house and bath, call 200 North Kelss be- tween 8:50 and 4:66.	S. EE	easily! WITHOUT	#14 BAT-Ballads WIXC-Course Club SIXC-Chasting 5
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Longshoremen **Voting Today** In NY, Boston NEW YORK, Nov. S. UM-Insu

gent AFL longshoremen were tryng today to avert a back-to-worl vote in New York's longest and ostliest port strike by threatening o picket a union-sponsored meet

The wildcat walkout of steve lores entered its fourth week with an estimated 100 vessels and a dillon dollars worth of goods imobilized in the world's bigges

Both New York State and the **VFL** international Longshoremen's Association, which has opposed the ebellion by some members, sched-iled new efforts today to halt the strike.

arbor.

In Boston, also tied up by the walkout, an all-day vote will be conducted, on whether to return to ork The port remained relatively

quiet over the weekend. No pickets were out Sunday and some 1,500 non-striking ILA members vorked. An estimated 20,000 longshore men have been striking here and nother 1,900 in Boston. The wildcatters want negotia-

reopened. They demand a 25-cent-an-hour wage boost and other pact changes. The contract granted a 10-cent increase, brings the pay to \$2.10 an hour.

Baby Swallows Pins; Two Still Stuck As Operation Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. UM An 11-month-old Filipino - with pins in her stomach and lung was in St. Francis Hospital today while specialists - decided - whether to operate on her here or in Chi-

cago. The child, Elvira Difuntorum, was flown from the Philippines. No bronchoscope in Manila was small enough for the operation. Elvira, daughter of a \$2-a-week Manila laborer, swallowed nine pins but got rid of seven.

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Public Hearing **Over Protests**

MARSHALL, Nov. 5. UN-Ten Marshall wives protesting the collection of social security taxes from household servants want their profest aired at a public hearing.

The ten stood fast Sunday on their decision not to attend individual tax deliquency hearings Wednesday in Dallas with Treasury Department officials. "We feel the public should have

more information concerning the Iron curtain with which the Internal Revenue Department has surrounded itself," the women said in a statement.

Ellis Campbell Jr., tax official in Dallas, wrote the women that a public bearing could not be grant-"because the Congress has aed

made no provision for public hear-ings in the Internal Revenue servce concerning specific tax cases." Recently the Internal Revenue ervice took small amounts from ome of the women's bank acounts. The wives said they were vaiting for word from Washington on their request for a refund "of money confiscated from our ac-counts without due process of law."

233 Are Named On New Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. UB-The Defense Department identified 233 more Korean war casualities today. Of the total, 76 are dead, 137 wounded, 14 missing and six inured in battlezone accidents. The latest summary listed 14,393 killed in action, 68,641 wounded and 12,558 missing.

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overturned skiff and alid into the

depths of the Pacific. His son Irving, 20, and a friend, Robert Oxenfeid, 20, also clinging to the boat watched helplesaly.

A short time later, a passing

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Son Watches Father

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov.

Die After Boat Is

Upset In Ocean



To Head For Samia

EL PASO, Nov. 5. UM - Sheppard | ering in Houston postponed court (Abdullah) King III planned today action on the annulment matter to put his wild three-day tour of until December."

Mexican night clubs behind him The glib Texan said he would and head for the arms of his Egyp- remember his Juarez jaunt for two headed out for the far northwest injured near here Sunday in New

to the Rio Grande, planned to leave Nothing could make him forget the of the free ranging cattlemen of lided head-on about 32 miles west tonight or tomorrow for Dallas.

two had been divorced before but The Fahrenheit scale of temperremarried last June -- a ceremony ature was intended to have the Gloria says, in 'a pending annul- temperature of a mixture of ice ment suit, she doesn't remember. King sped to El Paso and the body as 96 degrees, although ac "Truth or Consequences" radio Mexican divorce courts in his tually the normal body temperature flashy Cadillac after legal maneuv- is 98.6 degrees.

5. H. Peleler, who in the '80s Seven persons were killed and four tian betrythed. The Houston oil heir, whose ro-things - tequila (a flery liquor) ridge. Texas, and his ranch on Mexico's worst automobile crash. mantic high jinks led from Paris and the Mambo (a fiery dance). Buford Creek, foflowed the custom East and west-bound cars col-

TEXAS BRANDS

moon-drenched deserts of Egypt the day by placing his first name of here on Highway 80. "The time will depend on how I mon-dreached deserted and his true love, he asserted. feel," he said Sunday night beföre "Just wait until I get my little Samla over here." King said marks to be found on the free Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Blankenstein, 36, La "She'll be the hottest little thing range cattle of the early '80s, each 30, their son, Ray, 5, and Mrs. in the country."

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

Ralph Edwards Signs

New 5-Year Contract

car, and Laura Brown, 16. Also in-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5. M-Ralph jured were Francis Brown, 14 and

The sun's brightness in candle-100 a year. Edwards will start a half-hour



Seven Die, 4

Hurt In Worst

Crash In N.M.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. S. UR

Killed in the east-bound ear

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1. All were from Clovis, N. M.

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Bluish-Black' Mole **Could Mean Caneer**

By FRANK CAREY DALLAS, Nov. 5. UP-Be wary gerous." they said, "as these agents frequently will not destroy of any "bluish-black" mole on your body: it could be a "dangerous" cured."

cancer, two doctors said today. Dr. James A. Hendrick of San Antonio, and Dr. Grant Ward of they staged dealing principally Baltimore told the Southern Medi- with cancer of the head and neck. cal Association; (An authoritative medical ref-

"Bluish-black moles can by one erence book declares that while of the most dangerous cancers oc-curring on the human body. When potentially malignant, the developthese moles are located on areas ment of cancer tends to be more where they may be irritated, they prevalent among those growths undergo cancerous change and are which are deeply colored, flat, quickly disseminated over the cn- smooth and hairless.)

Hendrick and Ward also discusstire body which prevents their cure." Hendrick and Ward also discuss-ed non-cancerous blood vessel tu-They said "any solitary mole" more - or "birthmarks" - and doctor and examined under the with dry ice, radium, x-ray or cermileroscope to determine if it is tain injectable solutions "with excellent cosmetic results thereby cancerous

"The form of treatment of moles preventing these individuals from with caustics, acids, electric nee, being cosmetic cripples all their dies, or radium is extremely dan. lives."

ez night spots. After two weeks in Dallas he will fly to Egypt. His Cairo marriage to Egyptian Dancer Samia Gamal is set for Nov. 22. is set for Nov. 23. is set for Nov. 23. is set for Nov. 24. is set for Nov. 2 King's marathon celebration fol-lowed his quickie divorce Friday in Juarez from his wife, Gloria. The

show, has a new five-year contract with NBC, which pays him \$1,300,-

daily telecast in January.

