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Nature Of Answer To Decide Future Of A Cease-Fire

BY DON HUTH TOKYO, Oct. 1. (AP) - Allied leaders are awaiting a Red answer to their proposal to change the Korean truce

meeting place from Knesong to no man's land. Gen. Omar Bradicy said Sunday the future of the armistice nego-tiations "will depend on the na-ture" of the Communist reply.

The chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff flew to Korea Monday with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme com-mander, and Charles Chip) Bohlen, State Department expert on

Bradley, wearing battle dress, went to Korea to visit front-line

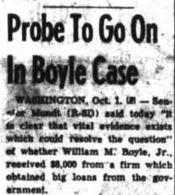
He had told a news conference in Tokyo Sunday "no one can fore-see if they (the truce talks) will ful or unsuccessful. 1 be succes don't think anyone expected quick results?

He expressed hope that an armis-tice can be reached, but made it clear that was up to the Reds.

The talks were broken off abruptly by the Communists, Aug.23, ith a charge that an Allied plane violated the Kaesong neutral zone. The United Nations command de-nied this.

A series of Con.munist charges of neutral zone violations followed -the Allies denying all but two. Ridgway said those two incidents vere accidental

Peipin, Radio flooded the lanes with long dispatches and re-views marking the second anniverof the Chinese Communist regime. The broadcast quoted well vishes from Soviet Premier Stalin. In one congratulatory message to Red China, Korean Red Premier Kim Il Sung still talk d of "final





Bradley In Tokyo

Gen. Omar Bradley (left), chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, meets Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, in Tokyo, Bradley is in the Far East . . a ten-day inspection tour of Japan and Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).



U. SEEIGHTH ARMY HEAD- sumed by some Affies to be a on it. QUARTERS, Kores, Oct. 1. II- Communist "Flying Circus," a se- ber of the committee, said he felt The Eighth Army is "prepared to lect group of crask pilots assem- the same way and that if Mr. Trustrike; and strike hard" in Korea bled as aerial shock troops; if the Reds want all-our war in-

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stead of truce talks. That warning was issued tonight n Tokyo by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's public information office.

It came as Gen. Omar N. Bradey, America's top military leader, and Ridgway toured command osts on the Eastern Front where the United Nations' autumn ofensive got underway last Tuesday." On the other side of the war-torn peninsula, sunny skies brought the air war back to Korea. Twenty-

seven U. S. F-86 Sabre jets clashed with about 40 Red-nosed Commu-nint MIG-15s in a series of dog-fights that swirled for 25 minutes north of Sinanju. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said

one of the Russian-made Mills was destroyed and faces were dam-aged. No Allied Josses were report-

Of truce negotiations, the Ridg-Mundt (R-5D) said today "It "the whole issue of the resumption that vital evidence exists of talks is one that cannot be hedged much longer." The statement said Bradley's

visit "highlights the tension of the entire Korean problem. The Communists must realize

Humphrey Sees Stiff Fight To **Restore Slices** Power Of Navy By JOE HALL WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) - Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) said today President Truman should veto the pend-ing tax increase bill # the

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1951

Senate's \$5,450,000,000 version is accepted as the final Humphrey told a reporter, how ever, that he anticipates House con-ferees will put up a stiff fight for their \$7.2 billion tax-hiké measure which would be a record for a single bill. They expect to be able to knock out several of the Senate

changes, he said. The Senate-House conference to ammer out a compromise verion of the bill is to begin Tuesday ,or Wednesday. The compro-mise is subject to approval by both Senate and House.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote the Senate bill, said in a separate interview he has no de-sire for Congress to remain in sesion after final action on the reverite measure until Mr. Truman acts

man chose to veto it, he could ac-American pilots said the MIGs cept the responsibility. were very aggressive in the battles Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said that ranged from 30,000 feet down. in a statement Sunday he would

Fifth Air Force MIG claims for favor cuts in military spending now the war now total 75 destroyed, 15 that Congress has decided not to probably destroyed and 191 prob- raise enough taxes to balance the ably damaged. budget. The Far East Air Force said the The Wyoming senator is chair-

Reds suffered their heaviest vehi- man of a Senate-House conference cle loss of the war during Septem- on the big military spending bill for the current fiscal year. This An FEAF monthly summary said 5,900 supply vehicles, 133 locomo-The tax bill and the military

5,900 supply vehicles, 133 locomoives and nearly 3,500 rail cars money bill are two of the major measures Congress must act on be See KOREA, Pg. 2, Col. 4 fore it can guit this year

GOVERNORS MEET **Browning To Back Truman Or Ike**

By JACK BELL were Govs. Peterson, Edward F. GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 1. (8) Arn of Kansas, Sherman Adams of -Gov. Gordon Browning of Tenne. New Hampshire and Walter J. Kob ssee asserted today President Tru- ler. Jr., of Wisconsin,

obtained big loans from the gov-erament. "Whether we can get it is another guestion," Mundt said, "but we're staff officers, commanding gener-vestigation." In this in-vestigation." Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

UN Tackles Bitter Oi Dispute At Meet Today

Won't Tell

Theodore Link, St. Louis Post-

Dispatch reporter, refused to tell the Senate Investigating subcom-

mittee in Washington the sources

of his published charge that Na-

tional Democratic Chairman Wil-

vote of confidence.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prevents Any Invasion Of US

Fechteler States Allies Could Win Vital Soviet Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP) The chief of the United States Navy said today there is "no possibility whatsoever" of Russian armies invading this country as long as America retains control of the seas. On the other hand, Admiral W M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, said he believes Allied forces could invade and occupy strategic and important areas of Russia

liam Boyle, Sr., got \$8,000 from the American Lithofold Corp. In connection with RFC loans. Link, in event of war. Fechteler also said in a copyrighttestifying (above), challenged part of Boyle's sworn denial. (AP Wirephoto). ed article in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly newsmagazine: 1. If war breaks out within the next 20 to 30 years, the United

States and its Allies would win it. Guy Gabrielson 2. Russia cannot seriously "jeopardize the existence of the United States by air raids. Is Given Vote

3. Russia's estimated 300 modern submarines are the greatest menace, but the U. S. Navy has made marked progress in antisub

Of Confidence is turning in favor of antisubmarine 4. The Navy plans to use atom WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UM -Forbombs to destroy enemy subma-rine bases, some of which in World Republican National Committee weak." War II held up under other types

carriers, carrier-based stands ari but the problem now is to prevent war with the equipment on Gabrielson raised the RFC ques-6. The Navy has anticipated use

tion. He has been attacked by seyof Russian submarines in the Ko eral members of his own party for rean War and has an adequate continuing to represent a private antisubmarine force in the area. Texas corporation before the big 7. The Navy is speeding up its serving as party chairman. Jouett Ross Todd, a Kentucky National Committeeman, proposed program to release its reserves, and by the end of this fiscal year will be through calling any enlisted reserves except volunteers." 8. The theory that each of the

A dozen other committee men armed services must "be doled out the same amount of money" is obbers, including both those who vot-ed for and against Gabrielson's Asks Solons solete. Each force has a specific election in 1949, seconded Todd's job to do, and it may cost one more

Abadan Workers To Be Evacuated

Today's News TODA

TEN PAGES TO

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP) — The United Nations plunges into the bitter British-Iranian oil dispute today, with Britain apparently bowng in advance to Iran's order expelling Britons from the great Abadan refinery area.

A London announcement said Britain plans to evacuate all her oil men from Abadan by Thursday, the deadline set by the nationalist Iranian government. Abadan dispatches said most of the oil men would

leave by warship for Basra, Iraq, Wednesday, and the re-maining few officials would go Afflee Asserts to Basra Thursday. Iran made it clear she was in-

sisting upon the expulsion in spite of the pending British complaint before the Security Council at 2 Of Labor Party

p.m. CST. U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross o tlined American policy as "based on the hope that an agreement can be reached between the partles which will do justice to both." In a statement on the eve of the

urgently convened session, Flushing Meadow, New York, he serted today that Britain under his labor government has been a main "Our effort in the U.N. will be directed loward this objective." He issued this statement after several hours of talks with delegabulwark of world peace. tion by 1,500 delegates and party leaders at the Labor conference tion members and with others, in-

cluding William M. Rountree, dihere. rector of the State Department's The prime minister struck out office of Greek-Turkish-Iranian afon what appears to be the Labor Party's main election issue: The fairs. Rountree came from Washington for the council sessions. threat of a third world war.

While calm words were being spoken here, Iran's premier Mo-hammed Mossadegh attacked the peace," he said. "rulers of the world" who, he said, "People who are elamoring for "handcuff the weak and hasten to what they call a strong foreign pol-

the assistance of the strong. They icy, the people who use that p love liberty but not for long. They generally live in the past." icy, the people who use that phr ty-one of the 104 members of the In order to usurp the rights of the

By EDWARD CURTIS

SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct.

. In - Prime Minister Attles as-

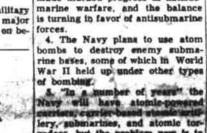
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He was given a tremendo

senerally live in the past." Atthee was directly attacking those Conservatives who have an recently that Britain's handling its oil crisis in Iran was too year. The prime minister said the so chilets would path forward to re-strict dividends and to path indust-inder public ownership whenever the party believed it was necessary Atthe was presenting his party manifesto -- Labor's answer to the Conservative manifesto issued has Republican National Committee weak." gave a standing vote of confidence today to Chairman Guy George Gabrielson in connection with his bit Chose settistics. The setion was taken unautmous-iy by the 41 committee members attending a regional conference on 1952 campaign plans. Gabrielson raised the RFC ques-had changed their position, but "to show the ward to ranke they had changed their position, but "to show the ward to ranke they had changed their position, but "to had but the b show the world Iranian national Conservative manife unity must be preserved whenever there is a dispute between out country and a foreign country." Mossadegh did not mention fly-

Conservative manifesto issued las week by Winston Churchill. The Conservatives asked an end to So clalist rule of England. The four point Labor manifests put the main emphasis on peace. The other three points are ful employment and increased produc-tion, a cut in the cost of living, and a continued policy of sonk-the-right

a continued policy of soak-th and reward the worker. The 1.800-word platform we together and unanimously app rty



is chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee. A Sen-ate Investigations Subcommittee, of which Mundt is a member, is looking into his relations with the American Lithofold Corporation of St. Louis. Mundt did not elaborate time." on his reference to "vital evi-

The group receased its public basic with plans for a public in-uiry starting Thursday into the stations of Guy G. Gabrielson, Re-ublican Rational chairman, with a Rational chairman, with

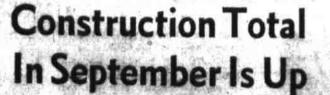
Shipping Strike Narrowly Averted

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. UP - A tieup of the nation's shipping threat-ened for Sunday midnight, was everted just ahead of the deadline by a tentative agreement on the Chorwon. West Coast and a 48-hour contract for Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Shippers and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pliots Union (MMP) have been trying to reach new con-

New York talks were continued

by an agreement between the un-ion and 40 East and Guif Coast companies to extend the old con-tract for 48 hours. Negotiations scheduled new meetings today and Tuesday. The MIGs encountered Monday is indicated by the sed to be the first set of the set red Monday



astruction in September to-i more than for any month last April, F. W. Bettle, city mg inspector, reported this March, and April. The nine-month record:

Total for the month was \$216,405. Month stabing the year's supregate to January 2,583,140. Bettle said. Pobruary

February 68 Eighty-one permits for construc-tion were issued during Septem-ber. Total for the year reached 725 March April

May September building totsl June and more than \$100,000 huly's total. Valuation for

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Dutch battalions. he would welcome the general Bradley told reporters he would as his party's nominee. not make any statement except that he would be in Korea "a short wants the nomination again, he in 1952, he replied: "More votes." can have it and will get Brown-

His itinerary was not disclosed. ing's support. However, he is expected to confer

commanders and inspect some of voting for Eisenbower, four supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio are unknown. and the rest not expressing an

opinion.

governors both on whether Eisen-hower would be available or would Fighting was slowed by overnight rains and wind that tore down be satisfactory as a nominee. ents, flooded foxholes and chilled Talk among both Republicam infantrymen to their bones.

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and Democrats about the White Around "Heartbreak Ridge," House race next year was heard fighting continued for two hill posi- as the governors' conference was tions. There was no new report of poised to tackle national defense heavy action on Heartbreak itself. problems,

On the west, the war quieted Democrats outside the South after an Allied victory Sunday gave stuck to President Truman as both U. N. troops three hills west of parties' members talked politics at high speed while awaiting a round-

Southeast of Kumiong, where table discussion with George C. the Allies saved an important ridge Marshall, former secretary of de-from a three-day Chinese countertable discussion with George attack, there was an uneasy jull fense mobilizer, and Millard F. as probing patrols maintained con- Caldwell, civilian defense adminis

is indicated - if he didn't actually say so - that he will be a favorite

at few days. Howard county is collecting the son candidate for the GOP nomin nty, state, Howard County Junation. This may deny the Eisenior College and common hower supporters a coveted Cali-fornia linkup with the New York district taxes. County valuations this year total \$29,311,513, a gain and Pennsylvania strength they are of nearly five million dollars over depending on at next year's nomi-nating convention. 2. Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraslast year.

Big Spring school valuations to-tal \$23,875,460 to account for a roll ka. who favors Eisenhower, served notice that the general must speak

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THE WEATHER

BHO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair not much change i temperature this af memoon, touight a n Tuesday.

High today W. Ionight 16. high morrow 84.

ination is likely to go by default 3. Another Republican governor Value also an Eisenhower supporter, told \$599,205 a reporter he doesn't believe the Higherd temper fore this date 50 Billell loward th date 50 1200 mm

a reporter he doesn't believe the general will have anything to say about politics for months to come-that he will accede only to a gen-uine draft movement. The theme of four of the Republi-can governors who spoke out at news conferences funday was that Signbower has a better chance of winning in 1952 than Taft. They 117,850 100,060

Tennessee governor said, eral will be nominated and ele money to do its job Warren put the problem of the another

Republicans into succinct Admiral Fechteler said that by words But he said that if Mr. Truman Asked what the GOP needs to win had the end of 1952 the U.S. Navy would have about 100 submarines. Some of the party members ap- 12 large fast carriers and 17 small

ing's support. An Associated Press poll among leagues that Eisenhower would be rine warfare, 19 cruisers, four batwith all or most corps and division the 25 GOP governors showed nine the best candidate. They said the fleships, 340 destroyers and degeneral's views on major issues stroyer-escort types, an amphibious liam M. Boyle Jr.

force to transport and supply two Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah Army divisions, and associated aux sounded the Taft theme with an as- illiaries.

leclared that "the Truman Fair There was indecision among GOP sertion that the Ohio Senator is "a By comparison, he said Russi man we can trust." He said he has about 300 submarines, three old doesn't know if Eisenhower is a battleships, about 15 cruisers and Democrat or a Republican. 45 to 50 destroyers



Early tax payers today were, of \$358,141.63. That is in increase moving to take advantage of of \$1,901,506 for valuations and three per cent discounts which will \$28,526.79 for the roll, and there are 270 new taxpayers in the prevail for all payments made aring the month of October.

school district. Several payments had been made before noon today at the city, county and the Big Spring school tax office, and the volume The school board has approved a levy of 33-cents for the interest and sinking fund and \$1.17 for local maintenance. Last year the interest and sinking fund got 40-cents of the \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. is expected to increase during the

School tax statements were going into the mails today, and all taxpayers .should have them with a comple of days, said J. O. Hagood, taxcollector A new type of statement adopted this

in the distributio

"There has been further improve ment in the king's condition dur of the tax collecting agencies ing the past 24 hours.

Shoe Prices Down Back To Routine

Quash Order The general tenor of the seconding speeches was that Gabrielson had done nothing wrong and that

On Security the charges against him were an attempt to "take the heat off' WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UB - Senwhat the speakers called misdeeds

Bevan, the former health minister who split with Atlies last April. The party's program hors the clear imprint of pressure brought by Bevan on the other leaders. In fact, it made the peace issue point number one

of the Truman administration and ator Mundt (R-SD) called today for Democratic National Chairman Wil- speedy enactment of a bill to quash Bevan bolted Attlee's cabinet in Bevan boiled Attise's cabinet in protest against the Labor Govern-ment's 4.7 billion pounds (\$13.1 bil-lion) three-year defense program. He said it was too big and would cut into the welfare state that ence President Truman's new order Senator Mundt (R-SD) hit out at the Democrats in one of the first addresses at the conference. He security reasons.

Mundt called the order "a dan-Deal is well on the road to be-come the 'Fair Steal.'" the press." gave free medical, dental and eye

He also told GOP leaders it is The threat of victory by the Con-He spoke out after he and 24 othour Republican responsibility to er Republican Senators had signed servatives - now a 3-2 favorite --has healed the Bevan Attlee feud, at least for the campaign. wage a 1952 election campaign a statement declaring "some perwhich will drive from office "polisons and groups" in the Truman

ticians who are outrageously dis-ging their greedy hands into the ate criticism and are unable to tolorate criticism and are using "smear New Casualty List ockets of the government." tactics and propaganda techniques

Gabrielson is president and le-gal counsel for Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., which received an \$18 million to muzzle opposition. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), an-other of the Senators, said the fied 227 additional battle casualties to muzzle opposition. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), an loan from the Reconstruction Fistatement was directed mainly at in Kores. A new list (No. 400) re-"these moves by the administra-tion to curb freedom of speech and missing in action and 22 injured nance Corporation (RFC). He has nance Corporation (RFC). He has stated all the loans were granted tion to curb freedom of speech and before he became Republican Nathe press."

tional Committee chairman, that no "influence" was used to obtain **Other Chest Units** the loans, and that he received no fees for them.



Community Chest douarters, to attend LONDON, Oct. 1. UN- King at the corner of Fourth and Main person. George VI is continuing his steady streets is due to become the focal Infor progress toward recovery from a point of considerable activity dur-campai

Informational leaflets and other campaign materials are also being distributed to employes of variou

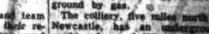
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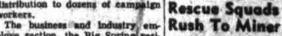
With slightly over half of the 1851 business and industrial firms of The morning medical bulletin-12th since all or part of one of the King's lung was cut cut eight days ago - said: There has been further improve-ment in the king's condition durthe city. These will acquaint them with objectives of the campaign be fore they are actually falled up to make pledges and contri materials must be prepared for

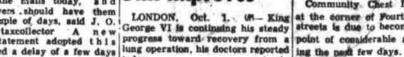
distribution to dozens of campaign

Rush To Miner

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1. 68 -International Shoe Co. announced International Shoe Co. Announced Internatio







year caused a delay of a few days

today. The city had collected \$2,234. The morning medical bulletin-

33 this morning. The city valua-tions total \$13,658.270.

On Nov. 1 the discount will be reduced to two per cent at each

Martin Water **District Rules** Are Adopted

STANTON. Oct. 1-Regulations for the Martin County Underground Water Conservation, district have been adopted by directors of the

evening in Signition. The major the is in fixing the amount of named of discussed at the hear-

stity of water which may o there a year within the disto an amount equal to one and amount equal to one and

Indicated previously, the figless than 100,000 gallons per

ed at the rate of 500 gallons per feet lower than the No. 1 Griffin ing virculation. Sea of 500 gallons per feet lower than the No. 1 Griffin ing virculation. Sea of 500 gallons per feet lower than the No. 1 Griffin ing virculation. Sea of 500 gallons per feet lower than the west and north lines interview of section 597-97. H&TC, has been 10-35-55, T&P, was drilling at 3. Dec f previously. Wells pump-850 feet from property lines and staked as a northeast Borden lo-1,700 feet spart; those 751-1,000 gal- cation. It is in the Fidvanna field ions per minute 1,000 feet from property line and 2,000 feet spart; and wells 1,001 per minute and over 1.200 fees from the prop-erty line and .2.400 fact apart. Other rules governing the secur-

and other measuring devices were ounced last week.

Hotel Arson Case Goes To Court In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 1 .- The Gosnell hotel arson case was dire to go to bet in 32nd district court here this morning.

Selection of a jury to hear the case started shortly after 10 a.m. Charges were diamissed against Leroy Lewis, billed as an accomplice, on motion of District Attorney Eldon Mahon.

On motion of defense, the case had been continued from July 24 when it was called originally.

J. S. Rogers, owner of the hotel was charged with arson and Leroy Lewis, Negro porter, was named as an accomplice after fire severedamaged the structure on June

According to Chief of Police Sam Hulme, \$2 gallons of inflammables were found in and on the hotel. Eight gallon bottles of gasoline were found on the roof, and 16 others in other parts of the hotel. the hole. Firemen started fighting the hole. Monorie blaze in the basement and pre-vented total spread to the soof. On the morning following the fire Rogers and Lewis were charged. The grand jury billed Rogers and Lewis on July 5 and bond was shale. # set for \$10,000 for Rogers and \$5,-600 for Lewis Martin

Rogers had estimated the value of the building at \$135,000 and damage, according to some es:5-mates, ran as high as \$50,000. The building was insured for \$105,000.

Early Dismissal To Allow Kids To Go To Circus

AREA OIL Snyder To Back Two Dawson Wildcats Recover Any Firings By Slight Signs Of Oil On Cores

wildcats NE 3-C-39. PSL. reached 11 073 weriner, C NE. SE, 15-37-4s, T&P. recovered this streaks of bleeding feet in lime and shale. oil on cores below the 10,000 foot Mitchell

mark during the weekend. A northwest Dawson wildcat, looming as the north and east lines of sec- 1 Berry, 658 from the west and

Basically, they are the same as was preparing to run casing to tion 69-26-2s. T&P. at a total 664 from the north lines of section becaused at a hearing last Wednes. make production tests. depth of 7.512, topped the Ellen- 35-36-2s. T&P. reached 8.050. Sig miles north of Big Spring burger at 7.411 at an elevation of Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary was swabbing and was recovering wash stem test from 7.407-7.431, recovery Humble No.

water. was 25 feet of drilling mud with A central Mitchell county wild- no shows of oil or Ras. An eleccat topped the Ellenburger but so tric log is being taken. Richardson and Bass No. I Mefar has found it barren.

Cabe, 660 from the north and east lines of section 5-12, H&TC, plug- Howard Borden ged back to 6,125 and is now walt-

Top on the recently completed "ing on cement, Phillips No. 1 Boedecker, a mile not apply to wells mak- southwest of the Lario No' 1 Grif- Glosscock fin. Hobbo field discovery in south-

east Borden, has been listed at Murphy and Ashland No. 1 Couey. Spacing rules were the same as 7,142 on an elevation of 2.390. This C SW SW 13-36-58, T&P, at a total 8,000 six miles northeast of Vingives a datum minus 4.752 or 33 depth of 10.702, was reported los- cent.

1,980 from the west and norm the south allo west drilling at 3,- Deep Rock No 1 McCrary, C NW of section 597-97, H&TC, has been 10-35-58, T&P, was drilling at 3,- Deep Rock No 1 McCrary, C NW NE, 1-33-10, T&P, perforated from lines and staked as a northeast Borden lo- 081 in anhydrite and shale. Fluvanca, Projected depth is 9500, Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW was not reported. 55-25, H&TC, awaited a rig.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE. SE 8-32-4n, T&P, three and a hall ing of drilling permits, kee, ag miles north of the Good pool, drillrecords, maintenance of meters ed past 6.022 in time and shale.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean C SW NW 29-1, Poitevant, in northeast Dawson, was at 10.073 in lime and chert, coring it cored from 10. 035-62, recovering 23 feet of lime and chert. The bottom four feel were bleeding oil. Operator cored

of lime with oil stains. Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW Germany because their morale val- fluence upon the (Army) com-35-32-6n, T&P, cored to 10,614 in shale and lime. It cored from 10,-

537-87, recovering 50 feet of lime and shale. The section from 10,- of U.S. ocupation forces will con-537-540 was dime with no shows: tinue to live here "unless changfrom 10,540-42 lime with bleeding es in the political and military sit-611; 10,542-46 lime with no shows:

10,546-47, shale with no shows Army headquarters said. Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7m T&P, drilled at 2,970 in anhydrite, gyp and shale. Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey, C SE

on Curtain. SE 132-M, EL&RR, which showed Saturday as a possible Strawn discovery by flowing oil at the estimated rate of 30 barrels per hour that to pits on a test from 10,954-972.

prepared to run casing to make their efforts tog evacuate their production tests. The drillpipe up of their efforts to baded as it was being pulled from Military men asknowledge these Moncrief No. 1 Cosden, C . SW

SW 92-M. EL&RR, was washing over drill collars at 5,373. ington and is the European com-Tide Water No. 1 Stokes. C SE NE 3-C-39, PSI, in northwest Daw-The Army added, however: "The presence of U. S. depend son, drilled at 11.073 in lime and

ents in Germany has a marked psychological effect upor the Ger-

Phillips No. 1-A Glinton, C SW May Charge Youth SE 10-35-1s, T&P, was preparing to acidize at 3,660, plugged back In Shooting Case

depth A 15-year-old Latin American Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW. was to be transferred to the cus-38-36-2n, T&P, plugged back to tody of Juvenile Officer A. E. Long Hearings Set 7,070 and was setting whipstock. Pan American No. 2 Breedlove, C cident which occurred in the in City Court E SW, 258 Briscoe CSL, was re-

was circulating at 7,000 feet. Phillips No. 2 McDowell 650

from the north and 661 from the Phillips No. 1 Wolfjen, 562 from east lines of section 31-34-2s, T&P.

Humble No. 1 McEntyre, C. NE

SE 11-23, H&TC, at 8,568 feet in lime, and shale, was taking a drillstem test.

A Howard county wildcat locasis last Thursday when he announc tion-was amended only as to op-

orator. It is the Christman and Welborn. Salt Mount Oil company, and cisco office and the suspension of Peeler Brothers No. 1 William Bogfel SW 62-20, Lavaca, rotary to

have Seaboard No. 1 Haney, C NW

Mendota No. 1 Daniels, 660 from SW, 39-32-3n, T&P, drilled to 6,485

cation. It is in the Flovanna field and is four miles northwest of from the south and 1,980 from the covered wash water and mud. Opwest lines of section 3-36-5s, T&P, erator is still swabbing and is now recovering wash water with slight Rowan and Owings No. 2 Sch- shows of oil and gas.

Families Remain In Reich; Boost Morale

BY DON DOANE man population, and for that mat-HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. ter on"all the peoples of Western 1. IP-The United States Army said Europe

from 10,062-64, recovering one foot officially today that American wo- "Additionally, their presence has men and children are remaining in a marked morale and stabilizing in-

Plans for quick evacuation of The estimated 45,000 dependents American non - combatants from in the Big Bend area. Germany in case of war are known to have been worked out in detail. These 45,000 Americans are scat-

uation warrant" their removal, tered in communities throughout the American zone of Germany. There is a growing debate over Some are only a few miles from the the dangers of these women and Russian zone or Czechoslovakia. children remaining so near the Ir-Many American communities are more than 100 miles east of the

The risks are that they might be Rhine river, first natural barrier overrun in case of a sudden So-to any Eastern aggressor, viet attack across Germany _____or The American women The American women show U. S. troops might he hampendency to flight, however.

ered in resisting an attack because While Soviet troops maneuver a few miles to the east and American man the west's defenses, life goes

risks. The Army statement said the question "is subject to constant te-view by U. S. authorities in Wash-city. officers also stress the value to in the

the soldiers of having their families with them. "A man with a helpful wife can

do a better job," said Maj. Gen. Truman C. Thorson, Munich miliary post commander, in a recent address to one of the Municip Wom

Only officers and sergeants are permitted to bring families to Ger many.

led \$180. One plea of guilty to

making a prohibited left turn re

sulted in a \$5 levy. Another per

son was fined \$15 when he plead-

ed guilty to speeding charges,

\$25 fine was levied on a plea of guilty to driving without license.

and parking in a prohibited zone

Eight persons pleaded guilty to

Three pleas of guilty were heard

in county court this morning, each

of them on a charge of driving

motor vehicle while under the in

Fines of \$100 and costs were as

Weaver, J. D. Smith and Herman

Young, and each had his open

ators license suspended for six

Eugene Perez pleaded not guilty

to a charge of transporting

Georg

fluence of intoxicants.

sessed against Robert

whiskey in a dry area.

Three Guilty Pleas

Heard In Co. Court

BIR's Chief WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UM-Sec etary of the Treasury Soyder ex- Supreme Court today begins a new

pressed full confidence today in the term which may produce historic pressed full confidence today in the decisions, affecting Communists, re-Congressional criticism and its first national problems open scandals of years. 1000 Returning to the bench after sur Snyder said he would back up mer vacation that began in June the bureau's chief in firing any the tribunal's nine justices shready employes "who may have betrayed have before them requests for fi-

their high trust." Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap, of Dallas, who will supervise collection of more bins de billes attorney gentheir high trust." nal rulings on these is than \$60 billion, in taxes this year. promised a housecleaning when he took over the bureau, Aug. 1. He repeated it with new empha-

edgirregularities in the San Fran-In Combatting nine employes there, including the collector in charge. In seven months four collectors

been fired or suspended or resigned under fire. One of these has been indicted for bribery and falsification of records. Dunlap said "one or two" other collectors are members requested county? asunder suspicion. sistance this morning in

October Weather Fair Over State

By The Associated Press October gave Texas fair skies

and warm, southerly winds today No rain was in prospect. cense numbers of 104 vehicles which had obviously violated North Texans reached for blankets before morning. Temperatures speed dropped to 51 at Dalhart and Muleschool zone. shoe before the sun came up. Forecasters said the weak, tropi

cal storm churning northward in ing to assist during the busy pe-fees who object to the practice. the Gulf probably won't affect Texrlods (immediately before school begins in the mornings, during the as weather. It is about 330 miles noon hour, and after classes are south of Pensacola. Showers poured 1.97 inches of dismissed in the afternoons) but rain on Mission, in South Texas, the P-TA delegation said operators

Sunday night. Sunday's high maximum temper. forts. ature was 100 degrees at Presidio

building of a People's De.....

ture, also as a firm guarantee of peace and security in the Far

East."

Court May Reach Historic Decisions

mig spring (rexas) fieraid, Mon., Oct. 1, 1901

By PAUL M. YOST eral feels they are too. dangerous WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. 49-The to be at liberty?

May aliens be deported because they were once members of the Communist Party? cial relations, and other important

> Many states bar Communist empioyment in public from achools'

CONSERVATIVE

ODDS SHORTER

tional election.

Party.

LONDON, Oct. 1. 49-British bookies shortened the odds again today on a victory by Winston Churchill, and his on-

servatives in the Oct. 25 na-

Best offer available was 2 to

5 on the Conservatives. Most books offered 7 to 4 against

a return to power by Prime Minister Attlee and his Labor

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CHICULATION AD-QUINED BY THE ACT OF CONORESS OF ADQUINT 34, 1913, AS AMERNDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1913, ASTO JULAY 2, 1946 (Thile 39, United Basher Code, Section 233). Of The Big Ageric Daily Herald Biblish-eff daily speech Saturday at Big Burling, Tersas for October 1, 1951 1. The Hibles and addresses of the publisher, edilor, managing editor, and buttones managered are: Should the court re-consider the case of the 11 top U.S. Commu nist-leaders whose convictions it up held last June? (Their attorney) have filed pleas for reconsideration, although seven of the leaders are now in prison and four are fugitives. The convictions, in a New York federal court, were for con-spiring to feach violent overthrow

Publisher R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring Batter R. W. Whipkey, Bie Spring, Tease Managing edilor Joe Pickle, Big Spring of the government.) What can be done about the three-year-old case against sudith Copion, the former government emthree year-old case against stidling Copion the former government em-ploye convicted of plotting 16 apy for Russia? (Conflicting opinions by two lower courts have set aside convictions found against her in two separate trials.) The major racial case filed with the high court raises the ophetic whether segregation of Negro and the set of Business manager R. W. Whipkey, Mg

two separation racial case the question the high court raises the question artificiate Newspapers, Ins., Artificiated Newspapers, Ins., Artificiated Newspapers, Ins., Artificiated Newspapers, Ins., Trass, Should be declared a violation of the federal Constitution. Trass Publishers Association, San Angelo Standard, Inc., San Angelo, Trass, Publishers Association, San Angelo, Trass, Publishers, Ban Angelo, Trass, Shelton Trust Esiste, Allient A group of Airport School P-TA combatting traffic problems at their

County commissioners promised the Rederal Constitution.

to investigate traffic conditions in that area, and indicated that include both county and state officers. The

would be urged to "crack down" on speeders and reckless drivers. Members of the Airport delegation said they had recorded li-

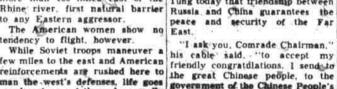
The covertism operated exclusively by so-clettes of doctors. (The justice de-partment contends such plans vio-late the anti-trust laws.) The question whether commercial radio broadcasts to "captive audi-ences" in streetcars and buses vio-late the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-late the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-late the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-late the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-late the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In the research of the streetcars and buses vio-tate the constitutional rights of rid-ences. In the streetcars and the streetcars and the streetcars of the streetcars and the st regulations recently in the At present, teachers are attempt-

Preacher, 71, Dies DALLAS, Oct. 1. UN-A retired Methodist minister who preached is truster or in sup other books of the company is truster or in sup other books of the company is truster or in sup other books of the company is truster or in sup other books of the company is truster or in sup other books of the company is truster or in sup other books of the statements in the two paragraphs show is the contral Texas Conference 40 is the attent's trusters and confidered and belief as is other crumstances and confidered and es-curities in a texacity other thans that of a bons fide owner. 5. The average number of copies of each

will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in City Auditorium, Guilford Jones. chairman of the Court of Honor committee, announced today. THE WEATHER

Loses Jewels SYOSSET, N. Y. Oct. 1. UM-Mrs. Allas Mellon Bruce, daughter of the late Treasury Secretary An-drew Mellon, says she may have lost a large amount of cash along with the \$100,000 in jewels. that disappeared from her summer (Marold Canning Harold Canning Harol disappeared from her summer home last week.





cratic China. "May the great friendship of the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union strengthen in the fu-



Stalin told Chinese leader, Mao Tze Tung today that friendship between

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school

Schools will be dismissed early, ported drilling at 8,158 feet in sand in some instances, Tuesday to perand shale. mit children to attend the matinee Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW, performance of a circus which will

owing here. Pupils on an all-day schedule swab will be dismissed from class at shale swab at a total depth of 10,788 in

2:45 p.m., or 30 minutes before Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, 660 show time. However, they will be from the north and east lines required to report for beginning of section 22-37-1n, T&P, progresshospital today. of afternoon classes at 12:45 p.m. ed to 11,196 feet in lime and shale instead of the regular time at 1 Sinclair No. 1 Lester, 660 from p.m. the north and west lines of section

Children on half day sessions 29-36-3n, T&P, swabbed 30 barrels and who go during the afternoon of oil in 12 hours and was still swabbing at a total depth of 8,050, Tidewater No. 1 Dickenson, 660 Parcel Post will not be dismissed unless they swabbing at a total depth of 8,050. have a note from their parents asking that they be dismissed, or from the north and east lines of will be taken as prima facia eviwill be taken as prims facia evi- at 11,741, squeezed off performadence that the parents desire the tion from 11-179-180, pulled out of youngster to go to the show. hole and found 2.250 feet of cement

Dodd, Malone To

Attend Lamar

Tickets for students are on sale in drillpipe. Operator is now going until 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nathan's to drill out cement. and the Settles lobby. A commit. DAWSON DAWSON tee from the sponsoring American Business club will be at the various Tidewater No. 1 Stokes, C SE

ward schools from \$:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Woodmen's Circle To Meet Friday A meeting of the Woodmen's Cir-

cles announced for Tuesday, will instead be held on Friday.

This called session is to be held in the WOW Hall at 3 p.m. and purpose is for the election of officers.

MARKETS

Governor Allan Shivers and U RK. Oct. 1. (P) - Noon cot-today were 26 cents to \$1.70 \$37, Dec. \$36.84, and March Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman will be principal speak. Arrest Two Persons

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. (P) -- Calife isady; good and choice slaughter pieers in filed.1. Sect common and me-lium filed.1. Sect common and me-lium filed.1. Sect common and me-belie slaughter calves \$20-\$24; common

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Hearings have been set Sunday Police Chief Pete Green said the p.m. today for four persons charg

youth probably will be charged ed in Corporation court with af with the shooting of Leon Gonzales fray. Trial for another, who plead-10-38-in. T&P, was preparing to the right leg about 1 a.m. Sunday. to grant right-of-way, is set for 9 am. Wednesday. Not seriously injured. Gonzales

was to be released from Big Spring Three of the quartet charged with affray entered not guilty Two other persons, each charged pleas in Corporation court this morning. The other pleaded guilty with affray, were being held in connection with the incident which but was also granted a hearing. occurred in the 500 block of NW Fines assessed this morning total



WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UP-Parcost another motorist \$1. cel post charges went up today. The increase, averaging about one- drunkenness charges and were fined a total of \$134. fourth, will boost the cost of mailing packages an estimated \$100

million a year and help case the post-office deficit.

The rate hikes were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) last May after Con-

gress refused a department request higher rates and told Postmas-**Tech Dedication** ter General Donaldson to turn to the ICC under a little-used law. BEAUMONT Oct. 1. - Presi-dent E. C. field of Howard County Junior College and Dr. P. W. The local rate for a one-pound parcel post package went up from

10 to 15 cents; for a 70-pound par-cel from 64 cents to \$1.02. A one-Malone, chairman of the Board of Trustees, have been invited to participate in dedication ceremonpound package in the most distant ies Oct. 9 for the new Lucas En-gineering building at Lamar State 70-pound package in the same zone College of Technology by Dr. John now costs \$9.93 instead of the for-E/Gray. president,

mer \$7.97.

Lamar Tech is the 14th, newest City police arrested two persons and most modern state senior col-lege in Texas. First one founded since 1925, it opened this fall as over the weekend for which warrants had been issued following recent "cutting scrapes," One of the successor to 28-year-old Lamar pair will probably be charged with

Junior College. Because of its location in the heart of the refining and chem-ical empire of Texas, Lamar is emphasting engineering and tech-nological education although many other degrees are offered

other degrees are offered. The \$800,000 building is named L. G. McCauley, Stanton, reportfor Captain Anthony F. Lucas who ed loss of a suitcase from his car held a crest southeast of Kumsoni in 1901 brought in the famous Spin- while the machine was parked on in Central Korea despite a three dietop Gusher about a mile from NW 12th street Saturday night. The day series of Red attacks that left the campus, marking first major stolen linggage contained clothing 1,665 dead Chinese littering the production of oil in the world and a watch he told police.

KOREA

months.

were destroyed or damaged Allied warplanes.

In Sunday ground action, Allied troops grabbed strategic peaks from the Reds on the Central and Eastern Fronts. Later in the day.

fanatical bands of North Korean Communists slashed into U. N ines on the slopes of Heartbreak Ridge but were thrown back. Eighth Army reported the Allies

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WILSON HINTS

U. S. Slated To List Japan **Bases Desired**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UM-State and Defense Department officials shortly - perhaps this week - will begin working out the list of land, sea and air bases which the United deadlier models. States will want to retain in Japan.

Officials said the job is compli-cated by the fact that so long as tained in a new report Sunday night the Korean War continues the Unit-on the defense program from Chief ed States will require more facili- Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. He ties than it will need if and when peace is restored to that area of the Far East.

a key position in this country's weapon. Western Pacific Island defense syssem against Asian Communist forc-es. with the entire mobilization, Wil-son said the nation is on the thres-

Immediately after the Japanese hold of mass military production peace treaty was signed at San with the "tooling up" stage about Francisco. Sept. 8, the United States signed with Japan a treaty But he said "our nation is the authorizing American forces to re-danger" and consequently progress

year.

relationship between the American

agreed to by both sides. At least two strong reasons are advanced for this timing. One is that this country is now in a better bargaining position with Japan than it will be after the peace treaty becomes effective; the other But he told a news conference this will be a matter of judgment for every weapon. He indicated that over-all volume arms output

treaty becomes effective; the other is that when the peace and se-curity treaties go to the Senate for approval next January senators will want assurance that adequate base provisions have been made.

his report showed, have been at a While the United States is under value of \$14 billion against the out-standing \$100 billion military prono compulsion to cut down its forees in Japan and does not intend to curement and construction prodo so while the Korean War continues, the expectation of officials gram.

Deliveries stepped up to \$5 bilis that without the Korean War the

Deadlier Weapons BY NORMAN WALKER In 'ie Treaty Organization (NATO) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1908 - The were failing to meet military progovernment may be holding back duction goals.

Services Wait For

volume pr uction of some weap-Wilson said NATO countries expect \$2 billion military production is part of the service. Religious in 1952, but he said they have the seri :es for both youngsters and ong so scientists can come up with

capacity for even more.

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on the defense program from Chief said the armed services are keeping constantly in mind the problem of fast production as against the

Expressing general satisfaction

er production against the advantag-

main in the Japanese Islands fol-lowing the occupation period. The occupation ends when the treaty takes effect, probably early next "Weighing the advantages of fast

Before that time, however, State es of waiting for new models will

Department officials feel that an be a major continuing concern of

agreement spelling out in detail the armed services during the pe-base arrangements and the whole riod immediately abead."

will not be held back.

of the fighting forces in Korea are met "it may be preferable on a particular item to delay quantity production somewhat in order to eliminate the deficiencies which, even though minor, might consider-ably hasten the date of obsoles-cence."

Actual deliveries of arms so far.

Wilson added that as the needs military and the Japanese govern-ment must be completed and met "it may be preferable on a

The Japanese Islands constitute advantages of waiting for a better

be somewhat reduced

ask for rights indefinitely which we rate a year from now. He said really need only for the period during which we are running the Ko ly deliveries in early 1953. rean war from Tokyo."

Yank Arms Arrive

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 1. In The first major shipment of Ameri-production probably will remain the can arms to the Vietnamese anti- same during the first q.arter of Communist army arrived today, next year as the final quarter of The arrival of the thousands of 1951, but he would not predict be-

coincided with the grant to Vietnamese state by France of the production in Europe, saying at right to control its own treasury. member nations of the North At-

More Babies, Little Steel

DALLAS, Oct. 1. Un-Too many superintendent of Tom Green Counbabies and too little steel are the ty schools and new president of main causes of a shortage of class- the association, said suburbs still rooms.

J. L. McCaskill of Washington, head of the National Conference for Mobilization of Education, estimated Sunday the country is short about 252,000 classrooms.

tional Education Association. About 1,000 superintendents are here for

classroom shortage is the skimpy

sponsible official with any sympathy or understanding for educational needs," he said. The association official said

bumper baby crop will boost the number of classrooms needed by

De Gasperi Returns **To Plenty Of Trouble**

ROME, Oct. 1. US-Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi has re-turned home to a full-sized Italian headache on which to try the new cure-all pills he got in America. Political circles divided sharply today on whether the concessions he got on support for a United Nations, seat and an end to peace treaty arms were justified.

One informant, asking that he not pledged this would be doubled to a be named, said "we don't want to \$10 billion or \$11 billion quarterly The report said there were im-portant bottlenecks in the way of achieving production goals, but

that steps were being taken to lick

American army-type Garand rifles yond then. coincided with the grant to the Wilson called for greater arms

Causes Classroom Shortage

classified as rural areas are being inched the hardest by the school

He attended a meeting of the Na-

McCaskill said one reason for the allocation of steel for schools. "Nowhere have we found a re-

24,003 next year and in '53. Frank M. Jackson of San Angelo

building shortage. JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Salvation Army

Aids The Needy

One phase of the Salvation Army's work, and probably the best-known throughout the world, is bined campaign plan was first start

In 1933 operations here were sus Called 'Deplorable'

ents, distribution of clothing, espe- stabilization regulations."

derprivileged persons includes lodg-ing and meals for needy fransi-ment drive "are violating price

ed families, and special aid dur ag started last Tuesday, DiSalle's Of. Chr imas, T. nksgiving and oth-fice of Price Stabilization (OPS)

Chr tmas, T. nksgiving and oth-er festive seasons wher some fami-said Saturday night that 1.145

lles, might not otherwise be 1.5 slaughtering plants had been check-corded the lvilleg of proper ob-servance. Such aid, of course, ex-tions were uncovered in 435 of tends to the sick, and includes them.

aid and assistance to distressed ed here in 1946.

The Dora Roberts Citadel, local

" center of Salvation Army-ac

ed at 600 East Fourth street, is

tivities. It was constructed in 1941.

and was smade possible targely through a fit from Mns. Dora Rob-

been developed in recent years.

Meat Situation

The Salvation Army has been a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UP-Price

Director Michael V. DiSalle says

it is "deplorable" that two out of

every five packing plants checked

In a summary of the drive which

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(This is the first in a series articles on agencies affiliat-

with the Howard County Com-

except for a temporary period dur-

The Big Spring Salvation Army

Citadel was started first in 1929.

pended, but resumption came in 1936 and 3 Salvation Army bas

continued its services here continu-

Some of the aid furnished to un-

cially to children of underprivileg-

medical assistance and other es-

This, however, is ly one phase

of the Salvation Army's service. An extensive social and welfare

program, with special attention to

the youngsters of the community,

seri es for both youngsters and adults are conducted.

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International Picture.

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of George Gershwin; Gene Kelly

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Technicolor entertainment Life and

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tion. Presented by Warner Bros.

tury-Fox Picture.

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Guests Of Trumans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. UP-Prin-

cess Elizabeth of Great Britain and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be guests of Presi-

dent and Mrs. Truman when they visit Washington, starting Oct. 31.

MOSCOW, Oct. WIR - The news-

paper Pravda published prominent

ly today a statement by Deputy Iranian Premier Hassein Fatemi

that the British-Iranian oil dispute

is none of the United Nations Secur-

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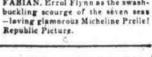
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL. Unique science-fiction. The earth faced with destruction by and machines of a distant planet. 20th Century-Fox Picture.



SATURDAY'S HERO. The stor! that's never been told: the truth about "kept men" in bigtime colleg football! John Derek, Donna Reed Columbia Picture.



ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN, Errol Flynn as the swash-Republic Picture.





THE BLUE VEIL Jane Wyman, Richard Carlson, Charles Laughton, A drama of love without question A drama of love without question reveals a woman's heart. REO Radia Picture.



A Bible Thought For Today-

Sins are readily forgiven when we are determined to sin no more. "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Matt. 9.2.

Congress Bows To Consistency In Wiping Out Special Tax Exemption

The Senate voted fast week 77 to 11 to - the tax-free expense allowances of conmake expense allowances of the President, vice-president and members of Congress. subject to income taxes. The amendment was introduced by Senator Williams (R-Del.) and unless knocked out in a later conference committee by House and Senate, it becomes a part of the new \$5.5 billion tax hill, it will become effective January 3, 1953.

The President gets a \$50,000 tax-free allowance in addition to his \$100,000 salary Members of both Houses of Congress receive \$12,500 in salary and \$2,500 in tax-Speaker of the House receive \$10,000 taxfree expense accounts in addition to their \$30,000 salaries.

An amendment by Senator Bridges (R-NH: raising the salaries of members of Congress to \$22,500 was withdrawn by Its author. He knocked his measure in the head when he learned that congressional committees are working on a separate salary-hiking bill for the lawmakers, Bridges' effort to kill the Williams amendment lost by 45 to 34. It can be said with some justice that greasmen was justified on the ground that they are subjected to many personal expenses inherent to their jobs and unavoidable, imposed on them by constituents and others seeking government help in various forms. It was also pointed out that the expense accounts of business people are exempt from income, taxes within

onable bounds. However, the prevailing sentiment in the Senale was that Congress could not conscientiously hang such a weight of taxes upon the people while itself enjoying a free ride on part of members' income. The \$2,500 expense account passed few years ago was a concealed but unmistakable indirect boost in the pay of congressmen.

It may well be that members find it difficult to make ends meet on present salaries, but the same applies to 150,000,000 other Americans, and if the members are dissatisfied with their jobs on account of low pay there are at least 10,000,000 Americans willing to take their places.

nominated by the Republicans, Truman

Finally, they decided 105 to 13 that if

Elsenhower gets the GOP nod, Ike could

beat Harry, and 102 to 10 that Ikes could

could beat him.

The Editors Have It Figured, But Then They Have Been Wrong

" Two hundred and fifty of the nation's 79 to 31, that if General MacArthur were top managing editors indulged in a little straw balloting at San Francisco, and came up with some interesting answers to the big political question of 1952: Who's going to be nominated for President of the United States, and who's going to be elected?

These men, attending the annual meet-ing of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, made up of professional newsmen of all shades of political opinion and preference, decided by a vote of 115 to 7 that President Truman will be the Democratic standard-bearer. The seven dissenters thought Fred Vinson. chief justice of the United States, would get the call.

The managing editors then decided, 91 to 32, that Truman would defeat Senator Tail if the latter gets the GOP nod. Then they decided, 75 to 41, that .Taft would get the GOP-nomination over General lke Eisenhower. But that wasn't all. The editors decided. beat Bob Taft-provided, presumably, that Ike gets the Democratic nomination. These opinions are especially interesting view of the fact that the newamen, as stated, represent all shades of political practice and belief, and the further fact that hardly more than a handful of big daily newspapers admire Mr. Truman. Most of them fight him tooth and nail, These straw ballots do not, of course, represent the managing editors' preferences. They represent, rather, the hardheaded opinions of a group of pretty cold-

blooded assessors of political trends. In this writer's humble opinion, the m. e.'s have made some pretty shrewd guesses, though later developments on the domestic and international scenes might change these opigions.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Ottawa Conference Of Atlantic Pact States Ducks Vital Issue

WASHINGTON. - Diplomais returned that Russia under the Kremlin, as unfrom the Ottawa conference report privalely that it wasn' anywhere near as successful as the headlines and the official press communiques indicated.

In fact, it ducked the most important problem for which it was called- the question of deciding how much money is to be spent on ropean rearmament and how much for civilian uses.

Furthermore, the Ottawa diplomats did not even bother to read General Efsenhower's report on Europe's military defense. Ike had prepared a report on the

der the czar, is still struggling for warmwater ports.

Acheson also dwelt on the equally obious fact that trouble in the Near and Middle East-as Iran-could vitally affect Europe.

Another delegate read lugubrious quotations which were well known and presumably of no great import t a group of world leaders gathered because they were already aware of threatened Soviet aggression

The Portuguese delegate also complain-



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Cabinet Thought It Unwise To Press For Extension Of Selective Service

"Going Back to Bed"

son for the Chinese-Mongolian dis- help but a definite hindrance to-"As the war ended, it was clear affection was that the Chinese him. He said that many of the that the tides of demobilization, were primarily a farming people American correspondents ... were which in the space of a few months and the Mongolians a catfle-breed- communistically inclined, as well were to wreck what was then the ing or livestock" people. Science as many of the people in the State world's most powerful military cannot be cribbed, cabined or con- Department, who, he said, "felt machine, were already running fined; scientific knowledge is bound no obligation for the United States strongly to spread over the world. He ques- except to draw their pay." 17 August 1945

There was a discussion of the particularly in Mongolia they had ive Service.... The net of the discussion was them our knowledge would make

that the politically expert people an embittered and sour people." In the Cabinet seemed to have a This trusting view was not shared in the Cabinet seemed to nave a this transmission very strong conviction that Con- by the others. The underlying attitude of nearly the underlying attitude of nearly in accord with extension and that it would be un- all seemed closely in accord with wise for the President to make any Forrestal's contribution. He made recommendation which he knew in the point that the bomb and the advance would be turned down. ... knowledge that produced it were 7 September 1945

CABINT "the property of the American people." which the administration Mr. Leo Crowley (then For- could not give away until they were eign Economic Administrator) said very sure that it was the sense of

tioned the statement that the Rus-DEMOBILIZATION CABINET slans were Orientals. He said that IN WASHINGTON

The power problems latent in question of continuation of Select- a Western viewpoint in contrast to the Chinese situation were imthat of the Chinese. Failure to give mease. But the American people were at the time recklessly, divesting themselves of the power they ssessed. To Forrestal, the country, as he wrote to a friend, was "going back to bed at a frightening rate, which is the best way I know to be sure of the coming of World War III." To another he observed that "all hands are pulling out" of Washington, and with early winter he would be facing "a great exodus" from the service of the "lawyers, accountants,

Irishman Gets A Battle Royal When He Engages In "Hurling" If you think football or polo are rough ; frowned upon is blocking into be trailing sports, you should watch an afternoon

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

"hurling' as the Irishmen play it. Rare is the iti '.man, it is said, who doesn't loke a good fight. In hurling, he sets a battle royal. Some call it 'polo afoot' but the horsemen never had it so

In burling, anything goes. Players ordinarily play in shorts and tennis shoes. Armed with a bat shaped not unlike a hockey stick, the play ra strive to propel a ball through a goal 21 feet wide. If the scorer knocks the pellet over the c.oss bar, his team is awarded one point. Should he drive 't beneath the cross-bar, his mates bene-

fit to the tune of three points. The ball may be scooped up on the flat side of the stick and carried downfield in that precarious position. It may be driven along the ground, as in field hockey, or it may be belted, as in baseball. A participant can als give the ball a whack with his fist or foot, if the opportunity arises. his It is against the rules to pick up the ball with the bare hand. Another thing

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

edge, or clipping, as the American football fans knows it.

The playing time is divided into two half-hour periods. The playing field is 200 yards long, half that wide. Teams are limited to 15 players

If you want to pick a fight, argue with an Irishman, that the game wasn't invented in old Eire. Some insist that the Egyptians took it up before the birth of Christ.

If they did, they didn't leave any proof behind. The Irish enthusiast will tell you that one Finn McCool, who must have had something against society, discovered the sport.

For many years, the sport was played between parishes in Ireland with unlimited numbers of each team. The action took place from sunup to sundown over miles of terrain until the ball was driven into-the center of one of the parishes. Destruction of limb and property probably became too staggering, 1 /ever, for the participants later agreed to smaller

playing areas, -TOMMY HART.

Surprisingly, People Of Western Europe Thinking About Defense

PARIS .- The most surprising thing pends on a lot of things, principally, as about Western _urope today is that its people have suddenly begun to think seriously about defending it. Even the skeptical French are beginning to talk as though the defense of their country, which seemed to them visionary to th. point of silli-ness only a few months ago, might quite soon become a practical possibility. This sudden, still shy, growth of confidence in the midst of Europe's desert of 'self-doubt and despair, derives very largely from the knowledge that Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower honestly and deeply believes that West-

efn Europe can be defended. At first, Eisenhower was almost wholly alone in this behef. But by a kind of re verseosmosis, hisco nfidence has begun to seep down into the bistros and barracks of all Europe. Eisenhower's confidence is catching simply because if is so obviously based, not on wishful thinking. but on a great professional soldier's careful assessment of the real situation.

When Eisenhower talks to visitors, he likes to recall how the German generals unanimously assumed that the Allfed drive west in 1944 was halted cut .f sheer timide ity. It never occurred to the Germans that there was not a pint of gas left in Patton's tanks. Eisenhower has had a ard, thoughtful look at the problems which would face the Russian commanders if war came-their lack of adequate transport, their endless supply lines, their vulnerability to air attack-and he has reached the conclusion that an effective iefense of Western Europe is a wholly

feasible military proposition. Yet this confidence that the job can really be done is only the first essential ingredient of the defense of the West. As Eisenhower also points out to visitors, there is still a terribly long way to go. By the end of this year, he will command some twenty-eight divisions. This is a remarkable achievement in comparison with the pre-Eise hower era, but it remains no more than a token force.

By the end of next year, Eisenhowers planners expect to have available more business people, etc." who had in a forecast that it is difficult to escape the suspicion that someone has been counting lot of German chickens long before they are hatched. Even so, adding the military forces available in Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, the end of 1952 should mark what one of Eisenhower's most brilliant subordinates calls "the threshold of usefulness." In other words, bar a war, cometime during 1952-53, the balance of power could, theoretically, begin to redress itself. Yet here it must be said that this de-

usual, on the United States. For example, the one absolutely indispensable condition is superiority, if not supremacy, in the air. Logically this should be the major contribution of the United States to the North Atlantic defense force. Yet if the planning figures mean anything at all, Washington does not now intend to make this contribution.

The precise figures are wrapped in secrecy, but this much can be said. First, present plans call for an American contribution to N.A.T.O. of no more than about 20 per cent of the total N.A.T.O. air strength. Second, until very recently, there were less than 200 American Air Force planes in the whole N.A.T.O. force. Third, although this number is being increased, the planned total American contribution, even as far ahead as 1954, is extraordinarily unimpressive.

Thus, even by 1954, the total planned NAT.O. air force will equal only about three-quarters of the first-line tactical air strength which the Soviet block could hurl against, Europe at this very moment. And this Soviet tactical force in Europe in turn represents only about 40 per cent of the whole air strength available to the Politburo. Obviously this is simply not good enough. A force which is both vastly inferior on the ground and decidedly infertor in the atricannot be saved, even by tactical atomic bombs, or mystery weapons, as the best met in Eisenhower's headquarters agree.

The plain fact is that the United States is in grave danger of fulling between two stools. We have committed ourselves to the defense of Europe simply because to fail to do so would be to invite our own defeat in isolation. Our commitment is tentative, reluctant, with fingers crossed, which is almost as bad as no commitment at all. This is true because really we still doubt that the job can be uone. Yet as Eisenhower so deeply believes, the job can most certainly be done. It is nonsense to doubt that it can be done. It is nonsense to doubt that American industrial might, combined with the sort of spirit in Europe this reporter observed growing among the French troops, can match the power of the slave state. And if only the job is done, and done fast, as Eisenhower also likes to tell visitors, then we can really begin to breathe again.

present strength of Europe, and on how much more armament would be necessary. But his analysis was not even read. Instead it was referred to the next meeting in Rome, which will not be held until November-after Great Britain gets a new government.

Most of this took place at closed-door sessions and was not known to the public. Keynote of the general attitude at the Ottawa conference was a si ech given by Bjarni Benediktsson, foreign minister of Iceland, a handsome Viking-type gentleman with long, drooping mustaches very much like a walrus.

"Iceland." said Foreign Minister Benediktsson at the first closed session. "has already done her share. We can do no more. We have American troops on our soil. And we have a new air base at Reykjavik which is keeping all the people awake. . . .

Other foreign ministers took a similar position. They weren't quite . blunt, but their general feeling was that further efforts should c me from the United States As one delegate put it afterward: "It was like a tennis game played against a wall, with the United States the lone tennis player and Europe the wall."

Secretary of State Acheson led off the first closed-door session with a none too inspiring speech. Whereas he was very much on the ball at San Francisco, Dean acemed tired C awa. He addressed the foreign and finance ministers on the obvious fact that Russian foreign policy has not changed in several hundred years. that it continues one of aggression, and



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Big Spring Herald, Monday, Oct., 1, 1951

ed. "The one country which has stanchly and consistently fought Communism is not here. It should be sealed beside us, carrying on this battle shoulder to shoulder. I refer of course to Spain."

Though he wasn't present, the chief shadow which hung over the conference was that of Aneurin Bovan, resigned British minister of health, who left the Labor government because he claimed it was pending too much on armament and not enough on health benefits. The standard of living of the British people, he argued, must not come down.

Unquestionably a majority of the foreign ministers at Ottawa agreed privatewith ex-Minister Bevan. They didn't put it in exactly the same words, but they knew that their governments would fall if workers' wages were further reduced by inflation-and inflation is increasing because of carmament. They also knew that Communism inside their countries would increase if they spent too much money on armies to resist Communism from the outside This was the real problem at Ottawa-

and it was ducked. It was ducked by appointing a committee of twelve- "the welve wise men" they were called-to study the matter and report later.

Meanwhile, most of Europe also ducks the problem of heavier taxation in the upper brackets and revamping of its system of putting the chief tax burden on masses. This remains one of the greatest breeders of Communism inside Europe, but it was not discussed, even informally, at Otta /a.

. . The Army has lost all control over i's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, Brig. Gen. Robert Moore. He has so many friends in Congress that he ignores his bosses in

the Pentagon and does as he pleases. When the Army passed over his promotion. Moore's congressional friends made him a general anyhow by writing it into the appropriations bill ... A bay window can be a political liability. So two sena ors have gone on strict diets to get rid of them-Johnson of Texas and Ives of New York, Each has lost 25 pounds. .. Defeuse Mobilizer Charles Wilson and other government bigwigs will act as faculty members for an Institute on Defense Administration, beginning next week at American University ... Senator Welker of Idaho caused ex-FBI man Downey Rice to turn down the job of chief investigator for the Senate committee to investigate crime in the nation's capital. Welker put through a humiliating cross-examination and made it plain that he intended to bulldoze the committee. So Bice

ganization to create the founda- a longer record of experience with versal training would create the ments ... it seems doubtful that that in his view the President ought

to be, however. ter how much we felt as we did, the policy actually followed therethe country would not support that after.

point of view. ON SHARING ATOMIC INFORMATION

the extent to which the atomic bomb already lay at the core of 28 September 1945 the whole problem of postwar American policy on the atom. policy o

that he had just returned from the the people that they should do so. fact been such vital cogs in the Middle West and was sure that the He reminded them that in World Middle West and was sure that the He reminded them that in World country would be violently opposed War I the Japanese had been (at which the notes were taken to the continuation of any univer-sal military training. He said the assumption was that we had fought a war now to get rid of war, that we had the atomic bomb and we up to but which they had not, and

STATE-WAR-NAVY MEETING had the San Francisco Conference that "the Russians like the Jap-most inadvisable for this country and all the various affirmations of anese, are essentially Oriental in to continue accelerating the demofaith in the possibilities of an or- their thinking, and until we have bilization of our Armed Forces. ganization to create the foundar a longer second of engage- Mr. Forrestal stated that this tions of world peace, and that uni- them on the validity of engage- was a situation of such gravity Mr. Forrestal stated that this

inference that we didn't have faith we should endeavor to buy their to acquaint the people with the in our own platform. To this Sec- understanding and sympathy. We tails of our dealings with the Rusin our own platform. To this Sec- understanding and Hitler. There sians of our dentings attitude which retary Stimson made an eloquent tried that once with Hitler. There sians and with the attitude which rejoinder, the substance of which are no returns on appeasement." the Russians is was that the only way we could He added that "trust had to be throughout. Mr. the Russians have manifested Byrnes demurred convince the world we were se- more than a one-way street just somewhat on this point, however, rious about preventing another war as certain nations were proposing He stated that he was a was to show that we took our re- to exercise trusteeship over cer- blous about the advisability of sponsibility in that direction with tain areas of the globe on behalf such a procedure as .it would great seriousness. I supported the of the United Nations, so it seemed give the Russians an excuse for Secretary of War's point of view to me that we could exercise a claiming that we had furnished proand remarked that history showed trusteeship over the atomic bomb vocation which justified their acthat all new weapons always de- on behalf of the United Nations flons.

veloped a countermeasure, begin- and agree that we would limit its But no informed person could ning with what the Romans de- manufacture for use on such mis- doubt the gravity of the world outveloped to counteract Hannibal's sions as the United Nations should look. In the first days of Novemuse of elephants. The President in- designate." ber McCloy got back from a global terjected Alexander in that first The President announced no de- survey, and he was not encouragber McCloy got back from a global tank. Mr. Crowley's view contin- cision at the time, but it is clear ing. that no mat- that this conference was basic to 5 November 1945

SECRETARY MCCLOY

Assistant Secretary of War Mc-

to bulk ever larger through the completing his round-the-world ATOMIC INFORMATION coming years there were as yet trip. He said that there were three (Probably no one then realized only a few premonitions.) impressions that one got everywhere throughout the world: FAR EAST RELATIONS

1. The postwar problems are I had lunch today with Ambas- global; that is, the conditions of

military policy. But no one could sador (Patrick J.) Hurley, just snarchy, unrest, malnutrition, unbe unaware of the importance of back from Chins.... Hs recalled enployment, etc., which exist in the subject. The Cabinet meeting his conversation with Stalin (in Europe and the Middle East are on September 21 was "occupied April Hurley, returning to his post duplicated throughout Asia and entirely with a discussion of the at Chungking, had passed through Southeast Asia - the economic atomic bomb" and was clearly Moscow and had an interview with dislocations are profound and farfundamental in the formulation of the Russian dictator! about the reaching. Russian attitude toward China, 2. The tremendous position and

The question was presented in Stalin told him (1) that the Chi- prestige enjoyed by the United the form of what should be "the nese Communists were not Com- States is the one beacon of hope f this government in mak- munists in the Russian sense of everywhere, but the dependence ing available information in our that word; (2) that Russia desired upon us to be the salvation for all possession to othe nations." Be- to see a strong government in the ills of the world may not be ginning with Mr. Stimson, the China and recognized Chiang Kai- an unmixed blessing; the disaphouseboats, they have a place to sleep. By fishing, they obtain food, often trading President went round the table, shek as most nearly able to pro- pointment, frustration and hittertheir extra fish for rice. When I think of the Chinese, my mind According to Forrestal's notes, the vide such a government and would ness of the end of next winter Secretary of Commerce? Mr. Hen-therefore support it; (3) that Rus-ry Wallace, was "completely, ev-erlastingly and, wholeheartedly in or anarchy in China, that their 3. The universal fear of the Rustravels to the trouble there has been in favor of giving it to the Russians. own problems in Asia were far too slan colossus, both is terms of the Commented on . the statement complex and difficult to desire such size of that country and the jobust-that Russian ambitions in China, a condition.

Korea and Mongolla have not yet He said a good many of the pro-been sufficiently defined for us to fessional staff of the State Departnext article -"The Mor have trust. He said the real rea- ment. . had not merely been of no ass of China."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



be able to defeat China inside of five

years. A million American soldiers might die in the fighting, or from disease, but in the end an American victory could be expected.

In such a war, there would be blasting of Chinese cities. Those tightly-built cities, with their filmsy buildings, hardly could could stand a great deal of bombing. Fires would spread, and the people would flee to the countryside. Starvation would go into full swing. The Chinese might stubborn, but in the end they would have to give up. Then billions of dollars in American money would be used to build up Chinese cities again.

That is a short account of what might be expected in a war strictly between China and the United States. As things are run nowedays, there hardly could be a war limited to two large nations. Many nations would help th United States, and they might supply 10 per cent of the soldiers, the other 90 per cent being Americans.

Russia could be expected to help the Chinese Communists. This help might pe "unofficial," or it might become quite open. As the agony of warfare went on, the people of the world probably would get what they don't want-a third worldwide war,

There is general agreement that the vast majority of people. in every country are against war. If that is true, uld seem that the people of the world have a right to expect their goveraments to keep peace.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Discovery of the White Sea.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed an velope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

the Orient during the past 16 months. Many persons wonder what will happen in case of an all-out war between the world's richest nation and one of the poorest. To me, the answer seems simpl victory for the United States. With Its nodern weapons, the United States sh

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Barbecue Held At Sun Camp; Sweetheart Race Closing

R. L. Shelton made a business

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cently to meet his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jackson, of

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FORSAN, Oct. I. - (Spl) - The guests in the home of her parents Sun camp was the sc ne of a bar-becue entertaining company em physes and their families Tuesday Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children are Mrs. A. George Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allee and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wood, Dickie, Sue and Judy, of Seminole About 15 members of the Boy

Earl Lindsey, Larry and David, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Mi-chael, Carelyn and Nancy, Mr. and Scout troop have resumed regular r eetings at the Scout hut on Mon-Mrs. D. N. Newton, Skipper and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. day evenings. Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Charles, Thomas, Jerry Dean and Opal Nell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. trip to Hobbs. N.M. Thursday. College students home for the Opal Neil, Nr. and Mrs Bearden and Ramsey, and Mrs Erwin Dupre; Tommy and John, of nedy. Dratighon's business college week end were Alma Rose Ken-

Dallas. 12 . . 4

Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Jr., honored her son, Lloran, with a party on his ninth birthday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Wed-nesday afternoon. Party favors were mandles. Cake and punch were served to las. Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Dupre, John and Tommy, of Dal

Barbara Boyd, Wilma Riffe, Ver- and the children visited friends in Barbara Boyo, willing Filte, very and the children filter na Draper, Joyce Shoulta, Sharoff Midfand Wednesday. Starr, Sharon and Jerry Smith, Pat and Mike Honeycutt, Bobby Danny went to Sam Angelo re-Pat and Mike Honeycutt, Bobby Shelton, David McNallen, Mike Huckton, Dale Soles, Sammy Bar- Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jackson, of nett, Jerry Pike and Johnny Bob Coleman, who returned with them Asbury.

Candidates in the race for FRA freshman; Billy Overton, sopho-more, Arlen White, junior, and James Cauble, senior. The contest closes next week.

The eighth grade has elected class officers. To serve are Sherman Padgett, president; Claudette vice-president; Mary Moore Fletcher, secretary-treasurer. Robert Gatewood is the class sponsor

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Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis have as their guest her sister-in-law. Mrs. Nora Bruce. of Odessa,

Mothers and fathers are urged to attend a meeting of the High School P-TA Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the school. The program will include music

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by Ann Gibson Houser's sextet and a talk by Al Dillon on the topic 'How Can Responsible Citizenship Contribute To Wholesome And Ef fective Fellowship?"

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The meeting will be of a social Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom and nature, and Roy Worley, principal son of San Angelo were week-end wilf introduce the teachers.

G.-E. CLOCK-RADIO



To Marry Friday

Dixie Earlene Brown will become the bride of Richard Leon Lepard Friday at 4 p.m. in the 14th and Vine street Church of Christ in Abilene. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Brown of Brownfield and the bridegroom to be is the son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Lepard, 1104 E. 13th. The bride-elect and Lepard both are attending

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NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Hester Hao-

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Buttram, Toyah. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions-Ann Pinkerton, City; Mrs. Ethel Wray, City; John Bronaugh, City, Dismissals-Mrs. W. H. Denton,

City; Roger Yancey, City. Sam Eason Is Host At Family Reunion

Sam Eason was host to a family athering Sunday at the City Park. Colored Fruits The affair was in nonor of the birthday of Sammy Waters, Mr. Fruits dones in "needlepoint" effect-in the new, permanent-dye,

Eason's ;randson, and also compli-mented Sandra Jean Nixon. three-color transfer process There

COMING Lamb Elected President EVENTS

club at the school.

TUESDAY HIGH SCHOOL D.TA will meet at the school at 7.00 pm Temple at 2 pm Temple at 2 pm

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LADE'S SOCIETY OF RUTER will meet at the date set for the Oct. 25 was the date set for the Lades Night banquet. Special committees named for the occasion mittees named for the occasion mittees named for the occasion were R. L. Shekon, Wayne Nance and Terry Henry, decorations, and H. C. Mobley, Jack Wise and C. V. Wash, selection of favors. Two guests present were C. C. Suttles and Don Page.

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GIA will meet in the WOW hall at 2.26 D m CREDIT ROMEN'S C'my will meet at moon in First Methodis thurch. AMERICAN LEGION AUXIELART w111 meet at 2 pm in the slubbouse. FRIDAT FOR WOMAN'S FOR Will meet at 3 pm in the horme of Mrs. Charles Tomptime 1000 Blueholnet, with Mrs. R H Wardell's cubindnet, with Mrs. CADIES GOLF ANENCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 pm. for hincheron. Hostewars will be Mrs. Herbert with the Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Herbert Will Mrs. LADIES bill meet at 2.30 pm. be Carpenters hall.



of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler on Gail Route. Entertainment consisted of

games and Bible contests. Guests were Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, a charter member, Mrs. H. Stone, Guss Oppegard and the Rey. A. H. Hoyer Cixteen members attended.

Transle al 2 pm Transle al 2 pm Transle al 2 pm treasurer; and O. W. Gunner treasurer; and O. W. Gunner sheriff. Setving on committees are the following: foods, E. A. Grissom. Bill Conger, E. M. Bailey and W. C. King: membership. H. C. Mob-Bill string on committees are the following: foods, E. A. Grissom. Bill Conger, E. M. Bailey and W. C. King: membership. H. C. Mob-ley, R. L. Shelton. Terry Henryland will meet in the toop hall of 2 mm C. B. Long: aims and objects. Ell Serving on committees are the day.

BARGAINS!

Two new members, Clarke Brun-

mittees' named for the occasion Johnson, Markene Bradley, Marie were R. L. SheNon, Wayne Nance Petty and Wayne Bartlett.

Suttles and Don Page. Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and was home from Baylor.

BARGAINS!

SCREW

DRIVER

FOR TOMORROW Of Forsan Service Club SCHOOL DAY LUNCH Cream of C.lery Soup Broiled Peanut Butter and Tomato Sandwiches*

FORSAN, Oct. 1.-(Spl)-New of- | Bob' and Johnny Park were San ficers were elected at a recent Angelo visitors Saturday. Johnny meeting of the Forsan Service remained and visited relatives o: r the week end.

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Ray Shortes visited in Tarzan Sunday.

Sunday. Mrs. Frank Thieme had minor Aurgery at Malone-Hogan Thurs. 3 ripe tomatoes (aliced), 1-3 cup

Mr. and Mrs. Heyt Andrews and Billy Frank entertained her niece, ter or margarine. A range slices Mrs. Le.oy Seay, of Midland re-cently.

Juanita Archer of Lamesa is a guest in the O. A. Jones home.

College Students

Home For Week End Home from Texas Tech for the week end were Maxie Younger.

Rita Wright, Joan Smith, Martha NTSC students here from Denton

were Ray Adams, Luther McDani- for el, John Fort, James Suttles and Wayne Huestis, the latter two of

Charles Wash, also of Forsan,

avonnal ... 14 cup chunk-style peanut butter. Spread bread with but-Meth '

MENU

Fresh Red Apples

(or Starred Dish Follows)

Beverage

BROILED PEANJ" BUTTER

AND TOMATO SANDWICHES

nut butter together; spread evenly on tomato slices. Broil about 3 inches from source of heat 2 minutes, or until peanut butter gets bubbly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings,

G. E. Webbs Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb are parents of a son, William David, born in Big Spring hospital Fri-day morning. The youngster, first the Webbs, weighed seven

pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Webb is the former Alice Ann Ashley, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashley and Mr.



BARGAINS!

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LOOKING Bums, Giants Clash 'EM OVER In Playoff Today

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Why Carl Coleman arrived here to take over the high school coaching job, he was told the B and C teams couldn't draw enough customers in home games to pay the officials.

BROOKLN, Oct. 1. UM-The New York Giants "miracle men" of '51 Coleman allowed as how that might have been true in the past and the dead game Brooklyn Dodgbut he argued that the Shorthorns and the Dogies would outdo that ers charge into hand-to-hand com bat for the National League pen plete with proper jerseys, could be nant today in the opener of a best purchased and issued to the grid- of-three playoff series. The tie resulted Sunday under

ders. He contended that business the most dramatic circumstances would pick up if the fans could when Jackie Robinson's 14th inning be assured of a better show and homer gave the Dodgers a 9-8 edge could follow the lads by numbers, over the Phillies after the Giants had subdued Boston, -3-2, behind A better show world be assured, had subdued h. added, by lifting the youngsters! Larry Jansen.

All even at the end of the regular morale and little things like the purchase of more equipment for 154-game schedule, the Giants and them helped take care of that Dodgers collide at Ebbets Field at 12:30 p.m. (CST). And collide may matter.

The school board was quick to be the proper word for this feud ee his point. The series continsee his point. Recent games played by the B ues Tuesday at the Polo Grounds. and (teams have proved him out. If a third game is necessary, it played at the Polo Both the Dogies and the Yearlings also will be

have been adding to the school's Grounds Wednesday. athletic fund with increased gates. Barring rain, the Barring rain, the World Series More important the players on with the New York Yankees will the two clubs have a fierde pride start Thursday at Yankee Stadium. in the! clubs that has matched here in years. Jim Hearn (16-9) was Manage clubs that hasn't been Leo Durocher's choice to work for the comeback Giants, who sarned

GATES INCREASE

The Dogles were guaranteed \$50 Dodger lead of Aug. 11 in a furious for playing the Stanton Buffaloes .841 stretch drive. in Stanton, When they met La-The ex-St. Louis righthander, picked up for the \$10,000 waiver

:, their 'take' amounted price last year, had a 2-3 record to something like \$100. The Yearlings, did even better in against, the Dodgers. Brooklyn leads the Giants, 9-2, at Ebbets their opening game with Odessa, luring a \$120 house, despite ad-Field and 13-9 for the season. verse weather conditions. Chuck Dressen of the Brooks, fresh out of pitchers after his

TWO GRID STARS

team's desperate last stand, had Two lads local football fans are Ralph Branca (13-10) for the opengoing to hear a lot about in the next couple of weeks are Jesse er. The big righthander was 2-4 against the Giants on the season Whittenton of Ysleta and Eldon He pitched 1 1-3 innings Sunday in Amonett of Haskell. relief of Preacher Roe.

Whittenton is the star of the Ysleta team, a passing demon who can carry the mail with authority,

Amonett played against Big Spring last year and, according to the local coaches, was the best Haskell player on the field. Yaleta plays here Friday night

while Haskell comes in a week later. . . .

Two California women, youthful Maureen Connolly and Florence Chadwick, are leading candidates for the Sullivan Award this year, a trophy reserved for the nation's outstanding amateur athlete. Miss Connolly is the nation's tennis champion. Miss Chadwick

into the upper tier in left field in the 14th. How the Dodgers overscently swam the English chapcame a 6-1 Phil lead, finally tied nel for the second time. the score in the eighth and won a Greenville high school, once a game they absolutely had to win.

The Giants, riding back bome proud football power (back in the days of Henry Frnka), saw its from Boston, got the final score by grid losing streak extend through telephone near Providence, R. I. They were disappointed at the 13 games before the Lions recently beat Ennis. many chances the Phils blew in

the extra innings. As soon as he heard the result, The University of Idaho quarterback, whose name is unknown here, operates without shoulder or hip pads. Must have a lot of faith in his fine. in his Mne.

Brooks Rule As Favorites

BY JACK HAND

While the Dodgers and Giants

continued their struggle, the Ameri-

can League champion Yankees scheduled daily workouts to keep in

fighting trim. Manager Casey Sten-

gel already has named Allie Rev-

nolds, his double no-hit ace, to pitch

If past records mean anything,

the Dodgers rate a solid edge in

their home park where Sal Mag-

Brooklyn still sang with talk of Robinson's deeds at Shibe Park.

How he saved the game with that

diving catch of a low liner with the bases full in the 12th. How he

drove a Robin Roberts, pitch deep

Auburn, always a pushover in its

section, dumped Vanderbilt, Tulane

took little time in shattering Mi-

GRID RESULTS

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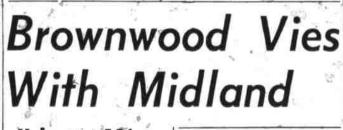
lie was the only Giant to win.

the Series opener.

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM New York Brooklynhliadalphis Includiau Pittaburgh Chicago TEAM New York Cieveland Boston Chicago Detroit Philadelphis Washington St. Louis

Brooklyn Heroes

Standouts In Brooklyn's dramatic victory over Philadelphia Sunday, which sent the Burns into a playoff with the New York Giants for the National league pennant, were Jackie Robinson (left) and Bud Padbelian (right), ex-Fort Worth hurler. Robinson hit a homer in the 14th inning that decided the game. Podbelian was the winning hurler.



Unbeaten 11's

Unbeaten 11's Square Away By The Associated Press The clash of eight undefeated, untied teams feature the top di-visions of Texas schoolboy football

visions of Texas schoolboy football this week-end. Only 24 such teams are left in Heriandsie (fan Antonio) (conference): Friday: divisions. Battles of the unbeaten involve only two AAAA teams. The headliner matches Lamar of Houston with Brownsville of Class AAA. Vying in interest will be the

AAA. Vying in interest will be the

tussle between Abilene of AAAA Arizona Hosts and Breckenridge, the AAA power. In class AAA, Brownwood meets Midland and Cleburne takes didiand and Cleburne takes on on ongview. There are 55 games in the two 00 divisions with six in AAAA being

conference affairs and four in AAA PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1. UR-Aricounting in the championship race. zona Wildcats will have a major The AAAA unbeaten, untied opportunity to lead in the Border ranks were reduced by four last Conference title race next Satur-week as El Paso, Jefferson (El day when they tangle in Tucsop vest Conference starts playing for the pennant this week but this is ruite incidental to a rousing inter-Paso), Sunset (Dallas) and San with the West Texas State Buffa Jacinto (Houston) fell. Sunset, loes. **Bartosh Rides**

This is the only all-loop tilt sched however, played a tie with Arlingtelephone near Providence, R. I. ton Heighta (Fort Worth), thus re- uled,

mains among the unbeaten teams. The clubs are rated even. In other games Texas Tech plays Houston there, Hardin - Simmons Undefeated and untied are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Abilene, Lubplays Midwestern at Wichita Fals ock, Miller (Corpus Christi). Ray Arizona State at Tempe meets (Corpus Christi), Jeff Davis (Hous-Wayne University at Tempe, Ariton), Lamar (Houston) and Milby (Houston). Undefeated but tied are zona State at Flagstaff takes on Whittier College, Texas Western Odessa, San Antonio Tech and Sun-

plays Abilene Christian at Midlan and the New Mexico Aggies play In Class AAA there are 14 undefeated, untied teams: Midland, New Mexico at Las Cruces. All are night contests. West Texas State regained pres-Cleburne, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Stephenville, Weatherford,



TWIN MENACES Mata And Whittenton Chief **Threats In Ysleta Attack**

The Yslets team that takes the ield here against Big Spring Fri day night will boast a weight averfige in the line of 172 pounds and In the secondary of 162 pounds. The Indians of the El Paso dis-trict, third of three AAAA teams he Steers meet this fall, are uniform in size.

Biggest player in the starting lineup is Bill Wafer, 180-pound

NATIONAL IEAGUS New York J., Boston J Brocklyn S., Philadelphis # (14 Innines) Cincinnal 4. Pitaburgh 8 (11 Innines) M Louis 6.3, Chicago 7-6. (2nd game called end of 6th) AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 0, New York 3 Philadelphis 3-4, Weshington 6-3 Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 Chicago 5, St. Louis 8 DINJE BERIES Houston 3, Birmingham 6 (Houston leads. -L. The Redmen are smarting from 13-6 defeat handed them by the Steers in 1950 in Ysleta and un-doubtedly will be heavily favored to defeat the locals. They have

a much better record to date. The Steers are going to have to do something about Ysleta's twin threals, Enrique Mata, a 176-poundwho stayed in the locals' hair

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New York at Brooklyn DIXIE SERIES Rousion at Birmingham LITTLE WORLD SERIES Montreal at Milwaukes.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Yesterday's Results

LITTLE WORLD RERIES Montreal 5, Milwaukee 3 (Montre

Blair Fights Salas kle against Bowle last week and will probably be given a rest. The other Steer hands are in DALLAS, Oct. 1. Un - Texas

estherweight Champion - Jacky trim, however. Big Spring will don its traditional Blair of Dallas signed Sunday to meet Lauro Salas of Tampico, Oct. first time this season. On the road, 12. The match will be held in Hol- they've been wearing grey toggery

lywood, Calif. with red numerals. BEARS MEET WAVE **Aggies**, Sooners

Clash Saturday

Browns Beaten Sul Ross To Try Sam Houston By Coast Club

The Lone Star Conference championship race opens this week. NEW YORK, Oct. 1, UP - The NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 67 - The greatest of baseball pennant races deflated, 62-6, by North Texas State

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has made the defeat of the Cleve- of the Gulf Coast Conference, plays land Browns - pro football's great. Sam Houston State at Huntsville Saturday night. Lamar Tech plays est team - an almost obsolete Stephen F. Austin at Beaumont. ltem. Southwest Texas State, which has whipped three oppopents and acor-

But lose the Browns did, and 'o team which last season won only ed 141 points, will meet Trinity of three games - 11. San Francisco the Gulf Coast Conference at San Marcos. 49ers.

Guided by the deft Frankie Al-bert, the 49ers Sunday upset the mighty Browns, 24 to 10, in San

Francisco. In other openers - and they all Datroit walran true to form - Detroit walloped Washington, 35 to 17; Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cardin-Little World Series w.h its 1951 principals, Montreal's International als, 17 to 14, and the Chicago Bears whipped their perennial enemy, Green Bay, 31 to 20. The Pittsburgh Steelers entertain-

ed the New York Giants in Pitts-

after a close first half, which saw the winners holding a slim 14-10 lead. The Lions iced the game by scoring 21 points in the final 30 minutes while holding Washington

A&I, HOWARD

sectional schedule headlining Tex-DALLAS, Oct. 1. UP-The South- as A&M with mighty Oklahoma. Texas A&I Saturday night. It will begin a drive to unseat the Abilene Christian Wildcats from The Aggles take on the Sooners at College Station Saturday night. their throne. Prospects are good It's a feature battle of the nation. for any of the four other co

Arkansas and TOU play at Little Rock Saturday night. This game finds Arkansas unde-Cowboys To Oppose

feated and with as good a record as compiled all last season. The Razorbacks won two games in 1950: they already have beat Oklahoma A&M and Arizona State 'The Chris-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1. UB-Having a newcomer who can beat out tians lost to Kansas, but enapped into it last week, trouncing Nebthe man who already is considered the best all-around back in the raska 28-7. At New Orleans, Baylor tackies

Southwest Conference would seem Tulane. The Texas-North Carolina clash who have romped to 149 points in like paradise for a coach. But to Dutch Meyer, it poses one at Austin, Lie LSU battle a

PAYNE TO MEET By The Associated Press Official play in the Texas Con ference opens this week at Kings ville with Howard Payne meeting

ence schools to barge ahead



North Texas State and Midwestconference, should find the Gulf Coast Conference, should find the compe-tition strong this week. Midwest-ern meets Hardin-Simmons at Wichits Falls Saturday night. North Texas State appears des-tined to thunder on. The Eagles,

East Texas State team.

Steaks AN ANGELO HIGHWAY

American Association Brewgrs, re-sumes here Tuesday night with the Royals shead, 2-1. burgh tonight. Paced by Bobby Layne's aerials, Detroit ran away from Washington WATER-SEWER-GAS to seven: Layne, the Texas U bomb-er, hit with 20 of 26 passes for 310 yards.



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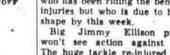
A. VEST

Texas State at Denton Friday

Royals Lead Series

night.

last year, and Jesse Whittenton, a 168-pounder. The latter is a passing wixard who has been riding the bench with injuries but who is due to be shipshape by this week. Jimmy Ellison probably won't see action against Ysleta. The huge tackle re-injured his an-



BLOSSOM ON SATUKDAT

NEW GRID FORMATIONS

BY ED CORRIGAN coming Oklahoma - Texas A&M Vernon, Paris, Henderson, Conroe, NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (B-Two new game: The Sooners stopped Wil-football formations have bobbed up liam and Mary, deflated edition, McAllen and Temple took the count last week. Undefeated but tied is Mexico A&M, 41 to 7. Arkansas he was back this year the Chris-NEW YORK, Oct. 1. UB-Two new game: The Sooners stopped Wil- Texas City, Lanler (San Antonio). -the Navy T and the Notre Dame 49-7, while the Aggies beat Texas last week. Undefeated but tied is Tech, 20-7. This one also probably

1 Notre Dame's I formation isn't will be a toss up. exactly new. It was used by a Tennessee gave no cause for couple of Southern schools last year alarm, and still stands as the overincluding VMI. Frank Leahy ad- whelming favorite to cop the Southmitted "we borrowed it."

eastern Conference title, after de-Both added a little razzle-dazzle. The Navy T is designed to hide feating Mississippi State, 14-0. The the ball even more than the regu- Vols were rated at the top of the lar T. If the opponents can't see heap nationally before the camit, pity the poor fans.

paign started. The Navy T has one back far Washington was regarded as the out on the flank. When the ball is passed to the quarterback, the back big threat to California in the Paon the flank starts a reverse fol- cific Coast Conference, but the lowed by the other two backs. Huskles had trouble getting past The quarterback can give it to Minnesota, 25-20, while California any of the three passing backs or was snowing under Pennsylvania, hold it himself.

The Notre Dame I simply lines 35-0. Penn was supposed to be a up all the backs in a straight line. power in the Ivy League, 20 - un-The quarterback gets the ball, and less the quarters were overratedthen all four backs start to race to one side or the other. Confuses the opposition. If Cornell's close 21-14 victory

The Notre Dame alignment was the more successful. The Irish Yale could romp home with the sprang a complete surprise by pul-verising Indiana, 48-6. Navy could lock with Navy. over Syracuse is any indication, The only real upsets were in the

do no better than the Yale, 7-7. The Notre Dame triumph, combined with Kentucky's second straight defeat, may cause some uffling in the national rankings. The Irish were not rated in the top 10 in the Associated Press preseason poll, while Kentucky, which bowed to Mississippi Saturday, 21-7, was given the No. 7 spot.

Kentucky plays Georgia Tech this week. The second and third teams in the crystal ball poll, Michigan State and Ohio State, meet in Columbus while Oklahoma, No. 4, and Texas A&M, No. 6, clash in College Station. Notre Dame plays Detroit. Navy meets Princeton.

Michigan State polished off Mich-igan, the defending champion of the big 10, Saturday, 25-0, after a mediocre showing in its 6-0 open ing victory over Oregon State a

week ago. Ohio State won a squeaky one-7-0 - over SMU, a pretty fair outfit. Michigan State probably will rule a one-touchdown favorite against Ohio State.

For comparative scores on the Midwastern 34, Austin College 13. lena Park, Freeport, Brownsville, ry, 28 to 20. Arizona lost to Oregon, 39 to 21. Texas Tech was faced in football at TCU. Kingsville, Palestine and Longview dropped, 20 to 7, by Texas A&M. Gill Bartosh, one of the finest

This week's schedule by districts: to 13. And Cal Tech trounced Ari- tians were rated high in the pre-

zona State at Flagstaff, 28 to 14. season forecasts. West Texas trailed McMurry by 13 points in the third quarter at Amarillo but erupted for three fast touchdowns that turned the tables.

Hardin - Simmons displayed a hard-charging line and a deadly at tailback. Since then he has run, aerial game in cutting down Trini-ty. The Cowboys completed 14 of passes for 208 yards at San

26 Antonio.

This week's schedule by districts: CLASS AAAA 1 - Priday: Austin (EI Paso) at Bor-ser, North Side (Port Worth) at Lub-beck, Sweetwater at San Angelo. 2 - Priday: Galena Park at Bowle (El Paso). Kermit at El Paso High. Jefferson (El Paso) at Pacos. 3 - Thursday: Crossise Tech (Dallas) at Port Worth Tech: Priday: Odessa at Paschal (Port Worth); faurday: Lamesa at Ariington Heights (Port Worth). 4 - Thursday: Greenville at North Dallas. 5 - Thursday: Greenville at North 16 - Thursday: Greenville at North 16 - Thursday: Greenville at North 16 - Thursday: Greenville at Worth). 5 - Thursday: Berman at Texs-kans foonference!: Priday: Greham at Wichl-ta Falls, Bighland Park (Dallas) at Waco foonference!: Priday: Greham at Wich-16 - Friday: Bern Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil (conference), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil (conference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil Confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil Confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Austin at Miller (Corpus Christil Confarence), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Bouth San Antonio Tech (rem-ference), Bouth San Antonio San La-redo. T - Thursday: Sam Houston (Priveton) **Yearlings Host Colt Contingent**

Unbeaten in three games to date the Big Spring Junior high school football club prepares this week for its roughest assignment to

date, a joust here with Sweetwater's C team tentatively booked for Saturday.

The Yearlings gained added prestige last week by thumping Snyder.

WACO, Oct. 1. UM-Texas pro also achieved its third win last golfers won a 21%-8% victory over weekend, goes to Sweetwater Sat-Oklahoma and Kansas golfers Sun- urday for its fourth assignment,

Course here. Odis Beck of Waco and Elroy Marti of Houston shot 67's in the Tops In Gains

singles matches as the Texans cap-DALLAS, Oct. 1. UM-Gienn Lipptured 15 of the 20 played. man, the jack rabbit of the Texas Aggie backfield, has moved to the Bennie Adams of Altus equalled the Ridgewood course record held top in Southwest Conference ball-

by Waco's Harold Clarg and Friday by Heury Ransom of Dal-las. Adams fired a six-under-par 64. Texas Tech Saturday, bring-ing his season total to 167 yards ing his season total to 167 yards 22 carries. This was 14 yards Waco's Harold Clark and tied carrying.

Homer Widener, Kilgore, trim-in 22 carries. This was 14 yards and Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, better than Lamar McHan, the Arkansas star.

Jimmy Adams, Paris, defeated Fred Benners of SMU became the passing leader as he pushed his Joe Durham, Lawton, 4 and 3. Ralph Morgan. Tyler, downed total yardage to 292 yarda on 29 Woody Kerr, Chickasha, 5 and 4. completions in 48 throws.

Bench For TCU

Hardin-Simmons beat Trinity, 20 to quarterbacks to come along at TCU, Mexico A&M, 41 to 7. Arkansas beat Arizona State at Tempe, 30 he was back this year the Chris-

> But into the regular lineups has stepped Malvin Fowler. The Christians were getting nowhere against Kansas in the opening game of the season until Fowler took over

Tulane last week beat Miami, 21-7, passed and generaled the Frogs to and looked quite good indeed. The six touchdown. He piloted TCU to Bears opened with a 19-0 win over a 28-7 victory over Nebraska Sat- Houston but laid off last week

urday. Rice, which bowed to Clemson, Bartosh, who last year was the 20-14, will be playing the team that total offense leader of the confer- whipped heralded Alabama. LSU ence, sits on the bench. Any other walloped the Tide, 13-7.

team in the nation probably would SMU figures on finally breaking e glad to have him into the win column. The Meth-Here's the trouble: Meyer would cdists, who lost to Ohio State, 7-0 love to use both men at the same last week while giving the Bucktime but Fowler is so much beteyes some anxious moments, take on a Missouri team that edged Oklahoma A&M, 27-26. Oklahoma ter at the tailback spot that he

can't be moved to hallback where he wouldn't be able to do the passing and would do little running. 42-7. Bartosh can play only at tailback -he's too small and isn't fast

enough to play halfback. Fowler, a 197-pounder runs 100 ards in 10 seconds.

Fowler now is the total offense leader of the Southwest Conference. All Bartosh says is: "What game that Fowler is playing."

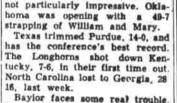
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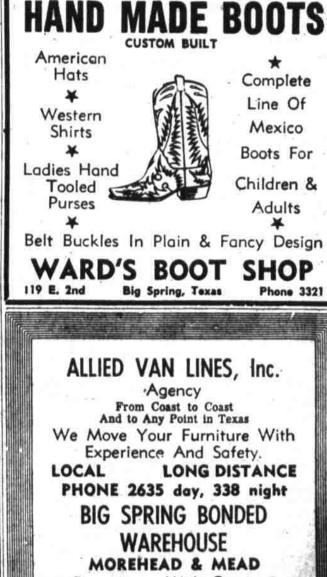
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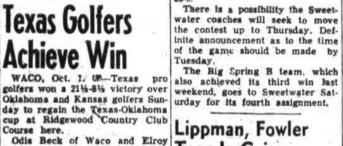
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FOLKS PLEASED, BUT AMUSED Crossroads, U.S.A., Is Now **Pinpointed In A Cornfield**

BY TOM MADDOX By TOM MADDOX south than ever on its western tarles would be welcome to eat in Community Chest campaigns. DUNDAS, III, CROSSROADS, U. course. A. Oct. 1. F-Census experts rest in the news that the ber community 100 or so but church women served the White House, Mr. Truman said have pinpointed a new United Mrs. Gene Kermicle said, "early 2,000 at the latest outdoor chow- the Community bed on a double

States population center in Carl in the surveying we were told it der. Snider's confiled. Farm folks in might be on our own place I kid- Carl Snider, on whose farm the the Southern Illinois area are pleased, although amused at the ims over it

The young Mr and Mrs. Carl a glamorous thing." Shiders and their boys Don, five: She referred to talk of a "big him if he let a farm implement and John, two, live in Denver celebration" Oct. 18 with state and firm clear the own field to publi-Township, Richland County, Ill. Crossroads nearest the new cen-

ter are graveled - leading to the nounced the news at the centenial. Dundas oldest resident is Adam ter are graveled — leading to the nonneed the news at the Centental nearest village. Dundas 'pop, 2001 aniversary program at the Mt Kestner at 87. When he was born and the nearest church. Mt. Gilead. Gilead. Congregational Christian the population centers was in Southmate the sampaign this year will it's off the beaten track.¹⁰ U. S. Church. The minister said visiting dignar it had started near Baltimore. Ald highway 50 is a seven-mile drive'

south Suder's neighbors are typical corn and soybeans. A few luckier Editors Protest ones get óil royalties.

Most took the first news that the nation's center had moved into their midst with less enthusiasm New Security Code Most took the first news that the family moving onto the next farm.

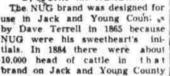
SAN FRANCISCO. Oet 1. P lion called the President's order They point out that it's only a mathematical balance of popula- - The Associated Press Managing ta dangerous instrument of news tion. However, the Census Bureau Editors Association is carrying to suppression.

formally takes the census once ev- President Truman its protest ag- President Truman last Tuesday ery decade. The center now has ainst the new security code for ordered federal civilian agencies to crossed a state line for the first civilian agencies.

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BY JOHN M. HENDRIX



government officials taking part. cize its equipment. Snider was born

The Rev. L. E. Louisignont and across the road from the center.

Sunday night in opening the annua communities will be doing a double job because it will previde specia help for meh in the armed force ded the man by saving wouldn't it center was fixed, was not particu-be funny if it was in our hog pep. larly impressed by it and expressed and their families.

be funny if it was in our hog pen. larly impressed up it must be loked I knew it would be around here only tolerant amusement. He joked but I didn't think it would be such a glamorous thing."
But at the same time. But of the community. Chest about the possibility of getting a must keep right on with its regu-lar job in our home towns — help. ing families in trouble, caring fo bomeless or neglected children nursing the sick and providing guidance and recreation for youn people."

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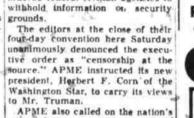






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L'Aurore said sources in Stockholm and London had indicated they will agree to conditions maisted upon by the West for holding free elections in all Germany. Russia may propose a Big Four



editor's to resist state and local efforts at news suppression Win a third resolution, the editors urged the State Department to

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of spying on Red Czechoslovakia and is in jail in Prague. APME termed the spy charges outrageous and expressed hope that the Czechs would free Oatis before



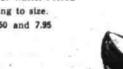






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