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U.S. Proposes **New Plan For** Israeli Crisis

PARIS, Nov. 4 (UP)-The United States proposed in the United Nations Security Council today a revised and potentially toothless plan for ordering Israeli forces to withdraw from their recently won positions in the Negev.

The first post-election stand of the United States on the delicate situation in Palestine was made public by Dr. Phillip Jessup of the American delegation.

Jessup proposed basic revisions in an Anglo-Chinese resolution ealling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops to their lines of Oct. 14. hen the Negev campaign began, th possible penalties in case of

A spokesman for the American delegation here said Jessup's stand today was approved in Wash-

The U. S. proposal held out a vague threat of UN punitive measures if the Jews refuse to withdraw from the territory recently seized in south Palestine.

But American authorities said the new proposal was intended to weaken the Anglo-Chinese plans raising the possibility of econo-

Lufkin Company Charged By NLKB

The action was on petition of the American Federation of Labor in connection with an election held at the Lufkin plant to determine union representation

tions Act by "interfering with, restraining and coercing its employes in the exercise of their rights" guaranteed under the act. T&T sports Steers 24

was found to have traveled 1,300 miles in that time.

Approximately 75 per cent of the present American Red Cross program is devoted to programs for our armed forces at home and abroad, and for veterans and their

Truman On Triumphal Return To Washington

And Still President



With his arms spread wide as his smile Pre sident Truman asknowledges an ovation accorded him as he left the Hotel Muhleback, in Kansas City. Thousands of cheering Kansas citizens jammed the streets to cheer victory of their most famous citizen. (NEA-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP)— MAVERICKS TACKLE HAMILTON found the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, Lufkin, Tex., guilty of unfair labor practices.

Eastland Mavericks can put puts his foot to it. In the Ranger the finish mark on their rags-to- | game he averaged well over 40 riches climb tomorrow evening by yards per boot and they're still taking a decision over the Hamilton Bulldogs and thus earning the the playoffs

Eastland a five won and none lost would asure them the crown de- backfield shapes up with McKie at spite the outcome of the Ranger quarterback and Knowles at the game on Armistice Day. The Mav- other halfback spot. ericks have defeated the only other strong contender-Dublin and the Ranger Bulldogs are ineligible to represent the district. But classing Friday's game with be coasting for this one.

Hamilton as a "breather" is an inion far off the beam. The ence championship,' Living costs for the average Bulldogs were undefeated in con- Selvert, "And it's the last season Nebraska farm family rose \$487 ference play going into the Rang-last year over the 1946 level to er game but came out a poor second. The beefy Bulldogs never up their high school careers with could get started and were devi- a title." Eastland also captured sively whipped, 27-0.

Pete Roach's team boasts a were slated to be cellar conten-205-pound bulldozer who has de- ders. lighted in tearing rival lines to shreds. Rusty McCullum is the As many as 20 steel balls are and can move like a lightweight now used in artificial limb joints despite his preponderance of to gain smoother articulation and pounds. In addition to his ground

Europe Pleased

By United Press Europe today hailed the election of President Truman as a guarantee of continued American aid and an unchanged American

expected the president to give the green light to talks for financing

Premier Einar Gerhardsen of Norway said the victory served to City Commission Stabilize U. S. Foreign policy.

Premier Hemistocles Sophoulis of Greece was "pleased." Jean Dra
Meets Tonight pier, Belgian chief of cabinet, was

tion proved that there were no newspapers reported the election

COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASS'N ROUSING WELCOME BEING

The Eastland County Livestock The barbecue was served at birthday at Eastland last night by staging it's annual barbecue attended by 600 people.

A. V. Clark of Cisco was elecsucceeding M. E. Fry of Cisco, years. Clark was the third presi-

Other officers elected are Clyde Grissom, vice-president; J. M. Cooper, secretary and Fred

The association plans to spon-**B-29 Crashes In** sor the annual Eastland County Livestock show to be held in Cisco during the last week of March. Fry said plans were underway for the best show ever staged in the county.

Founded five years ago to increase interest in the livestock

The association plans to resume it's annual beef cattle tour next year. This was not held this year because of the poor condition of cattle due to continued dry wea-

Clark, who assumed office at the Eastland meeting, said that the association plans an expansion of

At 7:30 O'Clock

Tonight is the regular meeting

The public is invited to attend

HAS BIRTHDAY BARBECUE SET UP FOR HOMECOMING

Association observed its fifth the Eastland City Park, where it was prepared by volunteers under the direction of Milburn S. Long, Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals of East-

H. H. Durham, J. M. Cooper,

Clyde Grissom, George I. Lane,

Dr. Bob Hodges, T. G. Caudle

C. W. Henry, Bill Childers, C. M.

McCain, Vernon Humphries, B. O.

Koonce, A. Z. Myerick, Fred

Brown, B. B. Thomas, Jr., Ed

Hustis, Elzo Been, Johnny Aaron,

S. P. Crofts, Cecil Shultz, Earnest

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE

Fla. Nov. 4, (UP)— An Ai Force B-29 homeward bound

from England crashed in the Az-

ores late yesterday, killing 1 8of

the 20 crewmen and passengers aboard, air force officers disclos-

One crewman was missing and

crashed into the sea a few seconds

after taking off in early dark-

ness from Lageen Air Force Base

i nthe Azores at 6 p. m. last

MacDill base issued the follow-

-Sgt. Robert C. Wise, 3-Sgt. William D. Branch, S-Sgt. Albert

J. Snead, M-Sgt. J. E. Carriker, S-Sgt. William P. Stubblefield, S-Sgt. Raymond J.Chaplin, M-

Sgt. Franklin E .Albright, 1st

The 55,000 coloniese of honey-

bees in Utah during 1947 produc-

ed an estimated \$545,000 worth of

marketable honey and beeswax.

EIGHTY EIGHT, Ky. Nov.

That's the story at Eighty-

4 (UP)-Final vote tabulation

Truman 88.

Dewey 88.

ing partial list of casualties:

ed here today.

Dead:

juries.

Azores; 18 Die

ted president of the association, land. Following are the members of who had served the past two the board of directors for 1949. A. V. Clark, H. C. Wilkersons Leslie Hagaman, Harold Courtney, B. B. Poe, Waverly Massengale, George Fee, Dan Childress,

Brown, treasurer. All from East-Fred Brown acted as master of

ceremonies at Wednesday night's meeting. Mrs. Ross Grifith of Cisco sang two vocal numbers. Cecil Hollifield of Eastland furished the excellent loudspeaker equipment. Clark gave a brief Hitson, M. S. Long, M. E. Fry. talk accepting the presidency.

industry of the County, the association now has more than 200 members throughout the County. Every town in the County and many of the smaller communities were represented at the Wednesanother was injured critically. day night barbecue.

activities during 1949.

dangerous subversive elements in time for the Eastland City Com-

and surrounding communities, are to come up for discussion and

By John L. Cutter

United Press Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN, Nov. 4-(UP)-President Truman began his triumphal return to Washington and four more years in the White House at 8 A.M. CST., today. A tremendous celeberation is being planned in Washington. The man from the "show-me" state who showed the world his stunning victory at the polls boarded his special train at Independence, Mo., with his wife, Mrs. Bess Truman, and daughter Margaret.

The president was in great form at the railroad station. "There's going to be a lot of red faces in Washington," e told the trackside crowd.

He joked with reporters and photographers and shook hands with friends, among them H. R. Burgess, an expressman at the Independence station.

As he shook hands with Burgess and flash bulbs popped, Mr. Truman laughed and said:

"It's terrible for an old rabbit like you to get all this advertising.'

The sendoff crowd was smaller than usual, mostly because Independence had virtually knocked itself out the last two

County H-D Club Women To Stage A Cake Show

The Home Demonstration Club women of Eastland County will have a cake show on November The big bomber faltered and 23rd at the annex of the First Christian Church in Eastland.

The cakes will be judged in the morning of the 23rd, by Miss Bess Edwards, District Agent and night, according to word receivby Miss Mamie Lou Womack, County Home Demonstration Agent of Comanche County.

Open house will be held in the afternoon at which time the awards will be made by Judge P. Crossley. Also included in the afternoon program is the sale of the cakes.

The three highest scoring cakes will be auctioned off.

Lieut. William Jacobs and 1st Lieut. Leonard P os t, pilot, all Thomas Stays Mum living at the base here or in Tam-Before Grand Jury S-Sgt. Henry B. Anderson, Mac-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP) Dill Field, suffered "major in-Jersey Republican, went before Other names will be released a federal grand jury today, but when next of kin have been notrefused to testify on charges of taking salary "kickbacks" from

his office employes. Thomas, chairman or the house unAmerican activities committee at least until January,

appeared only briefly before the grand jury. He was in the grand jury room less than five minutes. His attorney said that on his advice the congressman had "reluctantly" agreed not to testify

before the grand jury because it would serve "no useful purpose." As Thomas left the grand jury room, he told reporters he nothing to say about his brief apnights listening to the election returns and then celebrating Mr. Truman's remarkable victory.

The president got his first noisy welcome en route at Sedalia, Mo., where an estimated 1,000 persons crowded around the rear of the

train during its 10-minute stop. In the group were many girls from a Sedilia shoe factory who asked the president to present Mrs. Truman and Margaret.

The president spoke only brief-ly and informally. "I just wanted to thank the people of Pettis county for their

support," he said. "I'm glad to be back in Sedalia but this time I'm not looking for votes. Mr. Truman apparently was enjoying immensely an invitation from the Washington Post to at-tend a banquet in the capital for newspapermen, pollsters and rad-

io commentators. Except for Mr. Truman, the guests wil leat crow. Mr. Truman will have turkey. The president chatted with sev-

eral personal friends, including Frank Monrie, real estate agent; editor Kelly Scruton and Mayor Julian Bagley.

store as the presidential train rol led eastward with stops scheduled at St. Louis Mo., East St. Louis Ill., Vincennes and North Vernon, Ind., Cincinnati and Chillicothe, O., and Parkerburg, Grafton and Keyser, W. Va.

President Truman's train stopped at Sedalia, Mo., at 9:30 A. M.for five minutes today. The time table fo rthe remainder of the trip:

10:50 A. M .- Jefferson City Mo., five-minute stop. 1:30 P. M.—St. Louis. one hou:

2:48 P. M .- Eas tSt. Louis, Ill. one minute. 5:04 P. M.-Vincennes, Ind., five minutes.

7:21 P. M .- North Vernon, Ind. five minutes. 10:00 P. M. EST-Cincinnati,

O., 30 minutes. 12:17 A. M. (Friday) EST___ Chillicothe, O., eight minutes. 2:20 A. M .- Grafton, W. Va.,

15 minutes. 7:30 A. M.-Keyser W. Va

votes had been tabulated from 253 | five minutes 11:00 A. M .- Washington, D.

ByUnit ed Presse EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and cooler temperatures in the extreme northwest portion this afternoon, in the west and central portions tonight and inthe extre east portion early Friday. Fresh to occasionally strong south winds on the coast, becoming strong and shifting to northwest to-

this afternoon, with few she in the Panhandle, and south plains cooler in the Panhandle and south plains and from the Pecos Valley westward. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, with lowest temging from 32 to 36 degrees. Show

TIRED DEWEY SAYS HE'S OFF POLITICAL MARKET

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (UP)-Tom Dewey made a lot of friends in hs last appearance as a presidential candidate. But he was too finer punters in the conference, tired to care.

> was his last meeting wth reporters who had fired questions at him for months trying to find out presidential candidate. He swod with his hands in the

jacket pockets of the same double breasted suit that he had voted tiny Margil Wadley is the boy for in 25-hours previously. The only

was worn. But his words were sincere. They came quickly, and there was no concern for "pol-'I don't like to comment

other people's misfortune," said in reply to a question on what he thought of political poll tak-ers who predicted he would win. 'We were all wrong together

There was a warmth to his voice and you felt that he wasn't mad

other events. at the usual time.

"I haven't a plan beyond today," he said. It was a different Dewey from the one who conceded defeat four years ago to Franklin D. Roose-

That Dewey was angry, his eyes snapped. He ordered phoo eyes snapped. He ordered photographers to stop interrupting him. He refused to repeat statements for reporters who didn't catch

He got that 1944 press conference over and started making

The 1948 Dewey said he only knew one thing about the future. He didn't intend to be a presdential candidate agan. For 13 minutes he answered questions and kept smiling while photographers flash bulbs &popped n his face. He patiently answered some ques-

There was a lot of sympathy in that room for a man who had been confident that he was going to be president, but who was too proud to complain.

Legion Postponed Tonight's Meeting

due for tonight has been postponed on acount of confliction with

record of voracious bluefish that

have driven schools of menhaden on to the shore until they were

JESTER MAKES STRONG APPEAL FOR PARTY UNITY

B yUnited Press

Gov. Beauford Jester, Texas' chief executive for another two years, urged the victorious Democratic party today to "rededicate itself to true Democratic princip-

continue its fight, within the party, for states rights. The governor, who won easily over his Republican opponent in Tuesday's general election, de clared his intentions of working

closely with the legislature dur-

He added that Texas would

ing the next two years "in a program of state services that strengthen our claim to states' rights." He said, however, that unless the Democratic victory provides an opportunity for reunion of "the various elements of the

victory. The statement from the state's head man preceded the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau in Tuesday's general election which still gave a wide lead to all

The election bureau giving it's report at 6:15 P. M. yesterday, announced that the next re- | ter of Houston.

port would be a county-by-county tabulation late Friday. At the last report, 873,346

of the 254 counties, with 70 complete. It gave the following results: Presidential: President Truman 578,085; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 213,962; Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States Rights, 76,233; Claude Watson,

Progressive, 2,680; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 481. Senatorial: Lyndon B. Johnson, 563,638; Jack Porter, Republican, 274,639; Sam Morris, Prohibition, 6,302.

Prohibition, 1,905; Henry Wallace

Judge retirement proposal: For, 201,982; Against 188,168. For Texas' senior lawmakers, U.S. Sen. Tom Connally and Congressman Sam Rayburn, election means resumption of the posts they lost i nthe Republicandominated 80th Congress.

The Democratic landslide also gave Lyndon B. Johnson apparently an easier road to travel to the Senate seat he won over former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Republican Candidate Jack Por- ers east of the Pecos River

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

night. Friday, fair and cool.

mic sanctions against Israel.

board announced today that it had

of the workers. The NLRB, on the basis of its hearing, found the company had violated the National Labor Rela-

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fishes in Alaskan waters in May and caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream,

reach \$3,790, a survey showed.

greater comfort for the wearer. | gaining prowess Rusty can just | a few and polishing a few plays. CABINET VACANCIES LOOM field will set out again to add a few points to the growing Mav-**FOR TRUMAN 2ND TERM**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP) -President Truman may begin his first elected term in the labor post during the darkest days associates said today . Sources close to the White

House said that among those mis-

sing from the new cabinet prob-

ably will be Secretary of State

George C. Marshall, Defense Sec-

retary James Forrestal, Secretary

of Interior J. A. Krug, and Secretary of Commerce Charles Saw-Reasons for their expected replacement range from personal desire to presidential displeasure

with those who paid scant attention to his campaign. Mr. Truman is said to have made no final decisions as yet on whom he will put in their places. But his opportunity will sometime before inauguration day Jan. 20 .It is traditional for cab-

campaigned mightily in Mr. Tru-said.

making his plans.

United Press Staff Correspondent man's behalf. In addition, Tobin passed up a good chance to became governod of Massachusetts when he agreed to take over the rewarded . Secretary of Treasury John W.

Snyder, an old friend of the pres-

dent, is expected to stay on, for

awhile at least. He an dhis family contributed \$8,000 to the elction campaign. Donaldson looks good to presiden- Jimmy Spalding at ends, Dan tial intimates, too. A career man the department, his appointment was seen as in indicaton that J. C. Burke and Glenn Garrett at Mr. Truman meant to take post offce activities out of the

itical plum" division. There is no

evidence that he has since changed

hs mind about it. The question mark, according ot administration insiders, is attorinet members to submit their res- ney General Tom Clark. He had gnations prior to that date to a thriving law practice n Texas give the president a freer hand in | before entering the government, and has been known to express a Certain to remain aboard the desire to return to it. However, White House ship intimates say, are Secretary of Labor Maurice
J. Tobin and Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. Both the job to see them through, it is

about lose the pigskin when he

waiting for one to come down, Handling the speed duties for right to represent district 8A in the Bulldogs is halfback Tommy Leeth who also does much of the the millitary phases of the West-A Maverick victory would give pitching although in the main the Bulldogs concentrate on a ground record in conference play and assault. The remainder of the

> While Coach Seibert feared a letdown in the Comanche game he doesn't think the Mavericks will "delighted."

"They can sniff that conferfor boys like Kelly and Amis, my co-captains and they want to wind the crown last year but lost the majority of the starting team and

Seibert pronounced his squad pinwheel of the Hamilton attack physically and mentally fit at yesterday's practice drills. The Mavericks went through light Eastland's high-riding

He kicks them far and knows White House with four new faces of the political campaign. His be a trio of backs who are specamong his nine cabinet advisers, sacrifice is not expected to go un- 'ialists in their own particular field what goes on in the mind of a Jack Kelly, the 192-pound giant s the bruiser, Jim Smith, a sprint sweeps and punt returns while

> Truman carried 28 states with 304 electoral votes.

> Dewey carried 16 states with 189 electoral votes.

states with 38 electoral votes.

Thurmond carried

With Election

foreign policy. In London, government circles

ern European Alliance with the United States and Canada.

A Vatican source said the elec-

the United States. A Syrian dele- mission. gate to the United Nations said the Truman victory weant more matters of much importance to Jewish money and more Jewish the citizens of Eastland and the support for the Jews in Palestine. | future development of the town Russia made no comment. Its without comment in brief items on possible action.

workouts, passing a few, punting erick total. The boy who weathered a rough storm at the start of the season, Colonel Don Brashier retains the signal calling spot. Brashier, an able passer, has developed into one of the

Handling the running game will champion, takes care of the end

the quick opener plays and bursts obvious change in his costume through the tackle slots. Postmaster General Jesse M line up with Mack Harris and white figures. Amis and Bill Sikes at tackles, Murray Herring at center and

Electoral Vote Tabulated

the guards.

The electoral vote as indicated by returns tabulated by the United Press.

He was whipped. He had admitted it two hours previously. This

was another fresh shirt and tie, The Maverick forward wall will this time a grey tie with red and His face was flushed, his eyes glistened sometimes and his smile

in our opinions," he said.

tions three or four times.

Democratic party . . . it will be a temporary and perhaps a costly The next meeting will be held

Democratic contenders. piled up knee deep.

Eastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle CONSOLIDATED MAY 18, 1947 Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1928 D. H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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More drills against the University Saturday. Coach Bob Woodruff would stop the conference's leadof Texes running attack were on hoped to devise a defense that ing rushing backfield.

Bears Prep Defense | schedule for the Baylor Bears to-For Longhorn Clash day as they bore down for the last time before the crucial game a-WACO, Tex, Nov. 4 (UP) gainst the dangerous Longhorns

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Steers Practice Offensive Attack

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)-The Texas Longhorns dwelled today on the offensive they plan to pit against Baylor in their meeting with the Bears Saturday at Waco.

In yesterday's practice, Coach Blair Cherry's squad drilled against a freshman eleven carrying out Baylor offensive patterns, and worked on a few of his own tricks which the Longhorns hope to unleash against the undefeated Bears

Texas' punting also took the spotlight as charging fullback Ray Borneman, Bobby Coy Lee, Frank Guess and Tommy Landry shone in the practice. Guess, injured against Arkansas and who took part in a few plays against SMU. will be ready for full service.

Fire is the leading cause of all lisasters and catastrophes in the Unitde States. The American Red Cross reports that fire is responsible for more disaster relief calls than all other causes combined.

PHONE 620

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

TRINITY AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS TOP DEFENSE TEAMS IN CIRCUIT

COMMERCE, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP) -Trinity University and Southwest Texas boasted the best defensive records in the Lone Star Conference today, official statistics

Trinity has allowed the opposition only 850 yards in six games, or an average of 141.7 yards per game, while the Bobcats have permitted only 898 yards to be gained against them for an aver-

age of 148.3 yards per game. Richard Nutt, North Texas has scored 49 points and run 617 yards to lead in those departments His chief rival is Gerald Levermann, Trinity, who has run up 36 points and gained 334 yards on

the ground. North Texas, in seven games, as run for 1,427 yards to lead on he ground and has amassed a otal of 1.980 yards in total offense for honors there also. Step-

hen F. Austin has the next best record in both categories-1,242 in Top passing team is Stephen F. games closely followed by East afternoon. Texas with 700 yards.

as, still is tops in passing with 649 yards and six touchdowns, in total offense with 849 yards, and in punting with 49 punts for 2,-096 or an average of 42.8 yards

Cecil Martin, North Texas, has total offense with 640 yards. Seaway, Sam Houston, who has booted 30 kicks for 1,209 yards for a 40.3 average.

Charles (Rougn House) Williams is the ranking receiver in the conference with 17 catches

with Marjorie

If you're serving less meat than you did when prices were lower, you can make up for it by giving extra thought to other foods. Choose your family's favorites at your A&P...and please everybody from Pop to the pup!

SUPER SPAGHETTI

Even without one meatball, spa-ghetti can be mighty satisfying ...especially when it's A&P's ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI fixed like this: Cook an 8-oz. package according to pack-

according to package directions; drain. Combine 1½ cups (a 10½ oz. can) tomato puree, 1 small onion (chopped), ½ cup grated carrots, 1 tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tsps. Worcestershire sace and 2 tbsps. fat. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Place spaghetti on platter; add 4 quartered hard-cooked eggs and sauce.

tered hard-cooked eggs and sauce.

CHEESE HIT To make sandwiches that supply some of the protein which meatless menus may lack, I use protein-rich cheese. And to make this pinch-hitter for meat score an extra big hit, I team it with MARVEL SOUR TYPE RYE BREAD from the A&P. I've never eaten tastier rye bread, and every luscious loaf is guaranteed fresh. Try it!

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"POP-EYE" PLATTER

"POP-EYE" PLATTER

Would-be "Pop-Eyes" would be pop-eyed if you were to serve A&P CANNED SPINACH so: Sauté 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion in 2 tbsps. fat. Stir in 2 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard, dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk, gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup grated cheese; add 3 eggs, slightly beaten, and 1 can A&P SPINACH (2½ cups). Mix well. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

for 229 yards and three touchdowns. He is followed by Billy North South Golf Pla-Mors Widen Nichols, Stephen F. Austin, who has caught & passes for 175 yards Has 3-Way Knot and two touchdowns.

Missouri, Sooners **Meet Saturday** In Top Battle

KANSAS, City, Mo., Nov. 4 (UP)-The University of Miss ouri football squad goes through a final, light practice session today and then boards a bus for Kansas rushing and 1,968 in total offense. City tonight on its way to Norman, Okla., and the "game of the Austin with 726 yards net in seven year" with the sooners Saturday

The Tigers will spend tonight in Bobby (Red) Griffin, East Tex- Kansas City and then will take a train early tomorrow for the Oklahoma engagement. A total of 35 will form the traveling Missuri squad, coach Don Faurot said

Anticipating "the toughest one the Tigers haven't overlooked a thing in their preparapassed for 529 yards and five tions, they believe. They respect touchdowns. Nutt is second in Oklahoma's fast, powerful line total offense with 640 yards. Se- as one of the best in the nation; ond best punter is still John Had- they are well aware of-Jack Mitchell's abilities in punt runbacks they have heard all about Darrel Royal's passing talents and the manner in which Bobby Goad

snares those passes. They're tough," the Tigot all agree.

But there's another thing they agree on, too.

"We re going to beat 'em." There will be a record crowd of perhaps 38,000 persons in the stands when the game opens Saturday and if the weatherman doesnt listen to the pleas of that crowd and it turns out rainy and muddy, the Tigers believe they will be pre-pared for this, too.

Aggies Step Up **Passing Attack**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. No. 4 —The Texas Aggies may take to the air against Southern Methodist Saturday in an effort to win their first game of the season. Coach Harry Stiteler devoted nuch of yesterday's practice ses sions to work on the passing game from both the T and spread for-

Bobby Goff and James Boswell. backs ,returned to full duty in the Aggie backfield yesterday after nursing injured knees

READ THE CASSIFIED ADS

FINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 4 (UP)—Delayed for one day by ain, the 46th annual North and South Open golf tournament was lated to resume firing today with es Hockey League race. Thick Harbert, Glenn, Teal, and Iulius Boros leading a field of 02 into the second round.

Harbert of Detroit, Teal of harlotte, N. C., and amateur Dallas Texans. eres of Bridgeport, Conn., took ne lead in the opening round on Tuesday by shooting four-underpar 68's. Heavy rains yesterday orced a postponement of the sec ond round until today.

One stroke behind the leading rio was veteran pro Clayton leafner of Charlotte with a 69 ed then came Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with 70.

U. S. Hockey Lead

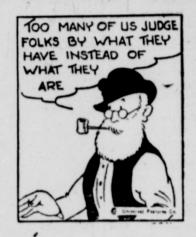
By United Press The Kansas City Pla-Mors were well on thier way today to making a runaway of the United Stat-

The Pla-Mors, who have yet to lose a game, won their sixth victory of the season last night with a 6-3 verdict over the hapless

With only a tie against their record, the Pla-Mors now have 13 points to their credit as northern division leader, six ahead of runnerup St. Paul in the north and five ahead of the southern division co-leaders, Houston and Fort Worth.

The best syrup for sweetening ruits for freezing is a blend of light corn : rup and sugar.

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The convention will last through The annual convention of the Women's Missionary Union will be held Sunday through Tuesday,

with the Brotherhood convention opening Monday.
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Mrs. Richardson Presides At Music Club Meeting

Music Study Club program was pened by the president Mrs. T. E. Richardson Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Clubroom of the Wonan's Club house. The meeting begin with the hymn of the month, "When I Survey The Wonderous Cross," led by Mrs. Grady Pipkin, with Mrs. A. F. Taylor at the piano.

Mrs. J. Collins was leader of he Study on Twentieth Century Music, with the theme on Impressionism. Roll call responses were on Twentieth Century Composers.

Interlude-Debussy and his Inuence was presented by Mrs. E. L. Wittrup. Renaissance, was given by Mrs. Prentis Jones. Mrs. Bob Vaught at the piano played Lento, by Cyril Scott, and Mrs. A. . Taylor at the piano played Do-

were splendidly presented. Attending the meding were Mmes. W. E. Brashier, R. L. Carpenter, J. F. Collins, Frank A. Jones, Prentis Jones, J. C. Koen, Grady Pipkin, T. E. Richardson, A. F. Taylor, Bob Vaught, E. L. Wittrup, and Mrs. M. B. Mur-

mance, by Sibelus, all of which

Mrs. Van Hoy Is District Deputy In Eastern Star

District Deputy, Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy will make her first official visit Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the order of the Eastern Star chanter, since her appointment at the Grand Chapter meeting in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Van Hoy, a past Worthy Matron, will have eight Chapters in her district, composed of Eastland, Ranger Cisco, Comanche Desdemona, DeLeon, Gorman and Dublin. The district is number three and section four.



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Mrs. Hassell Is Is Hostess For Las Leales Club

"One Increasing Purpose," was the theme of the program of the Las Leales Club, which was hosted by Mrs. H. L. Hassell, Tuesday evening at the Woman's club.

Roll responses were on "Doctors Are Human." The life of the Scotch Doctor, by A. J. Cronin, was given by Mrs. Wayne Caton.

Mrs. G. A. Plummer gave interesting sketches on the life of two down, stocker cows 18.00 down. Country Doctors, Dr. Chester U Callan of Rotan, and Dr. Earnest Guy Ceriani, of Kremling, Colorado, which concluded the program.

J. O. Earnest, D. E. Frazer, B. F. Hanna, Hassell, Prerdis Jones, Plummer, W. Q. Verner, J. C Whatley, J. M. Cooper, H. J. Walter and Misses Eunice Nall, Verna Johnson, Louise Karkalits, and Jessie Lee Ligon.

Farm Prices Drop For Third Month

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)-Prices received by Texas farmers dropped for the third successive month, with the mid-October leve down 10 points from a month ear lier, the United States Department of Agriculture reported to

The department's bureau of agr iculture economics pegged the Oct. 15 level at 299, down 3 points from the mid-September figure.

Sharp drops in the prices of meat animals and corn, and moderately lower prices for cottonseed, sweet potatoes and butter fat, were only partially offset by limited gains in the prices for other grains, poultry products and

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Fort Worth Livestock Report

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Calves 1600; mostly steady to weak. Good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.50. Medium grades 18.00-20.00, cull and common Present were Mmes. Wayne Ca-ton, P. J. Cullen, H. H. Durham, 25.50 down, heifers calves 23.00 25.50 down, heifers calves 23.00 down.

Hogs 800: butchers and sow mostly 50 lower than Wednes-day's average, feeder pigs about steady. Top 25.50 for bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs, few 290-340 lbs. 24.75-25.25 and 140-180 lbs. 23.00-2525. Most sows 22.50 23.50. Feeder pigs 23.00 down.

Sheep 3500: slow, mostly steady. Medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-24.00, few head choice to 25.00 , cull and common grades 15.50-20.00, few, cull, common and medium yearlings 14.00-

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Cotton Crop To Top Last Year's

Texas' 1948 cotton crop is expected to top last year's production by some 3,250,000 bales, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, estimated to-

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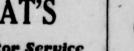
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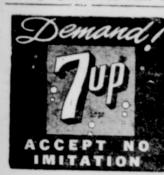
and Miss Mary Nell White of Fort over that of the preceding 20-



Melba Ruth Wood And Cecil Mayfield Exchange Vows At **Breckenridge Church Rites**

First Christians Church in Breck- her side. Large white satin ribbon enridge, was the setting for the bows covering the iron rail post wedding of Miss Melba Ruth Wo- marked places for the bridal par- of the wedding cake by the couple, od, daughter of Mr. andMrs. Harry ty on each side of the altar ar-Eugene Wood, 111 East Sadosa Street Eastland, and Mr. Cecil Weldon Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mayfield of Arlington.

Rev. Mr. Amos Mayfield pastor of the church read the double ring vows, after the couple had ascended the altar, which had a background of greenry, baskets of white mums, gladiolus and white burning tapers in tall white wr-



Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the ought-iron candlabras were on eit-

Nuptial organ music was played by Mrs. Vinson O. Marshall of Breckenridge, Mr. Dewitt Hoxworth of Breckenridge sang "Because." and during the wedding vows Mrs. Marshall at the organ played Clare De Lune and "I Love You Truly"

The bride escorted by her father wore a dress of candle light satin, fitted bodice, illusion round voke, outlined with seed pearls, full skirt which fell into a short was held in place by seed pearl tephnotis centered with a white orchid. The bride wore a single trand of pearls, gift of groom.

Bridal attendants were Miss operator Naomi Wood of Eastland, brides maid, Mrs. Vernon B. Roth of Breckenridge, who was matron of nonor, both sisters of the bride. Miss Nancy Mayfield of Arlington

> arrounding cities. Members of the house party vere Mmes, Jack B. Roberts, Earl Green, R. L. Herring, Ben Roberon, Martha Donnell, Misses Jean Bunger and Natalyn Williams all of Breckenridge, Mmes. R. E. Sikes, Dan Childress, W. W. Linken-





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sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Dillard Morgan of Eastland. All wore identical dresses of aqua brocaded taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodices, full gathered skirts. with buffle back bows. Sisters' hat were of gold colored material with burgandy colored maline streamers. Miss Mayfield and Mrs. Morgans hats were gold and burgandy braided small off the face hats, and all carried bouquets of burg-

Best Man was James Kier of Fort Worth, groomsmen were Glen Wood of Eastland, brother of the bride, Vernon B. Roth of Breckenridge brother-in-law of the bride and Aca Fannan of Arlington.

A reception was held in the banquet room of the church with the bridal party receiving the guest. Following the traditional cutting the three tiered cake decorated with rosebud and topped with a minature bride and groom in all white was served by Mrs. Jack B. Roberts and Mrs. R. L. Herring of Breckenridge, with Mrs. Earl Green ladeling the fruit punch. Mrs. Tom Ford presided at the

When the couple left for for a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a dress of orchid gaberdine suit with egg shell blouse and brown accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

rain. Her finger tip illusion veil . Mrs. Mayfield is a graduate of Eastland schools and attended Saturday evening in Breckenridge, iara. She carried a bouquet of Cisco Junior College. She has been was Miss Melba Ruth Wood, dau- Eastland, employed for three years in Breckenridge as stenographer and bookkeeper for Jack B. Roberts, Oil

Mr. Mayfield is a graduate of Arlington schools and attended N. T. A. C. in Arlington, served three years in the U.S. Army and is now employed by Independent exploration Company of Houston. The wedding and reception was ttended by a huge crowd from

loger, Jack Lusk, Gerald Wingate,



Personals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and rs. W. A. Anderson West Main Miss Betty Bennett. Street is their son Staff Sgt. Jack . Anderson of San Antonio, who her for a weeks visit.

V. W. Chambliss left Thursday norning to join a party of men om l'amilton in a deer hunt at ierra Blanca.

Mrs. Everett Foster of Britton Oklahema is an Eastland and isco visitor. She is joined in the risit by her son Donald Branton of the U.-S. Marines. Mrs. Foster the former Mrs. Ruth Branton County treasurer for several terms.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maynard of Crane are visiting her sister Mrs. Will Van Geem and other relativ-

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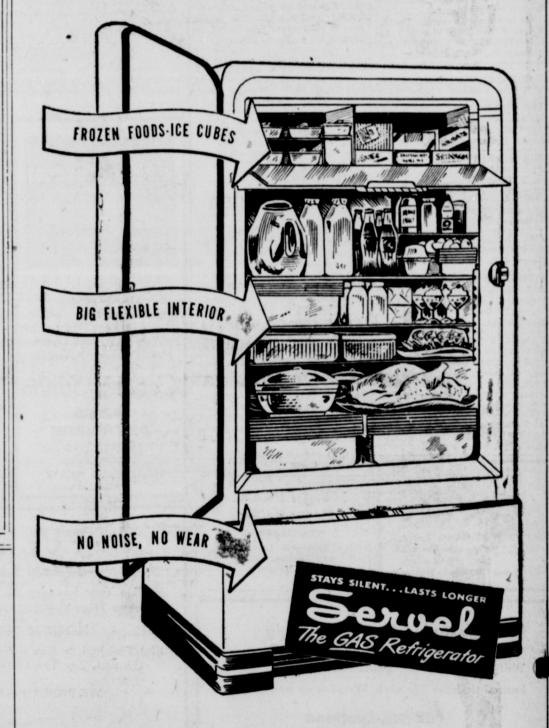
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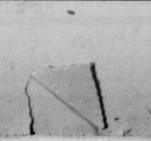
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RAYBURN, CONNALLY GUARDED IN POST-ELECTION COMMENT

BONHAM, TEX., Nov. 4 (UP)

U. S. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas was perfectly willing today to let "someone else" talk about his assuming the post of speaker held before the Republican-domiof the House of Representaives in the 81st Congress.

Rayburn, although he didn't say that he would be glad to have the

"I'm going to let someone else talk about this matter of my being speaker," he said. "There will be plenty of them doing it, I

guess, within the next few days. "I will say this, however-I'm not a candidate for speaker." Did that mean, he was asked, that he would not take the job.

"No sir it does not." Did it mean that he expected to get the job?

"I don't want to say that," he said. "Let's leave it for someone else to talk about."

Connally Charry

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP)-- U. S. Sen. Tom Connally, the dean of Texas' delegation to the 81st Congress, believed today that President Truman would ask for inflation and housing legislation when the House and Senate convene next January.

The veteran lawmaker, however,

ions committee, a position he

nated 80th Congress."

"I'm the ranking member," he admitted under questioning, "but indicated in so many words I don't like to talk about the chair manship. That'll all be decided in a caucus.

> Connally said that Rep. Sam that charge. Rayburn "doubtless" would become speaker of the House of Representaives and that Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia would become chairman of the important | with taxation.

people rule," Connally said. "The dopsters and columnists do not control the public opinion of the United States."

Couple Die In Kansas City Fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 4 (UP)-A Kansas City couple lost heir lives in a fire in their front room of a south side rooming house here early today, shortly after police had been notified that they were arguing and "disturbing the peace."

The victims were identified as Chester A. Walters, about 63, and nis wife Mary, about 54.

Firemen found their bodies near a hall door. They were clasped in each other's arms, fire-

Robert Wadley, police dispatcher, said he receved a call from a woman, who complained of the couple's arguing. As she was reporting the incident, Wadley, said, she suddenly screamed: "my heavens, they've set the house on

Michael Rafiel, a roomer in the same rooming house, reported to police that he heard the couple enter the house shortly after 1 o' clock. They were arguing, he said.

A sort time latr, Rafiel noticed smoke and went to their room. He kicked the door open and found the couple still alive.

"I yelled to them to through the front window," Rafiel told police, "but Walters, who was screaming, fell across his wife's body."

Rafiel said he was driven back by the flames and smoke. He went



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Slayer Of Boy **Girl Confesses**

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Nov. 4-(UP)-A 32 year old ex-convict was charged today with the brutal slaying of a pretty high school senior and her teen-age escort.

Marshall Johnson, Eau Claire roofer, confessed to the killing of Gertrude Baumann, 17, and Raymond Smith, 18, who were found shot to death on a golf course here Oct. 24.

The girl had been raped, but Thompson said Johnson denied

Johnson was arraigned on two counts of first degree murder last night. He pleaded not guilty on advice of his attorney.

The sheriff then whisked Johnfinance committee which deals | son away to a secret location, pen ding a preliminary hearing Nov. "The election showed that the 17. Thompson said he ordered the move because he noticed "some

disturbing people" near the jail."

Johnson, who has a long police
record as a burglar, forge and sex offender, was arrested Seattle last week after police in several states had joined the investigation. At first he steadfastly denied having any knowledge of the killings. He confessed to Wisconsin au-

thorties while being returned to Eau Claire for questioning.

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DOUBLE SEVEN MEETS

On Tuesday afternoon, October 26, the Sophomores Double Seven Club met in the nome of Billie Irene Farr. They discussed plans for a progressive dinner. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, fritoes, lemonade, and cake were served to Guyrene Robinson, Mozelle Pullman, Margie June Poe, Shirley Hightower, Neta Fay Massengale, Charlott Van Hoy, Monette Scott, Pat Brown, Wanda Richardson, Miss Mary Crowell, their sponsor, and two visitors,

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Mrs. Ala Robinson and Mrs. Wa- pienic last year? verly Massengale, and the hostess Billie. Barbara Branton and Betty | fights? Grimes were absent. The next meeting will be in the home of DOUBLE SEVEN AND Betty Grimes.

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Mary Carter was principal. "Tuffy" and "Brute" ootball stars.

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SOCIALITE HAYRIDE

After being postponed two weeks because of rain, the Double Seven and Socialite Clubs finally Mr. Peck and K.s. Moore tau got together to have their hayride and weiner roast. Everyone met at Janiel Days at 6 o'clock. They rode in a truck, owned and driven by Guy Robinson which Nancy Merrill went to school in took the group to Butler Springs. The hav was furnished by Sid Artheir arrival the boys built the looked over the sights then left til time for the bell at noon. for home. Chaparones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy ber party Friday night. Perhaps Mrs. Little kissed all the foot- Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ball boys after the Coleman game? Poe. A very enjoyable time was the knows it is a "Sleepless reported.

ine Lambert, Max Lasater, Jane hree o'clock. The Double Seven Club had a Hart. George Lane, Paula Harvy, nley Stephen, Janiel Day King. by Ray Mitchell, Beth Hurt, be the reason why. Hogan, Janelle Patterson, lenn Garrett, Guyrene Robinson, that Fern Shafer's talent, holdrnest Sneed. Wanda Richardson Lee Smith, Mozelle Pullman, chard Bumpass, Margie June engale, Bill Sikes, Charlotte ott, and Cyrus Miller.

Those who were not able to attend were: Billie Farr, Cuva Mavericks Upset Dublin Williams, Betty Bennett, Nancy The championship hop Mary Crowell, or Mrs. Curtis Koattended.

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We used to have Junior-Senior will wear in their style show No- boot, came Smith's 95 yard sprint. can happen.

only keeps up with the problems, Smith, who stepped across the goal he goes ahead. Wouldn't it be line untouched for the winning wonderful if everyone could do tally.

wares Friday. How about a the way of another district crown. shaker with a bell on it for per thur, Sr. Immediately following ralley's and the football games?

You know there is something fire while the girls prepared the really different about Charles food they had brought. After Lane. He thinks study hall is a eating all they could the group place to study and he studies un-

Those junior girls had a slumthey call it slumbering but everyparty." They got to bed early Those who attended were Max- this time though; it was only

> Barbara Branton has tried and *ried not to use those crutches. Christina Arther, People calling her "crip" might

> > We look in the future and see

ing snakes will get her a swell of hurry and taking tests. paying job as snake charmer in Ringling Brothers and Barnaum Bobby Womack, Neta Fay Bailey Circus. Good Luck Fern. Mr. Seibert really approved of

Van Hoy, Larry Falls, Shirley the last assembly. Naturally. The Hightower, Jack Kelly, Monette man in the show said, "Confucius said, ' Beat Comanche."

The championship hopes of the schlay, and Jeannine Howard. Dublin Lions suffered a severe ther of the snonsors, Miss blow here Oct. 22 at the hands of our mighty Mavericks. The score, as you know was 25-20. Sparkplug of the team was Jim Smith, who scored three touchdowns, one on a 95 yard gallop on the kick off. He made two others, on runs of 19 and 25 yards, respectively, which were nullified by penalties. However, the entire team played a

game deserving highest praise. The Mavericks fell behind, 7-0 n the opening kick-off. Then they ook the kick-off, and without once relinquishing possession of the ball, drove for a touchdown and tying points. Both teams scored once more before half time, and the score was tied 13-13 at the in-

The Lions went ahead again late n the game, 20-13. Then, after

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probably wondering what they Dublin was offside on the first Stanley Stephens, editor, Christ in the air today in their quest for vember 12. Some of the boys ex- The extra point try failed; howevpressed a definite desire to wear er, and with scant minutes remaindress suits. The strangest things ing the Mavericks were trailing by one point. Then they got the ball Geometry, the class for ser- somewhere near midfield. On the ious thinking, is one of Billy Ed first play, Brashier threw an aer-Owen's favorite classes. He not ial down the east sidelines to

The victory left Comanche, Juniors will be paddling their Hamilton, and Ranger standing in

They Are Off

They are off. Yes, after doing five days work in four days, (they even took Monday's English test.) and running from room to room to get their teachers permission to leave, they finally got off at four A. M. on a fine Friday morning. If you don't know whom we mean, here is a hint, "The young ladies went west," (Lubbock) They are Bobie Shero, Jeanne Greene, Audrey Brown, and Betty Ferguson. We all know why they went, don't we?

We all hope they have a nice time. However they will probably need a week's rest after this week

Annual Staff

This year's annual staff was elected Tuesday by the entire student body. Veda Sneed, editor-in-chief. Max Lasater, business manager Audrey Brown and Colonel Don Brashier, art editors, and J. C. Burke, sports editor were held over from last year's staff. The newly elected part of the staff are

ina Arther, assistant business manager, Pat Brown, assistant art edi- cord. tor, and Doug King, assistant sports editor.

Justice, senior editors, Palua Harvey and Glenn Hogan, junior editors, Billie Farr and Charles Lane sophomore editors, and Ila Jean Griffin and Eddie Hanes, freshman editors.

This is a good staff and E. H. S. students are looking forward to a good annual. We are sure they will work hard to make it the best we have had yet.

Handsome Men On The Hill

Is everybody happy? Course! Look who we have got for an assistant coach-Jim Alexander! He's a swell little guy. Anyone who is ucky enough to have him in class knowns what a grand person he He has done a wonderful job with the team. We hope he likes our school and us 'cause we sure like him.

Christmas

Christmas here? Well maybe not, but it looked like it in the homemaking department last week as the girls brought gifts to be sent to children overseas.

Fliers Begin 3rd Week In The Air

LONGVIEW, TEX., Nov. 4 (UP) - Two former pilots of World War II began their week

the world's endurance flight re-

Pred (CQ) Vinmont and Bert Simons of Dallas sent word to Wednesday the annual staff their ground crew early today class editors were elected a n d that they were f'doing fine" as they are Don Butler and Ferne their light plane circled over the

Gregg county airport here. The two filled a flight plan of 1,500 hours with the Civil Aeronautics Administration before taking off, for more than double the present record variously reported from 726 to 734 hours.

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