



Local Voters Turn Out Early

Many Big Spring voters were visiting the polls early today, as the nation went about the business of selecting a new President and vice-president. In the pictures some voters deposit ballots in the boxes as others are issued ballots (top) and still others are busy making their selections (below). The scene is the 18th and Main fire station, where Box No. 3, one of the biggest in the county, is located.

History's Heaviest Vote Seen Over Entire Nation

Last Stevenson Speech Seeking End Of Hatred

By DON WHITEHEAD
HALF DAY, Ill., Nov. 4 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson came to this little village today, and voted the straight Democratic ticket in the final act of his fight to win the presidency.

A crowd of some 200 townspeople stood outside the polling place as the governor, looking fresh and confident, arrived to vote.

The town hall was jammed when he entered and it took him 30 minutes of waiting for other voters to complete balloting before he could find a booth and mark his.

The governor had driven to Half Day from the exclusive residential suburb of Lake Forest where he spent the night at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith.

The crowd of about 200, on hand when Stevenson arrived, quickly grew into a crowd of about 1,000, including a great many school children who swarmed in for a glimpse of the governor.

The Democratic candidate's final speech from Chicago was in its total effect, a call to forget the bitterness and the strife and the name-calling of the presidential campaign and to unite behind the winner—whoever he might be.

He appealed to the people to close their ears to the "cowardly voices of hate and fear and suspicion" and to believe and trust in each other.

And he said: "If your decision is Gen. Eisenhower and the Republican party, I shall ask every one who voted for me to accept the verdict with traditional American sportsmanship. If you select me, I shall ask the same of the Republicans, and I shall ask our Lord to make me an instrument of his peace."

Stevenson's last-minute appeal came in a nation-wide television and radio program in which he shared the spotlight with President Truman, Vice President Barkley and his running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

In his references to Korea, Stevenson said: "The Korean War and the miserable stalemate there must be freshly reviewed by fresh minds. Solution, settlement and an armistice there is the first order of public business. But Korea is only one aspect of the Communist conspiracy against the free. And this is no time to hesitate in doubt and confusion about the dangerous world we live in x x x ."

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After he votes in the Village Hall, he will attend a brief reception sponsored by friends in Vernon Township, which embraces Libertyville and Half Day. In the township's primary election, 701 voters were listed as Republicans and 201 as Democrats.

After the reception, he was to fly to his Springfield headquarters.

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Final Results May Be Known Tonight

By The Associated Press

Americans turned out in great numbers Tuesday to elect a new president and in various cities across the country election officials said this should be the heaviest voting in history.

The citizens were making their choice between Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson at the close of a bitter campaign.

Generally fair weather helped to pile up the totals and some polling places were swamped from the very opening hour.

It was plain a record total of ballots was rolling into the making of the verdict of the Republican argument that "it's time for a change" and the Democratic contention that Americans "never had it so good."

Some forecasters predicted 55-60 million ballots. The biggest vote cast in the past was 49,820,312 in 1940 when Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Republican Wendell Willkie.

Though the outward scene was similar everywhere, the big mystery was what was going on behind the curtains of the voting booth—did the big vote mean "a landslide for Ike" as Republicans hoped, or "a sweep for Stevenson" as Democrats wished?

The result may be known around midnight or, if the voting is extremely close, perhaps not until sometime Wednesday. The last of the polls to close, some on the West Coast, will be open until 10 p.m. (CST).

As usual, a scattering of smaller precincts got in all their votes and made a count soon after the opening hour.

Sharon, N. H., bidding to be first in the nation, had all its votes in by seven minutes after midnight. The count: Eisenhower 32, Stevenson 14.

Four years ago, the vote in Sharon was 21 for Republican Thomas E. Dewey, four for Democrat Harry Truman and two for Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace.

Brown's Farm, Fla., gave Eisenhower four and Stevenson four. In the last election, it gave Truman four and J. Strom Thurmond, State's Rights candidate, two.

Rutland, another small Florida precinct, reported 14 for Stevenson and 10 for Eisenhower. Officials didn't recall how it voted in 1948.

From Catalochee, a mountain cove in North Carolina's Great Smokies, the returns were 7-0 for Stevenson. Truman got the seven votes four years ago.

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., announced 15 to 0 for Eisenhower. It was 14-0 for Dewey in '48.

Ike and his wife, "My Mamie," who campaigned by his side, were among the early voters in New York City. They got their ballots in at 7:35 a.m. (EST), and went back to their home at Columbia University.

Stevenson was in Half Day, Ill., to cast his ballot.

President Truman voted early at Independence, Mo., and left on his campaign train at 9:08 (CST) for Washington. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, went to the voting place with him and got their ballots in right behind his.

Despite the intensity of feeling aroused at many places over national and local issues, there were

no reports of disorders in the forenoon hours.

Fourteen Texas Rangers were sent to Alice, in Jim Wells County, however, because of concern that the heat generated in a local political fight there threatened the peace.

Texas is one of the traditionally Democratic southern states that the Republicans hoped to capture, and the way both sides were getting out the vote was illustrated in Houston. Auto traffic was snarled and precinct judges were swamped. There and in Dallas, there were lines of voters two blocks long before the polls had been open an hour.

Here are reports from some other places:

Baltimore—About 25 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots in the first two hours—an unprecedented thing. Thousands were waiting when the polls opened.

Minneapolis-St. Paul — Polls swamped by early voters. Estimated 25 per cent of registered vote cast in Minneapolis first two hours.

New York State — Extremely heavy early voting. Some officials called it the biggest in history.

New York City — More than 25 per cent of registered vote in Manhattan and Bronx cast by 10 a.m. Some sections, including Harlem, were waiting when the polls opened.

See US VOTING, Pg. 9, Col. 5



ADLAI STEVENSON



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Ike Appeals To U.S. To Accept His 'Crusade'

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to New York today to await the decision of a nation.

He made a last great appeal last night for a mandate from the American people to take his "crusade" into the White House. Peace, he said, is "the dearest treasure in the sight of free men," and he placed it at the head of his objectives if he is elected.

This was his last major campaign speech.

The oratorical guns that have been crashing and booming across the land for many months were silent now. The political sword-play was finished. The campaign was over.

Eisenhower went home to sit out the biggest day of his life since that heavy hour, in June 1944, when, having said, "Let'er rip," there was nothing to do but wait. Then, it was the great invasion!

Today it was the end of a struggle for the greatest office on earth. His wife—famous now as "my Mamie"—was beside him.

The Republican nominee was a picture of confidence. He seemed more at ease, more sure of himself, in his last appearances last night in Boston than he has at any time since the campaign began. In these closing efforts—the speech at the Boston Garden Auditorium and a 60-minute television show—he gave no indication of strain or doubt.

Tonight he will go to his headquarters in a downtown hotel to watch the vote totals as they roll in.

Eisenhower's campaign leaders also carried an air of quiet confidence. They said they believe he is "in."

But the atmosphere around headquarters appeared to speak with a more convincing voice than any of the conventional election-eve pronouncements. The people closest to Eisenhower looked relaxed, quietly optimistic—anything but worried.

They are counting mainly on two tides—war, powerful tide, they say—and a sweetening of sentiment in the United States today.

One is Eisenhower's personal popularity. It appears to be immense.

The other is, in their view, the towering popular demand for a change of administration.

Proceeding from these assumptions, they go on to assert that Eisenhower will command, by far, See IKE, Pg. 9, Col. 2

County Is Heading For Record As Tempo Of Voting Quickens

A record vote turnout for a general election was in the making here Tuesday as citizens made known their presidential choices.

At noon the five city boxes had polled 2,049 votes and the tempo was quickening. Final figures indicated a backlog of 877 absentee votes to be added to these, giving nearly 3,000 votes already in the bag. At the rate of voting, the first Democratic primary total of 6,500 could be exceeded.

From only one box were any results indicated. This one had Adlai Stevenson leading with about a 56 to 44 ratio over Dwight Eisenhower.

Judges expected brisk voting right up to the deadline at 7 p.m. The morning mail produced a few more absentee votes this morning, to run the total to 877, by far the largest absentee ballot total in the county's history. In all, the county clerk's office filed request for 930 absentee ballots, but some persons who requested ballots by mail had not returned them this morning.

The deadline for the return of absentee ballots by mail was 1 p.m. today, at which time the ballots were to be turned over to election officials for counting. The ballots received through the mail since Friday, the deadline for absentee voting, were acceptable if they were postmarked before midnight last Friday night.

The election accounted for most of the activity throughout the city this morning.

Most county offices in the courthouse were closed. Exceptions were the county clerk's office, the sheriff's office, the county attorney's office and the office of the justice of the peace.

There was a hum of sporadic activity around the various campaign headquarters establishments. Most of the activity was directed toward getting out the vote. Workers around the campaign centers, as well as personnel in the county clerk's office, were called upon to answer many questions about voting procedure, location of voting precincts, etc., during the morning.

All Howard County voting boxes were functioning in the same locations used for the Democratic primaries last summer.

Voters in the 10 rural precincts were casting ballots at their usual locations. In Big Spring, Box No. 1 was operating in the Courthouse, Box No. 2 at the Washington Elementary school; Box No. 3 at the 18th and Main Fire Station; Box No. 4 at the city hall fire station and Box No. 8 at the West Ward School.

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BACK TO WASHINGTON

Confident Truman Casts Adlai Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4 (AP)—President Truman voted for Adlai Stevenson today and left immediately afterwards by train for Washington.

He cast his ballot in the Gymnasium of the Memorial Building around the corner from his home with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

The three drove immediately to the Little Independence depot to rejoin the campaign train from which Truman spoke for the Democrats in 18,000 miles of travel.

They are due in Washington tomorrow.

After casting his ballot, the President was asked by a reporter: "Are you sure that's the winner?"

"Oh yes," he replied, "there's no doubt about it."

He put in his final pitch for Stevenson last night in a nationwide radio and television program in which Stevenson, Sen. John Sparkman, his vice presidential running mate, and Vice President Barkley participated.

"This election," Truman told the voters, "may decide whether we shall go ahead and expand our prosperity or slide back into a depression. It may decide whether we shall preserve and extend our civil rights and liberties, or see them fall before a wave of smear and fear."

"Above all, it may decide whether we shall finally achieve lasting peace or be led into a third world war."

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Heavy Guard Awaits Surrender Of All Rioting Convicts In Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—Several more surrender notes fluttered early today from four besieged cell blocks of Ohio Penitentiary, where 1,600 rioting convicts have been locked since Sunday.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said he believed "not too many are holding out." Heavily armed state patrolmen and national guardsmen still stood at their posts awaiting a complete surrender.

One prisoner has been killed, four others and a state patrolman wounded in sporadic battling which has occurred since penitentiary inmates started a riot and fire Friday night. Damage is estimated at almost a million dollars.

The prisoners in Cell Blocks G, H, I and K haven't been fed since Sunday. They were without heat during last night's near freezing temperature. Heat was turned on in the cell blocks today.

The warden explained he was not trying to make things "as miserable as possible" for the men. The warden also disclosed between 600 and 800 penitentiary inmates—the less violent type—will be moved to Camp Perry.

Their evacuation will make it possible for at least part of the rioting prisoners to be moved when they surrender. The locks on their own cells were broken during rioting.

The warden said he had not talked to the rioters since Sunday. He would not say if he intended to try to talk to them.

It appeared he was waiting for unconditional surrender.

The warden would not commit himself as to the causes of the riot except to say, "I've been feeling this thing for eight months."

Two hundred national guardsmen were moved into the prison after yesterday's outburst of gunfire.

A rifle bullet killed Carlyle Noel, a 30-year-old Cincinnati house-breaker, as he ran for a stairway.

Meanwhile, movements definitely were under way to move some of the less violent prisoners to National Guard Camp Perry in Northwestern Ohio, possibly by tonight.

State Highway Patrolmen said their shooting yesterday was done in self defense. They said the officers fired when convicts started throwing pieces of concrete, iron and other debris at them.

The prisoners didn't stop when ordered to do so, they said, and the patrolmen opened fire.

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ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
Mutual Broadcasting System
KTXC
7 P.M.
TOP COMMENTATORS
COMPLETE COVERAGE
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Rangers On Hand As South Texas Votes

ALICE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Texas Rangers were on hand today for a local election so hot that the nation's contest is playing second fiddle in this stormy South Texas district. The 14 Rangers were sent to keep order after a vigorous write-in campaign was organized in an effort to beat three candidates backed by political boss George B. Parr of Duval County.

At least four persons have claimed their lives were threatened because of their political affiliation.

The write-in efforts are in behalf of Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams, Alice; Mark Heath, Falfurrias, and oilman Ben R. Foster, Freer.

Reams just a bid for re-election in the primary against Jim Wells County Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, Alice. Heath was defeated for district attorney in the primary by Raeburn Norris, Alice attorney.

Foster is challenging Parr's nephew, Archer Parr, for Duval County sheriff. The Foster campaign, was organized only two weeks ago.

The district covers Duval, Jim Wells, Starr and Brooks Counties where the Parr family has dominated politics since 1911. The citizenry is predominantly of Latin American extraction.

Heavy voting is forecast. Here in Jim Wells County, 360 persons voted absentee in contrast to 23 in the 1948 election. In Starr County the total is 490 and in Duval 556. Brooks is sparsely settled.

The election interest was sparked by the fatal shooting Sept. 8 of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., 22, University of Texas student. The youth was shot in what officers and his politically prominent father believe was a mistake assassination.

The elder Floyd, long-time political enemy of Parr, has testified that he was told the murder plot was inspired by fear that a write-in campaign was being organized for Reams.

Two men are in jail charged

Caroling Plans For Christmas Are Made Here

Caroling program took place Monday for the opening of the Christmas season here Dec. 2.

A Christmas Activities Committee, led by Dan Conley, chairman, assigned various school groups the numbers they will sing during the program which is timed to coincide with Santa's first 1952 visit to the city.

The program is to start at 5 p.m. It will be held on the used car lot at Fourth and Main.

Nine different choral groups will be heard before all the groups combine to sing "Silent Night" and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

The last song will be the cure for St. Nick to make his appearance, greet the kiddies and start the distribution of Christmas candy. The annual Treasure Hunt will follow.

Groups to participate include Vealmoor, "Star of the East," Big Spring Junior High, "Deck the Hall," Ackerly, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Gay Hill, "Silent Night," Midway, "Merry Christmas Bells," Coahoma, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and Big Spring High, "Willie, Take Your Drum," and "O Come Emanuel."

Mrs. Mae Wolf Takes Over Post With Farm Bureau

Mrs. Mae Wolf, formerly in the office of the County Agricultural Extension Service as secretary to County Agent Durward Lewter, has resigned that position and has assumed her duties as office secretary of the Howard County Farm Bureau in the new office of that organization at 117 Rundles.

Mrs. Wolf has been succeeded temporarily in the Extension Service office by Miss S. White, Howard County Junior College student and 4-H Club member, who with her sister, Ann, has established a national reputation as feeder of show steers.

Miss White, her father, Floyd, and Lewter are scheduled to leave next Tuesday for Baltimore where she will show her champion Hereford steer in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium.

Final Performance Of Comedy Tonight

Around 500 people gave their approval Monday evening to the first of two performances of "Brighten the Corner," a three-act comedy presented by the Classroom Teachers Association.

Characters performed well under the direction of Dell McComb and seldom muffed lines. Male characters overworked the hands-on-hip routine a bit, but by and large they moved convincingly in their roles. Glenn Guthrie made the most of his characterization of the rich uncle. Other key players, Joyce Beene, Lynn Porter, Jack Everett and Gene Anderson, did well and were ably supported by Margaret La Coffey, Pat Buchette, Edna Nottingham and Harry L. Plumley.

The audience was responsive, and after all that is a pretty good gauge of a performance. The final showing is booked for 7:30 p.m. today at the high school auditorium. J. P.

New Band Director At Coahoma School

COAHOMA, Nov. 4—The Coahoma High School has a new band director in the person of Jimmy F. Verner, who resigned a similar position with Snyder High School to come here.

Verner is a graduate of McMurry, a Navy veteran of World War II, and has served as a faculty member of the McMurry summer band for two summers. He organized the Lorraine band in 1949 and was appointed director of the Snyder band in 1950.

He and his wife, the former Jean Wroten of Abilene, have moved to Coahoma. They have a two-year-old son, David.

Coahoma has been without a director this autumn. Willard Edgett, who held the post last year, had resigned to accept a similar position to Tahoka.

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR OWN RECORD OF RETURNS

Scorecard For The Presidential Vote

ELECTORAL VOTES	STATES & VOTING UNITS <small>(All figures are for precincts, except for towns in Conn., districts in Del. and R.I., and counties in Tex.)</small>	VOTING UNITS	FIRST RETURNS		SECOND RETURNS		THIRD RETURNS		FOURTH RETURNS	
			STEVENSON	EISENHOWER	STEVENSON	EISENHOWER	STEVENSON	EISENHOWER	STEVENSON	EISENHOWER
11	ALA.	2,505								
4	ARIZ.	504								
8	ARK.	2,100								
32	CALIF.	20,773								
6	COLO.	1,650								
8	CONN.	169								
3	DELA.	276								
10	FLA.	1,682								
12	GA.	1,725								
4	IDA.	865								
27	ILL.	9,680								
13	IND.	4,202								
10	IOWA	2,481								
8	KANS.	2,850								
10	KY.	4,126								
10	LA.	2,117								
5	ME.	625								
9	MD.	1,401								
16	MASS.	1,967								
20	MICH.	4,480								
11	MINN.	3,793								
8	MISS.	1,790								
13	MO.	4,771								
4	MONT.	1,137								
6	NEB.	2,075								
3	NEV.	344								
4	N. H.	297								
16	N. J.	3,840								
4	N. M.	893								
45	N. Y.	9,951								
14	N. C.	2,023								
4	N. D.	2,300								
25	OHIO	10,312								
8	OKLA.	3,848								
6	ORE.	2,273								
32	PA.	8,421								
4	R. I.	284								
8	S. C.	1,557								
4	S. D.	1,950								
11	TENN.	2,400								
24	TEX.	254								
4	UTAH	969								
3	VT.	246								
12	VA.	1,793								
9	WASH.	4,381								
8	W. VA.	2,822								
12	WIS.	3,224								
3	WYO.	677								

No 'Bellwether' Counties In Texas; 2 Million Votes Seen

By TIM PARKER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Two million Texans may vote Tuesday.

That's a fantastic figure, compared with previous presidential elections. But there are two good reasons for saying it could happen at this climax of a fantastic political year:

1. Absentee voting this year was about twice that of 1948. If Tuesday's voting-at-the-polls keeps pace with absentee voting, the two million mark will be passed.

2. Two million is only 80 per cent of the state's estimated 2,500,000 qualified voters. The 1948 presidential race brought out 82.6 per cent of Texas' eligible voters, the 1944 contest 84.4 per cent. In 1948 the percentage slipped to 72.6.

Texas has no "bellwether" counties—counties which traditionally vote as the state votes. But here are some to watch: Marion County in Northeast Texas and Jefferson County on the upper coast. They came closest to voting as Texas voted in 1948. Marion County gave 66.2 per cent of its votes to Harry Truman, Texas gave Truman 66.4 per cent. Jefferson gave 67.4 per cent of its vote to Truman. Both counties were close to "bellwether" status in 1944, too. Marion gave Franklin D. Roosevelt 76.6 per cent of its vote while Texas as a whole went for FDR by 71.4 per cent. Jefferson County gave FDR 75.9 per cent in 1944.

Which is the better drawing card: "like vs Adlai" or "FDR vs Tom Dewey"? The FDR-Dewey contest in 1944 brought out 84.4 per cent of Texas voters—1,150,331 of a potential 1,362,420. If the "Adlai vs Ike" is a better drawing card—and the unprecedented furor has indicated it is—then the vote total will pass two million in Texas.

Perk up your ears if early returns show Adlai Stevenson leading in one of these eight counties: Austin, Bandera, Comal, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Kendall, Kennedy and Washington. Those are the eight counties which Thomas Dewey carried in 1948. Gillespie gave Dewey 80.4 per cent of its votes. Dewey came close in Goliad County.

On the other hand, an Eisenhower trend would be electrifying in one of these 10 counties: Baylor, Coke, Cottle, Duval, Fisher, Haskell, King, Starr, Sterling and Throckmorton. Those are the 10 counties which have Harry Truman more than 90 per cent of their votes in 1948.

No one knows exactly how many Texans are eligible to vote. A record 2,341,087 have paid poll taxes or obtained exemption certificates. But exemptions are not recorded in counties which do not have a city of 10,000 or more within their boundaries. Thus the estimate for 1952 is boosted to 2,500,000. In 1948, when Truman defeated Dewey, the number of qualified voters was 1,720,083 (plus the unrecorded exemptions) and 72.6 per cent went to the polls. The result: Truman 824,511 (66.4 per cent of votes cast), Dewey 303,465 (24.4 per cent), States Righters 113,920 (10.3 per cent).

The big-city counties were among the 36 counties which in 1948 gave the Democrats less than 60 per cent of the vote. Harris County gave Truman only 48.1 per cent, Dewey 35.5 per cent and States Righters 16.4. Dallas County gave Truman 59.9 per cent, Dewey 38.2, States Righters 10.9. Bexar County gave Truman 54.8 per cent, Dewey 40 per cent, States Righters only 5.2 per cent.

Asian And Arab Delegates Seek Korea War End

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—Asian and Arab delegates to the U. N. meet today to seek a middle-of-the-road course they hope both East and West can accept for ending the Korean War.

The delegates, from nations which generally take a neutral position on most East-West conflicts, hope to bring a solid bloc behind compromise proposals for a Korean settlement.

The meeting was called as the General Assembly's Political Committee, which is debating the Korean issue, was in recess for the day—presumably because of the U. S. presidential elections, although that was not the official reason given.

Indonesia reportedly has drawn up a proposal combining some main features of resolutions already presented by the U. S. and Russia. The Indonesian proposal was said to call for acceptance of the principle of non-forcible repatriation of prisoners of war, advocated by the U. S., and the formation of a special U. N. commission to seek a Korean settlement as proposed by the Soviet Union.

Neel also stated that the only way to "save the nation" is to change the administration. "We can't change the situation until we change it at the top," he said.

A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for "our children's tidelands, our country's honor, and the cure of an endless Korean war," he said.

Neel was introduced by State Senator Pat BuBook of the 24th Texas District. Doug Orme presided at the speech.

Youth Is Arrested While Sleeping In Rail Yards

A 10-year-old boy, who advised police they could check his "record" at Austin and Lubbock, was taken into custody this morning while he slept in the railroad yards on bedding stolen from the Permian Mud Service, 400 N. W. 3rd, last night.

Officers said the youngster admitted stealing the bedspread, two blankets, a pillow and a set of hunting knives. He was asleep in a stack of timbers when arrested by Policeman D. C. Sanders, who followed a trail from the mud service building to the railway yards.

He is the same boy who several days ago admitted breaking into the City Barber Shop and Electric Shoe Shop, where about \$15 in cash was stolen, Police Chief E. W. York and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said.

Chief York quoted the boy as saying that "if you want to know anything about me, call Austin. They have my record."

The officer said the boy also has been involved in trouble in Lubbock.

The youth, whose parents moved here about a month ago from Austin, is being held in the juvenile ward at county jail. Long said he will go before juvenile court in about two days.

The youngster, who with a companion was released on probation following the barber and shoe shop burglaries, has broken big parole, said the juvenile officer.

Three Released On Bond After Charge

Three Latin Americans were out on bond today after having been charged with allegedly stealing a pickup last Saturday night. They are Angelo Delgado, Frank Perez and Miguel Ramirez.

Each of the men made \$1,000 bond and was released pending trial. They were charged in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court. All three live in Lamesa.

Two of the men were picked up Saturday night after Claud King's pickup was found turned over on Highway 87 about 12 miles from Big Spring. They were hitch-hiking, officers said. The third was picked up in Lamesa by police.

King, a farmer from 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, reported the pickup stolen only a short time before it was recovered Saturday night.

Released From Jail

Vincent Garcia, who has been in County Jail after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assault, was released today after he paid a fine of \$100 plus costs of court. He was arrested Oct. 27.

UN Hurls Back Red Assaults On Two Fronts

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEATTLE (AP)—Dug-in Allied soldiers today hurled back predawn Red assaults on the Korean Eastern and Central Fronts.

North Korean Communists launched six attacks in the Heartbreak Ridge sector. Each was stopped cold despite unusually heavy Red artillery and mortar fire.

Chinese Reds on the Central Front stormed all night long at South Korean positions atop bloody Sniper Ridge. The ROKs beat back the final assault at dawn.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Sniper and nearby Triangle Hill were quieter today than at any time since the Allies launched their Central Front attack Oct. 14.

The mercury dipped to a bone-chilling 1 degree above zero.

American soldiers huddled around their radios for the latest news of the U. S. presidential elections. Most interested listener was Maj. John Eisenhower, son of the Republican candidate.

A battalion of North Koreans—about 750 men—powered the biggest Red attack on the mountainous Eastern Front. The Reds slammed straight at Heartbreak Ridge.

Allied infantrymen, fighting from trenches and bunkers, stopped the assault cold in a three-hour battle. The defenders estimated they killed or wounded more than 100 Red Koreans.

Five other attacks, up to 175 men in size, hit elsewhere along a four-mile sector.

On the center, about 300 Chinese Reds tried to scramble to the top of Sniper Ridge during the night. None got closer than 100 yards.

A company of Chinese hit an Allied outpost south of Pyongyang on the Central Front early this morning. They seized part of the hill, but lost it to counterattacking U. N. troops.

American soldiers at the front—some with portable radios in their bunkers—will hear a continuous stream of election returns beamed to them over the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Rain Is Nothing To Brag About

By The Associated Press

There is too, a thing called rain. You just can't remember back before this drought, maybe.

But Brownsville over the past 24 hours had .83 inches, enough to wet a shirt with something besides perspiration.

How would you describe the rain that fell at Brownsville?

"That's a good moderate rain," said the weatherman Tuesday, adding he couldn't recall off hand when there was a bigger one in recent weeks. Oct. 15 was the last time there was any appreciable amount of rain—when Texarkana had .02 of an inch.

There were reports of rain at Wink, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, Lubbock, Victoria, Big Spring and Plainview—but not much to brag about.

No extreme change in temperature was expected and the prospect was for mostly clear skies.

Voters and election officials, though, could expect rising temperatures right on up until the time polls were to close Tuesday night.

Dr. Neel Charges Korean War Issue Vital In Election

Dr. T. V. Neel, prominent Baptist ministerial leader, told an audience in City Auditorium last night that the issue in the presidential election is whether or not America's young men are to be sacrificed in a Korean war.

He said that if Stevenson is elected, the nation's young men can look forward to "marching up a hill of Korea." His speech was broadcast over station KBST.

Neel also stated that no Texan has the right to "make himself a party to the theft of the Tidelands" by voting for Stevenson. He claimed if Stevenson is elected it would mean a one-party system and the destruction of the government.

Neel stated that the only way to "save the nation" is to change the administration. "We can't change the situation until we change it at the top," he said.

A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for "our children's tidelands, our country's honor, and the cure of an endless Korean war," he said.

Neel was introduced by State Senator Pat BuBook of the 24th Texas District. Doug Orme presided at the speech.

Lt. George O'Brien Is Wounded In Korea

Lt. George O'Brien Jr., who has been in action in Korean fighting for several weeks, has been wounded, his parents here have learned.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr. received a letter from their son in which he stated that he was hit in the arm by Communist fire. At the time Lt. O'Brien was leading 80 men on an Allied assault on "The Hook."

Lt. O'Brien is a member of the Marine Corps.

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GORDON MACRAE
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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BUILT FOR BLACKMAIL
MAN BAIT
GEORGE BRENT
Marguerite Chapman
Diane Dors
PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RAW, RUGGED, RODEO THRILLS
RODEO
JANE HUGH
JOHN ARCHER
WALLACE FORD
PLUS NEWS - CARTOON

JET
OPENS 6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
The Comedy, KISS HIT
You Shouldn't Miss!
MY FRIEND IRMA
JOHN LUND
MARIE WILSON
DIANA LYNN DON DEFORE
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS 6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THE WEDDING VEIL
OR
THE BLUE VEIL?
JANE WYMAN
THE BLUE VEIL
Charles Laughton - Blondell - Carlson
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

McCarthy Rips Into Stevenson Advisors

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) reminded voters of the nation on election eve that as he sees it they'll either get rid of Communists in the government today or get more of them.

He told a nation-wide radio audience if they want "a real change and want to get rid of communism and the corrupt mess in Washington, you will elect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican Senate and a Republican Congress."

He said that a Democratic vote will put more Communists and fellow travelers "into positions of power."

About 1,500 people — 300 under

capacity—were in the theater from which McCarthy made his election eve speech in his home city. He was well cheered.

Voters of Wisconsin today will—in effect—confirm or deny McCarthy's opinion. He is seeking a second term and has made a furious campaign, highlighted by his charges of Communists in government.

His opponent is Thomas E. Fairchild, 38-year-old Democrat who has served a term as Wisconsin's attorney general.

In his speech last night, McCarthy attacked Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, by riving into three of his "advisers." The three — Bernard DeVoto, editor of Harper's magazine; Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard professor and James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post—also were McCarthy's targets when the senator gave his "cold documentation" of Stevenson's record in a speech at Chicago Oct. 27.

McCarthy accused DeVoto of urging in an article in Harper's that "no one give the FBI information on Communists in government."

(DeVoto, who has said McCarthy quoted him out of context, declared last week that "everyone who has read my works knows I am one of the most anti-Communist of American writers." His only comment last night was "McCarthy is a liar.")

McCarthy again accused Schlesinger of advocating that Communists be allowed to teach in our schools. As for Wechsler, the senator repeated that "he publicly admitted that both he and his wife belonged to the Young Communist League."

"Stevenson is far more dangerous (than President Truman)," McCarthy said. "He picks as his top advisers men who are at the left of the Acheson-Lattimore-Truman gang. Stevenson will have a three-man brain trust."

Schlesinger commented at Cambridge, Mass., last night that "as for Communists and fellow travelers in universities, I fought them—at Harvard and elsewhere—long before McCarthy did."

Wechsler said of McCarthy's latest attack that the senator "has saved his biggest lies for election eve." He denied he is one of Stevenson's "intimate advisers."

Wechsler's stated he joined the Young Communist League as a youth and left it after several months' membership.



JOHN B. MOORE CLIFFORD W. FISHER

Fisher New Manager Here; Moore Is Promoted By Bell

John B. Moore, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here for the last four years, has been promoted to the position of unit manager for the company's Fort Worth office, District Manager Bill Yeatts announced.

Fisher, formerly relief manager at Fort Worth, arrived in Big Spring Monday to acquaint himself with his new duties. He will be in charge of the Big Spring, Seminole and Stanton exchanges.

Fisher, a graduate of Rutgers University, served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He is married and has two children. He plans to move his family to Big Spring as soon as possible.

Both promotions were effective Nov. 1. Fisher said Moore will remain in Big Spring for a short while to assist him in becoming acquainted with his new job.

"I have enjoyed my association with the people of Big Spring, Seminole and Stanton," Moore said. "I feel certain that our subscribers here will find Mr. Fisher always eager to help them with their telephone problems."

Nixon Denies Wife's Name Not Patricia

BOSTON, (AP)—A spokesman for Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, has denied charges by a Democratic party official that Mrs. Nixon's name is not Patricia and that she was not born on St. Patrick's Day.

The denial was made last night by James Bassett, Nixon's press secretary, in reply to a charge by Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Edwards had said in Washington that Mrs. Nixon was born Thelma Katherine—not Patricia—on March 6, not on March 17.

Solon's Mother Dies

SKOWHEGAN, Me. (AP)—Mrs. C. M. Chase, 76, mother of Maine Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, died last night after a long illness.

Soviet Plane, US Jets Fly Side By Side

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Far East Air Forces Headquarters said two American jets today flew alongside but did not fire on an L-11 propeller driven fighter plane with Soviet markings. They met over Northern Japan.

Neither the two American F84 Thunderjets nor the Russian-built fighter fired any shots, FEAF said.

The Air Force said the Communist plane was flying over the Nemuro Peninsula of Eastern Hokkaido, the same area in which an American B29 was believed shot down by Russian fighters Oct. 7.

FEAF said the plane with Soviet markings flew off toward the international boundary between Japan and Russia and the F84s returned to their base without leaving Japanese territory.

The American planes made "a positive identification" of the strange plane's markings and flew parallel until it neared the international boundary, the Air Force said.

They were in visual contact with the L-11 for about five minutes. The Japanese press reported earlier today that planes believed to be Russian and American exchanged shots at about the same time the F84s encountered the L-11. The FEAF announcement was in answer to press queries about the Japanese news report.

Ten Carloads Of Steers Quarantined

LAREDO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Ten carloads of Mexican steers were in quarantine today at Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from here, for a week before being shipped into the U. S.

The shipment from El Ojo Ranch in Durango state will be the first commercial lot of Mexican cattle to cross the Rio Grande since the foot-and-mouth disease embargo was lifted Sept. 1.

The shipment is the first of 1,000 steers brought by Jack Horton of San Antonio from Salvador Valencia of Mexico City. They will go to feedlots of the Green Valley Cattle Co., San Marcos.

Trick Of Hanging To Bumper Is Fatal

LANCASTER, Nov. 4 (AP)—A little boy's trick of hanging onto the bumper of his mother's automobile cost him his life yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham ran over 5-year-old Craig as she drove away from her home.

She told Deputy Sheriff W. W. Mabry that the child had a habit of hanging on the back bumper of her car and then jumping off.

She didn't see Craig hanging onto the front bumper this time. When she backed the car out and started forward it ran over him.

Rate Schedule Probe Due To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—An investigation by the Power Commission of rate schedules filed by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Houston, Tex., for emergency sale and exchange of natural gas will be resumed Nov. 12.

Last Oct. 6 Transcontinental submitted new rate schedules to supercede those under investigation. The company said it wanted further hearings to permit it to show that its proposals were justified.

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None Of Polls Flatly Predict Voting Outcome

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gallup Poll, last of the nation's major political pulse-takers to make known its final 1952 presidential election forecast, gives Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a slight lead but says Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was gaining so steadily he might be ahead by today.

The Gallup Poll, which was made available for use by non-subscribers today, even saw the possibility of a 50-50 split of the popular vote.

A survey of three other polls, also available yesterday, also showed them inclined to think Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, was ahead in the race. But none of the three flatly picked him to defeat his Democratic opponent, Stevenson. The three are the Crossley Poll, the Elmo Roper Poll and the Samuel Lubell Analysis made for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

George Gallup director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, said:

"Continuation of acceleration of the trend to Gov. Stevenson, reported in earlier surveys, would give him a majority of the popular vote on election day."

"The electoral vote, which will decide the winner, depends upon four key states: New York, Illinois, Ohio and California—where latest figures show the candidates running virtually even."

Eisenhower was given 47 per cent of this year's probable vote in the latest Gallup Poll. Forty per cent was allotted Stevenson, and 13 per cent was listed as undecided.

In 1948, the Gallup Poll gave 44.5 per cent to President Truman and 49.5 per cent to his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

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CARAMELS Kraft Lb. Bag	37¢

10 Lb.

FLOUR 79¢

—TASTY MEATS—

HAMS Shank End, Lb.	43¢
Butt End, Lb.	53¢
FRYERS Fresh Dressed Lb.	59¢
PORK LIVER Lb.	39¢
PERCH Boneless Lb.	39¢

FURR'S

Congressional Make-Up Seen Depending On President Vote

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats carried a numerical advantage into the showdown battle with the Republicans today for control of the next Congress.

Victory predictions came from both sides as the voters began making their choices after listening to weeks of campaign oratory.

The outcome was bound to be influenced by the presidential race and, conversely, to have an important bearing on the success of the next President's administration.

At stake in today's balloting are 34 of the 96 Senate seats and 432 of the 433 House seats. Maine elected a Republican senator and three GOP House members on Sept. 8.

The House, where the Democrats now outnumber the Republicans 230 to 200, has rarely run counter

to the presidential tide. Capitol authorities said that only twice—in 1848 and 1876—has an incoming President been faced by a House controlled by another party.

The Senate presents a different picture. Numerous Republican senators conceded privately that it probably would take an Eisenhower landslide for them to capture the Senate.

The Democrats now hold 49 Senate seats—the bare minimum necessary for control. But only 14 of their seats are on the block and five of these are in the Democratic South.

The Republicans have 46 seats, not counting Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who "resigned" from the Republican party and threw his support behind Stevenson in the presidential race.

With Morse's defection, the Re-

publicans needed to pick up at least three seats to be assured of control of the next Senate and at the same time had to risk 21 they now hold.

One of the 21 has already been filled with the election of Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne of Maine to succeed Sen. Owen Brewster, and Sen. William F. Knowland of California was assured of re-election by winning the Democratic as well as the Republican nomination.

The Republicans won control of both the House and the Senate in 1946 for the first time since the Hoover administration, riding into power on a wave of discontent over meat shortages and postwar economic controls, but they lost it two years later.

Four senators swept into office on the Republican upsurge, six years ago—the famous "Class of '46". Today's balloting brought a first test of voter reaction to their records.

Republicans in this group include McCarthy of Wisconsin, Jenner of Indiana, Cain of Washington, Kem of Missouri, Malone of Nevada, Ection of Montana, Bricker of Ohio, Watkins of Utah, Martin of Pennsylvania and Williams of Delaware.

The Democrats went into the election with a carryover of 35 seats and, in addition, five Democratic candidates had little or no opposition.

These five are Sens. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, John C. Stennis of Mississippi and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and Rep. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Price Daniel of Texas.

To these 40 seats they needed to add at least nine more, and they figured they definitely had the upper hand in Rhode Island, Kentucky, West Virginia and Arizona.

The Republicans started off with a lineup of 25 seats, again excluding Morse, and to these could be added Payne of Maine and Knowland of California.

Republicans also were regarded as certain victors in Vermont and North Dakota and in Nebraska, where two GOP-held seats are at stake.

This leaves 20 key contests to be fought out.

Fifteen of the 20 seats involved in races in 19 states now are held by Republicans. Barring a major upset elsewhere, the Republicans must hold all 15 of these seats and win three of the five others to clinch control of the Senate.



GEORGE W. SPENCE

Spence Is Due To Visit Lions Here Wednesday

George W. Spence, Yaleta, will make his official visit to the Big Spring Lions Club on Wednesday in his capacity as governor of District No. 2-T-2.

Robert R. McEwen Jr., president of the Big Spring club, said that all members and officers of the club were being urged to attend the Wednesday luncheon at the Settles.

This is not Spence's initial visit to the club, for he was the installing officer when new officers of the club assumed their duties in July. He had been guest of the club on one previous occasion.

At Yaleta he has served as a president of that Lions club and also as a zone chairman and district deputy governor. Jack V. Smith, Big Spring, is a District deputy under Spence and the Big Spring club has advanced him as a candidate to succeed Spence next July.

In addition to his appearance before the club here, Spence also will confer with officers and directors concerning the administration of the club's program and affairs.

Chartered in 1929, the present Lions Club in Big Spring has majored in sight conservation and blind work, as well as youth programs, particularly among the Latin Americans. It has several projects each year, but the outstanding one is its minstrel, which has been staged in late winter or early spring for the past five years.

Varied Proposals Up In 35 States

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals ranging from repeal of the requirement for free public schools in South Carolina to prohibition of Daylight Saving Time in Washington and Oregon came before the voters today.

Scores of proposed constitutional amendments, initiative propositions and referenda were on the ballots in 35 states. Many of them, however, involved purely local issues.

South Carolina voters were called on to say whether they want to provide a legal escape hatch in case the United States Supreme Court outlaws racially segregated schools.

A proposed amendment would delete from the State Constitution a section requiring the state to provide free public schools for all children, 6 through 21. The Constitution and state laws say the schools must be segregated.

The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments Dec. 8 on a case from Clarendon County, S.C., challenging constitutionality of segregated schools.

If segregation is ruled out, and the amendment adopted, it would be up to the General Assembly to decide what to do about schools.

Gov. James F. Byrnes has said the state would reluctantly abandon them if they cannot be continued separately for Whites and Negroes.

Among suggestions advanced were church operation of the schools, or operation by private foundations. The state could decide to put up the money, through scholarships or payments to parents.

Initiative measures on the Oregon ballot include one to prevent Daylight Saving Time and another to permit sale of liquor by the drink. An initiative proposal in adjoining Washington would prohibit Daylight Saving Time except in national emergencies.

Voters in Oklahoma and South Dakota considered lowering the minimum voting age from 21 to 18. Another question in Oklahoma is whether to authorize a 125-million-dollar bonus for veterans of World War II and the Korean fighting.

The people of Colorado voted on whether to legalize slot machines on a local option basis.

California had an even two dozen state-wide propositions on its ballot. One would require all constitutional officers of the state to take a loyalty oath. Another proposal would abolish the state's cross-filing system in primary elections. Yet another would boost old age pension payments.

Proposals in other states included:

Alabama: Prohibit use of gasoline tax revenues for anything but highway purposes.

Georgia: Require Legislature to make Highway Department appropriations equal to revenues from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fees.

Missouri: Limit Legislature sessions to five months.

Montana: Boost gasoline tax from 6 to 7 cents a gallon.

Nevada: Prohibit labor union contracts which make union membership a condition of employment.

North Dakota: Authorize organized cities and villages to operate municipal liquor stores with the profits going to municipal treasuries.

IF SHE IS FIRST LADY

Buffy Ives Would Hold Press Meets

By BETTY PROSSER
 BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—If Buffy Ives becomes first lady of the land, she will try to steer a middle course between Bess Truman's natural shyness and Eleanor Roosevelt's flair for making news.

The sister of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in an interview that if her brother wins today's election, she probably will renew the regular press conferences established by Mrs. Roosevelt and quietly dropped by Mrs. Truman.

But she won't attempt to act as an unofficial ambassador for Stevenson. She'd devote her efforts to managing the White House, helping with correspondence and gifts, and serving as hostess at official functions.

Buffy is Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives, 55-year-old wife of Ernest L. Ives, a retired diplomat. She would be Stevenson's official hostess because he is divorced. Allen Borden Stevenson, a Chicago socialite, obtained a Reno decree in 1949 after 21 years of marriage, on grounds of incompatibility. Stevenson was governor at the time.

Mrs. Ives' nickname, "Buffy," originated when Stevenson—who is 2½ years her junior—was unable as a tot to pronounce "Elizabeth." His version—"Lis-Buffy"—gave rise to "Buffy" and the sobriquet persisted.

Mrs. Ives, confidant of a Demo-

cratic victory, already is looking forward to life in Washington and the elegance of White House special events.

"It will be fun to have some lovely evening clothes again," she mused. "We've been living very simply, and at so many affairs nowadays you don't dress. It will be wonderful to have places to wear clothes."

By "clothes" she means formal gowns, and her taste in finery reflects her taste in diversion. She likes dinner parties, dances, receptions, musicales. She doesn't care for cards, and cocktail parties she finds "deadly" because "everyone talks so loudly."

Despite her love for "dressy" gowns, Mrs. Ives is no clothes horse. She hates going from shop to shop comparing items, and often sends her secretary out to buy her "something simple and inexpensive." She still wears some things she bought in Europe as long ago as 1935.

"I'll have to do some refurbishing now, though," she smiled.

"I think it is Adlai's destiny," she said. "It is surprising to me that people didn't recognize his greatness long ago. In the family we always felt he was different—sort of marked. He was so just and gentle and good."

A Glance At The Elections

By The Associated Press
 The Presidency — Sought by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (R), Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson (D), and seven minor party candidates whose names appear on one or more ballots.

Senate — 93 candidates competing for 34 seats. Present lineup: 49 Democrats, 46 Republicans, one Independent Republican.

House — 904 candidates for 432 seats. Present lineup: 230 Democrats, 200 Republicans, one Independent, four vacancies.

(Maine elected three Republican House members and a senator Sept. 8).

Governorships — 69 candidates for 29 state offices. Present lineup: 25 Republicans, 23 Democrats.

Registered voters — 75,579,785.

Estimated vote — 55 million or more.

Earliest poll closing — 4 p.m. (EST), in some parts of Rhode Island.

Latest poll closing — 11 p.m. (EST), in California, Oregon and Washington.

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Mamie Prepares For Ordeal Of Awaiting Vote

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—With the cheers of a packed Boston Garden still ringing in her ears, Mamie Eisenhower prepared for one of the hardest ordeals of her life today, waiting to hear the people's voice. "I hope—no, I know we will win," she said shortly before the two months of campaigning came to an end.

"We have worked so long for these things, and we believe so thoroughly in them, it seems that success must come."
After some 60 days, 50,000 miles, some 200 speeches and seeing and being seen by millions of Americans, Iowa-born Mamie Eisenhower appeared surprisingly rested, poised and apparently was enjoying even the last hectic phases of campaigning.

The tramping potential first lady carried on at a fast, disciplined pace throughout a tightly scheduled day, which started with a two-hour tour of Boston and its suburbs—much of it in an open convertible and in a rain storm.

Without even stopping long enough to change her rain-spattered clothes, she hurried on to a small, informal luncheon for women friends, given by Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts and only woman adviser on Eisenhower's policy-making council.

Then, pausing only long enough to change from her favorite gray flannel street dress into a bottle green taffeta afternoon frock, she greeted a ballroom packed with Republican women.

Then followed a short rest period in the Eisenhower suite at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, after which she followed a long-time family routine by dining quietly—and lightly—with her husband.

After nearly 14,000 men and women jamming the Garden rally sang "Mamie" under the leadership of orchestra leader Fred Waring, Mrs. Eisenhower walked into the platform limelight and with smiles and waves accepted the cheers of the crowd.

Some States Aid Guessing The Winner

By The Associated Press
Two systems — neither unconditionally guaranteed — are available to election night guessers seeking to project early returns into the final outcome of the presidential race.

One involves a running check of the states with hefty electoral votes—New York with 45; California and Pennsylvania, 32 each; Illinois, 27; Ohio, 25; Texas, 24; Michigan, 20. Their total weight falls only 61 short of the 266 electoral votes needed for victory.

Another way is to figure that history is likely to repeat itself and concentrate on "compass pointer" states which have generally turned up on the winner's side in past elections.

Missouri, Montana and Idaho have picked the winner consistently in the last 12 presidential elections, starting with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada have been "right" since 1912. Illinois missed only once in the last 5 elections, Maryland once in the past 10, Ohio once in the past 14.



International Students

Welcome to Webb says Lt. John Holmes, (far left) adjutant of the student squadron at Webb Air Force Base. The occasion was for the registration period Monday of Class 53-C, scheduled to get their wings in May. The new class holds the distinction of having the first Italians and Frenchmen to participate in the MDA program at Webb. Talking to the lieutenant are (l. to r.) Giovanni Buffagni from Italy, Christian Laporte of France; and A-C David F. Johnstone, Cleveland, Ohio.

Italian And French Air Cadets Among New Arrivals At Webb

A new language to master, a complete change of food, and a strange new land. That's what some of Webb Air Force Base's newest foreign cadets have to say for their change from far-a-way lands.

Webb's newest influx has brought with it aviation cadets from two countries heretofore not represented in the base's melting pot of nations. Students from France and Italy join their European brothers from Belgium, Norway, and Denmark.

Under the Mutual Defense Alliance Pact friendly foreign nations are sending their outstanding young men to this country for training in the USAF's latest aircraft. At the completion of their training the new flying officers will return to their respective countries.

The first Frenchman to sign up for his transition to jet aircraft was Christian Laporte who makes his home in the small community of Artigues De Lussac, near Gironde. Laporte, a good-looking 19-year-old cadet, didn't speak a word of English when he came to this country seven months ago. He speaks understandable now, but there's still a heavy Charles Boyer-ish quality to his voice that goes along with most Americans' conception of the French. Laporte took light plane training in France before reporting to Hondo Air Base, Texas, for his primary period.

Italy's first contribution to Webb's MDA program is touse-headed Giovanni Buffagni. He comes from Sassuolo, a small town near Bologna in the Po Valley. Buffagni studied English for four months and then took a test. He passed it and as a result was one of eight men in his country to be selected for flight training in the United States.

Before reporting to Kinston, N. C., for his primary training, Giovanni completed 30 hours of light plane piloting and received his civilian license — all at the Italian government's expense. While at Kinston he was lucky enough to have one other Italian student, but unfortunately the cadet washed out and left Buffagni with nothing to speak but English.

"Well, what do you miss more than anything else," was one of the first questions popped. "We really miss our Italian cooking. I like American food, but you can't beat lasagne, which is a baked macaroni dish," he answered with a big smile. "Your spaghetti is good, but it's not like we prepare in Italy," added Buffagni. The 22-year-old student will graduate from Webb's jet school in May.

David F. Johnstone, 21, of Cleveland, Ohio, just finished up his primary training at Malden Air Base, Missouri. While there he roomed with a French cadet and his roommate at Webb now is Vagn Ebbe from Denmark.

Said Cadet Johnstone, "I've found the foreign cadets to be very nice and especially intelligent." Johnstone had two years duty with the Air Force as a mechanic before entering the Aviation Cadet Program.

Two new classes of cadets have signed in the past few days. Class 53-A, scheduled to graduate Feb. 14, just arrived after completing primary flight training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo. It is composed of 51 USAF cadets and 20 student officers.

Class 53-C, which is scheduled to finish in May, has men reporting from seven different primary flying schools. A total of 151, 68 of which are American cadets, comprise the new class. There are 33 MDAF cadets (France, Belgium, Italy, and Denmark) two MDAF officers, and 12 USAF student officers.

KBST To Have Full Coverage For Election

America's foremost news reporters, commentators and analysts will appear before the microphones over KBST and the ABC Radio Network tonight to keep Howard County and the surrounding area fully informed on the trends, twists, and turns the national election is taking.

To present the most complete coverage possible, ABC has assigned to the elections the same specialized force that so successfully brought KBST listeners the gavel-to-gavel story of the Chicago Conventions in July.

Starting at 7 o'clock tonight, more than 40 distinguished journalists, headed by Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson, Elmer Davis, John Daly, Paul Harvey, Martin Agronsky and Taylor Gant, will clearly and concisely present an uninterrupted picture of the political roads being travelled by the 48 states.

The "nerve centers" of KBST-ABC's coverage will be New York, Chicago and Hollywood. In addition, ABC newsmen in Washington, Detroit and San Francisco will add their journalistic know-how to the vast spiderweb of communications set up to bring KBST listeners the vote-by-vote account of national and state contests.

Locally, KBST election broadcast headquarters will be set up at the Big Spring Herald. Ten minutes of each hour will be devoted to purely local returns, at 25 minutes past the hour and five minutes before the hour. The election coverage will begin at 7 tonight, and continue throughout the night on both the local and national level.

Youth Takes Exam For The Paratroops

Robert Creech, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton, left Monday evening for Abilene where he will take a physical examination for the paratroopers.

Creech has been working for H. S. Blocker driving a gas truck. He has enlisted for three years. If he passes the examination he will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., for basic training.

OVER SEPTEMBER TOTAL

October Recruits In Area Are Doubled

The number of men recruited for the Army and Air Forces during October in the local district was more than twice those recruited in September.

Sgt. A. M. Burt, recruiter, stated that 16 men enlisted during October, and only seven enlisted in September. The district covers 14 counties.

Of October's total four went to the Army, 11 enlisted in the Air Force, and one went into cadet training. During September, one man went to the Army, and six joined the Air Force.

Sgt. Burt has been the district recruiter since Aug. 1. During that time 35 men have joined the Army or Air Force. Sixteen of the district volunteers came from the local area.

Of the area volunteers, 14 were from Big Spring, one from Stanton and one from Colorado City.

The Big Spring volunteers were William Harold Montgomery, Malcolm O. Stephen, Robert T. Coffey, James L. Cole, Thomas Hernandez, James Kinsey, Don Edward Medlin, Jimmie L. Newsom, Albert Rodriguez, Alvin H. Shroyer, David L. Wilkerson, William Windham, and Charles E. Butler, and Willard Wayne Lawson.

Stephen, Cole, Medlin and Lawson are in the Army, and the rest are in the Air Force.

Claude Hollandsworth of Stanton volunteered for the Air Force, and Darrell W. Pace of Colorado City also entered the Air Force.

Enlistment ages for men are 17 to 34, Sgt. Burt said. Women can enter the WAC or WAAF as long as they are between 18 and 34. Burt said that there had been no women volunteers from this district, but that he would like to have some.

Women entering the WAC or WAAF would hold down jobs such as clerks, stenographers, secretaries, and technicians of various types.

Burt said that the recent trend

recruiting office every Monday and Wednesday. He is at Colorado City on the third and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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Problem Of Mitigating Dust From Streets Warrants Serious Study

There has been a growing concern on the part of many residents concerning the street dust nuisance. While it is true that we always will have this problem to some degree so long as we have unpaved streets—or perhaps so long as West Texas climate continues in its peculiar pattern—the present situation arises in a great measure out of the drought conditions. Whether sprinkling can help mitigate the unpleasantness, we do not know. It will depend in a good measure upon the ability to muster sufficient equipment to cover a wide enough area. Naturally, sprinkling is, at best, only a very temporary and stop-gap measure. However, it seems to us that the possibility might warrant some serious study for the simple reason that in the still autumn evenings dust not only might constitute some sort of a health problem, but also because it is getting to be a definite traffic hazard.

Campaign Has Stimulated Practice Of Penning Letters To The Editor

That ancient and honorable institution, Letters to the Editor, has been given probably the biggest work-out in history during this campaign. Newspapers throughout the country have been flooded with them, so much so that many of the larger papers had to reduce many of the communications to a few sentences, and turn down still others altogether. The more or less chronic writers of letters to editors have been represented, of course, but the bulk of the mail that flooded newspaper offices seems to have been from people who never before took their pen in hand. This we can only interpret as a reflection of the intense interest and feeling engendered by what may well be the best publicized election in history. From London comes a report of one persistent letter writer who might well serve as a model for the not numerous breed of people who incessantly bombard newspapers with letters. The London Times, always a happy hunting ground for the letter-writing addicts, printed in 1933 a letter from a man who complained of

"the preposterous rule which always allows two services to the server in tennis." On that occasion he signed himself "Sexagenarian." In 1943 he wrote another letter of the same purport, and signed it "Septuagenarian." This week, faithful to his subject, he again returned to the battle with a letter signed "Octogenarian." And we'll bet a cookie that if he lives long enough, the gentleman will eventually get around to signing "Nonagenarian" and "Centenarian" to his deathless prose. Well, most of the letters we have been glad to print were interesting and readable. They reflect the citizen's concern for his government, and a healthy interest in government is a good thing. There is a saying attributed to Rudyard Kipling which aptly describes the present state of the electorate's feelings: "Hot and bothered." And while a relaxation of the heat and temper may be welcome, it is a good thing for the nation's electorate to be alerted to the problems of government, regardless of which party may be in power.

These Days—George Sokolsky

US Statesmen Have Not Grasped The Meaning Of Soviet Program

As long as Americans are getting killed in Korea, that war remains our major problem. It need no longer be called a U.N. police action; its dimensions are those of a major war. The prolongation of this war could for this country become a major catastrophe, as it keeps us in a state of permanent war, mounting expenses, increasing taxes and deepening the inflation. It is necessary to appraise Korea from the standpoint of the Soviet war strategy. The Russians would prefer not to go to war with us. They really favor peace. Their strategy is to keep the United States in a condition of constant internal trouble, amounting to a blood-letting operation. The result could be a deterioration of the American economy no matter which political party is in control of the government, and a collapse which the Russians believe will bring on the revolution. The Russians believed that a depression would hit the United States in 1946 or 1947. That did not happen. The Korean war, instigated by the Kremlin, was designed not to win the peninsula, which does not matter much, but rather to imperil Japan and to involve the United States in a permanent war economy. Our statesmen, shocked by this action, did not appraise this war correctly, as for reasons not apparent, they have never correctly grasped the meaning of the Russian program of world conquest. The result is that they attempted to meet the Korean situation with conventional arms and conventional methods. Thus far they have failed either to win the war or even to achieve a truce. It was, to any student of Soviet strategy, unbelievable that our government would walk into Malik's trap for a truce. Long experience has shown that a truce can be a preparation for a new phase of a war; it can also be a time for reorganization and rearming. Preliminary conversations with the object of leading to a truce, lasting 18 months and achieving nothing, must be regarded as a preparation for an intensification of the war. And that is precisely what is now happening in Korea. Yet, a British magazine, "The Fortnightly," last summer could say: "Behind all other difficulties lies the supreme question of mutual antagonism between the United States and Soviet Russia. It is highly doubtful whether China is the Russian catpaw that Americans be-



Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

Report Says Election Appears To Be Having Little Effect On Business Now

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Election uncertainty may have some businessmen on the anxious seat. But there's a rash of reassuring reports today about the state of the economy. Winners and losers may ease their post-election emotions with a fling in the stock market for a few days. But here is what a number of responsible sources see for business activity in the weeks and months ahead: Business looks good to the National association of purchasing agents well into the first quarter of 1953 at least. Its monthly report says: "The election appears to have had little bearing on current business." But it predicts a steady movement toward a buyers' market with prices leveling off or declining. easing inflationary pressure is also foreseen in the monthly report of the National City Bank of New York. Business continued good in October, the bank says, and "although the country is experiencing a boom, it is fortunately a sober one." Citing the Federal Reserve Board's report that its industrial production index is at a new postwar high, the bank says: "It would be hard to find any significant evidence of weakening." Corporations are doing better than this fall profitwise. The bank reports that the combined earnings after taxes of 525 corporations for the July, August and September quarter was 3 per cent above their profits in the same months of 1951. The job outlook is rosy, according to the Labor Department. It reports that employment in manufacturing industries rose during September to a new postwar high. The predicted drop next year in business spending on new plants and equipment may not be as sharp as some think. The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., in a preliminary survey of plans of large manufacturing companies, finds their tentative programs indicate their spending programs will be 3 per cent lower than this year's record—a much smaller drop than some have been predicting.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1856 in Austin was James B. Gillett, who as a Texas Ranger helped to make safe from Indians and outlaws the part of Texas where he spent his later years as a prosperous cattleman. As a Ranger, Gillett had a part in two rather amusing incidents. In one, a disheveled little Mexican boy came to the Ranger camp weeping copiously, and said that Indians had attacked his family as they cut hay and killed every one of them but him. When the Rangers reached the scene of the massacre they found other "survivors" hiding in various places nearby. Actually not a one had been killed, but each thought all the others dead. On another occasion Gillett took a small company of Rangers on a week's journey to rescue, of all things, a sheep dog. The animal had been left to guard the supplies of two mining engineers left about a hundred miles from anywhere when Indians stole their horses. Their success, Gillett reported, made the Rangers as happy as if the dog had been human. Gillett resigned from the Ranger service in 1881 and became City Marshal of El Paso. Four years later he entered the cattle business and became one of the most outstanding cattlemen in the Marfa region. A book, "Six Years with the Texas Rangers," which he wrote after leaving the Ranger service, has proved a valuable source for historians. "The church rules Spain," is the

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Visitors To Spain Seek Good Time, Not Politics

MADRID (AP)—Snapshots from a touring typewriter: The face of Madrid is changing more rapidly than almost any other capital in Europe. New hotels are rising to fill the demands of the tourist trade. Great chunks of pastel colored apartment buildings containing hundreds of apartments are being erected to meet the needs of a population desperately demanding more housing. There is an air of crisp modernity about the city that in itself is stirring the American visitors who like an atmosphere of progress in a storied setting. They also find the individual Spaniard one of the most likeable Europeans. Most vacationists, of course, are more interested in having a good time here than in the politics of this colorful country which has such tremendous contrasts of ancient grandeur, new splendor and old poverty. After dining at a palatial hotel—spending for one meal enough to keep a poor Spanish family in beans and bread for a month—they ask idly, "Who runs this country anyway?" To this question you can get many answers, just as a stranger might if he asked who really ran America. "The church rules Spain," is the

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Monster No Monster; Only A Basking Shark

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—One fish story—about the man who flung a boat anchor into the sea and hooked a two-ton whale—has been cut down to size. First, an expert from the British Museum came along and said the monster Vivian Gell and his friends dragged in wasn't a whale at all. It was a 14-foot basking shark. Then, before Gell could collect 10 pounds (\$28) that an animal dealer offered for the catch, hundreds of sightseers hacked the fish to pieces yesterday and carried it away for dog and cat food.

Not Enough Is Said These Days About The Rights Of Good Folks

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

It's an ancient and too frequently effective trick of the criminal law trade that when a barrister has a client who is as guilty as Judas, and the state is about to prove it, that he "try" somebody else instead. Most usually this "somebody else" is the peace officer who investigated the case and made the arrest. They learned this trick a long time ago and they have practiced it quite earnestly ever since. They work under the theory that the more they can prejudice the jurors against the officers, the more, in proportion, they prejudice those jurors in favor of their client, who, after all, isn't seeking justice, but a verdict of "not guilty" instead.

Naturally, in the course of time, no matter how tough the hide of an officer may be, this becomes at least slightly irritating upon occasions. All this recalls a case a few months ago at San Angelo, in which a man charged with a crime was tried on a change of venue from a larger Texas city. One of the principal witnesses for the State of Texas was a Texas Ranger. As the trial progressed a little feeling was built up between the defense attorney and the Texas Ranger, and at the conclusion of the trial, and the adjournment of court, it became a personal matter between them with somebody alleging that somebody got slapped by somebody else. And then — all over Texas lawyers got him behind and vowed by the ghost of old Justinian that their right to castigate and give peace officers pure, doubly-distilled unmitigated hell, should be preserved, and that, by golly, they'd see to it that the guy who dared to put a hand on one of their time-honored profession would get fired.

As frequently happens to the Gentlemen of the Bar, they soon learned that maybe again they had talked too much, too loud and too long. But anyway, this put things squarely up to Colonel Homer Garrison, head of the State Ranger Force, and to Governor Allan Shivers, and the question became: "Would they stand behind the man who stood behind the star of authority and law and order (even though he might

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Principles Of A Free Society Worked In This Great Society

The other day I found myself insisting to a visitor from abroad that an American election is a whole lot better than it sounds. He did not think so. There were no clearly defined issues which were being debated, he said, and moreover, as the campaign went on and on, everyone seemed to be getting more and more vehement about less and less. That, I admitted, was quite true. But he was mistaken, I argued, in thinking that this was the defect of the American system. On the contrary this was its enormous virtue. In the tremendous uproar of the primaries, the conventions and the election campaign, the system works toward the reduction rather than the aggravation of the differences between the parties. It is not an elegant process. It does not sound intelligent when you listen to it. Much of it is tiresome, annoying, and embarrassing. But since no one invented it, since it has grown up unintentionally out of our experience, Americans may say without boasting that it is one of their greatest blessings. What is unique about the American political system is that here the principles and institutions of freedom and democracy have been made to work on a continental scale. There are countries where the liberties of the individual are more securely protected than they are here. There are countries where the government is more efficient, where it is more honest, where it is more truly representative. But on the other hand, there has as yet been no other country in the history of the world where so many people, so diverse in their origins and in their interests, have so vast a territory governed themselves so long and preserved their freedom. No other nation of comparable size on a land of comparable extent has as yet succeeded in maintaining a govern-

Plan 'White House'

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will soon have its own "White House" for the elected chief of state. A two-story, white tile house, about 15 minutes drive from downtown Tokyo, will be provided for the prime minister. The house, following Western architectural styling, has a 75,000-square-foot garden and more than 14,000 square feet of floor space. The prime minister presently lives in the house designated for Japan's foreign minister.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Reporters Ready For Election

People are excited on the day of an American presidential election. They are anxious to learn who will win. A century and a half ago, news about elections was slow in being taken to different parts of the United States. Nothing in the way of telephone or telegraph existed then. Neither was there any train service. Stagecoaches and mounted men carried letters from place to place, but how slow that was! If a man in Tennessee learned about the voting in Boston in four or five weeks, he was fortunate. The present election is being handled in a very different way! After telegraph and telephone lines bring in the news reports, newspapers and radio stations spread them in a hurry. Printed in afternoon papers on election day are returns from a few villages, usually in New England, where the polls sometimes close by noon. The big election news comes later, after the early evening closing of polls in thousands of cities and villages. Then people listen to the radio, and buy extra papers on the street. In tens of millions of homes, radio sets spread election news. For the facts thus given, we must thank the press services in large measure. Without the work of reporters, the radio would have far too lit-

The Big Spring Herald

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Circles Have Study Meetings, Luncheons

All circles of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for the fourth lesson on "These Rights We Hold."

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was the study leader and a movie, "Brotherhood and Man," was shown.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional, using as her text James 3. Mrs. Bernard Lamum presided during the business session when it was announced that the Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 6 in the church parlor. The group agreed to serve the Eastern Star banquet, Nov. 18.

Theme of the district meeting, to be held Thursday, will be "We Get Together." Mrs. C. C. Coffey of Lubbock will be guest speaker.

Next Monday the group will meet in circles. Forty-five attended.

Mrs. Richard Grimes spoke on "Bearing Witness." Mrs. Ella Ruth Martin, "Awakeness from Darkness to Light;" Mrs. Phil Grozier, "Evidences of Christian Love;" Mrs. Bill Phillips, "Christian Education;" Mrs. L. A. Newman, "Women's Missionary Work in Nigeria;" and Mrs. Charley Bailey, "To Learn to Love."

Mrs. Mary Ann Wells offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Neal Bryant gave the devotional, "Where Your Treasure is There Will Your Heart Be Also."

Mrs. Charley Bailey read the scripture from Acts and Ephesians. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Hershel Johnson.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the devotional, "Keep the Vision Clear," when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday at the First Christian Church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Robinson also presented the missionary study, "The Yakimas Need a Church." Mrs. Cliff Wiley discussed the Southern Christian Institute. Ten attended.



Political Rally, Junior Size

Last minute campaigning was in full steam Monday afternoon when members of the eighth grade Junior High history class, taught by Lorene Huggins, held a bi-partisan political rally. Today, the class will cast ballots for their favorite candidates. Left to right are Billy Blumh and Londa Coker, representatives of the press; Annette Boykin, rally chairman; Sue Barnes, speaking on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate; Dennis Strickland, another Republican campaigner; Alice Lambert and Tommy Pickle, representing the Democratic candidate for President.

Training Institute Held At First Christian Church

A District 4 In-Service Training Institute was held at the First Christian Church in Big Spring for the first time Sunday afternoon.

Highlight of the affair was a film strip, "The Growing Teacher," dealing with the solutions to typical Sunday School teacher problems.

Conducting the institute were G. H. Goldstein, minister, of San Angelo, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Snyder, senior; Mrs. Luther T. Hendler, senior; Mrs. J. H. Null of San Angelo, primary; Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo, kindergarten; Mrs. John Chandler of San Angelo, nursery.

Other attending were Clyde E. Nichols, local minister; Mrs. Fred Stevens of Andrews, Mrs. Raymond Williams of Snyder, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of Big Spring, Mrs. Walter Payne of Colorado City, Mrs. Fred Nicum of Big Spring, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley of Midland, Mrs. J. J. Schliching of Midland, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Big Spring, Mrs. Sam Cobb and Mrs. Willis Jones of Colorado City, Mrs. Hack Huggins of Big Spring.

Paul R. Fullerton of Colorado City, J. J. Schliching of Midland, Mrs. Ronald Vaughn of Snyder, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Gorm of Andrews, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Sheby Hall and Raymond Edward, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Mrs. W. B. Martin all of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul R. Fullerton of Colorado City, and Mrs. Glenn Dyer of Andrews.

Teacher Play Closes 2-Day Run Tonight

The second and final night's performance of "Brighten the Corner" will be given at 7:30 tonight in the High School auditorium with a complete teacher cast.

The opening night's performance drew an almost capacity house Monday and the lively three-act comedy was well received by the audience.

Directed by DeH McComb, High School speech teacher, the cast includes Joyce Beene, Jack Everett, Glenn Guthrie, Lynn Porter, Mrs. Margarita Coffey, Edna Northington and Harry Lee Plumley.

Special between-acts numbers are directed by Anna Smith. Tickets are 50 cents each and proceeds will be used to pay expenses of delegates to the state teachers convention to be held in El Paso.

Dennis Jay Hodges' Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges, 306 Owens, are parents of a son, Dennis Jay, born at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Big Spring Hospital. The couple has one other child, Philip, 2½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, 504 Donley, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, 704 E. 3rd.

Gary Newsom Is Honored On Birthday

Gary Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, was honored with a party Monday afternoon on his second birthday in the home of his parents.

Books were given as favors and pictures were taken of the group. Refreshments were served to Kent Isbell, Virginia Swift, Stanford Stewart, David Krause, David Webb, Glynna Jones, Anne Talbot, Terrye O'Brien, Mike and Pat Weaver, Debbie Duncan, Lee Harris, John Wesley Deats, Barbara and Bryan Burkey, Johnny Falkner, Laura Dean Douglass, Lynn Green, Karen and Dee Elrod, Julia Jean Newsom, Ann Garratt, Mrs. Kenneth Scutter, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton, great-great-grandparents, Mr. A. D. Keaton, great-grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. J. O. Newsom, grandmothers.

BRIDAL PICTURES DEADLINE FRIDAY

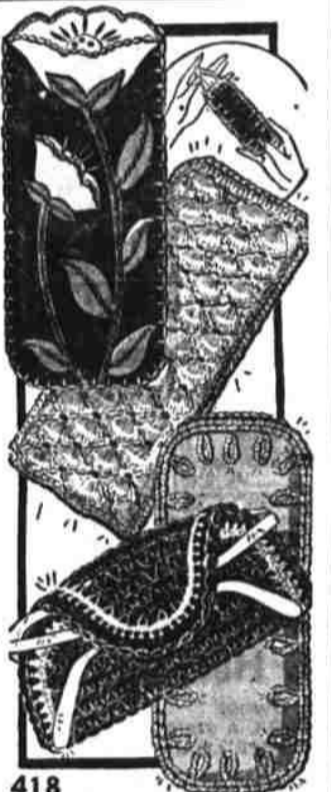
Planning a November or December wedding? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event.

Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Herald. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed.

Because of the volume of weddings requested for Sunday publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.

Wee End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony had as their week-end guests their daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Puckett and Steven Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett all of Floydada. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Steven, Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Mrs. Gerald Harris and a Mrs. Brooks.



418 Eye-Glass Cases

Glamorous looking eye-glass cases which are very expensive in the good shops can be made at home with little or no expense. Top illustration shows one of felt decorated with contrasting color felt flowers; next one is of silver crocheted thread done in a lovely shell pattern; third case is of crimson suede with gold thread crocheted trim; the "fold-over" case is in powder blue velvet chenille with gold crocheted edging. Pattern gives exact size, complete cutting, crocheting instructions.

Send 25 cents for the FOUR EYE-GLASS GIFT CASES (Pattern No. 418) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Burleson's HONEY

DELICIOUS HEALTHFUL

Honey Quickie... These tablespoons of Burleson's Honey stirred into one cup of milk makes a sweet topping for cereals.

W. BURLESON & SON, a division of The Quaker Oats Company

MENU FOR TOMORROW

TEEN-AGE SUPPER PARTY
Frankfurters and Baked Beans on Toasted Rolls
Green Salad with Carrot Curls
Fruit Bowl
Cherry Nougats*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
CHERRY NOUGATS
Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1-3 cup white corn syrup, 1-2 cup honey, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup broken walnut or pecan meats, ¼ cup (about 10) dried maraschino cherries.

Method: In saucepan mix sugar, water, corn syrup and honey, stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook to very hard ball stage (260°F.). Add salt to egg whites; beat until stiff, but not dry. Pour syrup over whites, gradually beating constantly with electric beater or slotted spoon. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Stir in nut meats and then cherries. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Cool thoroughly; cut into 24 rectangular pieces.

Nurses' Party Aids Scholarship Fund

The Registered Nurses Club netted approximately \$70 on the bingo party held Monday evening in the Girl Scout Little House. The proceeds will be used to apply on the nursing scholarship fund. The group is sending Eva McElrath through Hendricks Hospital nursing school in Abilene.

2 HD Clubs Feted With Review, Tea

The Vincent Home Demonstration Club entertained members of the Coahoma and Luther Clubs with a tea and book review recently.

Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter reviewed "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall and Mrs. Carol Holtzclaw played a piano medley prior to the review.

The tea table, laid with an Italian hand-embroidered linen cloth, was centered with arrangements of fall flowers in varying shades of orange and yellow. Silver appointments were used. Mrs. F. C. Appleton and Mrs. Jim Hodnett served.

Thirty-two attended. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Dodd. At that time an apron auction will be held.

P-TA Council Meeting

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced that the P-TA City Council will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 110 of the High School. All council members are urged to attend.

Vocational Nurses

It has been announced that the Licensed Vocational Nurses will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of Howard County Junior College.

Curtain Goes Up On 'Heidi' At 7 Tonight

Big Spring children will see one of their favorite stories, at the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre production to be presented in the City Auditorium.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. The local branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the play, the first of three to be presented here in the near future. Tickets are 75 cents for a single performance and \$1.50 for all three. They may be purchased through the offices of the local school principals or from members of the sponsoring group.

"Heidi" has been made into movies on several occasions and has been a popular number in the Children's Theatre for almost 30 years.

Mrs. Wood Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. J. B. Wood Sr. was honored by five of her six children at a birthday party Sunday in City Park.

Attending were the following children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood and Mrs. Mary Jane, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kinard; Mr. and Mrs. Rabon Wood and Sara Jane; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood Jr., Curtis Dewayne, Louellen and Sandra Mae; and Curtis Wood, all of Big Spring; and a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell White and two sons, Eric and De Wayne, of Abilene.

Another son, Joe F. Wood, of Carlsbad, N. M., was unable to attend the family party.

Girls' Auxiliary Meets At Church

Joyce Phillips gave the invocation when the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church.

Mary Beth Yates discussed the GA Camp held at the Baptist Encampment grounds and plans were made to pack a basket for an invalid.

Beverly Pearson was welcomed as a new member. Carol Ann Wilson offered the benediction. Refreshments were served to 13.

Three Officers Are Elected At Meeting

Barbara Giles was elected corresponding secretary and Frances Dial was chosen as program chairman when the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Myra Broadwell Monday.

Jewel Reinhardt was named to the contact committee during the meeting. Each member gave a two minute speech on something of particular interest to her. Refreshments were served to 10.

Arnold Marshall Speaks At Joint Meeting Of Clubs

Arnold Marshall spoke on "World Service" at a joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Monday evening at the YMCA.

During the session, plans were made for 16 members to attend the workshop to be held in Abilene Saturday.

The Tri-Hi-Y group met in a separate session afterwards to discuss purchase of two scrapbooks. One will be taken to Austin to the legislative conference in December and the other will remain here to be used as an annual.

Send for Your Copy of 'ICINGS, FROSTINGS and CAKE DECORATING MADE EASY'



It's easier than you think to have beautifully decorated cakes everyone admires! Imperial Sugar's cook book shows you the basic steps to swirls, rosettes, flowers, greetings. Gives you pattern cutouts, suggestions for special occasion cakes. Best of all, a whole section on icing and frosting recipes made creamy smooth with Imperial Powdered Sugar!

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No. 2779 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 18, 3 3/4 yds. 54-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea, Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, and other wearables. Price 30 cents.

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B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
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106 West Third Phone 1405

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FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	55c	LB.
TALL KORN BACON	49c	LB.
FRESH GROUND BEEF	43c	LB.
HUNT'S PEACHES	25c	2 1/2 CAN
HUNT'S PEAS	17c	300 CAN
LIBBY'S PLAIN CHILI	49c	1 LB. CAN
WORTH SYRUP	33c	QUART
FLORIDA ORANGES	10c	LB.
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	15c	LB.
TOKAY GRAPES	10c	LB.
MOTHER'S OATS	48c	3 LB. PKG.

U.S. Choice U.S. Good Round Steak Lb. 75c

Fresh Pork LIVER Lb. 29c

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice U.S. Good Lb. 49c

CHEER Large Pkg. With Coupon 19c

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING

Barbecue By Ross Is The Real McCoy

Real pit barbecue, served up in about as friendly and informal an atmosphere as you can imagine—that's what you get when you eat at Ross' Barbecue 904 E. 3rd.

Emphasis is on the "real," too. Real old-fashioned pit barbecue, prepared over wood fire at the Ross stand.

There's no boiling, no soaking in sauce during or prior to the preparation of Ross barbecue. L. M. Ross, backed by some 30 years of barbecuing experience, pieces the choice cuts of meat over the pit fire.

Outside of the meat is seared, sealing in all natural juices, flavors and food elements. Natural goodness of the meat is cooked through and through after 12 to 15 hours, so there's no need of making it soggy with boiling and sauce.

You get a full measure at Ross Barbecue, too. All meat purchased by the pound is weighed after boning and weights do not include sauces which are provided as something else extra for your money.

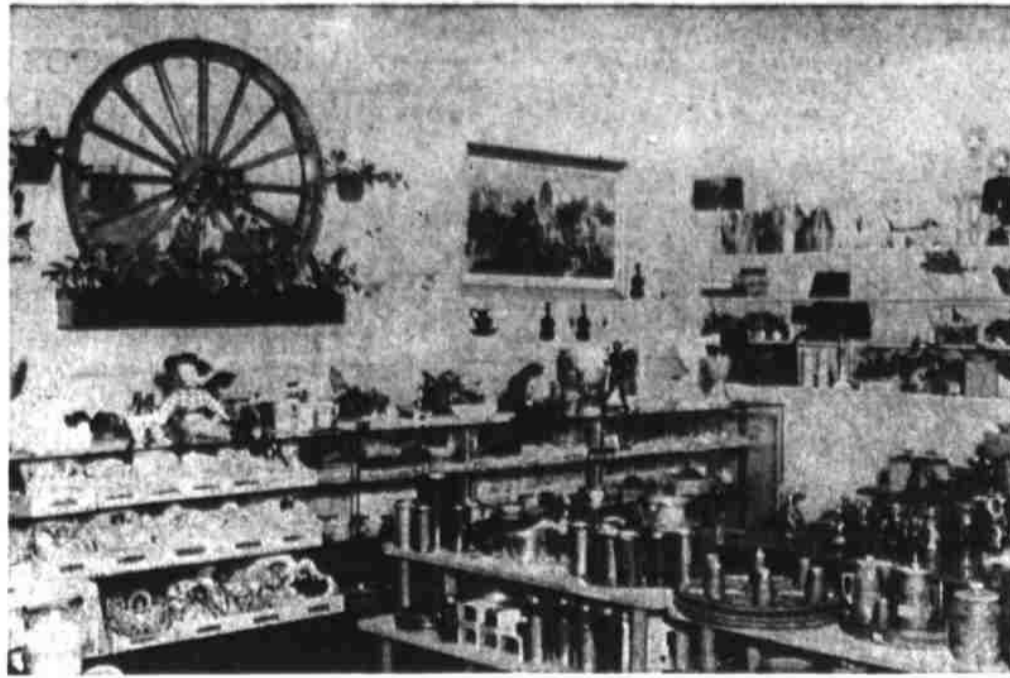
Ross Barbecue serves its product in sandwiches, plate orders or in bulk. Sandwiches may be secured "to go" or to be eaten in the restaurant.

The pit barbecue stand is becoming known more and more for its friendly and homey atmosphere. It's the place "where old friends meet to chat and eat," as Ross says.

Cleanliness and sanitation are other factors that have made Ross Barbecue popular in the past quarter of a century. Residents of Big Spring and the entire area have come to depend on Ross for the finest quality of barbecued meats and sauces, prepared by the master hand.

The friendly eating place was established in Big Spring in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross, parents of the present owner. The business has been operated by the family ever since it was opened.

The present owner has been in the barbecue business since 1923 and worked for 12½ years for the Pig Stands Company of Dallas, prior to coming to Big Spring in 1946.



Something New At The Wagon Wheel

Here is a view of a portion of the new gift shop that was opened recently at the Wagon Wheel, popular Big Spring restaurant located at 803 East Third Street. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners of the establishment plan to keep an attractive array of gift items and novelties. And the same fine foods which have made the Wagon Wheel famous, will continue in the dining room, of course.

Now Is Time To Arrange For A Heating System

While we've had our nippy weather, Jack Frost so far has passed up this immediate vicinity. But November brings almost positive assurance of freezing temperatures, and before too long.

That's why it might be a good idea to call Western Insulating Company today and talk to E. L. Gibson about your heating problems. Conditioning your home for either warm or cool air is a business with Gibson, not an incidental or sideline. He's been in the business for years both as dealer and contractor.

Recognizing that needs vary as do pocketbooks and economic circumstance, Gibson has provided a varied line of recognized quality lines of equipment.

These vary from compact but highly efficient central units which serve dual purpose by a flip of the switch. Several new homes and businesses are specifying these units because they are more economical on installation and operation and because they save in building space.

However, some places will be served effectively by other types. One of these, gaining rapidly in popularity, is perimeter heating. Under this arrangement, warm air is delivered through ducts under

the floor to the perimeter of the house or business; and is delivered through registers under windows—normally the coldest spot in any enclosure. By attacking at this critical point, efficiency is increased.

Western Insulating has wall and panel type furnaces as well as floor furnaces and forced air types of heating. For larger jobs, the company can install steam heating where indicated. Naturally, with its name, it specializes in promoting economy and comfort with insulation that not only saves on your fuel or power bill, but also contributes in a measure to making your place more fire resistant. In fact, insulating is one of the best investments any homeowner can make, Gibson pointed out.

Dewey Ends 18-Hour Marathon Show For Ike's Candidacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wound up an 18-hour television and radio campaign marathon last midnight with a declaration that "a new day for America lies ahead."

"I am tired but happy," Dewey told newsmen at the end, "because I believe the American people are going to do the right thing."

The governor still was swamped with questions from his viewing and listening audiences when he closed his campaign for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Phillips Has All Types Of Tires

Signs around the business establishment and on Johnson Street leave no doubt about what kind of endeavor the concern undertakes, nor what particular brand of merchandise the establishment handles.

It is the Phillips Tire Company, owned and operated by a long-time Big Spring and Howard County resident, Ted Phillips.

Phillips is a local agent for US Royal tires and tubes, in great demand the world over.

The Phillips place of business can make available to the customer all kinds, grades and sizes of US Royal casings and inner tubes, including the white sidewall tires which have only recently returned to the market.

Motorists who have tires showing signs of wear can have them looking good as new by having them retreaded at the Phillips concern. The Phillips store specializes in adding thousands of miles to the life of a tire by using factory retread methods on each tire.

Phillips also maintains a seat covers of all grades and prices can be manufactured to fit any automobile. Any combination of colors can be purchased by the motorists.

Personnel of the Phillips Tire Company have had much experience in serving the public and have come to know their automotive needs.

Business telephone number of the Phillips store is 472.

RAF To Fly Sabres

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Air Force soon will be flying American F86 Sabre jets for the first time.

The Air Ministry announced last night that delivery of between 300 and 400 Sabres will begin next month.

Enjoy Year Round Comfort
With
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING
Residential - Commercial
WESTERN INSULATING CO.
207 Austin E. L. GIBSON, Owner Phone 325

We Have Your
ANTI-FREEZE
Come In—We Have
All Kinds...
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For A Safe, Courteous
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RADIOED TO YOUR LOCATION

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NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK
They Will Have Open House.
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REAL OLD FASHIONED
BAR-B-QUE
ROSS' BAR-B-QUE
904 E. 3rd Phone 1225

Big Spring Tractor Now Has Special Mud And Snow Tire

A brand new mud and snow tire which does away with the need for winter chains is now in stock at the Big Spring Tractor Company, located on the Lamesa Highway.

It is the Firestone "town and country" tire, which is now being highly advertised in national magazines.

Lloyd Wasson, manager of the company, says that the new tire is "perfect in icy weather and just as good during the regular season." It is an all-around tire.

The shipment of the new tires was just received this week. Wasson said. Tires are available in all air-ride sizes, from 67.0 to 800.15. White side-wall tires are in stock.

"Town and country" tires are distinguished by their deep treads, their wide and flat bottom, and three rows of continuous zig-zagging tread blocks which make contact with the road.

Wasson stated that there is about three-quarters of an inch more tread rubber which contacts the ground than on the average tire.

All other types of Firestone tires are in stock at Big Spring Tractor also. Most prominent of the tires is the Firestone Supreme Tubeless model.

The tubeless tire has two chambers and seal coat rubber. When a nail or sharp object penetrates a tire, it does not cause a flat. When the nail is pulled, the hole is automatically sealed. Air is placed directly in the tire, as there is no tube.

In case a hole is made in the outer tire (it would have to be a huge one), the inner chamber would hold the tire up until the driver could stop the car.

Wasson said that a hole the size of man's hand could be blown in the tire and that the inner chamber would still hold it up.

The self-sealing tubeless tires are also available in the air-ride sizes, 800.15 to 670.15. Wasson said that from 28 to 35 sets of the tires had been placed on cars since he received them in March.

Wasson also claims the tires are the safest on the market. "It is the coolest running tire being sold because it has no tube to cause friction and heat."

The tubeless tires have been on the market for about 2 years. They are available in black and white side-walls. Wasson pointed out that they were seven years in Firestone labs before perfection.

Other tires of all sizes are available for both passenger cars and tractors. All types of tractors can be fitted with open center tractor tires, Wasson said.

Big Spring Tractor is also agency for Dearborn farm equipment, and Amille Oil. They have a complete line of Ford Tractors and expert mechanical service. Mechanics will service on the farm or in the shop. Complete overhaul jobs can be given in 12 to 14 hours with one-third down payment.

Local Board Asked For 10 Draftees

Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties are being asked to furnish only 10 registrants for induction into the armed services in November.

The November draft call, No. 30 for the local Selective Service Board since the start of the Korean War, is for 10 men to be inducted on Nov. 24. It is the smallest quota for the local board in recent months.

In contrast, the board faces two large quotas for pre-induction physical examinations. Sixty-nine men will be sent for examinations on Nov. 25-26, and 70 registrants are to take physicals Dec. 9-10.

December induction quota hasn't been set for the three counties served by the local board, No. 71.

Local Board Asked For 10 Draftees

Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

MAGNOLIA GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA STATION
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Hamilton Flying Service
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● AERIAL AMBULANCE SERVICE
● PIPER AIRPLANE DEALER

Ask Us About Learning To Fly While You Travel On Business Or Pleasure

Drivers License Grants Are Down

Approximately 500 drivers licenses were issued in the local district during October, according to Felton Wilson, driver's license examiner.

This is a drop off from September, when a total of 563 were issued. Wilson's district covers Big Spring, Lamesa, Sterling City, Stanton and Garden City.

Wilson gives the driving tests in Big Spring on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. He is in Stanton on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, Garden City on the second Tuesdays, and Sterling City on the fourth. He is in Lamesa on Thursdays and Fridays.

The examinations have fallen off considerably during the past few months, Wilson said. The reason he gives is that people are about settled after the liability insurance and car check rushes. Most people thought driver's licenses were necessary, he said.

Complete figures on October have not yet been tabulated. However in September, 348 licenses were issued in Big Spring, 37 in Stanton, 164 in Lamesa, 9 in Garden City, and 5 in Sterling City.

Government Rests Case Against Wall Street Bank Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has rested its case, almost two years after the trial started, in its civil anti-trust suit against 17 Wall Street investment banking firms.

There was no indication how long it would take the defense to present its side.

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We Feature Only the Finest in Sporting Goods and Accessories.
Duck Season Opens Oct. 31 12:00 Noon
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HOME OF
A. Brandt Ranch Oak AND Bigelow and Lees Carpets
BARROW-PHILLIPS FURNITURE COMPANY
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U. S. Royal Grip Master Tractor Tires
QUALITY RECAPPING
SEAT COVERS
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Phillips Tire Company
E. FOURTH AT JOHNSON — PHONE 472
FARM STORE — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3764

JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg ● TRUCKS Phone 555

TIME SAVING—
HARD WORK AHEAD... That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get set for the busy, short-of-help months ahead, and get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.

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Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Do!

Choose **Baldwin**

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DRIVER
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909 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471 or 1472

REDDY...
When You're Ready!

"I'm AT YOUR SERVICE every hour of every day and night... just plug in or flip a switch when you want me to go to work for you!"

Your Electric Servant,
Reddy Kilowatt

San Angelo Applies For New TV Station

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Two more television station applications from Texas are being considered by the Communications Commission.

Yesterday applications were received from the West Texas Television Co., San Angelo, for VHF Channel 8 and Mrs. Loula Mae Harrison, doing business as the Texan Television Co., Amarillo, for VHF Channel 7.

ACTUS PAINT
Highest Quality
Gas Proof—Fume Proof
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"Across the Street or Across the Nation"
DAY or NITE—CALL 632 Bonded Warehouse
NEEL'S TRANSFER
104 Nolan

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For Reservations Phone 2433
East Highway 80
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

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605 East Second Phone 1695

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Also Greasing, Auto Repair Phillips 66 Products
Open 8:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

Clark Motor Co.
DeSoto ● Plymouth
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A Friendly Counsel in Hours of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 175

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MILL AND SUPPLY CO.
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Dry Cleaning & Pressing
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GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS
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Free Pick-Up & Delivery

We Can Convert Your Tractor For
BUTANE GAS

Quick Change-Over. It Saves Engine Wear, Time and Money. GET READY.

CALL 2032 TODAY FOR ALL GAS NEEDS
S. M. SMITH
Butane, Service, Appliance
Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

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ICE CREAM MILK ICE
Helping Build West Texas
AT YOUR GROCER'S... HOME DELIVERY

MEAD'S FINE BREAD
It's Wholesome
MEAD'S FINE BREAD
LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS END LABEL

BUZ SAWYER

NEW YORK CALLING, IT'S FOR YOU, SAWYER.

WOMEN! BARROOM BRAWLS! WHAT THE SAM HILL'S COME OVER YOU, SAWYER! YOU WERE SENT DOWN THERE TO STOP TROUBLE. NOT TO START IT!

NOW WE'RE BOTH IN A JAM. PLAINLY, SOMEONE'S TRYING TO FRAME US SO FRONTIER OIL WILL LOSE THAT CONCESSION.

BUT WHO?

DICKIE DARE

HEY DANKARD IT'S BLOWING A FULL GALE - WE'D BETTER REEF.

CADET, I GOT A GETAWAY TO MAKE!

I AIN'T TAKIN' IN NO SAIL, SEE? NOT EVEN IF...

...WE GOTTA REACH TH' SOUTH SEAS TH' SHORT WAY!

NANCY

OH, SONNY-- I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME TO SWEEP OFF MY FRONT STEPS.

O.K.

THIS IS AN EASY WAY TO MAKE A DIME.

WOULD YOU SWEEP OFF THE BACK STEPS, TOO?

SURE --- I'LL DO THEM FOR A NICKEL.

THERE THEY ARE

LIL' ABNER

PORE LANCE, H'BOYLE! MEBBE AFTER HE SARVES 30 OR 40 YEARS, HE'LL BE A DIFFERENT MAN.

HE'S BOUND TO BE-- P! LOOK!

TO BE EXECUTED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT TOMORROW NIGHT AT FEDERAL PENITENTIARY

EF TH' YEN-NITED STATES GOVAMINT WANTS T' ELECTRICUTE ME, AH MUSTN'T BE LATE!

AHM SHORE THE'Y'LL GIVE A SEAT FO' YO'-- BUT WHY IS THEY GONNA DO IT?

AH D-DON'T KNOW! B-BUT AH RESPECTS TH' YEN-NITED STATES GOVAMINT-- AH SALUTES IT-- AN AH DOES NOT INTEND T' KEEP IT W-WAITIN'!

THIS IS (SPOKE) YO' AWRIGHT!

TOY HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING NOW OPEN LAY AWAY NOW! FOR CHRISTMAS!

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, TRAINS, DOLLS \$1.00 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY--117-119 Main, Phone 14-668

BLONDIE

AND I THANK YOU FOR THE CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE EXPRESSED IN ME

I PROMISE I SHALL SERVE WITH COURAGE AND DEVOTION

DAGWOOD-- WAKE UP-- WAKE UP! WHAT'S GOING ON?

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? I'VE BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT!

ANNIE ROONEY

WHEW! IT'S STILL RAINING CATS, DOGS AND WHAT-EVE-YOU-- FIRST CALL TO LUNCH, IF YOU WILL STEP INTO THE DINING ROOM--

SORRY, MADAM-- BUT WE'RE ALL OUT OF HOT GROCERIES-- ONLY A FEW COLD SANDWICHES-- BUT THE CHOCOLATE MILK IS HOT--

SEE-- I THINK YOU'RE GRAND

THAT'S WHAT I TELL EVERYONE, BUT I CAN'T GET ANYONE TO BELIEVE ME-- DON'T GO 'WAY, ZERO-- I HAVE MEAT WITH SOME BONE ON IT FOR YOU--

MY WIFE IS A WONDERFUL WOMAN BUT A VERY LAW-ABIDING LADY-- SHE MIGHT GET THE NOTION IT WAS HER DUTY TO SEE YOU WERE PLACED IN SOME INSTITUTION-- SO, YOU KEEP OUT OF SIGHT--

YES, SIR--

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW, SNUFFY!! I NEVER BEEN SO NARVOUS AN' TREMBLY AN'--

STOP MOPPIN' YORE FORRID, RIDDLES AN' CROWN THAT THAR KING

WAH!!

L-L-LISSEN, SNUFFY!! LISSEN!!

DURN IT ALL!! THAR GOES TH' CHECKER GAME!!

GRANDMA

W-H-M!! SEEMS LIKE I'M FORGETTING SOMETHING!

NOW I REMEMBER--

I DIDN'T GET T' TAKE MY EXERCISES THIS MORNIN'!!

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR!! ONE-TWO

SCORCHY SMITH

I'LL NEED THE CAMERA WITH THE BEST LENS...

INDEED? AFTER LIMBA'S INSULTING SPACE TELECAST OUR BEST FOLLOW-UP WILL BE PATRIOTIC MUSIC WITH STRINGS!

FINE FOR BACKGROUND BUT DOESN'T THE SITUATION DEMAND A LITTLE GRASS IN THE PROGRAM?

!?!?

HANDSOME BING YOU'RE WEARING!

OAKY DOAKS

POMONA, I SURE LANDED A CLOUT ON CLACK LAST NIGHT!

I MUST BE IN PRETTY FAIR SHAPE!

BUT I OUGHTA GET MORE OF THAT KIND OF EXERCISE!

BONG! !??

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

NEW Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AN' COUSINS--

I URGE YOU ALL TO GET OUT AN' VOTE

WE DIN'T HEAR ALL YO' SPEECH-- JUST HEARD YOU SAY GET ON OUT AN' VOTE.

THAT'S ENOUGH-- LONG AS YOU DO THAT YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

SCRATCH ANY CANDIDATE AN' YOU'LL FIND A GOOD AMERICAN BOY!

COME ON OVER TO YOUR PLACE FOR COOKIES AN' MILK AN' I'LL DRUM YOU UP A CHORUS OF PONY BOY

DONALD DUCK

BOY THERE'S ONE THING WE'RE GLAD OF--

NOPE!

OH... THAT I TRAINED SO WELL FOR THIS FIGHT?

THAT I HAVE SUCH A GOOD PUNCH?

NOPE!

WHAT WAS IT YOU WERE GLAD OF BOYS?

THAT YOU'RE NOT A HEAVY-- WEIGHT!

SMART SERVICEABLE Samsonite Luggage

Sturdy "strong enough to stand on" construction. Amazingly durable mar and scuff-resistant covering which wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxurious, long-wearing linings. Life-time handles. Handsome shades.

A. 21" Ladies O'Nite \$19.50
B. 26" Pullman \$27.50
Plus Federal Tax

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

MISTER BREGER

POLLING PLACE

"There go the women who voted already--back again after changing their minds..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Malign look
- Southern constellation
- Lop-sided
- Not busy
- State bordering on the Atlantic
- Group abbr.
- Japanese sash
- Roman road
- Attempted
- Shellfish
- Original
- Conditions
- Contend
- Follow
- Critical juncture
- Good-looking
- Relieves

DOWN

- Tip to one side
- German river
- Saint
- Portuguese
- Female ruff
- Correspond exactly
- Opposite
- Cover with cloth
- Dry and barren
- Stitch
- Word of solemn affirmation
- Not coarse
- Swiss canton
- A form of lotto
- English river
- Superlative ending
- Sea birds

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Mark showing an omission
- City in Texas
- Mother of Apollo
- Baking chamber
- Funeral pile
- Factor of a number
- Type of barometer
- Familiar name for a close relative
- Coagulated water
- Title of a monk
- Long narrow
- American Indian
- Watch closely
- Withdraws
- Moccasin
- Expresses contempt
- Give out
- Male duck
- Log boat
- Great Lake
- Climbing plant
- Founder of the Keystone state
- A grandson of Adam
- Humor

GRIN AND BEAR IT

POLLING PLACE

"Getting out the vote is fine, Fignerton!...but it would be nice if you'd take me out more often than once every four years..."

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

No special program for the observance of National 4-H Achievement Day, November 8, has been arranged here, according to County Agent Durward Lewter.

The reason is, as Lewter explains, that it has become the custom of the Howard county 4-H Club to conduct its annual 4-H Achievement Day program later in the season, since some Howard County members have projects that are not concluded until after the date set for the national observance.

The possibility has arisen that the West Texas Weather Improvement District, formed to contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation for cloud seeding operations may join the buffalo, the longhorns and raiding Comanches in the land of memories.

Martin Option Election Can't Be Questioned

The Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled against questioning the validity of a 1903 local option election in Martin County as a legal defense.

An opinion handed down by the court last week, and received here by Tom Adams, former Martin County attorney, rejected the appeal of Coleman Steen from a conviction in Martin County on a charge of transporting beer in a dry area.

Steen had drawn a \$1,000 fine and a sentence of a year in jail. Both were maximums.

In his appeal, among other points, he challenged the 1903 local option election. Its validity was questioned on the ground of irregular procedures.

The court noted that it had ruled once before in a similar case from Martin County and added that "this is a matter for an election contest and may not be pleaded defensively."

If any action is not contested within the manner and prescribed limits of time, when the court cannot go back and re-litigate the legality of the manner in which the election of 1903 in Martin County was held or the results thereof made known to those effected thereby. Apparently the latest ruling put at rest questions about the local option status of Martin County.

It has not been a financial success and has not been able to meet its cash-on-the-barrel-head obligations to the WRDC.

At a meeting of the directors in Lamesa last week, however, it was agreed that a proposal to continue the project will be submitted to those who backed the program with their money, hopes and best wishes earlier in the year. Each of these people is to receive a questionnaire asking their wishes in the matter. If enough people signify necessary additional land enrollments the program will go forward on a proposed longer-term basis. All who receive a questionnaire are asked to return it as soon as possible.

Sam Allen of Lamesa, manager of the WTWD, will explain the new program over Station KBST between 12:45 and 1 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday).

But regardless of the inability of the District to meet its obligations, Dr. Irving P. Krick says the WRDC is going to keep its part of the bargain and will continue cloud-seeding operations in the district area through next March 31.

Approximately 40 Midland County farmers are co-operating in the SC's "drought defense" program, according to Work Unit Conservationist Ben Osborn, by leaving all crop residues standing and by not grazing them in an effort to protect the land from blowing.

Charles Champion, Midland County PMA administrative officer, said last week that 39 farmers had enrolled 4,416 acres in the program and that their applications have been approved. They have agreed to leave sorghum residues at least 10 inches high on the land.

Osborn and Champion estimate that at least 25,000 acres of Midland County land will have enough sorghum stubble on it to reduce blowing. They also report that approximately 600 acres of winter cover crops are known to have been planted there, and that when the total is determined it will run to about three times this figure.

Although 90 per cent of the farm and ranch land in Midland County is still expected to be subject to serious soil blowing because of inadequate cover, the acreage expected to suffer "very severe" damage has dropped from 45 to 22 per cent, Osborn says, because of improved conditions growing out of the September rains and the planting of cover crops.

He says the area protected by good cover, where the blowing will be slight, has been increased from five to 10 per cent, and that the biggest improvement has been on range land where growth of grasses and weeds following the rain increased the acreage of good cover by 30,000 acres, and raised an estimated 91,500 acres from poor to fair classification.

Growth of grain sorghum on cover condition on 11,000 acres from poor to fair, leaving only 10,000 acres with little or no protective cover.

Two hundred pigs, bred and raised on farms in Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Lamb, Hockley, Bailey and Lubbock Counties, will be loaded on a transport plane at Lubbock, Nov. 17, and then flown to Central America in the first "Pig Lift" from the South Plains.

The "Pig Lift" is a project of



The grandest array of dolls ever assembled for Christmas . . . all exquisite doll, each displaying expert workmanship. Sketched are only a few from this complete collection . . . some with the new Saran Hair that can be washed, combed and curled . . . some can walk . . . some with the soft (almost life like) Vinyl heads with moving eyes . . . See them displayed in our Infants' Department.

- EFFANBEE DOLLS, little girls and baby dolls. 5.95 to 14.95
- CHARACTER NOVELTY DOLLS, Betsy McCall, Bonny Braids and others. 3.98 to 7.95
- HOLLYWOOD STORY BOOK DOLLS. 1.95 to 3.25
- LASTIC PLASTIC DOLLS. 9.95 to 16.95

We're "all dolled up"

**THEATER
ADS
On
Page 2
Today**

Few At HCJC To Take Draft Test

Apparently only one or two students expect to take the draft deferment college qualification tests Dec. 4.

B. M. Keese, HCJC dean and registrar, says he knows of but one student who submitted application to take the test. However, the local Selective Service Board has furnished two students will application forms.

Number of area students to take the test will not be known until time for the examination since applications were forwarded individually to a central Selective Service agency at Princeton University, the local board reported.

Attending Meeting

Lt. Robert Hall, officer in charge of the Salvation Army in Big Spring, is in Houston to attend an Army business meeting. He is accompanied by his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Hall left Monday morning and are expected back tonight.

Milk, Ice Fund Gets New Gift

Another contribution to the Milk and Ice Fund is acknowledged. This gift, for \$10, comes from the local B.P.O. Does.

This money, along with that from other contributors, will be used to provide milk and ice for children of needy families in Big Spring. Cases are handled under direction of County Health Nurse Jewel Barton and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

Watson Is In Austin

Charles L. Watson, district tax supervisor for the State Comptroller's office, is in Austin for a supervisor's meeting concerning the Texas store tax. Watson, who has been in Austin since last week, is expected back Wednesday.



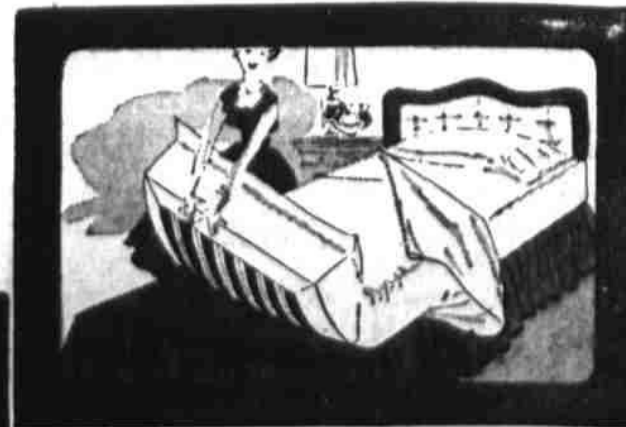
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Bottom Sheets
Double Size
3.98 ea.
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Pacific Contour Sheets
for botom and top

BOTTOM CONTOUR SHEET . . . the famous Pacific contour bottom sheet . . . slips on easily and quickly and needs no more attention until its removed for laundering. The mitered corners and ample tuck-under all around means sheet can't wrinkle . . . means permanent smoothness and greater sleeping comfort. Made of Pacific Sanforized combed percale. Standard double bed size. **3.98 each**
Standard single bed size. **3.69 each**

TOP CONTOUR SHEET . . . here's the clever new invention of a top contour sheet . . . two boxed corners slip over the foot of your mattress and holds the sheet secure . . . has a unique expansion fold for foot room . . . It lies flat when bed is made and expands for plenty of kick room while you sleep. Sides of the sheet are free, with full width to tuck them in if you like . . . the sheet is full length . . . and its made of Pacific Sanforized combed percale. Standard double bed size. **3.98 each**
Standard single bed size. **3.69 each**

Contour
Top Sheets
Double Size
3.98
Single Size
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Munsingwear Knit Underwear

Munsingwear's famous knit underwear for men . . . all in fine quality combed cotton . . . complete selection of styles and sizes . . . knit briefs, knit longies, union suits, t-shirts and undershirts.

Knit Briefs . . . in sizes 28 to 44 waist. Fine combed cotton briefs with patented stretchy seat. **1.00**
Durene knit cotton briefs. **1.50**

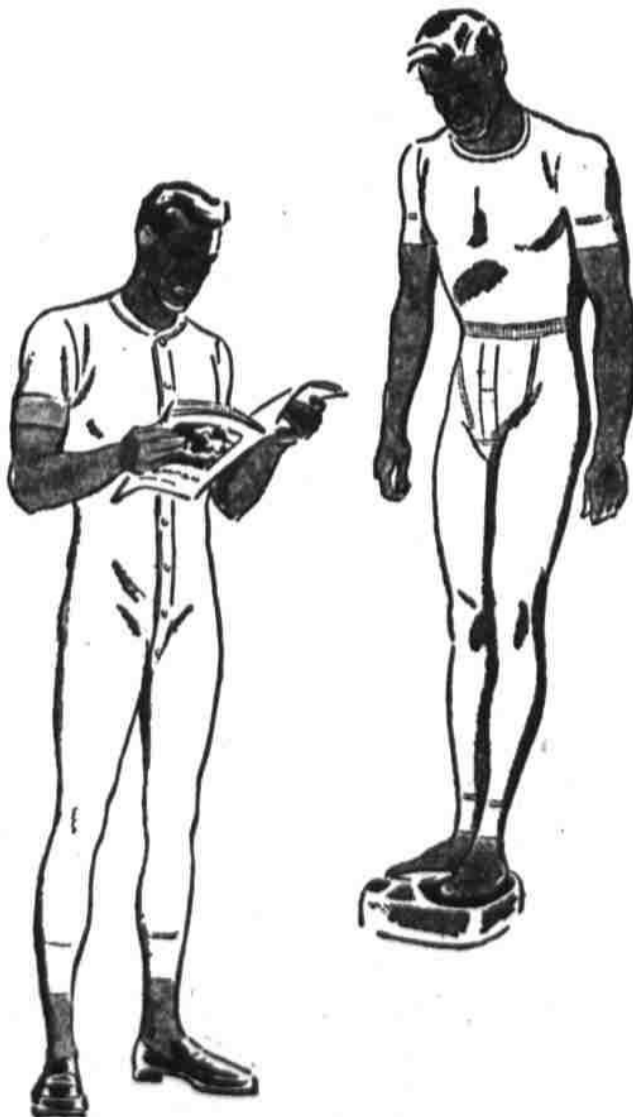
Knit Half-Ways . . . in fine white combed cotton with patented stretchy seat. Sizes 30 to 46. **1.50**

Knit Undershirts . . . in flat and swiss rib white cotton . . . sizes 36 to 44. **1.00 to 1.50**

T-Shirts . . . white cotton knit t-shirts with nylon reinforced neckbands. Sizes 36 to 44. Short sleeves. **1.50**
Regular styles. **1.50**
V-Neck style. **1.50**

Knit Longies . . . white cotton knit longies . . . in sizes 30 to 42. **2.25**
Regulars and talls. **3.95**
25% wool, 75% cotton knit longies. **3.95**

Union Suits . . . in fine combed cotton knit short sleeve, ankle length . . . one piece . . . white only . . . light weight. **3.50**
Regular sizes 36 to 50. **3.50**
Talls (4 to 8). **3.50**



Hamphill-Weiss Co.