BIG SPBING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with early morning fog. High today 70, low to-night 45, high tomorrow 65.

**Primary Returns** 

cers. Generally, the weather was

turning out in a fashion to trump

advance Democratic claims of

possible unprecedented gains.

running behind 1954 and 1956.

that heavily Democratic state.

Maryland's early vote was heav-

Pre-election estimates were that

48 million voters would cast bal-

Hot fights in some states over

right - to - work proposals helped

draw voters to the polls. A rec-

ord off-year vote appeared in pros-

pect in Ohio. Many polling places,

particularly in industrial sections

had long lines waiting when they

OTHER BALLOTS

In New York, the contest be-

Rockefeller for the governorship

was pulling out voters in appar-

ently record or near-record num-

lots quickly from all their eligible

voters and made their counts.

Waterville, N. H., was first. It

gave 15 votes to Wesley Powell,

Republican candidate for gover-

nor, and six to Bernard L. Boutin,

his Democratic opponent. Two

years ago, this community cast 13

The combined vote from this

town plus two other small New

Hampshire towns was 29-11 in fa-

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., gave

the GOP a count of 13-3 compared

four years ago.
President Eisenhower was one

Former President Herbert Hoo-

votes, all Republican.

Washington.

City precinct.

gain they made in 1932.

of contrary predictions, still

cue by the voters from what

Two soldiers guarding a polling

place in western Del Rio province

were wounded by gunfire. A polit-

Rivero Aguero is pledged to

carry on the policies of Batista,

who has dominated Cuban politics

Rivero Aguero resigned the pre-

ier than anticipated. In the past,

**Hike GOP Hopes** 

few straws to boost Republican kie's vote they need only to hold

hopes that their partisans were have the required 50 majority aft-

Outstate Michigan, much of it might pick up from 17 to 40 House

traditionally Republican, reported seats and possibly more. But if

very heavy voting while in Dem- the Democratic rocket went only

ocratic Detroit the balloting was that high, it would fall far short

a big vote has usually worked to publicans 235-200. A majority in

the advantage of Republicans in the next Congress, with a new

As usual, there were a few would sweep Sen. William F. small polling places which got bal- Knowland, the party's candidate

vor of Powell. Two years ago, the of California to produce a major-

same communities went to the ity for a Republican presidential

NEED ONLY ONE

ate Republicans 49-47. With Mus-

their own in today's contests to

Test readings from around the

country showed the Democrats

of the 97 seats the party took

from the Republicans in 1932. Dem-

ocrats now outnumber House Re-

In hotly contested governors

some spectacular trading of state-

SLIGHT EDGE

to trail Democrat Frank Hogan in

the Senate race unless Rockefeller

California's feuding Republicans

seemed headed for a defeat that

for governor, and Gov. Goodwin

J. Knight, its senatorial nominee,

out of political life. Knowland

nudged Knight out of the gov-

ernor's race and they have been

A loss of both the California

seat could set back the ambitions

of Vice President Nixon to become

the 1960 GOP presidential nomi-

nee. The ability of his home base

shooting at each other since.

rolls up a Republican tide.

seat for Alaska, will be 219.

number Republicans 29-19.

er Alaska adds its two.

Democrats now outnumber Sen-



Dionne Quint Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Allard look fondly at their new son born in a Montreal, Canada, hospital. Mrs. Annette Allard, is the second of the surviving Dionne quintuplets to give birth to a baby.

# Cox Leaves For Prison

Rep. James E. Cox left Conroe in 14 months and 12 days if his ing a 2-year prison sentence for prison behavior is good and he lots across the country.

The former state legislator was could be shortened further by givaccompanied by friends. He left ing blood donations or for a few was expected to report in at the other reasons. If he should be state prison around 11 a.m.

insurance man and accountant cent of the charge of consenting to accept a bribe to scuttle a bill in months earned credit—or four labor-management contracts the state legislature to outlaw

fied Sheriff Will S. Willette that had arrived in Huntsville. The sheriff, in turn, telephoned Cox, and the former legislator de-

parted for Huntsville a few min-Sheriff Willette said last night he would "just disregard" the request of immediate arrest he re-

ceived from Travis County Sheriff T. O. Lang. "I'll call Jim and he'll go and surrender when the commitment papers are received at the prison," Willette said. Willette said he and Cox had talked with prison authorities in Huntsville and made the

necessary arrangements. Cox was convicted by a Travis Revealing Sign County district court Oct. 15, 1957 of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe and was given the minimum Court officials in Austin said travel.

agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe. earns "good time" credits. This made a trusty immediately, he

"It is a bitter pill," the Conroe | could serve his full term in a year. It is possible, if he is a model months and 24 days of calendar

Cox made the trip to Huntsville voluntarily. Prison officials noti- and present Board of Pardons and the ballot in California, Colorado, public trust—even when the pris-

roe House member agreed to accept the bribe in return for withdrawing an anti-naturopathic bill

Cox's defense was that he wa filed against Harmon. But he nev-

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (A) Seen on a truck crossing Belmont County: "Have nagging wife; will

# Airman Dies When **Dyess B47 Crashes**

died and three parachuted safely borne within seconds. as their B47 medium jet bomber crashed in flames today.

West Central Texas shortly after way. takeoff from Dyess Air Force

Air police temporarily detained newsmen and several others who entered a small area downwind from the shattered wreckage. They said this was done to permit a check for radiation effects.

A Dyess spokesman declined to say whether the B47, a Strategic fication of relatives. Air Command craft, carried a nuclear weapon. Air Force authorities in the past have said SAC bombers are so armed.

President Fulgencio Batista, in-

ures from the four-man race indi-

- or 43 per cent - of the island's voted.

expressed belief most of their can- killed.

The Dyess information office

ABILENE (AP) - One airman | afire during takeoff but it was air Three parachutes blossomed

shortly after the bomber rose into The ship cracked up in a pas- the air, and its ejected cockpit ture 11 miles southwest of here in canopy fell at the end of a run-

Continuing to rise, the ship election moon for unprecedented crossed U.S. Highway 277 and Senate gains. crashed on the Edgar Davis

Dyess authorities said the crew chief, an enlisted man, died as the craft hit and broke into bits. His talked hopefully of a last-hour resname was withheld pending noti-

Officials identified the three sur- string of congressional defeats Saturday and will return that aftvivors (ages and home towns not stretching from coast to coast. immediately available) as Maj. Don E. Youngmarker, plane com-mander; Capt. John M. Gerdin Democratic gains of from 8 to 12 said control to wer personnel pilot, and Capt. John M. Dowling, Senate seats, including that wrest-

Rebel leader Fidel Castro had

Sterling 100,528; former President tween troops and a police patrol off and on for a quarter century.

called for a boycott. With eight ical agent and a bus driver were

show about 65 per cent had dis- lot boxes at Bauta, 15 miles south

west of Havana

Government sources predicted, threatened to kill him.

tary headquarters. Soldiers shot term ends next Feb. 24.

Batista's Man Wins Cuban

**Election Despite Violence** 

mier Andres Rivero Aguero has perhaps as many as 60 per cent- home.

complete returns showed today.

A light turnout and bloodshed candidates killed during the cam-shot dead.

won election by a wide margin to stayed away from the polls.

marked the heavily guarded bal- paigning, Castro threatened death

Monday, but lopsided early fig- als against Cubans who voted.

cated a landslide for Rivero however, that final returns would

Unofficial tabulations from 3,717 regarded Castro's warnings and

8.521 precincts gave: Rivero Agu- Election day bloodshed included

ero 439,991 votes; Carlos Marquez a mistaken exchange of fire be-

Ramon Gau San Martin 68,649; car at Marianao, the national mili-

Returns were lacking on other at the police under the impression

Hundreds of thousands of the Gaus Inclan. One was captured, istries.

races. But government quarters they were rebels. One man was

overnorships and 126 mayoralties police fire in Havana.

succeed his political sponsor, Apathy and fear were factors.

which require a worker to join a union to hold his job. In addition Paroles has a policy of not grant-Kansas Idaho and Washington. ing paroles to former public offitween Democratic Gov. Averell cials convicted of betraying a Harriman and Republican Nelson

The accusation against Cox was made by Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio. He claimed the Con-

that Cox had introduced. 'trying to trap crooked lobbyists.' On the basis of Cox's complaint charge of offering a bribe was

#### with 12-3 two years ago and 14-0 Y Clubs Campaigning For of those who got in his vote early. Youth, Government Posts He hopped by helicopter from the White House lawn to Gettysburg.

Pa., where he is registered, and put in his ballot, then returned to Fifty-three Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y | Bill French, Buddy Barnes, Jackdelegates will carry the campaign ie Thomas, Roger Flowers, Randy of two of their members for state Hensley. Ken Cobb and Pete ver and former Democratic Chair- offices to the pre-legislative con- Greene man James A. Farley exchanged ference Saturday at Texas Tech. greetings as both put their ballots The Big Spring delegation is as area president, as a candidate Jackie Richbourg, Terry Lewis.

in early in the same New York In advance claims, Democrats for governor in the December Youth in Government project at were shooting the congressional Austin. Also being boosted for reading clerk of the House is Toni Thomas. This office is alloted to Burglars Hit Democrats aimed at a record in the West Texas district, and Senate gains to eclipse the 12-seat should she win the nomination at Lubbock, she will automatically Republicans, ducking a barrage

assume office at Austin. The Big Spring group, accomlooked like a possibly devastating leave from the YMCA at 6 a m.

Final soundings of grass root Senior Tri-Hi-Y - Toni Thomas, Peggy Isaacks, JoAnn Ebling, Judy Reagan, Sharron Creighton, Charlene Campbell, Camile Hefed from GOP Sen. Frederick G. Kathleen Thomas Deloras Baird, Laverne Carter, Junior Tri-Hi-Y-Judi Simpson

Jane Cowper, Sherry Lurting, Marilyn Bigham, Carolyn Sewell, Kay McGibbon, Melinda Crocker, Shirley Terry, Celia Grant, Delores Bonifield, Wanda Boatler, Jane 2071/2 Main, burglars got away

Guin, Judy Foster, Cleo Thomas, with two belts after breaking in Pam Forbus, Judy Johnson, Mary through a window at the rear of Beth Scarber, Elaina Pat-Senior Hi-Y - Joe McWilliams, Ranklin Williamson, Bobby Mc-

Adams, James Howard Stephens, Eddie Kinney, Benny McCrary,

#### A congressional candidate was loting in the revolt-torn nation to all other candidates and repris- reported to have died of a hear Officers Inspect attack at Cienfuegos after rebels **DPS Laboratory** Rebels burned a number of bal-

The sheriff and two members of the police department went to Midland today to inspect the new Hill Schools are invited to attend chemical laboratory equipment be- a Y Indian Guide organization ing installed in the Department of meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Public Safety office there.

Batista's four-year presidential The new laboratory is now ready for operation and officers graders in any school are invitin the campaign with the backing from the surrounding district were ed to take part. miership last spring to participate invited to inspect the new works. didates for the Senate, House, six A rebel suspect was killed by of all four progovernment parties. Two gunmen fired from a car at the home of Vice President Rafael cation, agriculture and labor minGaus Inclan. One was captured.

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After the show, the top date in Could Have Danced All Night."

#### **Voting Starts** On Slow Note WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting Payne by Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in Maine's September election. was reported moderately heavy in Maine's September election. in many areas of the country in This did not take into account today's off-year election of a new Congress, state and local offi- Nov. 25.

Big Spring voters were staying away from the polls in droves today; less than 500 votes had been cast at noon in city boxes. The count shortly before noon today of local boxes indicated that only 428 persons had voted for the national and state candidates plus the nine state constitutional amend-

ments. Largest number of voters for any box paraded by the main fire station, Box No. 4. The count there was 96 shortly before noon. Other box totals include No. 1-22; No. 2-71; No. 3-84; No. 8-52; No. 15-46, and No. 16-57. The polls are to stay open until

#### races, Democrats were expected Legion Auxiliary to eke out a net gain of from one to eke out a net gain of from one to three in what might become Slates Poppy Day

The traditional Poppy Day house control by the two parties. Democratic governors now outwhen casualties of the nation's wars are honored, and crip-Taking the spotlight was New York's battle of the millionaires, pled veterans are assisted, will be observed in Big Spring Saturday. the effort of Republican Nelson This Poppy Day sale will be Rockefeller to take the governorhandled by the local American Leship away from Democrat Averell gion Auxiliary, and will be directed by Mrs. Marvin Patterson. The poppies usually are sold on Rockefeller, a potential bidder the Saturday nearest Armistice for the 1960 Republican presiden- Day, Nov. 11. They are made by However, the present governor to Ohio, such proposals were on tial nomination if he wins, was disabled veterans in VA hospitals, given a slight edge over Harri- and revenue derived from their On the other hand, GOP Rep. KenLegion and Auxiliary service 2 Mishaps Kill neth B. Keating appeared likely

#### **Explorer Leaders** Told Of Program

Explorer leaders of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council got their first briefing on the new Explorer program over the weekend. and up, is being completely revised as of the end of the year. Hencegovernorship and the senatorial forth it will function more like a

young adult organization than as a troop unit. The revisions resulted from a national survey extending over a period of several years. Attending the briefing session Camp Ed Murphy at Lake J. B. candidate then would become sus- Thomas were Carl Campbell Gene Campbell and Bill Bradford

Three Places

The police said that the Baptist

Church at 900 Ohio was entered

Sunday night and that some Sun-

day school literature was taken

Entry was gained by throwing a

rock through a back door glass.

ture, the burglars ransacked the

In addition to taking the litera-

About \$10 was taken from a soft

drink machine at Washington

Place School Monday night. The

burglars entered the building by

the building. Nothing else was

missing at the time police officers

Vonzella Estep, 402 W. 4th, re-

ported loss of a set of stainless

Fathers Invited To

Indian Guide Meet

Fathers of first grade boys in

investigated this morning.

steel tableware Monday

second grade tribe.

breaking out an office door. At Sam's Slack & Shirt Shop,

a downtown business.

No one was injured, but two auafternoon in a collision on the Sny-Junior Hi-Y-Gordon Dickenson, of a mile north of Big Spring. Benny Edwards, Wayne Williams, Charles Dunagan, Donald Dorsey, Sophomore Hi-Y-Johnny Freeman and Emmett Kent Morgan.

### City's Tax Take Nears \$150,000

from assessments of \$152,315.76. The city is giving a three per cent discount for payment before Nov.

DEMO APATHY

Moderately Heavy Voting

Marks Elections Over U. S.

# Texans Decide Today If GOP Drive Succeeds

Associated Press Staff Writer

in other areas. Whether Democratic apathy and big Republican push can dent this section of the Solid South was decided at the polls today. Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Ralph Yarborough, predicted victory in Dal-

But so did Yarborough and observers generally expected the Democrats to lose little ground either statewide or locally.

Also at stake are nine proposed Texas constitutional amendments. A vote of about one million was forecast by Bob Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau. The TEB is a vote - counting agency set up by news media.

Johnson credited the strong GOP campaign for the unusually heavy off-year vote. Probably the best GOP chance is in Dallas, where incumbent

Rep. Bruce Alger (R) is running against Barefoot Sanders, a Democratic legislator. The Congres sional race is rated a tossup. At Houston, Democrat Bob Casey is rated a slight favorite over Republican T. E. Kennerly in the race for Congress.

Yarborough didn't campaign very actively against Whittenburg and was out of the state much of

# One, Injure Seven

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP)-Two highway accidents within three minutes killed a Lubbock woman and injured seven other persons Mrs. Homer Sullivan, 48, died

in the crashes, involving three cars. None of the injured was believed to be in serious condition. Highway patrolmen said a car driven by Sullivan, 50, struck another auto making a left turn in front of him. They reported the third vehicle, with Don Tucker, 28, of Littlefield, plowed into the wreckage as bystanders sought to remove the Sullivans:

Sullivan and Tucker were among the injured. Three teen-agers trying to rescue the Lubbock couple also were among those suffering minor injuries.

# No One Injured

tomobiles were damaged Monday der Highway about three-fourths of the United Fund campaign Highway Patrolman Kel Davis said the collision occurred when land attempted to pass to the right of a car driven by Peggy Moore Carver, 601 Circle Dr., Big Spring. Mrs. Carver was preparing to make a right turn at the

# have hit a church, a school, and

City tax revenue neared the tions through Monday amounting This total is the net collected

Monday's revenue amounted to

Gov. Daniel did not bother to campaign against his Republican opponent, Edwin Mayer of Sonora, The Republicans have four candidates in the field for the 31member state Senate, 27 for the 150-member House, and others in strictly local campaigns.

The Constitution party ran a slate, but was expected to have little effect. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of

Bonham is unopposed for his 24th term in Congress.

"Of course I will win," Yarborough said in Dallas Monday. "A Republican, Thad Hutcheson, an able attorney from a distingushed Texas family and chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, ran against me in 1957 and received less than 220,-

000 votes. "I don't believe my opponen

# **Coahoma Needs**

an immediate demand of an ad-

that the board had, in its Monday evening meeting, authorized 999,000 gallons. the employment of a second grade teacher. He is anxious to receive applications. Miller also would remainder was consumed by Calike to have applications for a bot-Cosden. Minimum usage for fourth grade teacher to be em- a day during the month was 2,328,ployed at mid-term

more than for a year ago. The each have 39 pupils, and these must be broken into three sections. The system has one other elementary school.

Crowding is being felt in all

Thad Hutcheson did in 1957," he

Whittenburg said if there is a heavy vote, between 800,000 and a million, he would win. "I expect to receive half a million votes. My estimate of my op-

ponent's vote is 375,000," the Amarillo businessman said. Mayer said "I'm telling my friends that I'm as good as elected. I've talked to about 2,000 people and only three said they were against me. You can't beat those

Daniel declared victory was in

the bag. Both sides urged a heavy vote, with the Democrats pointing out the size will determine the number of delegates to the presidential series of conventions in 1960.

The proposed constitutional amendments would, among other things, provide annual salaries and legislative sessions and permit the Legislature to spend money to advertise Texas.

### Water Use Under **Budget Estimates**

Water consumption in Big Spring

Enrollment Monday had reach- est daily consumption was 4,168,ed 692, which is about 12 per cent 000 gallons on Oct. 9. second grade sections at Coahoma | P-TA Course Set

during October turned up about 15 million gallons less than the Last winter when setting up the ditional elementary teacher in the budget, the city estimated that

150 million gallons of water would Supt. H. L. Miller said today be needed in October. The actual consumption last month was 135.-Of the total, only 98,086,000 gallons were used in Big Spring; the

000 gallons on Oct. 19. The high-

George Archer, president of Howard County P-TA Council, will second grade section at Midway teach a procedure course at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Midway School: He conducted a similar course grades to a certain extent, said Monday evening at the Knott

# Final UF Reports In Highway Mishap Slated Wednesday

urgent appeal for all workers to turn in reports at the final report meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday. 'Please turn in all cards, whether they have been completed or said Lewis Price, general 000. Bernie Coughlin, chairman,

Joining Price and other drive workers have devoted to the drive, leaders in the appeal for a lastday concerted effort on the part of all workers, Clyde McMahon, UF president, said that all indicators point to a successful campaign-if all prospects are seen immediate-

Wind-up plans for the annual drive call for a clean-up crew to start work immediately after the Wednesday report meeting. An effort will be made by that group to the campaign this week.

Reports at Monday's meeting pushed the total raised so far to \$74,243. The campaign goal is \$89,-

Advance Gifts \$20,779, Special Gifts \$20.536, Employe \$19,-365, Public Employe \$10,762, and Metropolitan \$2,600. The Metropolitan Division started its work only last week and faces a campaign quota of \$9,-

Wednesday. The report meeting will be held in Room No. 1 at the Settles Hotel, starting at 2 p.m.

said that despite the short time

all must turn in reports or cards



Slays Stepfather

Jerry Spriggs, 13-year-old House ton junior high school student, is being held in connection with the fatal shooting of his step-father

# 'Hot' Performance Not Eartha's Fault

LONDON (AP)-Dusky Eartha Britain's show business calendar, Kitt slunk sexily onto a London the Queen and Philip congratulatstage Monday night and Britain's ed Eartha on the performance. Queen Elizabeth II sent out an ican star of Philip. "A very nice SOS to turn off the heat.

was purely coincidental.

tertainers taking part in this billed as mixing "grand old tim-Boone was another.

As Eartha purred out

Airport, College Heights and Park

man. And witty, too. But the plea went to the boiler "She spoke to me as if I were a room of London's vast Coliseum person she had known for a long Theater-not to Eartha. Her aptime." Eartha continued, "She is pearance at the time apparently so warm and vibrant, so very much younger looking than I iman eye-popping, skin-tight agined. So simpatica. dress of flame-colored chiffon, the The well-heeled audience paid American girl was one of 500 en- up to \$200 to see the charity show

In addition, fathers of second year's biggest-ever royal com- ers with brand new climbers.' performance. Singer Pat her ater's revolving stage at one Making the trip were Sheriff of the Y, said that organizers throaty "I Wanna Be Evil," point. The curtain finally came He is a 53-year-old historian and Miller Harris, and Leo Hull and were ready to assist in setting Prince Philip, the Queen's hus-down on "My Fair Lady" stars

Bobo Hardy, general secretary

Grim Task On Quemoy

Coffins of Nationalist Chinese soldiers killed on Quemoy by Communist shelling rest in a military vehicle for removal to a burial ground on the island. Helmeted soldiers wait to accompany the bodies

other propaganda forum.

ment for a year.

With the Soviet Union adamant-

There was considerable antici-

The Western Powers and the So-

### Soviets To Return To Arms Groups

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) was a reverse for the West and a -The Soviet Union's return to the feather in the Soviet cap. It re-U.N. Disarmament Commission mained to be seen whether it would bring disarmament any was assured today after approval closer. of a compromise enlarging the The Soviets for the past year group to include all 81 U.N. members for the next year. had boycotted the commission,

After U.S. and Soviet agreement which the last Assembly expandon the compromise, the U.N. Po- ed from 12 to 25 members. The attack by any great power for litical Committee voted 78-0 Mon- Soviets contended the commission day night to approve the omnibus makeup was weighted against them. commission. France and Cuba abstained, and Jordan was absent. noon to give final approval.

#### Moisture Dampens Parts Of Texas

By The Associated Press Rain and fog dampened a wide pation that the commission evenarea of East and South Texas tually would set up small sub-

rain and fog covered everything east and south of a line from Lufkin to south of Waco to Laredo.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 34 degrees at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:39 p.m. Monday included 12-nation commission. Those al-Brownsville 1.19 inches, Harlingen 1, Corpus Christi .10, Kingsville call a commission meeting and .20. Beeville .04 and lesser

amounts elsewhere Rain fell Monday night from San Lower Rio Grande Valley

# Allies To Ask Russia To Join

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Western Allies will ask the Soviet finally announced the results. Union to join in developing a vast military inspection system capable of blocking a surprise nuclear perhaps 10 years.

Any system worked out now would have to be overhauled after The United States and Britain a decade, it was explained, to take into account new weapons. A plenary meeting of the As- had maintained that an 81-mem- take into account new weapons. sembly was called for this after- ber commission would be too un- The proposed system would wieldy for useful negotiations. mean an end to much secrecy in They said it would become an the Soviet Union, and officials are

not optimistic. The first round of talks opening y holding out and smaller nations Monday in Geneva's conference anxious for some break in the hall is designed to be highly technideadlock, the Western Allies fi- cal-to see whether Communists nally agreed to try the enlarge- and Western experts can agree on the requirements of a workable in-

spection arrangement. If the meeting makes progress officials indicated, the United States is prepared to provide the Soviets with some now-secret information about radar and prob ably other devices which could be used in detecting military mobilization moves, missile and aircraft

flights and the like. The technical meeting may be followed — again depending on its success - by later political negotiations. The powers then would be confronted with specific questions of the local and area of inspection zones to begin putting the proposed system into operation. The Soviets have said they intend to raise the question of zones at the conference beginning next week. American and Allied negotiators will not agree to deal with such matters at this time, informants here said. Hence the first round of talks at Geneva may be Radio Moscow a wrangle over what should be

#### Real Cool Gal

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) -Wearing a pair of glasses and nothing else, a woman boarded a bus in Toronto's East End, rode a dozen blocks without a word and got off. an appeared to be about 35 and Beautiful." He told his students, attention to his look of surprise. Police were unable to find the woman. The temperature was 40 to Radio Moscow and a Colum-

#### Going Too Far On Halloween Pranks

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — county Judge Bill Ward issued County of peace warrants for breach Halloween pranksters he said carried things too far. Ward said several youths, none younger than 18, set up roadblocks, then tossed rocks and cans at the stopped vehicles, breaking out about six windshields and sending one man to a hospital.

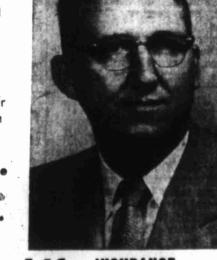
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Moncalli, went through the coronation ceremony. Through it all the 76-year-old former patriarch of Venice reserene, often smiling bemained matic moment in the coronation nignly. His voice throughout the long mass and his greetings to the Catholic hierarchy of the world remained clear and resonant.

Mingling in the roar, the great

campanone, the master bell of

St. Peter's began to toll, and the

lesser bells of Rome's churches

More than 50,000 persons had

jammed the vast reaches of St.

Peter's Basilica for the solemn

church, representatives of foreign

President Eisenhower was rep-

resented by Secretary of Labor

secretary of State Robert Murphy,

and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, for-

The impressive spectacle began

with a long procession of prelates

and nobles into the portico of the

basilica. Purple-clad bearers car-

ried the Pope, who sat on a por-

The papal procession halted first

throne to pray. Then it moved to

the chapel of St. Gregory where

Pope John was invested with his

His hands were ceremoniously

washed to symbolize spiritual

cleansing and then he was vested

As the procession moved toward

for the solemn Pontifical Mass.

mer ambassador to Italy....

ment where the Pope

table throne.

coronation robes

Peter's chair.

took up the carol of triumph.

The crowd began to roar as 84year-old Cardinal Canali took the tiara of jewel-encrusted gold on crown in his hands and prepared to place it on the pontiff's head. the head of the sharecropper's son The pontiff adjusted the crown from a little north Italian village. himself and looked solemnly out There were more than four into the crowd. hours of impressive religious rites The Pope rose slowly and chant-

ed his "urbi et orbi" - the traditional blessing of the pontiff to the The coronation took place on the same central balcony overlooking crowd remained silent throughout the square on which Pope John his recitation. For the first time in history, ago today after his election by the millions of West Europeans witnessed the coronation of a pope

through the agency of television. All the pomp and ceremony of The Pope slowly made the sign the Roman Catholic Church were mustered for the coronation rites. of the Cross in several directions But there was humility, too, in at the end, and after the "amen," the crowd thundered wildly, shouting "Viva il Papa" - Long Live the Pope -over and over.

A mighty roar went up from

some 200,000 persons in the great

Pontifical Mass and other reli-MIDLAND (A) - An early gious rites which preceded the outchance to tell the grand jury was door coronation. Dist. Atty. Joseph Mims' promise St. Peter's was resplendent with red damask and gold, blazing with 350,000 electric light bulbs and today to County Commissioner Tommy Marricle who says he was offered a \$25,000 bribe. flickering candles. The vast audience included prelates of the

Marricle said yesterday the offer came up soon after he took office last year. It was an effort, governments, papal nobility-and he said, to secure his vote for resimple priests, nuns and Romans. districting precincts in Midland County. James Mitchell, Deputy Under-

Marricle indicated the offer came by telephone. "I couldn't put my finger on the man that offered it because he didn't come to me," he explained

Marricle made his statement during a discussion of a petition, submitted last week, asking that Midland County be redistricted by population. A motion for redistricting made by Commissioner Ed Gideon died for want of a second. at the chapel of the Holy Sacra-Marricle said he told of the offer but "not for publication Obviously in anger, he continued: "I must have looked like an

easy mark when I was elected to this job because I wasn't a big property owner. I was offered \$25,000 for redistricting and turned it down. I didn't need the money that bad.' Other commissioners expressed

the main altar, flax was burned shock at the report.
Gideon said, "This is going to be a black mark on the county if of the world. the state and nation hear about

### Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP) - Daily average crude production increased 9,205 barrels to 6.915.830 the week ended to the world. Nov. 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The week's output raised the Journal's estimate of 1958 production to 2,019,096,060 barrels compared to 2,204,312,965 a year ago. Oklahoma fell 17,500 barrels to

Colorado rose 800 barrels to 132,-060, and Arkansas 100 to 79,750. Louisiana fell 125 barrels to 899,-

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#### **Democrats Seek** Pageantry Denotes Minnesota Sweep **Papal Coronation**

decide today on the bid of Dem- seas en route to the Persian Gulf ocrats to complete a sweep they from Long Beach, Calif., the Navy started in 1954 with election of said Monday night. Gov. Orville L. Freeman, 40. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope numerous nephews and nieces John XXIII was crowned today in were present, dressed in black glittering medieval ceremonies investing him as the 262nd spiritual emotion, as their kinsman, the

two-year term is regarded as certain. Chief interest centers on the effort of Rep. Furnamental Husbands! Wives! effort of Rep. Eugene McCarthy, This tiny community in central ruler of the Roman Catholic former Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal 42, to wrest from Republican Edward J. Thye the U.S. Senate seat Thye has held for 12 years. Mc-Carthy, a former teacher, has pitted his 10-year record in the U.S. House against that of the 62-yearold Thye.

#### Crewman Killed

HONOLULU (AP) - One crewman was killed and seven were injured when the Liberian tanker MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Voters World Glory encountered heavy

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lowed any individual member to also rotated the chairmanship each month

Antonio south to the coast and the viet Union finally agreed that Sec-

at Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls sion after consulting with U. N.

committees to do the actual nego-The Weather Bureau said the tiating, the plan followed in the past when only 12 nations made up the parent group. The United States won some points in the dickering over the rules. U.S. Ambassador Henry Midland also had fog.

Cabot Lodge's chief goal was to see that the big new group would not use the rules of the original

retary General Dag Hammar-Highs Monday varied from 76 skjold would convene the commis-

to 62 at Laredo DEAR ABBY

### BAREFOOT, HAPPY

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every morning | daughter is being married in an when I drive my son to school evening ceremony in November. I pass a certain house and I see It will be a very fashionable afing paper in his pajamas. This fair. My husband and I were ina man come out to get the mornis not all. He is barefoot but he vited to the wedding and reception wears a hat. He recognizes me but my husband does not want to by my car and he always waves attend because he has only one barrassed for my little boy that suit—a charcoal grey tweed with and tips his hat. I am so em-I nearly lose control of the car. a fleck of red in it. He feels Do you think a man who wears he would be conspicuous in this a hat when he goes out to get the suit. We cannot afford to buy him morning paper in his pajamas a new suit for this occasion. Should the head? Should I report him, didn't attend, my employer would ignore him, or what?

SHOCKED DRIVER appreciated SHOCKED: His attire is a little startling, I admit, but it borrow (or rent) a dark suit or doesn't indicate there is anything tuxedo for this occasion if he feels the matter with his head (he's his only suit would be inappropriprotecting it, anyway). If this ate. You should both attend. shocks you. take another route.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and my husband is 22. We were married old and everybody's seen them beonly three weeks when his Mama cause I wore them last year in came to our apartment with an the seventh grade. My mother empty suitcase, packed his clothes sews quite well, but lately I have and moved him out. He stood there a more developing figure, She like a dummy while she told me makes them so square and loose to my face I didn't know anything I won't wear them. She says if about feeding a husband and she I won't wear what she has made needed him worse than I did. He me she won't make me any more stayed away three days so I and she won't buy me any new went to his Mama's and we had a dresses, either. I asked for an albig battle and I asked him to come lowance to buy my own clothes home with me. He said he'd think but she won't give it to me. What it over. He's still thinking it over should I do? WITHOUT CLOTHES and it is going on a week. My DEAR WITHOUT: You're not folks signed for me to get mar- really "without clothes" - you ried although they weren't very simply refuse to wear the clothes crazy about him, so I can't go your mother has made for you. If home and tell them they were right and I was wrong. My money is running low. Where can I NEWLYWED

DEAR NEWLY: Admit you misjudged him and go home to your parents. A meeting with your parts, his parents and your husband should be arranged at once, responsibilities of a husband, stamped envelope.

feet is quite right in I attend the wedding alone? If wonder why. Any advice will be

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: Your husband could

DEAR ABBY: My problem about clothes. My clothes are so

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square of St. Peter's at the clia few minutes after midnight after the town's 22 voters cast ballots at the home of Town Clerk of the successor to Pope Pius XII. Wendell Stevenson. Nicola Cardinal Canali, aged The vote for governor was 15 for Republican candidate Wesley pro-dean of the College of Car-Powell, six for his Democratic dinals, placed the beehive-shaped opponent, Bernard L. Boutin, and On the rest of the ballot, the voters went solidly Republican, except for two votes cast for a Democratic candidate for the Govinside the vast basilica of St. ernor's Council. All 13 ballots cast in Waterville Peter's. in 1956 went to Republican gubernatorial candidate Lane Dwinell and the rest of the GOP ticket. Right behind Waterville in the made his first appearance a week completion of vote tabulations was College of Cardinals. Ellsworth, N.H., which had hoped

to be the first in the nation - except that the ballot clerk there overslept In Ellsworth, all 12 votes went to Powell and Rep. Rerkins Bass the presence of the pontiff's fam-(R-NH), shutting out Boutin and ily. Three brothers, a sister and Democratic House candidate Stu-

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tion results.

WATERVILLE, N.H. (AP)-

first in the nation to report elec-

Its tabulations were completed

New Hampshire today was the Church.

art V. Nims. Ellsworth usually votes straight Republican. It gave all 12 votes to Midland Man

Eisenhower in 1956. Elaborate plans for Ellsworth to be first in the nation to announce vote results went awry when Mrs. Richard Murphy, the ballot clerk, failed to show up at midnight, as

Before the voting got under way at 12:20 a.m., she explained she had fallen asleep and had forgotten all about the plans to vote at In 10 minutes the results were

ready, but Chief Selectman Allie Batchelder, who was to announce them, explained his glasses were broken. He turned the warrants over to Town Clerk Ida Clark, who

nunist China today accused the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy of firing poison gas at the Chinese

The Nationalists denied their forces were using gas and in turn accused the Communists of laying the propaganda groundwork to use

poison gas themselves. The Communists claimed the gas attack occurred during Monday's blazing artillery duel during which the Reds pounded Quemoy and its smaller neighbors with 39,162 shells in 18 hours. The firing subsided at midnight and the Quemov area was reported quie today - an even-numbered day of the month on which the Communists are pledged not to attack

landing areas. The broadcast in effect accused the United States of cooperating in the alleged gas attack, declar-ing that it had come after the meeting of Secretary of State Dulles with President Chiang Kaishek and after "the supply of large amounts of ammunition by the United States to the Chiang

# Gets Gift Music

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Thanks to American history students at Roosevelt Junior High here, Radio Moscow has School some new music to play.

Samuel J. Williams, their teacher, caught an announcement from the Soviet station that it didn't The driver told police the wom- have a recording of "America the completely at ease. She paid no and they volunteered to rectify the

Two records were sent directly bus resident sent a third to the

editor of Radio Moscow's letters department. The station has notified the senders that Moscow Mail Bag

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#### Muzzled

Mike Hansen, of Cleveland, Tex., member of Texas A&M College cadet corps and custodian of the A&M mascot, Reveille II, adjusts a muzzle on Reveille which she now must wear along with a leash during the football games. Once she had freedom of the gridiron when her team was performing and ran happily beside the Aggie band during half-time ceremonies. Not so now. Reason is that Rev is accused of biting a Texas Christian University assistant coach during a game, sinking her fangs into the referee of the Aggie-Houston game earlier in the season and upsetting the dignity of photographers by barking at them while they worked on the side-

### **Elections At A Glance**

Approximately 48 million, or 63 ed to control the Senate and 219 per cent of the estimated eligible the House. voters, are expected to cast ballots today. More than 1,000 candidates are seeking 33 seats in the U.S. Senate, 432 in the House, 32

governorships. Weather forecast: Sunny and mild in most of the nation, with temperatures ranging from the 50s

Maine held its election Sept. 8 when the Democrats picked up a Senate and a House seat, and Alaska holds its first election Nov. ators, including 62 holdovers, and as 11 p.m. on the West Coast.

1436 House members, with 50 need-

Democrats now control both houses, the Senate 49-47, and the House 235-200, not counting the Maine results. To win back control of Congress, Republicans would have to show a net gain of 3 senators and 19 House members. Counting Maine and Alaska, 34 governors are being elected this year. Democrats now hold 79 gov-

ernorships, Republicans 19. Polls close today as early as 25. Thus, the new Congress open- p.m., EST, in parts of Rhode Ising in January will have 98 sen- land and Tennessee and as late

would outlaw the union shop.

big split in Republican ranks.

Gov. Knight, long friendly to la-

issue as the reason for not en-

The extra-long campaign actually began Jan. 7, 1957, when Know-

land announced he would not seek

re-election to the Senate. A scram-

ble began that culminated in

Knight's switch to the Senate race

-a post he had said he didn't

Nixon Endorses

Alaska Candidates

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Monday with the strongest words

publican candidates in what will

He emphasized the youth of for-

mer Gov. Mike Stepovich and said

he would make "one of the greatest senators Alaska will ever

He described John Butrovich Jr. as a man who seeks the governor-

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### 'Frisco Votes Will **Decide GOP Split**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Cali- one office and a Democratic for fornia votes today to decide a 17- another office." month-long campaign that split! Labor unions threw their organithe Republican party and raised zation into a house-by-house drive bright Democratic hopes for a to get out the vote against Propo-

In the early hours of Wednes- tiative measure which Knowland day, returns from the 58 counties embraced as the overriding issue will tell whether the surprising in his campaign. The measure Democratic tide is in the prospect for a change in state political

Democrats predicted a sweep of landslide proportions.

They based it largely on belief that Republican Sen. William F. Knowland, who seeks to become governor, alienated the crucial independent vote by his controversial "right-to-work" program and his clash with GOP Gov. Good-

Everything seemed to point to Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's election as the state's second Democratic governor of this century. All the signs favored Democratic Rep. Clair Engle over Knight for the Senate and a Democratic gain of one to four con-

Democratic optimism grew out of what they detected as a new California trend to vote the party ticket. Registration leans Dem- ended a three-day tour of Alaska ocratic by 1,199,000, and Knowland, a conservative Republican, of his campaign in support of Rehas not adhered to the be-kindto - Democrats philosophy that helped former Gov. Earl Warren and Knight overcome the GOP's

Pointing up the division in Republican ranks, Knowland advised voters in recent days, "It is not He necesary that you vote the way you are registered. You can vote for a Republican candidate for



### Youth Speaker

Dale Pruett, now a junior at Wayland Baptist College in Plain-view, will be the minister for the youth-led revival at Forsan Baptist Church. The meeting begins Wednesday and continues through Sunday with services at 7 p.m. daily except for Friday when the worship will be at 5 p.m. Dale Pruett has served two summers as a missionary in California under the tenmaker program. He was licensed to preach in 1954. Leading the singing will be George White, accompanied by Lorita Overton,

### **Demos Shoot** For Moon In Pennsylvania

Democratic party shoots today for power and prestige it has never had before in Pennsylvania. For the first time since the

1860s the Republicans entered a state election in the unaccustomed role of underdog. Their voter registration lead has been narrowed to 217,606. It was nearly a million four years ago.

Democrats, in control of the statehouse for the past four years, never in history have been able to win the governorship two terms in a row. But never before have they had a better chance than to-

Observers have forecast a Democratic victory, particularly in the contests for the five statewide offices. If the prediction comes true - and the Republicans hope it won't - it will be the first time since the Civil War that the Democrats will hold Pennsylvania's three top offices. Democrat Joseph S. Clark won the other U.S. Senate seat two years ago. Contending for the governorship

were Democrat David L. Lawrence, now serving his fourth term as mayor of Pittsburgh, and Reading pretzer manufacturer Arthur T. McGonigle, the Republican. It was an old pro, 55 years in politics, against a political novice who never held public office. Lawrence is 69, McGonigle

In the race for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Edward Martin were Democratic Gov. George M. Leader, a York County chicken farmer, and veteran Philadelphia Congressman Hugh Scott, a lawyer who has served 16 years in the U.S. House.

Leader, at 40, four years ago was the youngest man ever elected governor and only the second Democrat. Scott. 57, was the first Republican to win a congressional seat in Philadelphia since 1950. Voting also chose today a lieutenant governor, a secretary of internal affairs, a State Supreme Court justice, 30 congressmen, 210 members of the State House of Representatives and 26 of 50 state

senators Republicans now control the a 17-13 edge, but from 2 to 6 GOP

### Egypt Enjoys **Cotton Boom**

CAIRO (P)-Egypt's new cotton season is off to a lively start after a bumper harvest, the Ministry of

Agriculture reported. The 1958 unginned cotton crop, sition 18, the "right-to-work" iniequal to 100 lbs.), which represents an average output of 4.85 kantars

per acre. Ginned cotton, according to the estimate, amounted to 9,698,000 kantars or an average of 5.09 kan-"Right-to-work" provoked the

The 1957 output was 8,837,002 kantars of unginned cotton and bor, gave his differences on this 9,210,003 kantars of ginned cotton. The total export of cotton during the season ended Aug. 31 amounted to 5.664.755 kantars valued at 105,957,000 Egyptian pounds, the ministry disclosed.

Topping the list of Egyptian cotton importers are Russia and Czechoslovakia, with whom Egypt concluded a 1955 "arms for cot-

Cotton experts say Egypt produces as much as 65 per cent of the world total output of long sta-

### Hopes Of Presidential Seekers Reach Boom Or Break Stage

or-break stage today as 32 states elect governors.

can William F. Knowland of California, have sought their parties' presidential nominations in past years. Both insist they are now seeking only to be governor. In their current races, both are rated by pollsters and political ob-

servers as underdogs — Harriman considerably less so than Know-In what has come to be dubbed the Battle of the Millionaires, Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller is

rated a slight favorite to unseat Harriman In California, the Democrats say they are confident that their

Democratic lawyer took on a vet- and from the onetime GOP strong- ocrat Clinton A. Clauson was eran Republican congressman to- hold of Oregon. day as New Jerseyans cast ballots for a U.S. senator.

The election was rated a tossup. It followed a gentlemanly and lackluster campaign between Harrison A. Williams Jr., 38, the Democrat, and Rep. Robert W. Kean, 65, the Republican.

At their most partisan, Williams said his opponent had shown isolationist tendencies during 20 years in the House, and Kean referred to what he called Williams' "rather radical voting record" as a congressman from 1954 to 1957. The Democrats have not won a Senate seat from New Jersey since 1936. They buck an even stronger tralition in the 14 congressional Taces since they have not dominated the New Jersey House delegation since the 1912 election. At present there are nine Republican and five Democratic representatives.

Williams topped off his bid for voter support with a noon-to-midnight telethon and then went home congressional delegation, holding to his wife and five children in Westfield

> Democratic Cov. Robert B. Meyner, as he has done throughout the campaign, gave Williams a big assist during the television

> out, observers are certain to interpret it as affecting Meyner's chances for a place on the national Democratic ticket in 1960.

#### Composer Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Harry Revel, according first estimates, totaled died Monday of a cerebral hemor-9,244,000 kantars (one kantar is rhage. He wrote the scores for the Ziegfeld Follies of 1931 and other Broadway stage productions as well as the scores for several ilms. He was born in London.

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# Chronograph Repair

War II.

Senate.

Charles Gibbons.

Arizona's neighbor, New Mexi-

In Nevada, a late switch in the

Democrat John Burroughs.

Charles M. Russell.

elected to the U.S. Senate.

publicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any remaining White House ambitions of two of the nation's better known political figures reach the boomportical figures reach the boomport or-break stage today as 32 states.

On the other hand, a victory of the nation of On the other hand, a victory many years as state controller. for either man automatically His Republican opponent is Rep. The two, Democrat Averell Har- would rank him a potent prospect riman of New York and Republi- as a presidential candidate. That also would be true of their op-

ponents if they win. Although this is his first bid for elective office, Rockefeller already is regarded — if he wins cratic incumbent Foster Furcolo today — as a possible contender with Vice President Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination

Another gubernatorial race with presidential overtones is in Michigan. Gov. G. Mennen Williams. seeking an unprecedented sixth term, was favored to defeat Republican Paul D. Bagwell, The extent of Williams' expected victory could affect his prospects in the 960 Democratic National Conven-

Lively races also are in prospect in some other states electing governors today.

In addition to New York, the Republicans contend they have a good chance to oust Democrats from governorships in traditional-NEWARK N.J. (AP)-A young ly Republican Iowa and Kansas that state's Sept. 8 election. Dem-And the GOP has practically ocrat Edmund S. Muskie, who was

staked claim to little Rhode Island where Republican Christopher Del Sesto is trying again to of the nation's 48 statehouses. Of unseat Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts.

Del Sesto, after apparently winning two years ago, was edged out by Roberts in a bitter court fight over absentee ballots. The Republicans now are calling for Del Sesto's "re-election."

Another 1956 repeat occurs in Ohio. But this time Democrat Michael V. DiSalle is given an even or better chance of whipping his opponent of two years ago, Republican incumbent C. William

The Democrats also expect to

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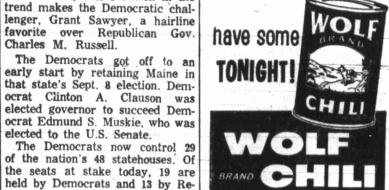
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio voting headed today for a new off-year election high under the

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill, rematched for a second term against Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former President Tru-James P. S. Devereux, who comman's price controller, embraced manded the Marine garrison at the work issue late in a slow-mov-Wake Island at the outset of World ing campaign.

#### A fairly close race is predicted Arizona's Eyes in Massachusetts, where Demo-On Senate Race is challenged by Republican

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Re-And the same thing is true in publican Barry Goldwater or Arizona, where Democrat Robert Democrat Ernest W. McFarland? Morrison and Republican Paul Goldwater, 49, seeks return to Fannin are seeking the seat vacated by Ernest W. McFarland, who the Senate seat he took from Mcis trying to return to the U.S. Farland in 1952

McFarland, 64, wants to resume a senatorial career started in 1940 co, offers a tossup between GOP and capped by election as major-incumbent Edwin L. Mechem and ity leader before the 1952 setback.





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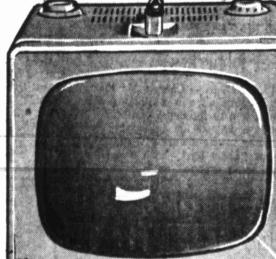
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### Surplus Of Unwanted Dust

Perhaps this is of minor consequence, but one problem resulting from successive wet spells this fall might be attacked and solved to the comfort if not the benefit of the city.

Mud from unpaved areas was brought into the downtown areas to supplement a generous supply of dust already there. Now that fair weather has returned, this slush has turned to a powdery fine dust of no small volume.

Cars zipping up and down the street stir it as though a miniature whirlwind

had hold of the mass. Cross currents of wind then swirl the dust like a young

You can shut your eyes, brush your clothes, or shake your hair and otherwise ignore it. But it would be so much nicer this strip of dirt on either side of the streets could be swept up or flushed down storm sewers.

This would be more pleasant for everyone and would help provide a better impression of our town.

#### Man, The Venturesome Animal

Nine space experts have taken a look into the future to see what they could see and come up with a forecast of the next quarter-century that is enough to curl the hair on a bald head.

Their findings are set forth in Astronautics, the journal of the American Rocket Society.

In the next 25 years, the experts say, colonies of earthmen will occupy the moon, Mars and Venus; rockets will be boring their way toward the outer planets, more than three billion miles from earth; huge space transports will be carrying hundreds, maybe thousands of people into space on expeditions that may last most of a lifetime; and the earth will be ringed with satellites and space stations.

A few years ago these predictions would have drawn hearty laughs on all sides, even from many scientists. They would be denounced as crazy emanations from sick brains. Now, we're not so sure.

But accepting these wild-eyed predictions as possible and even probable, there remains one three-letter word followed by an interrogation-point:

A lot of people who know "how" to do a thing are not qualified to explain the 'why" of things. "Why" an old AngloSaxon word, breaks down into "for what cause, reason or purpose," to quote Mr. Webster. "How" belongs to the workaday world of practicality; why is the province of the philosopher.

Why should colonies of men want to inhabit the moon? For the same reason that a man wants to climb a mountain because it is there. Going to the moon is a challenge to man's restless quest for knowledge and adventure. It is quite possible he might find on earth's little playmate something to advanie the wellbeing of human society; it is absolutely certain he wuld find there the answer to many questions that have aggravated man's curiosity bump since the dawn of time.

But the quest for sheer information, for the knowledge of good and evil is not what drives him into interstellar space. He sees a mountain he must climb; he scents a secret to be revealed; he yearns to do something no man has ever done before. He hears a challenge and he reacts to it as the insensate vegetable reaches for the sun.

It is a good thing God made him that way, otherwise he would still be living in caves, courting his women with a club, and competing with the apes on equal

### Marquis Childs Eisenhower Era Ended For The GOP

LOS ANGELES—Out of the confusion publican curse—"We happy (in recent days of campaign oratory, so much of it wildly irrelevant and often recklessly irresponsible, two facts seem fairly clear.

1. The vote will be largely an anti-vote; an expression of discontent and distrust with things as they are. While the reasons for this are many and varied they add up to a protest in some respects blind and unreasoning. If the Democrats interpret the outcome as a vote of confidence they will be deluding themselves.

2. The free ride the Republicans took on the name and the reputation of Dwight D. Eisenhower is definitely ended. Although the Eisenhower coattails could never carry many Congressional free riders, still America's most popular wartime hero established the GOP in power nationally after 20 long and barren years. The election is likely to mark the end of the Eisenhower era.

These conclusions reflect the mood of the country as the reporter found it in a tour of a dozen Midwestern and Western states. The people seem to know what they are against-high prices, higher and higher taxes applied by every level of government, recurring war scares reflected in ominous black headlines. They are not at all sure what they are

Still another factor, and one perhaps almost as important as the protest, is the matter of party organization. It was hard to find any evidence that the Republicans had taken advantage of their free ride with Eisenhower to build the party organization on a ward and precinct basis. In contrast, the Democrats seem to have done a great deal of grassroots organizational work, and particularly in states such as California where seven or eight years ago Democratic or-

ganization was virtually nonexistent. In one Congressional district in southern California, long taken for granted by the Republicans, the Democratic precinct workers got out what was almost a hundred per cent vote in the June primary. That Democratic vote started to snowball in district after district, giving Edmund G. (Pat) Brown his big vote advantage over Sen. William Knowland in the race for the governorship, and it went right

on gathering speed. By the way of contrast in this same district, an attractive, able, young Republican complained that the old timers so long in control seemed to prefer to keep things in their hands rather than encourage the efforts of new recruits. The attitude of exclusiveness is a Re-

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BONARLAW, Ont. (A) - A coin with Napoleon's head stamped on it, dated 1798, was found by R. Dykstra of Stirling

if you want to join us well and good." This was evident in the groups that came to welcome President Eisenhower on this tour. They were the elite of the community, clad in mink and bearing orchids. with no visible representation of large voter groups. What all this suggests is that the Republican party is dying from the top down, while in some areas at least the Democrats are building from the bottom up. If that conclusion is borne out in the future, it is a fact of tremendous significance for the two-party sys-

unhappy) few are managing things and

tem and, above all, for 1960. One myth should be thoroughly exploded-the myth that if a conservative candidate turns out to rally conservatives he will enlist the crusading support of Republicans who have felt they had no place to go. Knowland's fate seems likely to settle that one. The two Republican gubernatorial candidates with the best chance to win. Mark Hatfield in Oregon and Nelson Rockefeller in New York, have worked hard to escape the embrace of the Old Guard and to appeal to in-

dépendent and Democratic voters. The ratio of Democrats and independents to Republicans is about two to one, and the new registrations in most areas confirm that in even larger pro-

Still another factor, in the view of this observer, is the quality of candidates put up by the two parties. Privately, as he traveled across the country, Vice President Nixon expressed his dismay at the kind of candidates he found running on the Republican ticket. Too often they were men who felt they were doing their party a favor by running at all. The Democrats seem to have far more eager beavers for whom politics is a profession to which they give devotion and hard work.

As political trends go, two years is a short time. Perhaps the present mood of discontent has little significance for '61. But for those who must plan for the '60 election it would be most unwise to count

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#### Street Names

CLOVIS, N. M. A. - Cannon Air Force Base is keeping alive a particular historical period with its street names. Streets are named for major tactical air battles or missions during World War II, such as "Little Boy"-code name for the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima-"Crossbow"-referring to a German long-range weapons program and to al-

### Added Hazard

lied countermeasures

MORRISTOWN, Ind. An insurance company paid off without protest when Curtis Smith sent in a claim for new paint job on his car. Smith reported a prideful peacock had spotted his own reflection on the auto's polished surface and proceeded to peck and claw the paint off in an effort to get at his nonexistent rival.

### Wayward Missive

McALESTER, Okla. (#) - Mrs. Don B. King mailed a letter to friends in California and it wound up in Guam. The post office reported the missive somehow stuck to the back of another letter by a McAlester resident to her sailor son on Guam.

### French Coin



Kremlin Negotiations

### James Marlow Crystal Ball For The Presidency

ever hopes three top Republicans chance to beat Harriman. have for the presidency — or at If he does, this one victory will head his state's Republican deleleast a crack at it — will be input him in a prime spot to chalgation to the party's 1960 convenfluenced by today's election re- lenge Nixon for the Republican tion and, if he chose, could work

The same is true, perhaps to a lesser extent, for some Democratic hopefuls. But take the case of the Republicans — Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New head of the New York delegation ardizing both his own chances

er's two terms Richard Nixon has tions. looked like the fair-haired boy sight had such an edge.

harder for the party and, of course, in the long run, for him- California is next to New York in self than Nixon. He had cam-political size and importance. And paigned tirelessly. He had lined up if it's lost to the Democrats this the Republican pros on his side. year. Nixon's hopes for sweeping 1960. Then seemingly out of no-tion, would suffer. where came Nelson Rockefeller, The surveys heavily indicate a millionaire Republican, trying to Democratic victory this year in take the New York governorship California where a Republican deaway from another millionaire, feat would spell the end of any

Democrat Averell Harriman. And, as this day dawned, surveys suggested that Rockefeller, a whole political career. 50-year-old glamor boy and a new-

you abstain from pepper you'll at-

Beef in 1953 for the first time

replaced pork as the top U.S.

meat dish, and has stayed the

The average clothing costs of a

280, is certain fat men are more

Actor Walter Slezak, who weighs 1915.

Credit Belgian chanteuse Mon- old.

favorite every year since.

seven cents a quart?

can't run as fast.

MR. BREGER

tain wealth.

turn loot into cash.

Hal Boyle

And Some Old Salts Eat More

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ique Van Vooren with this defini-

columnist might never know if he tion: B"Conceit is a form of 'I'

his weight in salt every 17 years. torcycle has a quicker pickup

One reason Japanese food tastes speed than a jet plane. But from

so bland may be because of an a standing start nothing can beat

old Nipponese superstition that if a New York City pedestrian.

"Not much mail, dear-just a letter from my opti-

cian . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) - What- comer to politics, had a good seat to run for the governorship of If he does, this one victory will head his state's Republican delepresidential nomination in 1960, to push Nixon aside and get the particularly since he'll be top Re- presidential nomination for himpublican in the state with the most self. votes, New York.

So far in President Eisenhow-bettering his own political ambi-ningmate, Gov. Goodwin Knight,

And no matter how hard Nixon with the inside track for the Re- has worked for the party, if the publican presidential nomination delegates thought Rockefeller had in 1960. No other Republican in a better chance to win the presidency than Nixon, they wouldn't And no Republican since Eisen- waste much sentiment on Nixon. hower's first election worked They want a winner. Further: Nixon's home state of

Things looked good for him in it in 1960, if he gets the nomina-

presidential hopes held by Sen. Knowland, probably the end to his

strain that doctor's can't cure.'

the change in geography.

Dan Breger

serial number.

For the first half a mile a mo-

California. If he won, he could

But in his driving ambition to Going into the Republican con-vention two years from now — as publican party in California, jeop--would give him a key place for and those of his Republican run-

Knowland's Republican allies muscled aside Knight-who wanted to run for another term as governor - and left him only the choice of running for the Senate. Knight won't forgive Knowland for this. And the two men are split on California's proposed right-to-work law which would ban the union shop, with Knight against it and Knowland for it. The surveys don't hold out bright hopes for a Knowland victory, and not much for Knight either. If Knowland loses, he's dead as a presidential prospect in 1960.

### TV Is Man's Knowland gave up his Senate World Because Of The Audience

By BOB THOMAS

AP Metion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is television largely a man's world? There can be no doubt that it is. Take a look at the girls who star in today's TV shows. A paltry number compared with the male

Let's see - there are Dinah Shore. Loretta Young, Gale Storm Ann Sothern, Donna Reed, Patti Page, Spring Byington. Of 65 shows now being filmed in Hollywood, only three can boast female Among things women borrowed stars.

from inventive man is the petti-How come? I asked Herb Gor-Auction sales, now enjoying a coat. The petty coat once was a don, big gun in the Ziv-TV outspreading popularity across Amer- small coat worn by knights under fit. The company has such shows ica. originated with the Romans their coat-of-mail. Woman's big as Seat Hunt, Highway Patrol, who found them a quick way to contribution to the petticoat was McKenzie's Raiders, Bat Masterson, Rough Riders, World of Gi-Robert Q. Lewis tells of the ants and Bold Venture. All mas-

Texan who was so wealthy his culine. "It's not that we're antiwomson in the Army had an unlisted en," said executive Gordon. Perhapn the longest prison sen- "Far from it. The fact is that grammar school child now come tence on record was imposed on a shows about women are virtually to \$150 a year. Anybody in the man in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1903. impossible to sell. Except for a house remember back in 1890 He was sentenced to 1,000 years few comediennes and singers, when home-delivered milk was for criminal assault, plus 25 years nearly all the TV stars are male.

"The advertising agencies just for burglary. He died in prison in won't give you any encourage-Will humans ever live to 150 ment on a show centered around honest than thin men. "They have years? It was Jonathan Swift who a woman. We've had several ideas to be," he says, "because they observed; "Every man desires to here for shows for female stars. live long, but no man wants to be There was one about a flight nurse. We had long talks with Barbara Stanwyck about doing a show. We almost made a pilot of the Craig Rice stories, which would have been great for a star

> But in each case, we got no encouragement. So we stick to the Is it because men have more

like Betty Hutton.

facets of personality that can prove interesting from week to "Possibly," Gordon said, "Then again, you can do much more with

a man. He can go anywhere, get in all kinds of violent situations. Women are more limited. And they are more subject to criticism. I've heard women and even children say they won't watch an actress because they don't like the clothes she wears or the way she does her hair."

#### Heavenly Hot Foot

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. W-Pilots of the F-105 supersonic Air Force fighter-bomber will never get cold feet in battle. Republic Aviation Corp. includes in the plane's 65,000 different parts a simple device that blows hot air on the rubber pedals to heat the pilot's feet. Otherwise they would get cold, at altitudes of 50,000 feet or higher, despite cockpit

### I am just as happy October has passed fell victim to one of those pernicious colds

#### Glad To See October Pass

Around The Rim

Somehow, Octobers seem to be unlucky

for me. I know that logical persons insist that there is no such thirg as luck and I try to be logical. But when I look back over a number of Octobers—a lot more than I really like to consider—it seems there were more unpleasant and disturbing incidents allotted to me in those months than in the others.

First of all, I was born in October. Folk who toy with the so-called science of astrology tell me I am born under Scorpio, I really wouldn't know. Other folk who go in for such things tell me that the opal is the birthstone for October. And that the opal, somehow, is pos-sessed with a jinx which makes things tough for the owners of such gems. That isn't what happened to me though-I never owned an opal in my life.

This past October has been a rugged one. Illness has beset me and my family all month. It didn't even spare the family pets. I had a worthless tom cat, name of Tittums Jerome, who, for all his uselessness, was well beloved in the Blackburn household. Suddenly he became ill and three days later he died. Our Scottie, Laurie, developed some sort of illnessvets say it probably is cancer. She darned near died at one time during October. I

which hold on and on and I presume I transmitted the bugs to my wife. She became ill and is still ill.

A tenant I had in a house I own in another town, who has been happy and contented for three whole years, suddenly writes that he is being transferred to another town and that he is vacating the

So much for the current October. One Oct. 25, (which happens to be my birthday) I spent in a hospital corridor waiting for my wife to come out of surgery. Another Oct. 25, again my birthday, I was in another hospital where my mother had been admitted with an injured

In still another October I ran into certain official difficulties which seemed beyond my power to resolve. And the upshot was I resigned from a post I had held for more than a quarter century and found myself for the first time in my adult life out of work and looking for a

So all in all, I had just as lief they left October out of the calendar and just sort of jumped from September to November. Maybe it is coincidence or, perhaps, imagination, but nevertheless I do not like thee, October. So good-bye and good

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### People Are Patient With Politicians

Sometimes I am sorely tempted to believe that the combustion engine, gadgets and fat living have softened up the tough, pioneer fiber of the American people.

And then again, as today at the end of a political campaign, I realize that the fabric is still tough and resilient, Otherwise, we wouldn't survive the biennial guff of a national election. The wear and tear on the voter, and never mind the candidates, would polish off a lesser breed. It is one woman's opinion that the

American electorate every two years simply rises above the squalid turnult and shouting, and patiently outsits the twoparty shenanigans. Then it marches to the polls and votes its financial, emotional and-or intellectual preferences, or prejudices, if you will. I seriously doubt that bagel and pizza-

eating contests in New York or old wives' tales in California have changed enough votes to elect Miss Rheingold. People conas convictions. Methinks campaigns change or sway

public opinion very little and that they are held almost exclusively to salve the vanity of the performing candidates. Politicians, too, often bear the look of thwarted Hamlets. They jump at the chance to tread the boards every two years, chewing the scenery and hamming up the act.

But me also thinks the audience is getting more and more restless as time goes by. We have had compulsory free education in this country too long for the voter not to realize that 99.4 per cent of all campaign twaddle is an insult to his in-

Big-time politics is completely humorless, or else each party would die laughing at its own extravagent claims to spotless purity and its wild accusations of total depravity in the opposition. Vice President Nixon as Little Eva or Sen. Jack Kennedy as Mephistopheles—or vice versa-is not my idea of type casting.

I am willing to go right out on a limb with my trusty saw and wager that the majority of Americans are sick unto death of the violent partisanship of both the Democrats and the Republicans, a partisanship that puts party welfare above national welfare.

Most of us who go to the polls this day are not one-tenth as worried about what happens to either party as to what happens to the United States of America in these desperate times. We want the two-party system to survive, all, right, but, most of all, we want the United States to survive. Would that candidates in 1530 put that in their pipes and smoke it!

In the last session of Congress, each party played shameful footsie with labor legislation, the farm problem and with public money. In all three fields, each was out to achieve a party record and not public good. If there were a responsible third party in the field, I'd be tempted to vote for it by way of pro-

The electorate, no matter who wins today, will rejoice that at least the worst is over for another two years and that it will be spared campaign absurdities until 1960. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

### The Gallup Poll

### Religious Prejudice On The Decline

PRINCETON, N. J.—There is evidence in every five, 18 per cent, say they would that prejudice in the realm of politics is on the decline in America.

Comparable surveys by the Gallup Poll, spanning a period of nearly two decades, show that the number of voters who would support a Catholic for President has

Nearly seven out of every 10 voters, 68 per cent, say they would vote for a Catholic if he were the nominee of their party, whereas the 1940 survey figure was 62 per cent.

As for voting for a woman for President, the public is getting to like the idea better and better. From being flatly opposed 21 years ago, public opinion has shifted significantly around to the point where a majority today say they would vote for a woman for President.

In 1937, only one voter in three, 33 per cent. liked the idea of a woman for President, compared to 52 per cent today.

Trend data are not available except in these two instances. But latest survey evidence indicates that when it comes to a presidential candidate's religion-whether he is a Catholic, Baptist, or Jew-most Americans are free of prejudice.

(Baptist was chosen for the survey because it is the most numerous Protestant group in America.) The comment of a Verona, Pa, house-

wife, a Protestant herself, is typical: "Religion should have nothing to do with it if the person is qualified in every other respect.

A Los Angeles buyer for a winery, a Protestant, had this to say: "I don't let religion enter into my political feelings."

Even in the case of a presidential candidate who is an Atheist, nearly one voter

### **Explosive Situation**

FARMINGTON, N. M., @ - City firemen recently confiscated 50 pounds of dynamite from the home of a dirt contractor after they found several children playing with "loaded" toys. The city fire chief says the dynamite

was in boxes; children playing in the yard had found and opened them, and used the sticks for toys.

#### Changing Styles

WINNIPEG (# - The stone and metal gates erected at the entrance to the University of Manitoba in 1912 have been taken down because they are too narrow for modern vehicles, Dr. H. H. Saunderson, university president, said only one oar could pass through at a time.

support him if he were generally well-

qualified. And nearly four voters out of every ten. 38 per cent, say they would support a Negro for President if he were running as the nominee for their party. The figures in brief:

Per cent Who Say They Catholic ..... 68 Woman ..... 52 Negro ...... 38

Analysis of the survey data shows that prejudice varies greatly by a person's age, his level of educational attainment, and according to the region of the country in which he lives. Younger persons are considerably less prejudiced than older people and college-

trained people are more tolerant than those who attended only grade school. By regions of the country, the least prejudice shows up in New England, the Middle-Atlantic states and in the West. Differences by men and women are very

slight, the survey finds, but a person's religious faith is a factor. Persons of the Jewish faith are found to be the least prejudiced, with Catholics next, followed by Protestants

#### Good Show

TUCSON, Ariz. (2) - Three Tucson sixthgraders wanted to donate something to the Tucson Daily Star Sportsmen Fundused to send kids to summer camps. The 12-year-olds put on a show with Billy Bloom tap dancing, Marilyn Peterson singing and Harriet Bloom joining

them in a one-act play. The show drew 13 spectators at 10 cents a head, and the net profit of \$1 was sent

#### Sentimental Journey DOUGLAS, Wyo. A -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lam of Glenrock, Wyo., were

married at the Wyoming State Fair in They spent their Golden Wedding anniversary-attending the 1958 Wyoming

### Birthday Note

CULPEPER, Va. (#) - Mrs. J. Thomas church at the age of 12, scheduled a piano recital at Stevensburg Baptist Church to celebrate her 90th birthday. She is a substitute Sunday school pianist. Mrs. Norman is an aunt of Virginia U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson.

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### Mexican Fiesta Sets Tenor Of **D&D** Club Dinner For Bosses

for the Desk and Derrick dinner was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie guests were marked with minia-Monday night when members hon- Green. His selections were The ture oil derricks. The speaker's er guests.

Preceding the dinner, a cocktail hour was enjoyed by the guests. The hors d'oeuvres table was laid with a bright Mexican cloth and oil industry from its infancy to its centered with a wooden cart, which held artificial fruit and vegeta-John Boles, former motion picture star, who is now a resident dolls completed the centerpiece.

name of the exhibitor . . .

was well attended and appreciat-

MRS. BUEL FOX will leave

be there are Mrs. Bob Stewart,

William Kirkland, all of Fort

they lived when they were newly

married. Mrs. Potter had the first

years ago. She and Mrs. Fox are

Mr. and Mrs. Fox plan to spend

son and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Fox and Vicky, and will be

in Dallas Saturday for the SMU-

MR. AND MRS. J. C. PICKLE

returned Monday evening from

Houston, where they attended the

sessions of Grand Chapter, OES.

Phillips and Mrs. Jamie Hancock,

former residents of Big Spring,

who now live in Houston. The

group went to Galveston on Sun-

Pickles visited friends in Austin.

A&M game.

ored their bosses at Cosden Coun- Desert Song, Old Man River and table held a pair of fighting cocks Rio Rita, Mrs. Hollis Smith offered surrounded by sequined fans and Speaker for the affair was Ear- the invocation, and Mrs. Leon Kin- gaily colored flowers. Other deconestine Adams, editor of the Pe- ney welcomed the bosses and oth- rations placed at points along the U-shaped tables included ceramic donkey carts, fruits and vegetables, flags of Mexico, mantillas, castenets, maracas and other souvenirs from the old country.

> pe, a cinto and several sombreros, while the piano was draped with a Spanish shawl topped with a sequined cactus arrangement. As a conclusion to the evening's entertainment, Richard Marquez and Mrs. Linda Barragan danced the Mexican Hat Dance, and Monica Marquez and Robert Mendo-

The orchestra stand held a sera-

za performed La Raspa. Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Wood of San Angelo and Farris Lipps of Colorado

### **WMS Set For** School Of Missions

Meeting Monday morning at the Wednesday to attend a houseparty First Baptist Church, the WMS in Abilene at the home of Mrs. heard plans for the School of Mis-Frank Gerlach. Others planning to sions. Slated for Nov. 16-20, the school will feature two mission-Mrs. Clyde McAdams and Mrs. aries from Africa and Southeast Asia. Mrs. F. W. Bettle announced Worth, and Mrs. W. R. Potter of that the new book, "Into A New Roscoe. All the women are for- World" by Winston Cauley, will be mer residents of Roscoe, where taught.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor announced a called meeting of all prayer chairhouseparty at her home three men in the circles. They will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home, 609 West 15th.

Following the opening prayer by Friday in Fort Worth with their Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Dr. P. D. O'Brien reviewed a chapter in the book 'Soul Winning Experiences in the Bible." The lesson dealt with Christ winning the sinful Samaritan woman, who came to the well for water and left with salvation. The birthday calendar of prayer was conducted by Mrs. Taylor. Presiding for the session was Mrs. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike R. E. McClure Jr,

In Setting Table Napkins should be placed with Mrs. Granville Hahn as excellent Furlong for the SMU-Texas game. day; on the return trip home, the ttheir folded edges toward the



### For The Holidays

cial aprons-such as the Christmas-trimmed versions show here. (Make them for yourself, or for gift-giving!) No. 344-N has tissue: hot-iron transfer; sewing and finishing directions

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

had charge of the purchase.

nations and white chrysanthemums

The 24 members present greet-

encircled the stork.

H. Eppler.

ed with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. Al Bagwell, Mrs. Bill Kuvkenall, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Robert Hill Sr. joined Mrs. Rainbolt as hostesses.

## For Monday Meet

was introduced as a guest at the ed 6 guests. They included Mrs. Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild. Mrs. Corbin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Gale Page, Mrs. L. S. Cole, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Paul Riddell, Mrs. John A. Hobbs Jr., Mrs. R. F. Fallon and Mrs. J.

The group of 13 heard from the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd a resume of he Primary Council meeting last Friday in Amarillo. Several plan

to attend the regional meeting scheduled for Nov. 10 in Kermit. In memory of Mrs. Agnes B. Young, charter member of the

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mrs. Don Penn were appointed as a committee to planthe program for next year. The de-

**Announcing** 

Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work, and invites friends and customers to call AM 4-7786 for an appoint-

# Pythians In Business Meet: Honor Member

Cooling Racks

home to the Pythian Sisters, Ster- chasing trousers for boys in the ling Temple No. 43, Monday eve- Children's Home at Weatherford. ning for a business meeting followed by a pink and blue shower Campbell and Mrs. L. D. Chrane honoring one of the members Mrs. Choc Smith, most excel- Certain policy changes were vot-

lent chief, presided for the ses- ed until repairs are made to Cassion and appointed Mrs. Melvin tle Hall. The hall was damaged Choate manager pro tem, and extensively by fire recently. Mrs. W. T. Chrane was surpris-

In reporting for the ways and means committee, Mrs. W. T. Chrane announced that \$467.37 had been made on the recent family bingo party. A large portion of

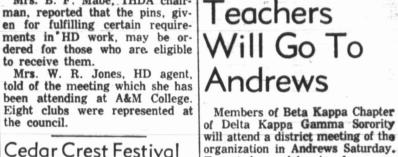
## **Guest Joins Guild**

Mrs. W. E. Corbin of Brownwood

Guild which was established in 1910, a contribution will be given to the Bishop Temple Memorial

votion was brought by Mrs. Johnson, program leader.

ment, or come by 306 E. 18th.



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HD Council

December 13 was selected as the date for the Christmas party of the Home Demonstration Coun-

cil Monday afternoon, when the

council met in the office of the

The affair will be held at 2

p.m. in the conference room at

Texas Electric Service Company;

each club will furnish a selection

for the entertainment of the after-

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, vice chairman, presided Monday in the

absence of the chairman, Mrs.

Frank Wilson, who is ill. Mrs. H.

S. Hanson offered the opening

Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chair-

at the school. The public is invited

to attend the affair, which will

Wire racks for cooling cakes and

cookies should have short but sub-

man, reported that the pins, giv-

to receive them.

Sets Date

For Party

of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will attend a district meeting of the organization in Andrews Saturday. Expected are delegates from seven area chapters. Thursday evening at 6:30 is the time set for the Cedar Crest Fes-tival, to be sponsored by the P-TA Heading the local group will be

RUTH LIVINGSTON

. . to conduct session

Mrs. A. C Kloven, president who will be in charge of the initiation service. Mrs. Paul Vagt will be a have games, contests and a food speaker, as will Mrs. Lettie Fleming of Stanton.

Other Big Spring women who will take part in the meeting are Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mrs. J. W. Fryar.

Ruth Livingston of Marfa, director, and parliamentarian of Alpha State, will conduct the session, which will have as their theme, In Vain We Build a World, Unless the Builder Grows.

Hostess group for the assembly will be the members of Delta Phi; president is June Morehart. Meetings will be held at the jun-

or high school; a president's breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Nix's Cafe, and a luncheon is planned, to be served at Glorieta Elementary School.

#### **Brown Bones?**

From a French cook book: Brown beef bones in a very hot 450 degrees) oven before using for soup for rich flavor.

#### Shrimp Cookery

Raw shelled shrimp that are to be skillet-cooked or broiled in but-A cloth in pink taffeta under ter need only three to five minnet covered the refreshment table utes as a rule to turn them pink which was centered with a miniaand cook them through ture net-covered stork. Pink car-

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Guests of MRS. W. C. HENLEY on Wednesday and Thursday will be Mrs. L. A. Roby and Mrs. Jack Posey both of whom live in Midland. They will be Mrs. Henley's guests during the Presbyte-

The Woes Of Dyeing

Lisa Davis tells of the woes of changing the color of her hair and

concentrating on perfecting her speaking voice. She will soon be

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grow up speaking pleasantly.

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looks lovely to me," I con-

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and not get into difficulty. It is

really an exceptional person who

prefer blondes, I think they should

have added natural blondes. I know

my husband prefers my hair long

family, started her career in Lon-

don when she was six but she

I was with Sadler-Wells for three years, but to be a ballerina you

have to give up everything about

your private life. Tremendous ded-

ication is demanded," Lisa ob-

Lisa has a beautiful voice which

"I try not to use an English in-

\*Caesar says to give No.3 oar an

she calls her "Mid-Atlantic-

Lisa, who is from a theatrical

"My first love was dancing and

When they said that gentlemen

can manage it at home.

and natural," she added

calls California her home.

and I've seen some that are fright- pleasant voice.'

oily side," Lisa confided, "and I'm

taking very good care of it. I think

set of "Queen of Outer Space."

ful messes.

S.SGT. AND MRS. WALTER MOELLER and their children, Vicky and Mark, and Pat Dunn were here from Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn.

MRS. J. A. BROUGH arrived Sunday from Dallas for a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. B.

In Austin over the weekend were MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. FUR-LONG and Sharon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

MRS. A. T. BRYANT, Nancy and color of my hair five times," Lisa many people realize. There is Wayne, surprised Mr. Bryant by Davis exclaimed, "and I've had something so feminine and charmdriving down from Dalhart to join him here for the weekend. Mr. Pledge Ritual Given By beating I lost inches of it from "But people get into the habit Bryant was leading the song server. If parents would correct their tist Church.

soled her, as we chatted on the children and help them to be criti-MRS. EUGENE GROSS left cal of their speech, they would Monday night for Irving to be with "It's really too bad," Lisa lamented, "that people are so carethe natural color of hair is gen-less in their speech. The English Oct. 31. The baby weighed 7 Green. erally more beautiful. But there is language is so beautiful when it is pounds 11 ounces at birth. Her such a craze now for dyeing hair spoken with good diction and a mother is the former Lindel Gross. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fletcher of Dallas. Mrs. Gross plans to spend a week with the Fletchers.

MRS. N. B. PHELPS is expected today from Abilene for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

breakage. It's a wonder I have any left at all."

Bryant was leading the song service for a revival at College Bap
Mu Zeta Chapter Monday Members and pledges of the Mu | Nov. 17. Members are urged to

her first granddaughter, Pamela Monday night at the home of Mrs. state hospital and for a needy Jean Fletcher, who was born to Darel Highley. The pledge ritual family whom the chapter is assist-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher on was conducted by Mrs. Stanley ing. Pledges are Mrs. Linda Edward-

son, Mrs. Charles Neefe, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Betty Price, Mrs. Warren Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Redden and Mrs. Bob Bright. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Bill Grant, formerly of

The group participated in the program by answering roll call with a favorite nursery rhyme. Mrs. James Dillon, vice president, SHERMAN SMITH came forth composed a poem for the occasion.

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met | bring old usable clothing for the

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Creamed Shrimp Saute finely diced celery, onion composed a poem for the occasion. And apples in butter, after sprinkrs. Green, 204 Mt. Vernon, will kling with curry powder; add to

# with a good suggestion for flower admirers who don't know the host the next meeting, at 8 p.m. kling with curry Women Of Church Tell Plans For Presbytery

Church to review the accomplish-ments of the year and to set goals for 1959, for the Women of the

Theme of the second annual Shower Is Honor

meeting will be World Wide Wit-Delegates will be coming from For Mrs. Pounds an area extending as far north as Happy, westward to El Paso. eastward to Ballinger and south to Sonora. Also included in the Presbytery are Clovis, Lovington,

Portales and Ruidoso, N. M. Wednesday's activities will open at 9:30 a.m., with registration to continue until the noon luncheon. Voicing the call to order at 1:30 p.m. will be Mrs. J. R. Wright of Odessa, president.

Mrs. Albert Davis, local presicommittee and board reports. Cooper.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be fol- The refreshment table, appointlowed with a program of anthems ed in silver, held a white cutwork by St. Paul Presbyterian Choir cloth. White and yellow chrysanand the showing of Holy Land themums formed the centerpiece, Scenes by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, which was flanked by yellow can-

Women throughout the Presby- | Goals for witnessing in 1959 will | The meeting will come to a close tery of the Southwest, Synod of be announced Thursday morning, with the Thursday luncheon. Texas, will convene Wednesday and inspirational addresses will morning at the First Presbyterian precede the installation of officers, for which Dr. S. Evans Brown of Midland will officiate.

er Monday to honor Mrs. Bill

er. They presented her with a corsage and were joined by about 50 Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Jim McWhorter, Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. O. B. Kirby and Mrs. W. P. Hughes gathered at the home of Mrs. Avery Falkner in hosting the

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Pounds with a pink and blue showwith an executive board meeting guests in showering her with gifts. dent, will issue greetings and major addresses will be spaced with Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. A. A.

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tell you Rich Mayo. He's the sophomore sensation whose passing arm has helped mark the Falcons as the Cinder-

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5-foot-11, 170 - pounder from Calif, stamp himself the yards. prince charming of the gritty against the Oklags, among them first year as Falcon coach.

16 completions in 25 fourth quar-

Coach Ben Martin said game movies showed that Mayo's receivers dropped five aerials that should have been caught. Completions on those attempts would have given him a remarkable But not until last weekend against Okiahoma State did the 33-of-45 performance for the game. As it was, he accounted for 214

squad now unbeaten in six games.

Mayo completed 28 of 45 passes ever seen," said Martin, in his

### By The Associated Press A&M, virtually out of the race, Captain Tom Koenig, SMU's season with a knee hurt against mix it up with injury-riddled great guard, said he would be able Arkansas End Travis Nevill also stay away from the Cotton Bowl teams. Saturday because two of the country's greatest passers—Don Meredith and Charley Milstead—will collide headon in the only Southwest Conference game of note. Milstead is the nation's top total offense leader this week. Meredith is backed up by Billy Dunn, a and see," he said. west Conference game of note. SMU, still in the running for the dangerous quarterback, and Milconference crown and Texas stead by Ed Dudley.

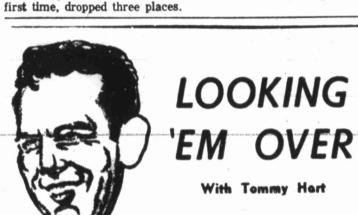
### Tournament Representation

Shown above are the three girls who represented Big Spring High School in the Abilene tennis tournament last weekend. They are, left to right, Layla Ann Glaser, Betty Ellison and Lynn Wood. Betty

# LSU Tigers Retain First In AP Poll

**Associated Press Sports Writer** Louisiana State, Iowa and Army held their places on top of the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll today, but after that it was a case of anything — and anyone — goes.

Ohio State and Colorado went clear out of the top 10 after last Saturday's lickings. Auburn, barely indoors, due to weather conditions.



Sports dialogue: PAUL BROWN, coach of the Cleveland Browns: "The trouble with fans is that every time Bobby Mitchell gets

the ball for us, they expect him to go all the way . . . and that isn't always possible. But the funny part is, I've got so I expect him to do it, too . . . and I hate to be disappointed."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "Maybe the weekly question: 'Who are the top ten college fooball teams in the country?' should be rephrased to ask, 'Are there ten top college teams in the country?' "

BOB ADDIE, Washington scribe: "The late Clark Griffith got to be quite a football fan in his later years . . . But when he saw his first game, it so happened that one team had a punter who specialized in the quick kick . . . Time after time, the defense was caught flat-footed by the sudden kick over the safety man's head . . . 'That center fielder,' Griff observed to a friend, 'is playing too shallow.'"

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees: "I don't know the future of Mickey Mantle. What can't he do? He has everything to make him the greatest. One year he led the league in battling average, homers and runs batted in. Some year he may lead the league six ways, including bases on balls, runs scored and stolen bases, although that's my fault because I don't let him run much because I don't want him hurt. There are times when he hasn't been the greatest, but I'm glad I own him. He can make himself the greatest."

FRANK IVY, coach of the Chicago Cardinals: "There's not much you can do actually to defense the Cleveland Browns. About your only hope is to outscore them."

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo writer:

"Coach Bob Harrell's (San Angelo) youngsters now have a week off to prepare for Big Spring and should not have too much trouble ringing up their second district win without a loss a week

LOU CREEKMUR, Detroit Lion lineman: "It's like I always say. When you win, you're an old pro. When you lose, you're just old."

Indiana coach PHIL DICKENS, following his team's 48-6 defeat at "They have the kind of power that points out where they're

going and dares you to stop it." DON FAUROT, director of athletics at Missouri University: "I don't see much difference between paying a boy under the table to win for you (in football) and having some gambler pay

MONTE WEAVER, former big league hurler: "I joined Washington late in the season (1931) and pitched my first game. At one point—this was a close game—the White Sox got three straight hits. They were all bloopers, hit off the fists,

In TV Tilt Sunday but they looked like they might beat me. Then I heard Sam Rice, who was playing center field, yell at the Chicago bench: 'What are you fellows hitting with, corn stalks?" It wasn't anything at all, but when you are playing your first big league game, you remember every detail." of the Week when they meet the

A nervous HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALLER, after being exhorted by his coach to get into a game and help slow the enemy attack, who then wound up his pep talk with the words, 'Go in there and get

"I will, coach, I will! What's his number?"

#### numerous others. The game, co-sponsored by American Petrofina, can be seen in this area over Station KEDY-TV, Big Spring.

(AP)-Ask any football fan in this end Bob Brickey gave the Falcons sky-high city who put the "air" in Air Force Academy and they'll seconds.

"It was by far the greatest ex-

victorious, went down a notch to make room for astounding Northwestern. Mississippi, after losing for the LSU, one of two unbeaten and untied major college teams, maintained its slender lead over oncetied Iowa in the balloting of 165 spring. However, most schools do sports writers and broadcasters not sponsor players until the by a margin of 1,443 points to spring. 1,379. The Tigers from Louisiana drew 82 first-place votes and lowa's Hawkeyes 54.

Army, the leader two weeks ago before it was tied by Pittsburgh, was named first on only seven ballots, but piled up 1,105 points for third place.

Points are counted on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The first three places continued to reflect the results. LSU conquered Mississippi 14-0 in their ruggle for the ference lead. Iowa routed Michigan 37-14 and Army ran over helpless Colgate 68-6.

An even sharper reflection of results gave Northwestern fourth place by a bare three points over-Auburn. Northwestern's Wildcats. who had dropped out of the top 10 after losing to Iowa, beat Ohio State for the first time in 10 years. 21-0. Auburn just scratched out a 6-5 decision over Florida.

Ohio State, rated fifth a week ago, dropped clear to 16th after its defeat. Mississippi dropped from sixth to ninth after losing to the leaders. Colorado, a 23-7 victim of Oklahoma, fell from ninth in the rankings clear out of sight. As a result Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Purdue, Mississippi and the unbeaten Air Force Academy team filled the last five places in

CLINIC SET

Area coaches have been in-

Howard Davis, will lecture.

The school, which begins at

9 a.m. and continues until

noon, is being held in con-

junction with HCJC's Adult

Packers And Bears

**Education Program** 

Bears to win 41-35.

Both teams feature liberal sprinklings of Southwestern stars, such

by Dillon, Willard Deuveall, and

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Roscoe 32, Roby 14; Rotan 20, Coaho
i; Stanton open.
SEASON STANDINGS

6-A CHART

AT HCJC

the top 10. The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

Bill French completed five passes against the Bronchos and now has 20 completions for gains totaling 197 yards. In all the LongRobert Carr. 2. Iows 54
3. Army 7
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5. Auburn 7
6. Oklahoma 8
7. Wisconsin
8. Purdue
9. Mississippi
10. Air Force
Second 10: 11. Texas Christian 209: 12. Syracuse 3 125: 13. Rice 116: 14. Notre Dame 114: 15. North Carolina 1 108: 16. Ohio State 1 103: 17. Clemson 69: 18. Rutgers 1 45: 19. Florida 39: 20. Southern Methodist 36.

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8. pig 197 yards. In all, the Long-horns have made good on 31 aerials.

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Win Playoff Spots Friday

Win Playoff Spots Friday ing 197 yards. In all, the Long-

two of the engagements.

#### contests to run his aggregate punter on the team. In 14 boots, big bon fire being planned for eraged 43 yards a punt, despite the fact that he had one blocked last In eight games to date, Wayne has carved out rishing yardage week. which will be held here this week-**Statistics** totaling 795 yards, despite the fact end. Climax of the program will be Midland-Big Spring football that he was hobbled by injuries in game Friday night. Last week against Odessa, Wayne picked up 117 yards. He has carried the ball 171 yards Buddy Barnes Derry Dunlap Bill French school, AM 4-4314. and had a per-try average of 4.6 paces. He has scored nine touch-attend the bon fire and pep rally, whooping cranes was put at 41 yes-which starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, terday, up from 26 last year.

Wayne Fields, Big Spring's terrific tailback, needs to average has caught 13 this season for For Big Bon Fire

teams. to play against the Aggies Satur-Meredith set a collegiate record day. But Coach Bill Meek said he

Abilene has added four more session. The Aggles meet upcom-courts to the original four built ing Southern Methodist and its

knee injury.

Bucks' squad.

on the first team. .

Aggie blocking back and tri-captain Richard Gay is out for the

**Gridders Have** 

By JACK CLARY

Someone once said, "The worst

thing about being upset on Satur-

day is next Monday's practice."

Monday is always a day for rec-

tifying mistakes - generally with-

posed to make then it becomes

Ask Texas A&M. The Aggles

took a 21-8 lacing from hitherto

winless Arkansas last Saturday

night night in a Southwest Con-

ference game. Monday, they put

on full practice gear for a night

star passer Don Meredith Satur-

The Aggies also counted tri-captain Rich Gay, their blocking

back, out for the season with a

bum knee. End Travis Nevill will

miss the SMU game, also with a

western, their first Big Ten loss

in 20 games. Hayes replaced 209-

pound Oscar Hauer with senior

Danny James, Hauer, a soph, had

the most playing time on the

Houston's Hal Lahar also shook

up his squad, after the Cougars

lost 25-20 to Tulsa in a Missouri Valley game. He named 10

Houston also lost its No.

Those who have wood or boxes

All friends of the schools, either

adult or students, are invited to world's known population of

downright uncomfortable.

out pads-but when you have to

face the ones you weren't sup- out of contact this week.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, not accustomed to losing, had his Buckeyes out for a full workout,

following the 21-0 loss to North- Top Pin-Splitter

**A Rough Time** 

# Win Playoff Spots Friday

Betty Ellison Claims Trophy

Betty Ellison, one of three Big Spring girls who took part in the Abilene tennis tournament last week, returned with the singles who competed in the Abilene meet were 'on their own.' They paid their own entry fees, furnished their own transportation, lodging

Although the local girls have

won more matches than they have

lost, no one has lettered in two

years due to the new lettering

rules requiring certain points or

Shirley Killough, who teamed

with Betty to place second in Dis-

trict 2-AAAA doubles as a sopho-

more last spring, has since mar-

ried and is not in school.

Abilene has added four more

across the street from the new

six new courts built at its new

high school. Sweetwater construct-

ed five courts close to its gym

and there are six courts located

at Odessa High School, plus two

or three courts at each of the

When the local girls practice, they must go to the City Park

because the local school has no

court in good playing condition.

sponsored by Doyle Smith, Abi-

lene net pro, and Abilene High

The Abilene tournament was

junior highs there.

high school. San Angelo dedicated day.

wins in spring sports.

championship and a trophy to go and meals.

Layla Ann Glaser and Lynn Wood accompanied Betty to the

Betty, a junior, now has won

six championship trophies and

second place medals. Layla has

three trophies and as many med-

als while Lynn, a freshman, has

one trophy, a medal and a rib-

The girls, all of whom are

coached by Billie Clyburn, prac-

tice every possible chance to stay

in trim for the school tourna-

ments, which begin in February.

district meet in which the girls

competed last year were all forced

Snow fell all day during the

Midland meet. The Texas Tennis

Association is advocating more

fall meets, because of the uncer-

tain weather conditions in the

Practically all of the players School.

IN RUSHING GAINS

**Fields Shooting** 

For 1,000 Yards

slightly more than 100 yards a gains totaling 148 yards.

game in the locals' remaining two Fields remains the leading

The three tournaments and the

bon to show for her efforts.

One team has won its way into the state playoffs and 15 others bury may be decided Friday as the class AA division of Texas schoolvited to attend a one-day basbiy football rolls through the next ketball clinic at Howard Counto last week of the conference ty Junior College Saturday, at which the Jayhawk mentor,

There are 32 districts and Perryton has won the District 5 representation although it could be tied for first place. The team that tied it would lose out because it already has been defeated by Per-

Seventeen districts have undisputed leaders-Canyon in 1, Muleshoe 2, Crane 4, Stamford 6. Cisco Comanche 8, Bowie 9. Grape-The hapless Green Bay Packers, vine 10, New London 15, Marlin fresh from a humiliating defeat at 16, Brady 17, Cameron 18, Schuthe hands of the astounding Baltilenburg 20, Liberty 22, Center 24, the hands of the astounding Baltimore Colts, will try to make a Angleton 25, Wharton 26 and Pearcomeback in Sunday's CBS Game sall 29.

Games that can decide district Chicago Bears. In last Sunday's championships Friday night are, game the Los Angeles Rams haltby districts: ed a fourth period surge by the

3-Floydada vs. Spur 4-Crane by beating Fort Stock-

### as Bill Howton, Bill Forester, Bob- Buchanan Leads **Bowlerettes**

Pace - setting Casey Packing Company defeated Lloyd's Beau-ty Walk, 3-1; while Suggs Con-struction turned back Gordon's Hair Styles, 3-1; and Moose Lodge upset Smith and Coleman Oil Company, 3-1, in Blue Monday Bowlerette league competition here

Jean Buchanan led all scorers. with 187-412. Suggs Construction registered a 1446 for team high. The only split was converted by Delores Underwood, who had a

7-Comanche by beating Gran-

9-Bowie by beating Olney. 10-Grapevine by beating North-

12-Bonham by beating Richard-

17—Brady by beating San Saba. 19—Taylor by beating Rockdale, 22—Liberty by beating Living-

24—Center by beating San Au-25- Angleton by beating La

26-Wharton by beating Edna. 30-Freer by beating Premont. 31-Aransas Pass by beating

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# Both Q'Backs All-Out Aerial Duel Scheduled Saturday

Coach Darrell Royal moved Bobby

Gurwitz from left to right halfback

with emphasis on passing and ran signal drills, Ends Justin Rowland

and Lonnie Leatherman and quar-

terback Donald George were pro-moted to the second unit. TCU

Texas Tech scrimmaged in prep-

worried about a letdown.

aration for Arizona.

Murry College's Indians leap back to the war path this weekend against one of their most ambitious opponents, New Mexico

is out with a knee injury.

The Aggies concentrated on pass McMurry will carry a 5-2 record into the afternoon contest, which defense Monday while SMU ran highlights homecoming activities for the Aggies, who are 3-4 for the Quarterback Alvin Hartmen moved to the Rice first team as year.

And, needless to say, the Aggies the Owls prepared for Army, Jon Schnable suffered a bruised hip will attempt to do some scalp lift-ing all their own. New Mexico A&M has never won from the Redlast week and may not be able to play.
The Owls practiced passing and skins in seven previous attempts.

Head Coach Tommy Ellis and reviewed defensive assignments.

Texas ran through a light work-Grant Teaff, assistant, both have scouted the Aggles and rate them out preparing for Baylor. Both teams are considered out of the a "100 per cent better team" than the 1957 aggregation. McMurry running for the championship.

won last year, 26-6. The Aggies, playing off the arm of Quarterback Charley Johnson, to replace Rene Ramirez, out with have done some eyebrow raising this season. Tutored by Warren Baylor took a light workout and worried about injuries. Quarter-Woodson, veteran college coach, the Las Cruces squad turned the tables on one of its oldest rivals, back Buddy Humphrey had bruised ribs and may miss the Texas game and six other regulars Texas Western, then followed that up with a 23-19 loss to Arizona nursed injuries. Coach Sam Boyd said he would hold all his regulars State Tempe. The defeat by the Sun Devils could carry as much TCU, tied with Rice for the respect as the win over the TWC league lead, played a tag game

Miners. Johnson will meet a former high school teammate in the Tribe's Tommy McAdams, Both Mc-Adams and Johnson are from Big Spring, and are key men in the offensive patterns offered by the

plays Marquette Saturday.

Arkansas, which won its first game against A&M last week, prepared for Hardin-Simmons, Full-McAdams is McMurry's total offense leader. He has completed 20 back Johnny Fields had a bad of 40 passes for 419 yards and six knee, but otherwise the squad was TD's, and gained 112 yards rushing for a total 531 yards. in good shape. Coach Frank Broyles said, however, he was

McMurry also possesses a pair of brother combinations—the Davis and Baldwin brothers -who have contributed largely to the Brave's success. McMurry also has tall, Terry

O'Brien, who specializes in pitching homerun tosses. O'Brien, 6-4, 195, has hit 14 of 41 for 375 yards Loraine Wilcox dominated individual scoring in Officers' Wives

bowling learns account the local strength for the Aggie tilt, since

bowling league competition here only the Davis brothers were on the casualty list after the Tribe's Monday, scoring 194-160-187-541. 21-0 win over McNeese State. Joyce Ruhl maintained the best average, 155; while the Lazy Five **Jockey Red-Hot** 

and Bowling Belles divided team changes in playing personnel, six 2087, respectively. laurels, with 721-714-2114 and 729-SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) Apprentice Jockey Marvin Green Splits were achieved by: Betty Watson, 5-10; Veda Boufbooted home four winners at Tanground-gainer, Don Brown, with a cracked elbow bone.

Betty Watson, 5-10; Veda Boufforan Monday, including Breeze I lat, 7-4-5; Linda Johnson, 7-5; Milwill in the featured Muta Purse lie Higgins, 4-5-7; Mollie Hartzog, for a \$31 playoff.

Scrap Wood Sought 3-10; Mona Beckham, 7-6-10; and June Nelson, 3-10 and 5-7. In team competition, the Lazy Five won over the Bowling Belles, 3-1; the Alley Cats turned back the Five Aces, 3-1; the Hormones Scrap wood is needed for the trounced the Bloopers, 3-1; while contests to run his aggregate punter on the team. In 14 boots, big bon fire being planned for rushing for the year past 1,000 all of them quick kicks, he has av-

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### Back In The Swing Of Things

These exes are among those taking a lead in the homecoming of Big Spring High School here Friday and Saturday. Emerging from a high school decidedly more handsome than the one they attended are, left to right, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, registration chairman; Mrs. Wendell Stacey, reception; W. L. Thompson, ball; Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, general chairman. Other chairmen not pictured are James Bruce Frazier, assembly; Joe Pickle, publicity. The student council, headed by James Howard Stephens, is making plans for the homecoming parade and pep rally at 4:30 p.m. Friday, and for the crowning of the homecoming queen (who is being selected today) at the Big Spring-Midland football game.

### Deep Wildcat Test Is Planned For 13 Miles West Of Lenorah Project Listed

potential discovery in Garza, nell. Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis, continued to flow oil on tests. The new exploration 13 miles drilled at 6,900 feet. It is in the west of Lenorah is Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Flynt. The project is

contracted to 13,500 feet. In Garza, the Southern Minerals wildcat flowed oil at the rate of four barrels per hour on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian. Operator ran the test for three hours and 35 minutes, and it flowed constantly after surfacing oil in 19 minutes.

#### Borden

Shell No. 1-A Williams, nine miles east of Gail in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field, drilled in shale at 6,542 feet. It is 1,060 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey.

Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE. 476-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime and sand today at 5,762 Dies Monday eet after taking a drillstem test from 5,697-702 feet. Tool was open an hour, and only recovery was Rifes Are Set 40 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The venture is 18 miles

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 3,620 feet. It is in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) pool 10 miles north of

Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johnson, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 9,000 feet. Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, in the Cheyenne field also, penetrated to ,885 feet in lime and shale. It is C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles north of Vealmoor. Stanotex No. 1-2 Good penetrated to 5,380 feet. It is an offset to the Lone Star No. 1 Porter wildcat discovery about 12 miles northeast of Vealmoor, and C NE NE,

#### Dawson

9-32-3n, T&P Survey.

Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright Estate, C NE NE, 19-1, J. Poitevent Survey, drilled at 3,716 feet

A new deep wildcat has been asing at 3,707 feet. The wildcat The project is C SE SE, 20-2, staked in Martin County, and the potential discovery in Garza, nell.

Staked in Martin County, and the potential discovery in Garza, nell. Midwest No. 1 Davis, a project

Thirty feet of mud with no shows was the result of a drill-12 miles northwest of Lamesa, stem test at the Shell No. 1 Sims. Triple D field, 1,700 from south Operator tested from 8,390-413 feet and 1,500 from west lines, 60-M, with tool open 30 minutes. Today EL&RR Survey. the venture drilled at 8,523 feet in dolomite. Location is 1,980 from south and 926 from west lines,

875-97, H&TC Survey.

7.025 feet today.

Connell

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE

NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, drilled

in lime at 5,535 feet today. The Ellenburger wildcat is 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring, C NE NE,

League 320, Garza CSL Survey,

and about 13 miles west of Le-

today, after recovering some oil

and acid water while swabbing.

Are Pending

Mr Pyle had been in failing

health for the past seven months.

He was a member of the Ma-

and shrine as well as the Order of

Services for Mr. Pyle are pend-

ing at the River Funeral Home.

116 Enrolled In

children for Christ and his church.

Hooper and Louise Paulger, is for

tablished in Big Spring. To make

it possible for women who have

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Jury notices were mailed today

summoning 60 persons to 118th District Court for service next

several others were either passed

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15-33-2n, T&P Survey.

#### Garza

Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis planned to drill to 7,875 feet for another drillstem test after testing from 7,735-805 feet with tool open three hours 35 minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes and oil in 19. It flowed to pits at an estimated rate of four barrels the hour for the remainder of the test.

Champlin No. 1 Hyatt, 19 miles retired Texas and Pacific Railway southwest of Lamesa, drilled in dispatcher, died Monday at 4:15 anhydrite and gyp at 3,280 feet. It p.m. after a long illness. He had is 3,300 from south and 5,347 from suffered a heart attack in 1955 and west lines of League 254, Ward CSL Survey, and three miles southeast of the Breedlove field. Mr. Faubion had helped rear

three families-his own children, those of a deceased daughter, and a foster son. He came here in 1948. Mr. Faubion was a member of the Assem-

bly of God Church Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the River Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Love, Carlsbad, officiating, assisted by the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Big Spring, Burial operator still needed to recover will be in the Trinity Memorial 392 barrels of load.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Faubion; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Pickett, Mrs. Buddy Crenshaw, Mrs. Thelma Stute Dies, Rites ville: two sons, Kenneth Faubion ville; two sons, Kenneth Faubion in lime after setting intermediate and Edwin Faubion, all of Big

Also surviving are the children of their late daughter, Mrs. Virginia Foresythe. They are Monroe Foresythe, Paula Foresythe and Eddie Foresythe of Big Spring. He leaves a fortage can Societie. also leaves a foster son, Scottie p.m. after a long illness.

### in Kaufman County. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Willie Pyle; a son, Douglas Pyle

Last rites were to be said at 4 Mrs. Hopper, a resident of Big

She leaves a son, a daughter Services were to be conducted by the Rev. R. B. Murray, North Side Baptist pastor, and burial was to be in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were to be Hubert Clawson, Leslie Clawson, Dan Dodson, Curtis Neill, Norman Hopper and Homer Williford.

### Size Of Divorce **During October**

More divorce cases were disposed of than were filed in 118th ADMISSIONS—Terry, Dean, and ordination of work which resulted District Court during October, ducted. Parents are welcome Cherri Ann Trantham, City; Bob in quick capture of two murder Clerk Wade Choate's monthly visit the clubs at any time. summary shows. There were 31 divorce actions

resulting in dismissals or the Evangelism Fellowship, an intergranting of divorces. Twenty new national, interdenominational ordivorce suits were filed during the ganization, dedicated to reaching

Twenty-four other civil suits The aim of the directors, Leona were filed and 18 were disposed. Twenty-seven new criminal cases many more of the clubs to be eswere entered, and 17 were concluded, all in trials without jury. Choate's report also showed the

# Glasscock Road has taken the first step to inaugu-

rate a new two-year farm-to-market road program for Texas. Marshall Formby, chairman, said funds for the 1959 and 1960 program are derived from federal-aid ighway funds, matched by the tate on a dollar-for-dollar basis. J. A. Snell, district engineer at San Angelo, announced the following farm-to-market road in Glasscock County is scheduled for work Shell No. 1-G Slaughter, 13 miles under this program: From end of F.M. Road 1800, six miles southouth of Post, drilled in lime at east to Reagan County line, a dis-Operator was running a drill tance of approximately 11 miles. stem test from 2,750-860 today at Snell stated that the Commisthe Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A sion has authorized the development of some area roads which The Connell project is located 10 will serve the dual purpose of promiles southeast of Post, 660 from viding service to the adjacent land west lines, 38-5, GH&H Survey. as well as aiding in the develop-

### WEATHER

charge of the work.

ment of the entire state. It was

announced that work will begin on

this project as soon as final plan-

right of way secured. Resident Engineer H. L. Bailey will be in

ning is completed and necessary

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy throug Wednesday, turning cooler Wednesday, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Afew shor ers likely in extreme southeast this af

The Plymouth No. 1 Flynt is a new wildcat site 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 9,

norah. Drilling depth is 13,500 feet Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, acidized perforations from 9,700-12 and 9.722-38 feet with 500 gallons, and

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AM 3-2312 AM 4-8413 \$65.00 MONTR INCLUDES taxes, insurance in 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, vented heat. Youngstown kitchen, redwood fence, attached garage, brick trim. Buy owners equity, AM 4-7550.

TOT STALCUP Closed Sundays kitchens. Consider some trade. \$14,750-\$16,500. INCOME BARGAINS—One 2 bedroom Goliad High: one 6 room stucco, corner lot, amall house in rear. \$5750 each. LOVELY Brick split-level, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, electric kitchen-den with mahogany panelling, 3000 sq. ft. \$3000 down. Consider trade for car, farm or smaller OWNER TRANSFERRED—GI 3 bedroom brick, carpet, air conditioned, garage, tile fence. Equity \$3,000, 1704 Purdue. AM

ROOM BRICK home for sale, 809 Aylord, See owner at 409 West 4th.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WANT TO sell or trade home in Andrews for home or income property in Big Spring. AM 3-4385. PAGE REAL ESTATE Days AM 4-6598 or AM 3-3424 After 6, AM 3-2568

BEDROOM HOUSE on 2 lots, \$5800. ROOM HOUSE near Runnels Hi. New-3 BEDROOM WITH rent house in back

ROOM AND 3 room. excellent income property. Airport Addition. \$1800 down. BEDROOM BRICK. 2 baths, beautiful 3-BEDROOM AND basement in best park of town. You'll be proud to own this We Need Listings With Low Equity. REAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom. 2 baths, large den, ceramic tile, crimple-cut stone. Kennebec Heights. Sell or trade equity.

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month. Nice location
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Douglass Addition. Under construction.
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### Chamber Board Hears Reports On Past, Proposed Activities Reports of activities past and activities to come dominated the activities to come dominated the semi - monthly meeting of the Chamber president. City, county Dec. 2 and 5 000 Chamber are complete for a complete for a day-long visit of Santa Claus on the chamber president. City, county Dec. 2 and 5 000 Chamber president.

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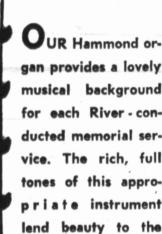
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trict and regional play-off football games in Big Spring. The Chamber Club in this invitation, said Chamber Manager Bill Quimby. Business-Education Day on Friday, said Floyd Parsons, educa-

tion committee chairman. Highlight of this will be an address by ate majority leader. Sen. Johnson also will be honored with a reception at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Settles, and all citizens are invited to greet him at that time.

Dan Krausse, industrial committee chairman, expressed appreciation for Chamber support in Mrs. Durward Lewter, former Big the greeting of members of the Springers. North Texas section of the Society of Plastics Engineers. The visiting SPE members were impressed by HOSPITAL NOTES of Plastics Engineers. The visiting their visit and their tour of Cosden's refinery and polystyrene plant, he said, and the Fort Worth National Bank will feature the unit in its next publication. So will several national plastics journals.

The master planning project is my wife during her illness. Also, er, 2005 Main. thanks to those who brought food and assisted in other ways. J. H. Reed and Family





### nusical background ducted memorial service. The rich, full priate instrument lend beauty to the family's musical se-



Sen. Lyndon Johnson, U. S. Sen- Reserve Champion

stock Show at San Francisco. ford. Lyle is the son of Mr. and

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Everything appears in order for via mail solicitation, he said. Ar- sides of the courthouse square.

Lyle Lewter of Lubbock yesterday showed the reserve champion steer in the Grand National Live-His entry was a 960-pound Here-

Atkins, Rt. 2; R. L. Lasater, 2109 suspects a week ago. Johnson; Margaret Delgado, 511
NW 5th; Larry Merrick, Rt. 1;
Ralph Mann, Colorado City;
Pastors To Meet Charles Evans, 814 NW 7th; Am-We wish to thank all the kind paro Bailon, 909 NW 5th; James

Among projected activities is an State Health Department relative for the kiddies, too. Another proinvitation to schools in the West to possible financial assistance in motion will be a "smart shoppers" to possible financial assistance in the projected long-range survey.

Quimby reported on progress of the Christmas activities which have been shaped under the retail Texas area to hold their bi-dis- the projected long-range survey. contest.

that the county home rule constitutional amendment proposal had, by common consent, been restrict-

be included by name.

preciation had been received, he Directors had a pat on the back for the police department and sheriff's department for close co-

friends who assisted in caring for Jenkins, 701 Nolan; Harold Prath- the Big Spring Pastors Assn. will Dismissals - Alta Gracia Her- at the First Baptist Church. Fol-

is being joined by the Quarterback have been shaped under the retail nativity scene is being installed in

committee. So far \$1,300 of the proposed \$3,500 budget has come in other nativity scenes on other at her home at 201 N. Benton. The manager also told the board three grandchildren and a sister.

> ed to the four largest, populationwise, counties in the state. Other counties, including Howard, may Ike Robb reported on the community party for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and mem-

bers of their families. Numerous letters and other expressions of ap- Docket Trimmed

The regular monthly meeting of be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday

## edia, Lenorah; Francine Walker, lowing the breakfast, business 1700 Howard; Ronnie Anderson, matters, including the traditional Gail Rt.: Ramon Holguin, 107 NE union Thanksgiving service, will 8th; Lewis Hicks, Sweetwater; be taken up. Plans also will be discussed for the special offering land, 1508 Vines; Barbara Meek, Ackerly Rt. Choate's Tepote also showed the discussed for the special offering action in two cases involving neglected and dependent children. The ble Class fund. Choate's Tepote also showed the discussed for the adoptions and action in two cases involving neglected and dependent children. The clerk issued 11 passports. Ackerly Rt.

This automobile received only minor damages in what might have been a major smash-up except for Prather of Big Spring, was badly shaken when he was thrown from the machine. He was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for emergency treatment. The mishap occurred in a highway construction area between Big Spring and the Cosden refinery about 9 a.m. today.



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room, \$1100 down, Vacant now.
LARGE 5 ROOM, carpeted, double garage with 10x14 utility room. Washington
Place. Requires small down payment.
Total \$10.750.
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen,
corner lot. Penced, Carport, Total \$13,500.
VARGE 4 ROOM home 100 ft front 3 corner lot. Fenced, Carport. Total \$13,000. LARGE 6 ROOM home 100 ft. front, 3 room cottage furnished, double carport, near Goliad Hi. NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, large lot. close in, FRA loan.
LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom, den, tile
fence, Near Junior College, \$12,500.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 1710 Scurry

AM 4-3807

BRICK HOMES \$2259 down and up.
BRICK TRIM near college, 3 bedroom.
carpeted throughout. Bath and %. Carportstorage, \$3000 down.
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Largly carpeting, Vent-a-hood, redwood
fence, garage with good storage, \$2500 down.
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micely landscaped. cyclone fence. washer
connection. Will re-finance. \$11.000.
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and living room carpeted. 2 baths, 220
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BRICK—3 bedroom. 1 bath, powder room, separate dining room, birch kitchen, snack bar, utility room, \$2.000 equit\$, NEW BRICK—3 bedroom, lovely kitchen, 25 ft. cabinet space, \$1.000 down.

GOLIAD HI—large brick home, electric kitchen, 2 baths, \$14.500.

LIVABLE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, den 18x30.

lovely yard, fence, double garage, \$2500 down, FHA.

BRICK TRIM—2 large bedroom, wool carpet, central heat, \$10.600.

PARKHILL—Nice home, \$1700 down, FHA.

NEAR COLLEGE—3 bedroom, alcove, apacious living room, garage, tile fence.

Small equity, \$15.600.

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AM 43662

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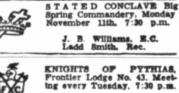
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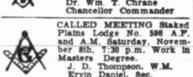
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposal addressed to President,
Board of Trustees, Howard County Junior
College, Big Spring, Texas for the construction of Dormitories for Howard County Junior College hereinafter called "Ownty Junior College hereinafter called "Owner" in accordance with plans, specifications, and contract documents, which were prepared by and may be obtained from Puckett and French. Architect and Engineer will be received at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building in Big Spring. Texas until 2:00 P.M. o'clock. November 25, 1958, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of a project will be not less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work as determined by Board of Trustees. Howard County Junior College and approved by the Housing and Home Finance Administrator, and further in full compliance with any state wage law that may be applicable.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of Puckett and French. Architect and Engineer, 505 Permian Building. Big Spring. Texas and may be procured upon a deposit of \$50.00 for each set as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bona fide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after award of contract with be obligatory. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parties other than primary bona fide bidders. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parties other than primary bona fide bidders. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to bidders for additional sets of documents. All bids may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the Owner.

Horace Garrett

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by the Owner.
Horace Garrett
President
Board of Trustees
Howard County Junior College
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12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Life with Elizab'h

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8:30—I've got a Secret WEDNESDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Weather
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8:30—Popeye Presents
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5:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
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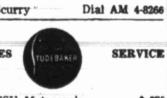
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### Watch These Places For **Voting Trends**

If you're looking for a possible nationwide trend tonight, watch the returns from key election contests in certain early reporting states.

For example, keep an eye on these Senate contests (all seats now Republican, with Democrats given a chance to win):

Connecticut (polls close 7 p.m. EST), New York (7 p.m.), Pennsylvania (8 p.m.), and West Virginia, two seats (7:30 p.m.). Races in Maryland (7 p.m.) and New Jersey (8 p.m.) are rated tossups by the experts.

Other Senate contests in which Democrats could score overturns are in Arizona, California, Indi-Minnesota and ana, Michigan, Nevada.

Two Eastern governorships that could change hands politically are New York and Maryland. Signs indicate New York might go Republican, Maryland Democratic. Ohio also could switch to the Democrats as well as California. Republican North and South Dakota, particularly the latter, have governorship races running closer than usual.

Party experts say early trends might be noted in House races in the Connecticut 1st and 3rd districts, Delaware's lone contest Indiana 11th, Kentucky 3rd, New Jersey 1st, and Pennsylvania 6th - all now Republican.

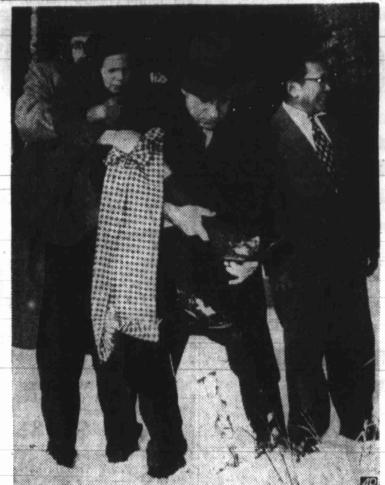








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Cold Feet

Vice President Nixon replaces his 10-year-old daughter Julie's shoes she lost in a four-inch snow while walking through a cemetery at the Eklutna Indian Reservation near Anchorage, Alaska. An unidentified escort assists while Indian Chief Mike Alex expresses general amusement at the episode. The vice president, accon by his family, made a three-day speech-making swing through

### Baptists Urged To Push 5-Year Plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An ap-1 lion instead of 76 million dollars. peal to Texas Baptists to "pursue with zeal and devotion" recomadvance, to be climaxed by a it equally with the cooperative pro-Jubilee Celebration in 1964, was gram then we would have given of state agencies in the vicinity made last night.

ident of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, that "very much land 'remaineth yet to be possess-

Dr. Westmoreland of Houston amount which we have given. continued in his annual message: expand our facilities and under- goal by 36,578.

"Every department in our convention, every phase of our work, every agency and institution richly deserves our prayerful interest and increased support, Texas Baptists have the resources and ability to meet every reasonable

need of these agencies." Praising progress made since the adoption of the five-year plan 1953, Dr. Westmoreland said: "A review of the record will reveal how successfully we have met many of the goals which we adopted on that occasion, surpassed others, and approximated still

"Only in a few instances have we fallen short of the objective which we set for ourselves.

"In stewardship, organizational life, Christian education and benevolent and healing ministries we have made great strides forward. In leadership we have been blessed by capable and consecrated

Dr. Westmoreland said total gifts have increased from 30 milion dollars in 1948 to 76 million

"All indications suggest that the gifts have increased from four million dollars in 1948 to more than 10 million in 1957."

\$120 million to missions in a single Delegates to the opening of the year, compared to the \$105 million annual convention were told by that we gave over a period of 33

"If we had lived up to our reasonable potential we would have given 10 times as much to the cooperative program in 1958 as the

Dr. Westmoreland said the goal fund to make up the difference. "In organizational life, in Chris- of baptisms for the past five years tian education, in Christian healing was 375,000, and records reveal foundation fund, which furnishes and benevolence, we have need to that the group fell short of that

> creased from 1,044,258 in 1953 to \$283,062,570 in 1958. It is estimated 1,548,934 in 1958 and churches in- the fund will take \$316,985,000 in creased from 3,418 to 3,814 during that same period we actually bap tized fewer persons in 1957 than we did in 1953.

"The ratio of members to one baptism increased from 20.5 to 24.3 in 1957. At Pentecost it took 120 Christians to win 3,000 to Christ in a single day. Today it takes 3,000 Texas Baptists an entire year to win 120 to the Lord.

"Surely this decline in evangelistic zeal is not in keeping with the tern to California cities and poshistory and tradition of Texas Bap-

ting under way, with the soul winning commitment day on Jan. 4, with the world missions-evangelistic conference in January, and with the nationwide evangelistic crusade next spring, we have every reason to believe that the greatest era of soul winning we have ever experienced is about to dawn upon us," Dr. Westmoreland

More than 17 million copies of total will exceed 80 million in the Baptist Standard were distrib-1958," he said. "Our total mission uted last year, Dr. E. S. James, editor of the paper, told the convention.

"Despite a recession in many "If Texas Baptists had tithed areas of the state, the circulation their income during 1957, we would increased 10,000 to reach a high have raised total gifts of 240 mil- of 342,107," he also reported.

### **Exhibit Traces History Of** Earth, Evolution Of Man

LUBBOCK - A "Hall of Earth | the world from pre-Cambriam into tory from creation until a 15th cen- with the area's "first family" tury "dust bowl" drove the first which hunted bison here at least farmers from the South Plains. has been opened in the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech

The story is told and illustrated derstand. Four years were required in planning and developing

the permanent hall. Exhibits trace the history of the earth through more than one billion years of geologic time. They tell the story of man and his accumulation of culture, showing how he gradually improved his mastery over the conditions around

him until he invented agriculture. They show how nature wrote its own history of the world, and how man has learned to read that history and lay it out in a museum for all to see. These exhibits will be seen by an estimated 150,000 persons who will visit the hall an-

Dr. William C. Holden, museum director, headed a research team which drew on years of study and all that man has learned about his world to prepare the new exhibits. The result is a gallery which cost only \$18,000. It normally would have cost \$70,000 if many authori- keys, to gibbons and to man, ties had not donated their services. Included in the exhibits is the progression of life" mural done by nationally-known sculptor Paul Wright of New Mexico, His mural

ferent forms of life of the seas The mural itself starts the pro-

the exhibit cases depicting 135 dif-

and Man," tracing the earth's his- early Mississippian times and ends 10,000 years ago.

It shows the great periods of the dinosaurs and how life became more abundant as the earth moved toward modern times, concluding in terms a seventh grader can un- with a scene of an elephant, a bison and a man, woman and child beside early forms of wheat and

> Beneath the mural, 33 exhibit cases bring the history of the earth and the life it nourished into sharp

Exhibits show how the earth originated, emphasizing the formation of the "Staked Plains" on which Texas Tech now stands. Also told is the story of the rocks, the wealth nature stored in them and records of life through the ages. The theory of evolution as recognized by scientists is displayed

but the exhibits accept the creation by a Supreme Being. 'The different species may have had separate creations," says the

text of this exhibit, "but the Great Architect used the same basic Evolution is depicted by showing the progression of life from fish to amphibians, to opposums, to mon-

showing the similarity of bone

structure of each to that of the Man's gradual accumulation of culture is illustrated as is man's frieze stretches for 156 feet above | migration across the Bering Straits

into the "New World." The gallery concludes the story long before the first European crossed what is now the South Plains-but another gallery already onges, starfish and oth- exists at the Museum filling the er life of the seas which covered gap up to the present time.

### Spending, Not Income, Called **Key To Trouble**

AUSTIN (AP)-A special economy committee named by the governor decided yesterday Texas' financial dilemma comes from too much spending, not too little in-

"Increased spending rather than decrease of revenue is responsible for the condition of the state's general revenue fund which pays most of the cost of operating the state government," said Comptroller Robert Calvert.

Then he predicted every tax source now on the books, except oil, would bring in \$74,646,044 in additional revenue during the 1960-61 biennium, but only about five million dollars of the increase will ever get to the general revenue

Roughly 69 million dollars of the ncrease will go to "open end appropriations" such as the minimum foundation school program, school textbook fund, teacher retirement matching, state employe retirement matching and old age assistance matching, he told the governor's special committee on economy in government.

"The people have voted these increases. All the Legislature can do is raise the money," said J. T. Ellis, financial adviser to the gov-

Daniel attended most of the afternoon-long session. Other members there were State Treasurer Jesse James, Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, State Auditor C. H. Cavness and Jess Erwin, the governor's legislative budget

In addition to hearing the pessimistic financial reports from Calvert and James, the group discussed possible increase in some state fees, acquisition of aban-"If our churches had received doned bank accounts and unthis tithe of our people and shared claimed deposits, and a proposal of the Capitol Building.

Calvert used increases in the school foundation fund as an example of special funds which have increased rapidly since being approved by voters in constitutional amendments. If the special tax sources are not enough to meet the special funds, then money must be taken from the general revenue

The comptroller said the school most of the money for public schools operating by a set formula, 'While total membership in- required \$236,550,000

#### Fliers Complete Week In Plane

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two fliers completed a week in the air Monday in their attempt to break the 50-day endurance rec-

Hoping to extend their flight patsibly Yuma, Ariz., Robert Timm and Chuck Kaskella summoned a "But a new day is dawning. With California crop-duster to try airthe Jubilee Advance program get- to-air refueling of their light plane. So far they've refueled by hoisting a hose on a hook from a truck speeding along a dry lake bed.

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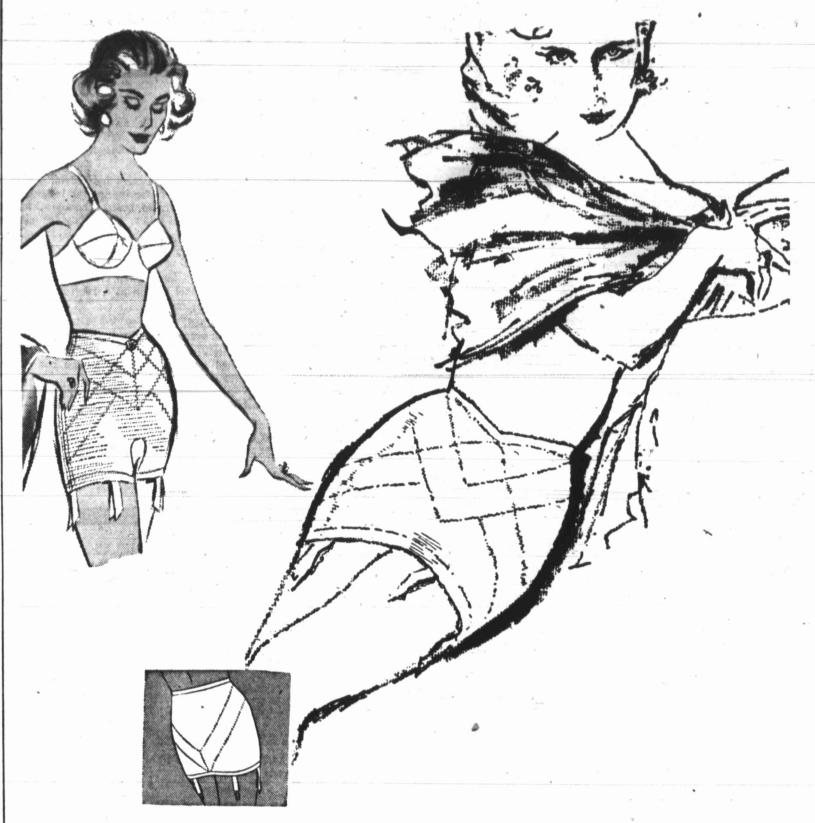


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