

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

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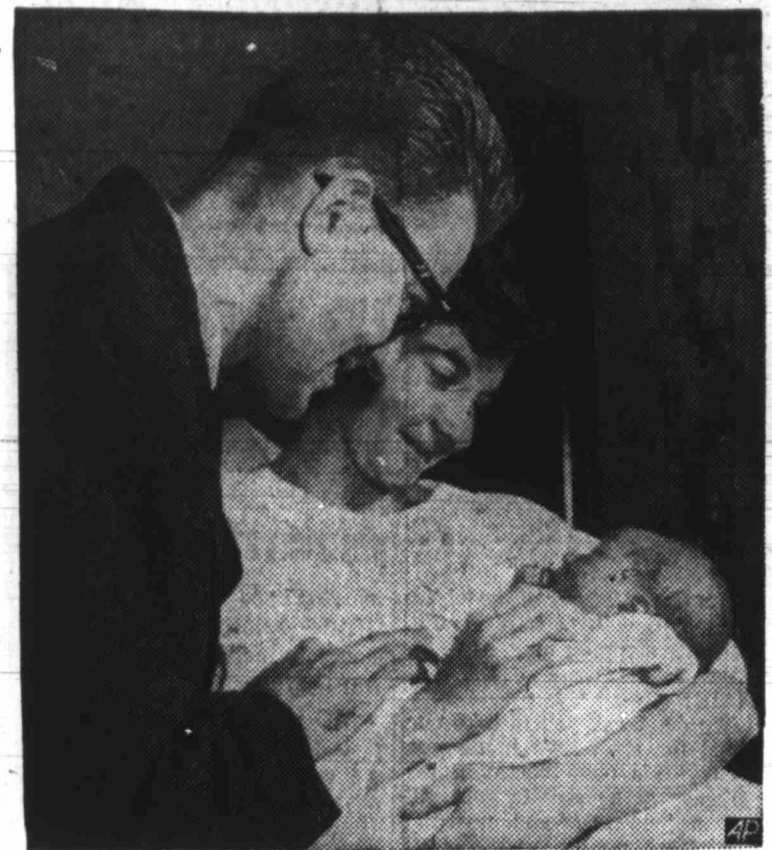
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Dionne Quint Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. Germaine 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

CONROE, Tex. (AP)—Former Rep. James E. Cox left Conroe today for Huntsville to start serving a 2-year prison sentence for agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe. The former state legislator was accompanied by friends. He left his Conroe home at 9:55 a.m. and was expected to report in at the state prison around 11 a.m. "It is a bitter pill," the Conroe insurance man and accountant said. He still contends he is innocent of the charge of consenting to accept a bribe to scuttle a bill in the state legislature to outlaw naturopaths. Cox made the trip to Huntsville voluntarily. Prison officials notified Sheriff Will S. Willette that papers for Cox's entrance to prison had arrived in Huntsville. The sheriff, in turn, telephoned Cox, and the former legislator departed for Huntsville a few minutes later. Sheriff Willette said last night he would "just disregard" the request of immediate arrest he received 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 County district court Oct. 15, 1957, of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe and was given the minimum punishment. Court officials in Austin said

Cox could serve out his full term in 14 months and 12 days if his prison behavior is good and he earns "good time" credits. This could be shortened further by giving blood donations or for a few other reasons. If he should be made a trusty immediately, he could serve his full term in a year. It is possible, if he is a model prisoner, for parole after eight months earned credit—or four months and 24 days of calendar time. However, the present governor and present Board of Pardons and Paroles has a policy of not granting paroles to former public officials convicted of betraying a public trust—even when the prisoner is eligible. The accusation against Cox was made by Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio. He claimed the Conroe House member agreed to accept the bribe in return for withdrawing an anti-naturopath bill that Cox had introduced. Cox's defense was that he was "trying to trap crooked lobbyists." On the basis of Cox's complaint a charge of offering a bribe was filed against Harmon. But he never was indicted. **Revealing Sign** ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Seen on a truck crossing Belmont County: "Have nagging wife; will travel."

# 'Moderately Heavy' Voting Marks Elections Over U. S.

## Primary Returns Hike GOP Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voting was reported moderately heavy in many areas of the country in today's off-year election of a new Congress, state and local officers. Generally, the weather was good. And, in early reports, there were a few strays to boost Republican hopes that their partisans were turning out in a fashion to trump advance Democratic claims of possible unprecedented gains. Outstate Michigan, much of it traditionally Republican, reported very heavy voting while in Democratic Detroit the balloting was running behind 1954 and 1956. Maryland's early vote was heavier than anticipated. In the past, a big vote has usually worked to the advantage of Republicans in that heavily Democratic state. Pre-election estimates were that 40 million voters would cast ballots across the country. Hot fights in some states over right-to-work proposals helped draw voters to the polls. A record off-year vote appeared in prospect in Ohio. Many polling places, particularly in industrial sections, had long lines waiting when they opened. **OTHER BALLOTS** The right-to-work proposals bar labor-management contracts which require a worker to join a union to hold his job. In addition to Ohio, such proposals were on the ballot in California, Colorado, Kansas, Idaho and Washington. In New York, the contest between Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman and Republican Nelson Rockefeller for the governorship was pulling out voters in apparently record or near-record numbers. As usual, there were a few small polling places which got ballots 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 governor, and six to Bernard L. Boutin, his Democratic opponent. Two years ago, this community cast 13 votes, all Republican. The combined vote from this town plus two other small New Hampshire towns was 29-11 in favor of Powell. Two years ago, the same communities went to the GOP 21-4. Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., gave the GOP a count of 13-3 compared with 12-3 two years ago and 14-0 four years ago. President Eisenhower was one of those who got in his vote early. He hopped by helicopter from the White House lawn to Gettysburg, Pa., where he is registered, and put in his ballot, then returned to Washington. Former President Herbert Hoover and former Democratic Chairman James A. Farley exchanged greetings as both put their ballots in early in the same New York City precinct. In advance claims, Democrats were shooting the congressional election moon for unprecedented Senate gains. Democrats aimed at a record in Senate gains to eclipse the 12-seat gain they made in 1952. Republicans, ducking a barrage of contrary predictions, still looked like a possibly devastating string of congressional defeats stretching from coast to coast. Final soundings of grass root opinion appeared to point to Democratic gains of from 8 to 12 Senate seats, including that wrested from GOP Sen. Frederick G.

## Voting Starts On Slow Note In Big Spring

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 amendments. 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. 18—57. The polls are to stay open until 7 p.m. today. **NEED ONLY ONE** Democrats now outnumber Senate Republicans 49-47. With Muskie's vote they need only to hold their own in today's contests to have the required 50 majority after Alaska adds its two. Test readings from around the country showed the Democrats might pick up from 17 to 40 House seats and possibly more. But if the Democratic rocket went only that high, it would fall far short of the 97 seats the party took from the Republicans in 1952. Democrats now outnumber House Republicans 235-200. A majority in the next Congress will be new seat for Alaska, which will be 219. In hotly contested governors' races, Democrats were expected to eke out a net gain of from one to three in what might become some spectacular trading of state-wide control by the two parties. Democratic governors went only two years ago. Taking the spotlight was New York's battle of the millionaires, the effort of Republican Nelson Rockefeller to take the governorship away from Democrat Averell Harriman. **SLIGHT EDGE** Rockefeller, a potential bidder for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination if he wins, was given a slight edge over Harriman in final pre-vote canvasses. On the California GOP Rep. Kenneth B. Keating appeared likely to trail Democrat Frank Hogan in the Senate race unless Rockefeller rolls up a Republican tide. California's feuding Republicans seemed headed for a defeat that would sweep Sen. William F. Knowland, the party's candidate for governor, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, its senatorial nominee, out of political life. Knowland nudged Knight out of the governor's race and they have been shooting at each other since. A loss of both the California governorship and the senatorial seat could set back the ambitions of Vice President Nixon to become the 1960 GOP presidential nominee. The ability of his home base of California to produce a majority for a Republican presidential candidate then would become suspect.

## DEMOS APATHY Texans Decide Today If GOP Drive Succeeds

By WHITEY SAWYER Associated Press Staff Writer Whether Democratic apathy and a 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 Dallas Monday. 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 Congressional race is rated a tossup. At Houston, Democrat Bob Casey is rated a slight favorite over Republican T. E. Kernerly in the race for Congress. Yarborough didn't campaign very actively against Whittenburg and was out of the state much of the time, stumping for Democrats in other areas. 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 31-member 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 Hutchison, an able attorney from a distinguished 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 opponent will receive as many votes as able Thad Hutchison did in 1957," he said. 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 opponent'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 odds." 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.

# Airman Dies When Dyess B47 Crashes

ABILENE (AP)—One airman died and three parachuted safely as their B47 medium jet bomber crashed in flames today. The ship cracked up in a pasture 11 miles southwest of here in West Central Texas shortly after takeoff from Dyess Air Force Base. 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 Air Command craft, carried a nuclear weapon. Air Force authorities in the past have said SAC bombers are so armed. The Dyess information officer said control tower personnel warned crewmen their ship was

afire during takeoff but it was airborne within seconds. Three parachutes blossomed shortly after the bomber rose into the air, and its ejected cockpit canopy fell at the end of a runway. Continuing to rise, the ship crossed U.S. Highway 277 and crashed on the Edgar Davis Ranch. Dyess authorities said the crew chief, an enlisted man, died as the craft hit and broke into bits. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives. Officials identified the three survivors (ages and home towns not immediately available) as Maj. Don E. Youngmarker, plane commander; Capt. John M. Gerding pilot, and Capt. John M. Dowling, navigator.

# Y Clubs Campaigning For Youth, Government Posts

Fifty-three Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates will carry the campaign of two of their members for state offices to the pre-legislative conference Saturday at Texas Tech. The Big Spring delegation is backing Buddy Barnes, West Texas area president, as a candidate for governor in the December Youth in Government project at Austin. Also being boosted for reading clerk of the House is Toni Thomas. This office is allotted to the West Texas district, and should she win the nomination at Lubbock, she will automatically assume office at Austin. The Big Spring group, accompanied by several sponsors, will leave from the YMCA at 6 a.m. Saturday and will return that afternoon. Representatives are: Senior Tri-Hi-Y—Toni Thomas, Peggy Isaacks, JoAnn Ebling, Judy Reagan, Sharron Creighton, Charlene Campbell, Camille Hefley, Kathleen Thomas, Deloras Ebd, Laverne Carter. Junior Tri-Hi-Y—Judi Simpson, Jane Cowper, Sherry Lurling, Marilyn Bigham, Carolyn Sewell, Kay McGibbon, Melinda Crocker, Shirley Terry, Celia Grant, Deloras Howard. Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y—Freda Bonfield, Wanda Boatler, Jane Guin, Judy Foster, Cleo Thomas, Pam Forbus, Judy Johnson, Mary Read, Beth Scarber, Elaine Patterson. Senior Hi-Y—Joe McWilliams, Ranklin Williamson, Bobby McAdams, James Howard Stephens, Eddie Kinney, Benny McCrary.

# Y Clubs Campaigning For Youth, Government Posts

Bill French, Buddy Barnes, Jackie Thomas, Roger Flowers, Randy Hensley, Ken Cobb and Pete Greene. Junior Hi-Y—Gordon Dickenson, Benny Edwards, Wayne Williams, Charles Dunagan, Donald Dorsay, Jackie Richbourg, Terry Lewis. Sophomore Hi-Y—Johnny Freeman and Emmett Kent Morgan.

# Burglars Hit Three Places

Burglars in the past two days have hit a church, a school, and a downtown business. The police said that the Baptist Church at 900 Ohio was entered Sunday night and that some Sunday school literature was taken. Entry was gained by throwing a rock through a back door glass. In addition to taking the literature, the burglars ransacked the building. About \$10 was taken from a soft drink machine at Washington Place School Monday night. The burglars entered the building by breaking out an office door. At Sam's Slack & Shirt Shop, 207 1/2 Main, burglars got away with two belts after breaking in through a window at the rear of the building. Nothing else was missing at the time police officers investigated this morning. Vonzella Estep, 402 W. 4th, reported loss of a set of stainless steel tableware Monday.

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

City tax revenue neared the \$150,000 mark today with collections through Monday amounting to \$147,741.94. This total is the net collected from assessments of \$152,315.78. The city is giving a three per cent discount for payment before Nov. 20. Monday's revenue amounted to \$15,829.88 net. 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 complete all contacts and conclude the campaign this week. Reports at Monday's meeting pushed the total raised so far to \$74,243. The campaign goal is \$89,900.

# Batista's Man Wins Cuban Election Despite Violence

HAVANA (AP)—Former Premier Andres Rivero Agüero has won election by a wide margin to succeed his political sponsor, President Fulgencio Batista, in complete returns showed today. A light turnout and bloodshed marked the heavily guarded balloting in the revolt-torn nation Monday, but lopsided early figures from the four-man race indicated a landslide for Rivero Agüero. Unofficial tabulations from 3,717 — or 43 per cent — of the island's 8,521 precincts gave: Rivero Agüero 439,991 votes; Carlos Marquez Sterling 100,528; former President Ramon Grau San Martin 69,649; Alberto Salas Amaro 7,754. Returns were lacking on other races. But government quarters expressed belief most of their candidates for the Senate, House, six governorships and 126 mayoralties were being swept into office with Rivero Agüero. Hundreds of thousands of the

nation's 2,870,000 eligible voters—perhaps as many as 60 per cent—stayed away from the polls. Apathy and fear were factors. Rebel leader Fidel Castro had called for a boycott. With eight candidates killed during the campaigning, Castro threatened death to all other candidates and reprisals against Cubans who voted. Government sources predicted, however, that final returns would show about 65 per cent had disregarded Castro's warnings and voted. Election day bloodshed included a mistaken exchange of fire between troops and a police patrol car at Marianao, the national military headquarters. Soldiers shot at the police under the impression they were rebels. One man was killed. A rebel suspect was killed by police fire in Havana. Two gunmen fired from a car at the home of Vice President Rafael Gaona Inclan. One was captured.

# Officers Inspect DPS Laboratory

The sheriff and two members of the police department went to Midland today to inspect the new chemical laboratory equipment being installed in the Department of Public Safety office there. The new laboratory is now ready for operation and officers from the surrounding district were invited to inspect the new works. Making the trip were Sheriff Miller Harris, and Leo Hull and Bob Bronson. Hull is the city detective and Bronson is the identification officer.

# Fathers Invited To Indian Guide Meet

Fathers of first grade boys in Airport, College Heights and Park Hill Schools are invited to attend a Y Indian Guide organization meeting at 7 p.m. today in the YMCA. In addition, fathers of second graders in any school are invited to take part. Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Y, said that organizers were ready to assist in setting up what is hoped will be five new first grade tribes and at least one second grade tribe.

# Coahoma Needs Extra Teacher

COAHOMA (SC)—Steadily increasing enrollment has created an immediate demand of an additional elementary teacher in the Coahoma schools. Supt. H. L. Miller said today that the board had, in its Monday evening meeting, authorized the employment of a second grade teacher. He is anxious to receive applications. Miller also would like to have applications for a fourth grade teacher to be employed at mid-term. Enrollment Monday had reached 692, which is about 12 per cent more than for a year ago. The second grade sections at Coahoma each have 30 pupils, and these must be broken into three sections. The system has one other second grade section at Midway elementary school. Crowding is being felt in all grades to a certain extent, said Miller.

# Water Use Under Budget Estimates

Water consumption in Big Spring during October turned up about 15 million gallons less than the city had estimated. Last winter when setting up the budget, the city estimated that 150 million gallons of water would be needed in October. The actual consumption last month was 135,999,000 gallons. Of the total, only 98,066,000 gallons were used in Big Spring; the remainder was consumed by Cato-Coaden. Minimum usage for a day during the month was 2,328,000 gallons on Oct. 19. The highest daily consumption was 4,168,000 gallons on Oct. 9.

# Final UF Reports Slated Wednesday

Standing more than \$15,000 short of the United Fund campaign goal, UF leaders today sent out an 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 not," said Lewis Price, general chairman. Joining Price and other drive leaders in the appeal for a last-day 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 immediately.

# P-TA Course Set

George Archer, president of Howard County P-TA Council, will teach a procedure course at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Midway School. He conducted a similar course Monday evening at the Knott School; 10 attended.

# 'Hot' Performance Not Eartha's Fault

LONDON (AP)—Dusky Eartha Kitt slunk seltily onto a London stage Monday night and Britain's Queen Elizabeth II sent out an SOS to turn off the heat. But the plea went to the boiler room of London's vast Coliseum Theatre—not to Eartha. Her appearance at the time apparently was purely coincidental. In an eye-popping, skin-tight dress of flame-colored chiffon, the American girl was one of 500 entertainers taking part in this year's biggest-ever royal command performance. Singer Pat Boone was another. As Eartha purred out her throaty "I Wanna Be Evil," Prince Philip, the Queen's husband, leaned attentively over the red plush edge of the royal box. After the show, the top date in Britain's show business calendar, the Queen and Philip congratulated Eartha on the performance. "He's all man," said the American star of Phil. "A very nice man. And witty, too." "She spoke to me as if I were a person she had known for a long time," Eartha continued. "She is so warm and vibrant, so very much younger looking than I imagined. So simpatica." The well-heeled audience paid up to \$200 to see the charity show billed as mixing "grand old timers with brand new climbers." The show put the entire casts of three London musicals on the theater's revolving stage at one point. The curtain finally came down on "My Fair Lady" stars Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews leading the entire company in "I Could Have Danced All Night."



Slays Stepfather Jerry Spriggs, 13-year-old Houston Junior high school student, is being held in connection with the fatal shooting of his stepfather. Jerry told police officers he shot John L. Staples, 54, because he beat Jerry's mother.





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 to the cemetery.

### New England Town Is First With Ballots

WATERVILLE, N.H. (AP)—This tiny community in central New Hampshire today was the first in the nation to report election results. Its tabulations were completed a few minutes after midnight after the town's 22 voters cast ballots at the home of Town Clerk Wendell Stevenson. The vote for governor was 15 for Republican candidate Wesley Powell, six for his Democratic opponent, Bernard L. Boutin, and one blank. On the rest of the ballot, the voters went solidly Republican, except for two votes cast for a Democratic candidate for the Governor's Council. All 13 ballots cast in Waterville in 1956 went to Republican gubernatorial candidate Lane Dwinell and the rest of the GOP ticket. Right behind Waterville in the completion of vote tabulations was 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. Perkins Bass (R-NH), shutting out Boutin and Democratic House candidate Stuart V. Nims. Ellsworth usually votes straight Republican. It gave all 12 votes to Eisenhower in 1956. Elaborate plans for Ellsworth to be first in the nation to announce vote results went awry when Mrs. Richard Murray, the ballot clerk, failed to show up at midnight, as planned. 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 midnight. 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 finally announced the results.

### Pageantry Denotes Papal Coronation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII was crowned today in glittering medieval ceremonies investing him as the 262nd spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church. A mighty roar went up from some 200,000 persons in the great square of St. Peter's at the climactic moment in the coronation of the successor to Pope Pius XII. Nicola Cardinal Canali, aged pro-dean of the College of Cardinals, placed the beehive-shaped tiara of jewel-encrusted gold on the head of the shag-cropper's son from a little north Italian village. There were more than four hours of impressive religious rites inside the vast basilica of St. Peter's. The coronation took place on the same central balcony overlooking the square on which Pope John made his first appearance a week ago today, his election by the College of Cardinals. All the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church were mustered for the coronation rites. But there was humility, too, in the presence of the pontiff's family. Three brothers, a sister and numerous nephews and nieces were present, dressed in black peasant Sunday best. They watched in awe, weeping with emotion, as their kinsman, the former Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, went through the coronation ceremony. Through it all the 76-year-old former patriarch of Venice remained serene, often smiling benignly. His voice throughout the long mass and his greetings to the Catholic hierarchy of the world remained clear and resonant. The Pope began to roar as 84-year-old Cardinal Canali took the crown in his hands and prepared to place it on the pontiff's head. The pontiff adjusted the crown himself and looked solemnly out into the crowd. The Pope rose slowly and chanted his "urbi et orbi" — the traditional blessing of the pontiff to the City of Rome and the world. The crowd remained silent throughout his recitation. For the first time in history, millions of West Europeans witnessed the coronation of a pope through the agency of television. The Pope slowly made the sign of the Cross in several directions at the end, and after the "amen," the crowd thundered wildly, shouting "Viva il Papa" — Long Live the Pope — over and over. 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 took up the carol of triumph. More than 50,000 persons had jammed the vast reaches of St. Peter's Basilica for the solemn Pontifical Mass and other religious rites which preceded the outdoor coronation. St. Peter's was resplendent with red damask and gold, blazing with 350,000 electric light bulbs and flickering candles. The vast audience included prelates of the church, representatives of foreign governments, papal nobility—and simple priests, nuns and Romans. President Eisenhower was represented by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy. The impressive spectacle began with a long procession of prelates and nobles into the portico of the basilica. Purple-clad bearers carried the Pope, who sat on a portable throne. The papal procession halted first at the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where the Pope left his throne to pray. Then it moved to the chapel of St. Gregory where Pope John was invested with his coronation robes. His hands were ceremoniously washed to symbolize spiritual cleansing and then he was vested for the solemn Pontifical Mass. As the procession moved toward the main altar, flax was burned three times before the Pope to remind him of the passing glory of the world. At the main altar of the basilica, the Pope opened the solemn high Pontifical Mass, sitting on his white and gold throne under St. Peter's chair. At the conclusion of the mass, he was escorted to elevator to be raised to the balcony overlooking the square. Then came the final act of coronation and the blessing to the world.

### Democrats Seek Minnesota Sweep

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Voters decide today on the bid of Democrats to complete a sweep they started in 1954 with election of Gov. Orville L. Freeman, 40. A Freeman victory for a third two-year term is regarded as certain. Chief interest centers on the effort of Rep. Eugene McCarthy, 42, to wrest from Republican Edward J. Thye the U.S. Senate seat Thye has held for 12 years. McCarthy, a former teacher, has pitted his 10-year record in the U.S. House against that of the 62-year-old Thye.

### Crewman Killed

HONOLULU (AP) — One crewman was killed and seven were injured when the Liberian tanker World Glory encountered heavy seas en route to the Persian Gulf from Long Beach, Calif., the Navy said Monday night.

### Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or "get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

## STOP HAIR LOSS! GROW MORE HAIR! Results Guaranteed!

Houston, Texas: The New Loesch method of treatment is not only stopping hair loss — BUT IS REALLY GROWING HAIR! We don't ask you to take our word for it... we invite you to try this new treatment for 30 days at no risk to you! All we ask is that you use the treatment as directed, for 30 days. We cannot help you if you are already slick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have hair (or fuzz at least one inch long) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and GROW MORE HAIR... we sincerely believe our method will help you. We are so sure the new Loesch method will help you, we will send you the first 32 days of treatment and supplies (Regular Price — \$23.00) for only \$9.95. And you MUST BE SATISFIED with the results at the end of 30 days, or YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. For complete information, send your name and address to LOESCH, Box 6001, Houston 6, Texas.

Advertisement for Continental Airlines. It features the text "It's so much faster to FLY!" and the Continental Airlines logo. Below the logo, it lists flight routes: "FT. WORTH" (Lv. 12:18 P.M. 7:01 P.M.) and "DALLAS" (Lv. 12:18 P.M. 7:01 P.M.). At the bottom, it says "For reservations, call Continental at AM 4-8971." There is also a small illustration of a woman in a dress.

### Soviets To Return To Arms Groups

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union's return to the U.N. Disarmament Commission was assured today after approval of a compromise enlarging the group to include all 81 U.N. members for the first year. After U.S. and Soviet agreement on the compromise, the U.N. Political Committee voted 78-0 Monday night to approve the omnibus commission. France and Cuba abstained, and Jordan was absent. A plenary meeting of the Assembly was called for this afternoon to give final approval. The outcome of the long dispute was a reverse for the West and a feather in the Soviet cap. It remained to be seen whether it would bring disarmament any closer. The Soviets for the past year had boycotted the commission, which the 25 Assembly members expanded from 12 to 25 members. The Soviets contended the commission makeup was weighted against them. The United States and Britain had maintained that an 81-member commission would be too unwieldy for useful negotiations. They said it would become another propaganda forum. With the Soviet Union adamantly holding out and smaller nations anxious for some break in the deadlock, the Western Allies finally agreed to try the enlargement for a year. There was considerable anticipation that the commission eventually would set up small subcommittees to do the actual negotiating, 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 Cabot Lodge's chief goal was to see that the big new group would not use the rules of the original 12-nation commission. Those allowed any individual member to call a commission meeting and also rotated the chairmanship each month. The Western Powers and the Soviet Union finally agreed that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld would convene the commission after consulting with U. N. members.

### Allies To Ask Russia To Join Inspection Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies will ask the Soviet Union to join in developing a vast military inspection system capable of blocking a surprise nuclear attack by any great power for perhaps 10 years. Any system worked out now would have to be overhauled after a decade, it was explained, to take into account new weapons. The proposed system would mean an end to much secrecy in the Soviet Union, and officials are not optimistic. The first round of talks opening Monday in Geneva's conference hall is designed to be highly technical — to see whether Communists and Western experts can agree on the requirements of a workable inspection 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 probably 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 a wrangle over what should be talked about.

### Moisture Dampens Parts Of Texas

By The Associated Press Rain and fog dampened a wide area of East and South Texas Tuesday. The Weather Bureau said the rain and fog covered everything east and south of a line from Lufkin to south of Waco to Laredo. Midland also had fog. Predawn temperatures ranged from 34 degrees at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday included Brownsville 1.19 inches, Harlingen 1.0, Corpus Christi .10, Kingsville .20, Beeville .04 and lesser amounts elsewhere. Rain fell Monday night from San Antonio south to the coast and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Monday varied from 76 at Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls to 62 at Laredo.

### Midland Man Charges Bribe

MIDLAND (AP) — An early chance to tell the grand jury was Dist. Atty. Joseph Mims' promise today to County Commissioner Tommy Marric who says he was offered a \$25,000 bribe. Marric said yesterday the offer came up soon after he took office last year. It was an effort, he said, to secure his vote for redistricting precincts in Midland County. Marric 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. Marric made his statement during a discussion of a petition, submitted last week, asking that Midland County be redistricted by population. A motion for redistricting by Commissioner Ed Gideon died for want of a second. Marric said he told of the offer earlier 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 shock at the report. Gideon said, "This is going to be a black mark on the county if the state and nation hear about it."

### Reds Charge Use Of Gas

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communist China today accused the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy of firing poison gas at the Chinese mainland. 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 30,162 shells in 18 hours. The fighting subsided at midnight and the Quemoy area was reported quiet 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, declaring that it had come from the meeting of Secretary of State Dulles with President Chiang Kai-shek and after "the supply of large amounts of ammunition by the United States to the Chiang troops."

### Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP) — Daily average crude production increased 9,206 barrels to 6,915,830 the week ended 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 544,300. Colorado rose 800 barrels to 132,060, and Arkansas 100 to 79,750. Louisiana fell 125 barrels to 899,575. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,683,200 barrels, and New Mexico, 288,100.

### Radio Moscow Gets Gift Music

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thanks to American history students at Roosevelt Junior High School here, Radio Moscow has some new music to play. Samuel J. Williams, their teacher, caught an announcement from the Soviet station that it didn't have a recording of "America the Beautiful." He told his students, and they volunteered to rectify the situation. Two records were sent directly to Radio Moscow and a Columbus resident sent a third to the department. Radio Moscow's letters department. The station has notified the senders that Moscow Mail Bag program will play "America the Beautiful" Nov. 15 and 16.

### 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. The driver told police the woman appeared to be about 35 and completely at ease. She paid no attention to his look of surprise. Police were unable to find the woman. The temperature was 40 degrees.

### Going Too Far On Halloween Pranks

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — County Judge Bill Ward issued breach of peace warrants for some Halloween pranksters here 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.

### DEAR ABBY BAREFOOT, HAPPY

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every morning when I drive my son to school I pass a certain house and I see a man come out to get the morning paper in his pajamas. This is not all. He is barefoot but he wears a hat. He recognizes me by my car and he always waves and tips his hat. I am so embarrassed for my little boy that I nearly lost control of the car. Do you think a man who wears a hat when he goes out to get the morning paper in his pajamas and bare feet is quite right in the head? Should I report him, ignore him, or... SHOCKED DRIVER DEAR SHOCKED: His attire is a little startling, I admit, but it doesn't indicate there is anything the matter with his head (he's protecting it, anyway). If this shocks you, take another route.

daughter is being married in an evening ceremony in November. It will be a very fashionable affair. My husband and I were invited to the wedding and reception but my husband does not want to attend because he has only one suit—a charcoal grey tweed with a fleck of red in it. He feels he would be conspicuous in this suit. We cannot afford to buy him a new suit for this occasion. Should I attend the wedding alone? If I didn't attend, my employer would wonder why. Any advice will be appreciated. IN DOUBT DEAR IN: Your husband could borrow (or rent) a dark suit or tuxedo for this occasion if he feels his only suit would be inappropriate. You should both attend.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and my husband is 22. We were married only three weeks when his Mama came to our apartment with an empty suitcase, packed his clothes and moved him out. He stood there like a dummy while she told me to my face I didn't know anything about feeding a husband and she needed him worse than I did. He stayed away three days so I went to his Mama's and we had a big battle and I asked him to come home with me. He said he'd think it over. He's still thinking it over and it is going on a week. My folks signed for me to get married although they weren't very crazy about him, so I can't go home and tell them they were right and I was wrong. My money is running low. Where can I turn? NEWLYWED DEAR NEWLY: Admit you misjudged him and go home to your parents. A meeting with your parents, his parents and your husband should be arranged at once, and invite a clergyman, too. If this boy is not prepared to accept the responsibilities of a husband, an annulment now is better than a reconciliation followed by a divorce five children later.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is about clothes. My clothes are so old and everybody's seen them because I wore them last year in the seventh grade. My mother sews quite well, but lately I have a more developing figure. She makes them so square and loose I won't wear them. She says if I won't wear what she has made me she won't make me any more and she won't buy me any new dresses, either. I asked for an allowance to buy my own clothes, but she won't give it to me. What should I do? WITHOUT CLOTHES DEAR WITHOUT: You're not really "without clothes" — you simply refuse to wear the clothes your mother has made for you. If I were you I would trust my mother's judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IRENE: "They'll never throw rice at a guy who throws dice." — (Van Buren)

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

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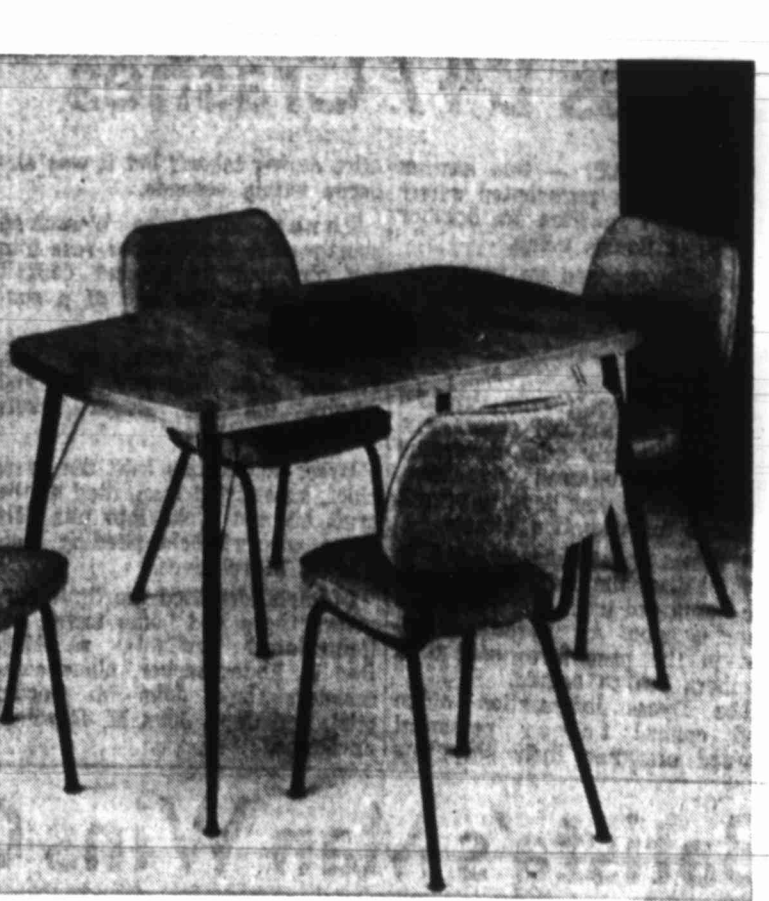
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### Chrome Dinette Suites



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The dinette group pictured above is designed and manufactured by Nu-Chrome . . . The group consists of table and 4 chairs. The table top is genuine Railite . . . it resists heat, alcohol, cigarette burns and cold. Colorful patterns and grains to match any decor are found in this selection of dining tables and chairs. You'll love this group, come in and see it now. Terms and Trade-In Allowances Are Available.

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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 sidelines.

### Elections At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
Approximately 48 million, or 63 per cent of the estimated eligible 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 to the 70s.  
Maine held its election Sept. 8, when the Democrats picked up a Senate and a House seat, and Alaska holds its first election Nov. 25. Thus, the new Congress opening in January will have 98 senators, including 62 holdovers, and

## Demos Shoot For Moon In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 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 217,006. 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 today.  
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 pretzel 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 52.  
In the race for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Edward Martin were Democrat George M. Leader, a York County chicken farmer, and veteran Philadelphia Congressman Hugh Scott, a lawyer who has served 18 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.

## Hopes Of Presidential Seekers Reach Boom Or Break Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any remaining White House ambitions of two of the nation's better known political figures reach the boom-or-break stage today as 32 states elect governors.  
The two, Democrat Averell Harriman of New York and Republican 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 observers as underdogs — Harriman considerably less so than Knowland.  
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

## Jersey Vote Rated Tossup

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A young Democratic lawyer took on a veteran Republican congressman today 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. Keane, 65, the Republican.  
At their most partisan, Williams said his opponent had shown isolationist tendencies during 20 years in the House, and Keane 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 1938. They buck an even stronger tradition in the 14 congressional races 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 telephone and then went home to his wife and five children in Westfield.  
Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, as he has done throughout the campaign, gave Williams a big assist during the television show.  
No matter how the race turns out, observers are certain to interpret it as affecting Meyner's chances for a place on the national Democratic ticket in 1960.

## Right-To-Work Heads Ohio List

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voting headed today for a new off-year election high under the spur of a right-to-work issue.  
Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill, rematched for a second term against Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former President Truman's price controller, embraced the work issue late in a slow-moving campaign.

## Arizona's Eyes On Senate Race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican Barry Goldwater or Democrat Ernest W. McFarland? Goldwater, 49, seeks return to the Senate seat he took from McFarland in 1952.  
McFarland, 64, wants to resume a senatorial career started in 1940 and capped by election as majority leader before the 1952 setback.

Arizona's neighbor, New Mexico, offers a tossup between GOP incumbent Edwin L. Mechem and Democrat John Burroughs.  
In Nevada, a late switch in the trend makes the Democratic challenger, Grant Sawyer, a headline favorite over Republican Gov. Charles M. Russell.  
The Democrats got off to an early start by retaining Maine in that state's Sept. 8 election. Democrat Clinton A. Clauson was elected governor to succeed Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, who was elected to the U.S. Senate.  
The Democrats now control 29 of the nation's 48 statehouses. Of the seats at stake today, 19 are held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans.

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## 'Frisco Votes Will Decide GOP Split

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California votes today to decide a 17-month-long campaign that split the Republican party and raised bright Democratic hopes for a smashing victory.  
In the early hours of Wednesday, returns from the 58 counties will tell whether the surprising Democratic tide is in the prospect for a change in state political control.  
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. Goodwin J. Knight.  
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 Democrat Rep. Clair Engle over Knight for the Senate and a Democratic gain of one to four congressmen.  
Democratic optimism grew out of what they detected as a new California trend to vote the party ticket. Registration leans Democratic by 1,199,000, and Knowland, a conservative Republican, has not adhered to the be-kinde-to-Democrats philosophy that helped former Gov. Earl Warren and Knight overcome the GOP's voter deficit.  
Pointing up the division in Republican ranks, Knowland advised voters in recent days, "It is not necessary that you vote the way you are registered. You can vote for a Republican candidate for

one office and a Democratic for another office."  
Labor unions threw their organization into a house-by-house drive to get out the vote against Proposition 13, the "right-to-work" initiative measure which Knowland embraced as the overriding issue in his campaign. The measure would outlaw the union shop.  
"Right-to-work" provoked the big split in Republican ranks. Gov. Knight, long friendly to labor, gave his differences on this issue as the reason for not endorsing Knowland.  
The extra-long campaign actually began Jan. 7, 1957, when Knowland announced he would not seek re-election to the Senate. A scramble began that culminated in Knight's switch to the Senate race — a post he had said he didn't want.

## Nixon Endorses Alaska Candidates

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon ended a three-day tour of Alaska Monday with the strongest words of his campaign in support of Republican candidates in what will soon be the 49th state.  
He emphasized the youth of former Gov. Mike Stepovich and said he would make "one of the greatest senators Alaska will ever have."  
He described John Butrovich Jr. as a man who seeks the governorship with a background of experience, character and knowledge of Alaska's problems.

## Egypt Enjoys Cotton Boom

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's new cotton season is off to a lively start after a bumper harvest, the Ministry of Agriculture reported.  
The 1958 unginced cotton crop, according first estimates, totaled 9,244,000 kantars (one kantar is equal to 100 lbs.), which represents an average output of 4.85 kantars per acre.  
Ginced cotton, according to the estimate, amounted to 9,699,000 kantars or an average of 5.09 kantars per acre.  
The 1957 output was 8,837,002 kantars of unginced cotton and 9,210,003 kantars of ginced cotton.  
The total export of cotton during the season ended Aug. 31 amounted to 5,684,755 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 cotton" deal.  
Cotton experts say Egypt produces as much as 65 per cent of the world total output of long staple cottons.

## Composer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Revel, 52, noted composer and pianist, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He wrote the scores for the Ziegfeld Follies of 1931 and other Broadway stage productions as well as the scores for several films. He was born in London.

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Youth Speaker  
Dale Pruett, now a junior at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, 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 tentmaker program. He was licensed to preach in 1954. Leading the singing will be George White, accompanied by Lorain Overton.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. (Revelations 7:17)

## 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 sandstorm.

You can shut your eyes, brush your clothes, or shake your hair and otherwise ignore it. But it would be so much nicer if 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:

Why? A lot of people who know "how" to do a thing are not qualified to explain the "why" of things. "Why" an old Anglo-

Saxon 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 advance the wellbeing of human society; it is absolutely certain he would find there the answer to many questions that have aggravated man's curiosity 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 terms.

## Marquis Childs Eisenhower Era Ended For The GOP

LOS ANGELES—Out of the confusion 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 coalition 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 for.

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 the 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 organization 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 Republican trademark.

## The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Nov. 4, 1958



Kremlin Negotiations

## James Marlow Crystal Ball For The Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever hopes three top Republicans have for the presidency — or at least a crack at it — will be influenced by today's election results.

The same is true, perhaps to a lesser extent, for election workers who are hopeful. But take the case of the Republicans — Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

So far in President Eisenhower's two terms Richard Nixon has looked like the fair-haired boy with the inside track for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. No other Republican in sight had such an edge.

And no Republican since Eisenhower's first election worked harder for the party and, of course, in the long run, for himself than Nixon. He had campaigned tirelessly. He had lined up the Republican pros on his side.

Things looked good for him in 1960. Then seemingly out of nowhere came Nelson Rockefeller, a millionaire Republican, trying to take the New York governorship away from another millionaire, Democrat Averell Harriman.

And, as this day dawned, surveys suggested that Rockefeller, a 50-year-old glamor boy and a newcomer to politics, had a good chance to beat Harriman.

If he does, this one victory will put him in a prime spot to challenge Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, particularly since he'll be top Republican in the state with the most votes, New York.

Going into the Republican convention two years from now — as head of the New York delegation — would give him a key place for bettering his own political ambitions.

And no matter how hard Nixon has worked for the party, if the delegates thought Rockefeller had a better chance to win the presidency than Nixon, they wouldn't waste much sentiment on Nixon. They want a winner.

Further: Nixon's home state of California is next to New York in political size and importance. And if it's lost to the Democrats this year, Nixon's hopes for sweeping it in 1960, if he gets the nomination, would suffer.

The surveys heavily indicate a Democratic victory this year in California where a Republican defeat would spell the end of any presidential hopes held by Sen. Knowland, probably the end to his whole political career.

Knowland gave up his Senate seat to run for the governorship of California. If he won, he could head his state's Republican delegation to the party's 1960 convention and, if he chose, could work to push Nixon aside and get the presidential nomination for himself.

But in his driving ambition to be governor he has split the Republican party in California, jeopardizing both his own chances and those of his Republican running mate, Gov. Goodwin Knight, who's trying for the Senate.

Knowland's Republican allies mumbled aside Knight—who wanted to run for another term as governor — and left him only the choice of running for the Senate.

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## Around The Rim Glad To See October Pass

I am just as happy October has passed into history. Somehow, Octobers seem to be unlucky for me.

I know that logical persons insist that there is no such thing 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 possessed 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 usefulness, was well beloved in the Blackburn household. Suddenly he became ill and three days later he died. Our Scottie, Laurie, developed some sort of illness—vets say it probably is cancer. She darned near died at one time during October. I

fell victim to one of those pernicious colds which hold on and on and I presume I transmitted the bugs to my wife. She became ill and is still ill.

A tangent 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 house.

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 hand.

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 job.

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 riddance.

—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 tumult and shouting, and patiently outwits the two-party 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 continue to vote their prejudices, disguised as convictions.

Nothing campaigns change or sway public opinion very little and that they are held almost exclusively to save 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 94 per cent of all campaign trawdle is an insult to his intelligence.

Big-time politics is completely humorless, or else each party would die laughing at its own extravagant 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 '60 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 protest.

The electorate, no matter who wins today, will rejoice that at least the worst is over for another two years and that there will be spared campaign abuses until 1960.

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## The Gallup Poll Religious Prejudice On The Decline

PRINCETON, N. J.—There is evidence 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 grown.

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 62 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. housewife, 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

## Hal Boyle And Some Old Salts Eat More

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the average person eats his weight in salt every 17 years.

One reason Japanese food tastes so light may be because of an old Nipponese superstition that if you abstain from pepper you'll attain wealth.

Auction sales, now enjoying a spreading popularity across America, originated with the Romans who found them a quick way to turn loot into cash.

Beef in 1953 for the first time replaced pork as the top U.S. meat dish, and has stayed the favorite every year since.

The average clothing costs of a grammar school child now come to \$150 a year. Anybody in the house remember back in 1890 when home-delivered milk was seven cents a quart?

Actor Walter Slezak, who weighs 280, is certain fat men are more honest than thin men. "They have to be," he says, "because they can't run as fast."

Credit Belgian chanteuse Monique Van Vooren with this definition: "B'Conceit is a form of 'I strain that doctor's can't cure.'"

For the first half a mile a motorcycle has a quicker pickup speed than a jet plane. But from a standing start nothing can beat a New York City pedestrian.

Among things women borrowed from inventive man is the petticoat. The petticoat once was a small coat worn by knights under their coat-of-mail. Woman's big contribution to the petticoat was the change in geography.

Robert Q. Lewis tells of the Texan who was so wealthy his son in the Army had an enlisted serial number.

Perhaps the longest prison sentence on record was imposed on a man in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1903. He was sentenced to 1,000 years for criminal assault, plus 25 years for burglary. He died in prison in 1915.

Will humans ever live to 150 years? It was Jonathan Swift who observed: "Every man desires to live long, but no man wants to be old."



MR. BREGER

## Good Show

TUCSON, Ariz. — Three Tucson sixth-graders wanted to donate something to the Tucson Daily Star Sportsmen Fund—used 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 to the fund.

## Sentimental Journey

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lam of Glenrock, Wyo., were married at the Wyoming State Fair in 1908.

They spent their Golden Wedding anniversary—attending the 1958 Wyoming State Fair.

## 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.

## Heavenly Hot Foot

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. — 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 heaters.

## 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 car could pass through at a time.

## Birthday Note

CULPEPER, Va. — Mrs. J. Thomas Newman who began playing an organ in 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. Newman is an aunt of Virginia U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson.

Lisa De concert seen in HOLI

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HOLLY months I color of I Davis exc the last o beating I breakage any left "It loo soled her set of bl "Fortu oidy side, taking ve the natu erally m such a c and I've ful mess "It is r to your I and not really ar can man "When prefer bl have add my husb and natu Lisa, v family, a don who calls of "My fi I was, b have to your prication served Lisa h she c a speech." "I try

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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 seen in Allied Artists' "Queen of Outer Space."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

It's Natural Blondes That Gentlemen Prefer

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "In eight months I have had to change the color of my hair five times," Lisa Davis exclaimed, "and I've had the last of it! My hair took such a beating I lost inches of it from breakage. It's a wonder I have any left at all."

"It looks lovely to me," I consoled her, as we chatted on the set of "Queen of Outer Space." "Fortunately my hair is on the oily side," Lisa confided, "and I'm taking very good care of it. I think the natural color of hair is generally more beautiful. But there is such a craze now for dyeing hair and I've seen some that are frightful messes."

BEAUTY AND THE VOICE

How does your voice sound to others? Pleasant? — or grating to the eardrums? Monotonous? — or pleasantly soothing? Sounds are vitally important! Two women can say the same thing and one will be accused of nagging—it's the tone of voice that makes the difference. Everyone can have a pleasant voice. Voice is the key to personality! If you've never been complimented on your voice, you'll want M-6 "Exercises to Improve the Speaking Voice." Send for your copy today. For this vitally important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-6.

"Caesar says to give No. 3 oar an extra ration of ROMAN MEAL BREAD."

Advertisement for Roman Meal Bread featuring an illustration of a Roman galley and a loaf of bread. Text includes: MORAL: Do as the Romans did! Include whole grain energy in your daily diet. Modern ROMAN MEAL (wheat-rye-bran-flax), when made into bread, makes delicious toast, superb sandwiches. Vitamin-fortified. Good protein eating. Look for the ROMAN GLADIATOR on the wrap.

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

A Mexican Fiesta set the theme for the Desk and Derrick dinner Monday night when members honored their bosses at Cosden Country Club. Speaker for the affair was Earnestine Adams, editor of the Petroleum Engineer and a member of the Dallas Desk and Derrick Club, who chose Crusades of the Petroleum Industry as her topic. She brought out facts about the oil industry from its infancy to its present status. John Boles, former motion picture star, who is now a resident

of San Angelo, was the soloist and guests were accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green. His selections were The Desert Song, Old Man River and Rio Rita. Mrs. Hollis Smith offered the invocation, and Mrs. Leon Kinney welcomed the bosses and other 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 centered with a wooden cart, which held artificial fruit and vegetables. Two authentically dressed dolls completed the centerpiece.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

When MRS. HELEN E. SULLIVAN left her home in Spokane, Wash., snow was falling, and when she arrived in Big Spring the city was having one of the wettest weeks in years. When the sun came out again, Mrs. Sullivan thought she might like to make her home here. Don't let these early morning fogs bewilder you, dear friend. They were at one time unusual for our section, but ever so often, Big Spring thinks it is a coastal town and whips up a pea soup fog. This, too, will pass. Mrs. Sullivan is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

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 Presbytery.

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. Furlong.

In Austin over the weekend were MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. FURLONG and Sharon. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furlong for the SMU-Texas game.

MRS. A. T. BRYANT, Nancy and Wayne, surprised Mr. Bryant by driving down from Dalhart to join him here for the weekend. Mr. Bryant was leading the song service for a revival at College Baptist Church.

MRS. EUGENE GROSS left Monday night for Irving to be with her first granddaughter, Pamela Jean Fletcher, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher on Oct. 31. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Her 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 Fetters.

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

SHERMAN SMITH came forth with a good suggestion for flower admirers who don't know the

WMS Set For School Of Missions

Meeting Monday morning at the First Baptist Church, the WMS heard plans for the School of Missions. Slated for Nov. 16-20, the school will feature two missionaries from Africa and Southeast Asia. Mrs. F. W. Bettle announced that the new book, "Into A New World" by Winston Cauley, will be taught. Mrs. W. F. Taylor announced a called meeting of all prayer chairmen in the circles. They will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home, 609 West 15th.

Following the opening prayer by 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. R. E. McClure Jr.

In Setting Table Napkins should be placed with their folded edges toward the plate.

Members and pledges of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorel Highley. The pledge ritual was conducted by Mrs. Stanley Green.

Pledges are Mrs. Linda Edmondson, 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 Brady.

The group participated in the program by answering roll call with a favorite nursery rhyme. Mrs. James Dillon, vice president, composed a poem for the occasion. Mrs. Green, 204 Mt. Vernon, will host the next meeting, at 8 p.m.

Goals for announcing in 1959 will be announced Thursday morning, and inspirational addresses will precede the installation of officers, for which Dr. S. Evans Brown of Midland will officiate.

The meeting will come to a close with the Thursday luncheon.



344-N REVERSIBLE

For The Holidays

Festive occasions command special 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.

Pythians In Business Meet: Honor Member

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt opened her home to the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, Monday evening for a business meeting followed by a pink and blue shower honoring one of the members. Mrs. Choc Smith, most excellent chief, presided for the session and appointed Mrs. Melvin Choate manager pro tem, and Mrs. Granville Hahn as excellent senior.

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 For Monday Meet

Mrs. W. E. Corbin of Brownwood was introduced as a guest at the Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild. Mrs. Corbin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Johnson.

The group of 13 heard from the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd a resume of the 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 Guild which was established in 1910, a contribution will be given to the Bishop Temple Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mrs. Don Penn were appointed as a committee to plan the program for next year. The devotion was brought by Mrs. Johnson, program leader.

The Jar Test

Always test jars with rubbers. You can do this by half filling the jars with water, sealing and turning upside down. Watch for leakage.

Creamed Shrimp

Saute finely diced celery, onion and apples in butter, after sprinkling with curry powder; add to creamed shrimp.

Announcing

Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work, and invites friends and customers to call AM 4-7786 for an appointment, or come by 306 E. 18th.

HD Council Sets Date For Party

December 13 was selected as the date for the Christmas party of the Home Demonstration Council Monday afternoon, when the council met in the office of the county agent.

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 afternoon.

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 prayer.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chairman, reported that the pins, given for fulfilling certain requirements in HD work, may be ordered for those who are eligible to receive them.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent, told of the meeting which she has been attending at A&M College. Eight clubs were represented at the council.

Cedar Crest Festival

Thursday evening at 6:30 is the time set for the Cedar Crest Festival, to be sponsored by the P-TA at the school. The public is invited to attend the affair, which will have games, contests and a food concession.

Cooling Racks

Wire racks for cooling cakes and cookies should have short but substantial legs.



RUTH LIVINGSTON ... to conduct sessions

Teachers Will Go To Andrews

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will attend a district meeting of the organization in Andrews Saturday. Expected are delegates from seven area chapters.

Heading the local group will be Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president who will be in charge of the initiation service. Mrs. Paul Vagt will be a 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 junior 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 butter need only three to five minutes as a rule to turn them pink and cook them through.

Zelma Jenkins, May Robinson and Kay Ketchum Have Joined The Staff At The BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON And Invite Friends To Call AM 2-2123 for Appointments 1012 Johnson

Women Of Church Tell Plans For Presbytery

Women throughout the Presbytery of the Southwest, Synod of Texas, will convene Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church to review the accomplishments of the year and to set goals for 1959, for the Women of the Church. Theme of the second annual meeting will be World Wide Witness.

Delegates will be coming from 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 with an executive board meeting 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 president, will issue greetings and major addresses will be spaced with committee and board reports. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed with a program of anthems by St. Paul Presbyterian Choir and the showing of Holy Land Scenes by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, host minister.

Goals for announcing in 1959 will be announced Thursday morning, and inspirational addresses will precede the installation of officers, for which Dr. S. Evans Brown of Midland will officiate.

Shower Is Honor For Mrs. Pounds

Several hostesses teamed together Monday to honor Mrs. Bill Pounds with a pink and blue shower. They presented her with a corsage and were joined by about 50 guests in showering her with gifts.

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 event with Mrs. Perry Mathis, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. A. A. Cooper.

The refreshment table, appointed in silver, held a white cutwork cloth. White and yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece, which was flanked by yellow candles.

Advertisement for Hamilton Optometric Clinic listing services and staff: ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.; MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.; CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician; TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician; ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician; JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician; WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist; LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist; BARBARA COLE, Receptionist. 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Advertisement for Penny Loafer shoes by Anthony's. Text includes: Be Just Right In The Ever Popular Penny Loafer. Practical penny loafers for school or play. Stitched vamp and slot for coins. Buy at Anthony for high styling and quality... for such a low price. AA-B WIDTHS 4-10 SIZES Smooth And Suede. Colors: BROWN, BLACK, WHITE. Price: 2.99. Worth Comparison. Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Advertisement for Gound's prescriptions. Text includes: Prescriptions by Gound's. PHONE AM 4-5232. 906 MAIN. BIG SPRING, TEXAS. DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Advertisement for fashion clothing by Anthony's. Text includes: The Fashion Favorite For The Season. A coordinate beautifully tailored, made of Allura stabilized "No Iron Cotton"—Quilted skirt with self trim on blouse. Colors: Blue—Tan—Green—Red—Black. Sizes: 8 To 16. Price: \$8.95. Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.





Dolls, Dolls, Dolls

Picking a doll for that birthday or Christmas gift may be a problem if you shop at the Sportsman-Toyland Center. There are so many to choose from, a selection may be difficult. The store, at 1608 Gregg, believes it has just the right doll for any occasion, though, and in-

vides comparison. Mrs. Joe Bunch poses with a part of the huge stock now on display in the Sportsman-Toyland Center, headquarters for toys and sporting goods of all kinds.

# City, Ideal End Laundry Worry On Rainy Days Olivetti Introduces Versatile Calculator

The damp and unsavory weather which dominated October gave many Big Spring housewives a better appreciation of the modern laundry service. Such service is provided by the City and Ideal Laundries.

It's all very well to do the family laundry when the sun is shining and all is well. It's a different story when there's rain day after day and no opportunity to get the washing done.

On days like that, scores of Big Spring women know exactly the answer to their problem—they pick up the phone and call either the City Laundry or the Ideal Laundry. In no time at all, a truck is at their door. The laundry is returned to them as clean as when it was new and finished to suit the most discriminating taste.

Both of these laundries are equipped with the most modern of laundry machinery and their operators are skilled workmen who know exactly the way to do the best possible job.

Many wise housewives never do their own laundry—they find that the economical service offered by the City and Ideal Laundries is the best route for them to follow. And they are always pleased with the fine work done and with the prompt service offered.

When it rains again and you have a mess of washing that needs to be done—don't fret about it; just telephone either the City or the Ideal Laundry and let them do the job for you. You'll be pleased at the result.

The Olivetti Tetractys printing calculator, sold locally by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply Company at 107 Main Street, is a semi-automatic machine completely new in concept, in speed and in range of application.

With this product, the Olivetti company makes an original contribution to the handling of business figures. It has to be seen to be believed and employees of the Thomas concern are prepared to demonstrate it to the public at any time.

The two registers and the "memory" of the Tetractys enable it to perform sequences of combined operations with remarkable efficiency.

Totals, including quotients, can be stored in the "memory" and recalled to use in consecutive operations, with automatic grand total of the individual results.

Results of any calculation can be transferred from the registers to the "memory" and back to the registers with such versatility that they can also be automatically retained as constant multipliers or constant dividends.

In all calculations, the Tetractys operates in such a logical, orderly way that operations are easily understood; on the printed tape, operations and results are clearly

identified by appropriate symbols. Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply is also a favorite shopping place for such items as safes, rapidly becoming a "must" in any modern office; new model Royal Electric typewriters, manually-operated Royal typewriters, all-steel desks, files, office chairs, ledger sheets, binders, carbon papers, fine typing papers and copy papers.

## Ike Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower caps his campaign for a Republican Congress today in the privacy of a voting booth at Gettysburg, Pa.

**WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN**  
FOOD AND DRINKS  
"Served in Your Car"

**THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT**  
"Big Spring's Finest"  
DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT

East 4th At Birdwell Dial AM 4-6920  
803 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8332  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

NOW OPEN:  
WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN NO. 2  
2011 Gregg Dial AM 4-2851

**Complete Beauty Service**  
Distinctive Hair Styling By Experienced Operators  
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS  
**YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP**  
1705 Scurry AM 4-4311

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We Furnish...  
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## Blue Lustre Cleaner Good For Taking Care Of Both Carpeting, Upholstery

More and more housewives of Big Spring are finding that Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner is the best solution available for the cleaning care of fine furnishings.

It's so simple and inexpensive to make an old carpet or rug look new again by using the modern Blue Lustre method.

This new cleaner is a liquid concentrate which when mixed with water creates a billowy foam. The cleaning action of this foam when brushed in the carpets or upholstery instantly brightens colors dirt particles from the fabric to allow easy removal by vacuuming.

Since only foam is used, there is no matting of the fibre, no rinsing needed and carpets are soon dry and ready for use again.

Since Blue Lustre removes all the carpet soil, housewives have found that carpets and upholstery stay cleaner longer because there is no oily or gummy residue to cause rapid resoiling.

Blue Lustre can be used in any type of shampoo rug applicator with excellent results or applied with an inexpensive long handled brush that is available. It's safe to use on the finest oriental rugs

as well as wool, cotton, rayon and other synthetic fibres.

There is no lingering scent after cleaning with Blue Lustre for it is absolutely odorless—and so safe to keep around the house because it is non-inflammable too.

When those soiled pathways appear, leading sometimes from the front door to the kitchen, it is not necessary to go over the entire carpet again because with Blue Lustre as your cleaning companion, homemakers have found they enjoy the advantage of cleaning only that part of the floor covering that needs attention.

Cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre costs very little because it is so economical to use. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate is sufficient to clean three 9 x 12 rugs. It's also available in other convenient sizes, quarts and gallons. It is sold locally by Big Spring Hardware.

That's why so many housewives keep Blue Lustre on hand all the time for little cleaning emergencies.

Polish your car as you clean it—with **POLISHAMPOO**. Just apply rich harmless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use **POLISHAMPOO** regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos... 98c. Available at Piggly Wiggly, J. O. Newsom, Bud Greens, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hall & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with **Johnston's No-Roach**. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.), the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary and easy to use. 8 oz. pt. Get No-Roach at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

**Solved — Carpet Cleaning Problem**  
Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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## Losing Candidates To Receive Tickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Conductor Maurice Abravanel is offering free tickets to all candidates beaten in Tuesday's Utah elections. The tickets are to Wednesday night's concert of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

"This is the best way, I feel, to bring solace to the losers," says the maestro. "Music has the power to soothe even the deepest emotional wounds."

Abravanel says winners can come too, "but they'll be expected to pay."

## Easy Way To Kill Roaches And Ants

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Tournament Representation

Shown above are the three girls who represented Big Spring High School in the Abilene tennis tournament last weekend.

# All-Out Aerial Duel Scheduled Saturday

By The Associated Press  
Any fly-by birds had better stay away from the Cotton Bowl Saturday because two of the country's greatest passers—Don Meredith and Charley Milstead—will collide head-on in the only Southwest Conference game of note.

SMU, still in the running for the conference crown and Texas A&M, virtually out of the race, mix it up with injury-riddled teams.

Captain Tom Koenig, SMU's great guard, said he would be able to play against the Aggies Saturday. But Coach Bill Neek said he doubted the knee injured against Texas Saturday would permit him to play.

## Both O'Backs BS Products

ABILENE (Sc) — With a full week's rest under their belt, McMurry College's Indians leap back to the war path this weekend against one of their most ambitious opponents, New Mexico A&M.

McMurry will carry a 5-3 record into the afternoon contest, which highlights homecoming activities for the Aggies, who are 3-4 for the year.

And, needless to say, the Aggies will attempt to do some scalp lifting all their own. New Mexico A&M has never won from the Redskins in seven previous attempts.

Head Coach Tommy Ellis and Grant Teaf, assistant, both have scouted the Aggies and rate them a "100 per cent better team" than the 1957 aggregation. McMurry won last year, 26-6.

The Aggies, playing off the arm of Quarterback Charley Johnson, have done some eyebrow raising this season. Tutored by Warren Woodson, veteran college coach, the Las Cruces squad turned the tables on one of its oldest rivals, Texas Western, then followed that up with a 23-19 loss to Arizona State Temple.

The defeat by the Sun Devils could carry as much respect as the win over the TWC Miners. Johnson will meet a former high school teammate in the Tribe's Tommy McAdams. Both McAdams and Johnson are from Big Spring, and are key men in the offensive patterns offered by the Redskins and Aggies.

McAdams is McMurry's total offense leader. He has completed 20 of 40 passes for 419 yards and six TD's, and gained 112 yards rushing for a total 531 yards.

McMurry also possesses a pair of brother combinations—the Davis and Baldwin brothers—who have contributed largely to the Tribe's success.

McMurry also has tall, Terry O'Brien, who specializes in piling homerun tosses. O'Brien, 6-4, 195, has hit 14 of 41 for 375 yards and a pair of TD's.

McMurry should be at full strength for the Aggie tilt, since only the Davis brothers were on the casualty list after the Tribe's 21-0 win over McNeese State.

**Jockey Red-Hot**

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) Apprentice Jockey Marvin Green booted home four winners at Tanforan Monday, including Breeze I. Will in the featured Muta Purse for a \$31 payoff.

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## 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 championship and a trophy to go with it.

Layla Ann Glaser and Lynn Wood accompanied Betty to the meet.

Betty, a junior, now has won six championship trophies and second place medals. Layla has three trophies and as many medals while Lynn, a freshman, has one trophy, a medal and a ribbon to show for her efforts.

The girls, all of whom are coached by Billie Clyburn, practice every possible chance to stay in trim for the school tournaments, which begin in February.

The three tournaments and the district meet in which the girls competed last year were all forced indoors, due to weather conditions.

Snow fell all day during the Midland meet. The Texas Tennis Association is advocating more fall meets, because of the uncertain weather conditions in the spring.

Abilene has added four more courts to the original four built across the street from the new high school. San Angelo dedicated six new courts built at its new high school. Sweetwater constructed 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 junior high schools.

When the local girls practice, they must go to the City Park because the local school has no court in good playing condition.

The Abilene tournament was sponsored by Doyle Smith, Abilene net pro, and Abilene High School.

## Gridders Have A Rough Time

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Someone once said, "The worst thing about being upset on Saturday is next Monday's practice."

Monday is always a day for rectifying mistakes—generally without pads—but when you have to face the ones you weren't supposed to make then it becomes downright uncomfortable.

Ask Texas A&M. The Aggies took a 21-8 lacing from hitherto winless Arkansas last Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game. Monday, they put on full practice gear for a night session. The Aggies meet upcoming Southern Methodist and its star passer Don Meredith Saturday.

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 knee injury.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, not accustomed to losing, had his Buckeyes out for a full workout, following the 21-0 loss to Northwestern, their first Big Ten loss in 30 games.

Hayes replaced 209-pound Oscar Hauer with senior Danny James. Hauer, a soph, had the most playing time on the Bucks' squad.

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 changes in playing personnel, six on the first team.

Houston also lost its No. 1 ground-gainer, Don Brown, with a cracked elbow bone.

## Scrap Wood Sought For Big Bon Fire

Scrap wood is needed for the big bon fire being planned for Thursday evening at the local high school.

The bon fire will serve as part of the homecoming festivities which will be held here this weekend. End of the program will be Midland-Big Spring football game Friday night.

Those who have wood or boxes they don't need can call the high school, AM 4-4314.

All friends of the schools, either adult or student, are invited to attend the bon fire and pep rally, which starts at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## Loraine Wilcox Is Top Pin-Splitter

Loraine Wilcox dominated individual scoring in Officers' Wives bowling league competition here Monday, scoring 194-160-187-541.

Joyce Ruhl maintained the best average, 155; while the Lazy Five and Bowling Belles divided team laurels, with 721-714-2114 and 729-2087, respectively.

Splits were achieved by: Betty Watson, 5-10; Veda Bouffat, 7-4-5; Linda Johnson, 7-5; Millie Higgins, 4-5-7; Mollie Hartog, 3-10; Mona Beckham, 7-5-10; 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 trounced the Bloopers, 3-1; while the Rolling Pins played to a 3-3 deadlock with the Strikers.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Five Aces	20	13
Alley Cats	20	13
Lazy Five	19	14
Bowling Belles	18	15
Bloopers	17	16
Strikers	16	17
Rolling Pins	11	22

**Population Booms**

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) — The world's known population of whooping cranes was put at 41 yesterday, up from 26 last year.

# LSU Tigers Retain First In AP Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
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 licks. Auburn, barely victorious, went down a notch to make room for astounding Northwestern. Mississippi, after losing for the first time, dropped three places.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

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 football 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 batting 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 defend 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 riding up their second district win without a loss a week from Friday night."

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 the hands of Ohio State: "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 him to lose."

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, 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."

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

## Soph Passing Sensation Guides Falcons To Wins

By JIM HARPSTER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Ask any football fan in this sky-high city who put the "at" in Air Force Academy and they'll tell you Rich Mayo.

He's the sophomore sensation whose passing arm has helped mark the Falcons as the Cinderella team of the nation.

But not until last weekend against Oklahoma State did the 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from Eureka, Calif., stamp himself the prince charming of the gritty squad now unbeaten in six games.

Mayo completed 28 of 45 passes against the Oklaks, among them 16 completions in 25 fourth quarter attempts. His 13-yard strike to end Bob Brickey gave the Falcons a 33-29 triumph in the final nine seconds.

Coach Ben Martin said game movies showed that Mayo's receivers dropped five aeriels that should have been caught. Completions on those attempts would have given him a remarkable 33-of-45 performance for the game. As it was, he accounted for 214 yards.

"It was by far the greatest example of collegiate passing I've ever seen," said Martin. In his first year as Falcon coach,

## IN RUSHING GAINS

# Fields Shooting For 1,000 Yards

Wayne Fields, Big Spring's terrific tailback, needs to average slightly more than 100 yards a game in the locals' remaining two contests to run his aggregate rushing for the year past 1,000 yards.

In eight games to date, Wayne has carved out rushing yardage totaling 785 yards, despite the fact that he was hobbled by injuries in two of the engagements.

Last week against Odessa, Wayne picked up 117 yards. He has carried the ball 171 yards and had a per-try average of 4.8 paces. He has scored nine touchdowns.

Freddie Brown, a sophomore didn't get to lug the leather against Odessa due to an ankle injury but he continues in second place among the local backs, with gains of 216 yards in 42 tries.

Bill French completed five passes against the Bronchos and now has 20 completions for gains totaling 197 yards. In all, the Longhorns have made good on 31 aeriels.

Benny McCrary, who snagged

four of French's passes last week, has caught 13 this season for gains totaling 148 yards.

Fields remains the leading punter on the team. In 14 boots, all of them quick kicks, he has averaged 43 yards a punt, despite the fact that he had one blocked last week.

Statistics:

RUSHING PLAYS				
Player	Fields	Yds	Per Try	Avg
Wayne Fields	171	785	4.6	4.6
Freddie Brown	48	216	4.5	4.5
Bill French	41	197	4.8	4.8
Benny McCrary	13	148	11.4	11.4
Jerry Dunlap	11	36	3.3	3.3
Buddy Barnes	10	41	4.1	4.1
Jerry Edwards	4	17	4.3	4.3
Tommy Whalley	3	20	6.7	6.7
Carry King	2	3	1.5	1.5
Donnie Everett	1	0	0	0

PASSING PLAYS				
Player	Fields	Yds	Per Try	Avg
Bill French	41	197	4.8	4.8
Wayne Fields	10	50	5.0	5.0
Jerry Dunlap	2	0	0	0
Tommy Whalley	1	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVERS				
Player	Fields	Yds	Per Try	Avg
Benny McCrary	13	148	11.4	11.4
Wayne Fields	9	90	10.0	10.0
Roger Flowers	1	0	0	0
Robert C.A.A.	1	0	0	0
J. B. Davis	2	0	0	0

PUNTING				
Player	Fields	Yds	Per Try	Avg
Wayne Fields	14	602	43.0	43.0
Benny McCrary	2	88	44.0	44.0

## 15 Class AA Elevens May Win Playoff Spots Friday

By The Associated Press  
One team has won its way into the state playoffs and 15 others may be decided Friday as the class AA division of Texas school football rolls through the next to last week of the conference campaign.

There are 32 districts and Perryton 187-412. Suggs Construction registered a 1446 for team high.

The only split was converted by Delores Underwood, who had a 4-6.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Casey Packing	20	11
Suggs Construction	19	13
Smith-Coleman	15	16
Gordon's Beauty	12	19
Moose Lodge	12	19

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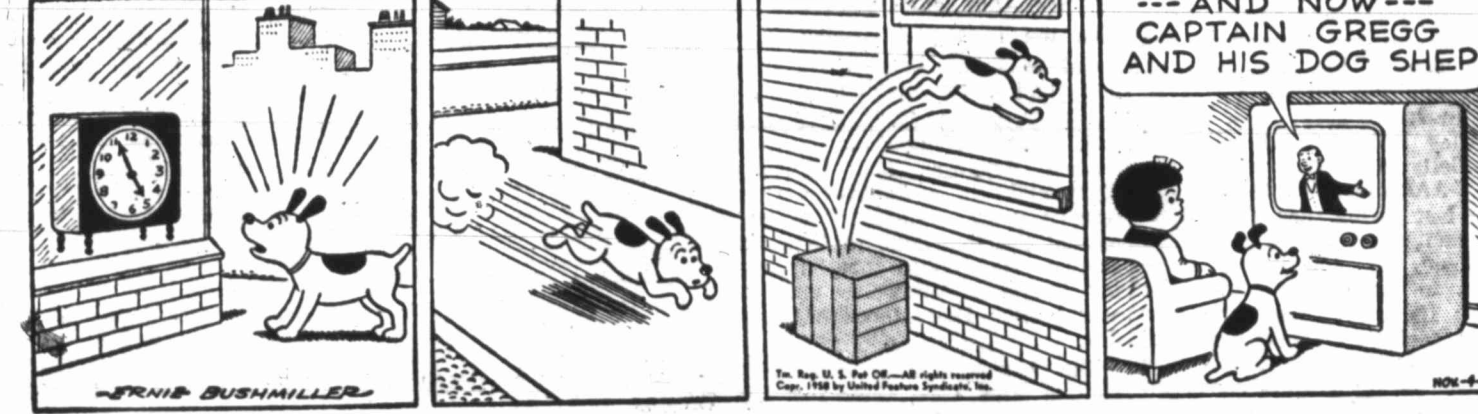
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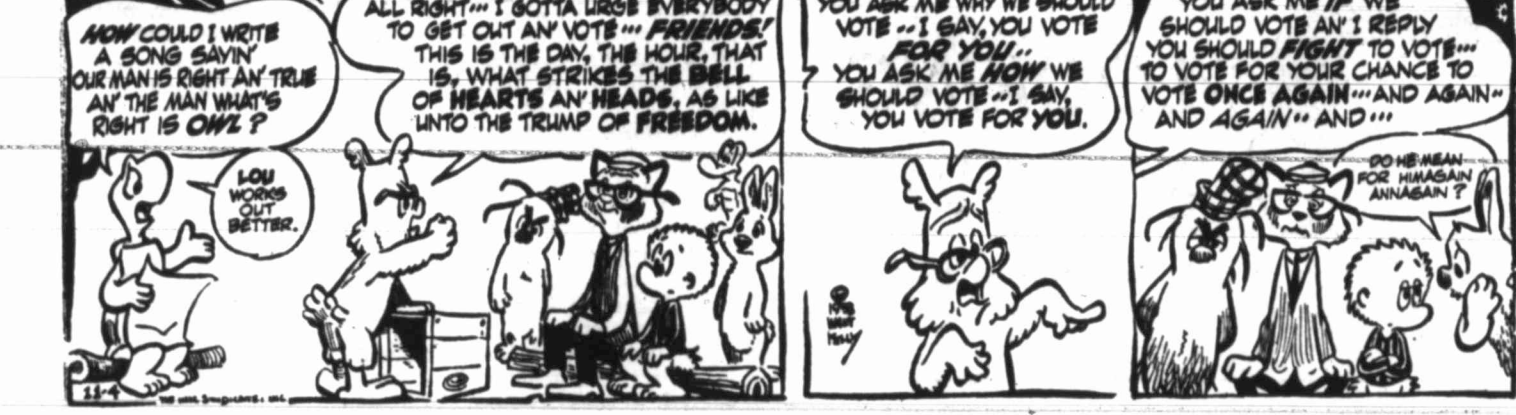


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GRIN AND BEAR IT cartoon and Crossword Puzzle section with grid and clues.















## Watch These Places For Voting Trends

By The Associated Press

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):

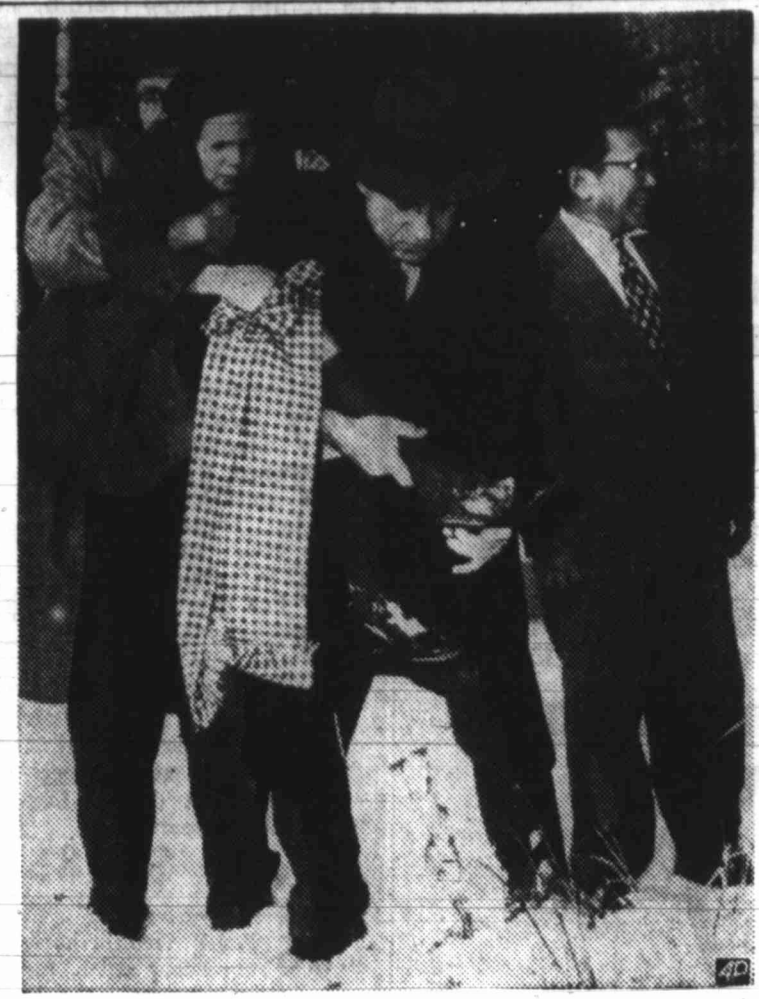
Connecticut (polls close 7 p.m. EST), New York (7 p.m.), Pennsylvania (8 p.m.), and West Virginia, two seats (7:30 p.m.). Races in Maryland (7 p.m.) and New Jersey (8 p.m.) are rated tossups by the experts.

Other Senate contests in which Democrats could score overruns are in Arizona, California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and 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.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., November 4, 1958



**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, accompanied by his family, made a three-day speech-making swing through Alaska.

## 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 income.

"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 fund.

Roughly 69 million dollars of the increase will go to "open end appropriations" such as the minimum foundation school program, school textbook fund, teacher retirement matching, state employee 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 governor.

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 officer.

In addition to hearing the pessimistic financial reports from Calvert and James, the group discussed possible increase in some state fees, acquisition of abandoned bank accounts and unclaimed deposits, and a proposal to centralize housekeeping service of state agencies in the vicinity 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 fund to make up the difference.

The comptroller said the school foundation fund, which furnishes most of the money for public schools operating by a set formula, required \$236,550,000 in 1956 and \$283,062,570 in 1958. It is estimated the fund will take \$316,985,000 in 1961.

## 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 record.

Hoping to extend their flight pattern to California cities and possibly Yuma, Ariz., Robert Timm and Chuck Kaskella summoned a California crop-duster to try air-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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## Baptists Urged To Push 5-Year Plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An appeal to Texas Baptists to "pursue with zeal and devotion" recommendations for the new five-year advance to be climaxed by a Jubilee Celebration in 1964, was made last night.

Delegates to the opening of the annual convention were told by Dr. Hermond Westmoreland, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, that "very much land remaineth yet to be possessed."

Dr. Westmoreland of Houston continued in his annual message: "In organizational life, in Christian education, in Christian healing and benevolence, we have need to expand our facilities and undergird our foundations."

"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 in 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 others."

"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 servants."

Dr. Westmoreland said total gifts have increased from 30 million dollars in 1948 to 76 million in 1957.

"All indications suggest that the total will exceed 80 million in 1958," he said. "Our total mission gifts have increased from four million dollars in 1948 to more than 10 million in 1957."

"If Texas Baptists had tithed their income during 1957, we would have raised total gifts of 240 million instead of 76 million dollars. "If our churches had received this tithe of our people and shared it equally with the cooperative program then we would have given \$120 million to missions in a single year, compared to the \$105 million that we gave over a period of 33 years."

"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 amount which we have given."

Dr. Westmoreland said the goal of baptisms for the past five years was 375,000, and records reveal that the group fell short of that goal by 36,578.

"While total membership increased from 1,044,258 in 1953 to 1,548,934 in 1958 and churches increased from 3,418 to 3,814 during that same period we actually baptized 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 130 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 history and tradition of Texas Baptists."

"But a new day is dawning. With the Jubilee Advance program getting 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 added.

More than 17 million copies of the Baptist Standard were distributed last year. Dr. E. S. James, editor of the paper, told the convention.

"Despite a recession in many areas of the state, the circulation increased 10,000 to reach a high of 342,107," he also reported.

## Exhibit Traces History Of Earth, Evolution Of Man

LUBBOCK — A "Hall of Earth and Man," tracing the earth's history from creation until a 15th century "dust bowl" drove the first farmers from the South Plains, has been opened in the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus.

The story is told and illustrated in terms a seventh grader can understand. 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 annually.

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 authorities 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 frieze stretches for 136 feet above the exhibit cases depicting 135 different forms of life of the seas and lands.

The mural itself starts the progression of life with the seaweeds, corals, sponges, starfish and other life of the seas which covered

the world from pre-Cambrian into early Mississippian times and ends with the area's "first family" which hunted bison here at least 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 with a scene of an elephant, a bison and a man, woman and child beside early forms of wheat and corn.

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

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 plan."

Evolution is depicted by showing the progression of life from fish to amphibians, to opossums, to monkeys, to gibbons and to man, showing the similarity of bone structure of each to that of the next.

Man's gradual accumulation of culture is illustrated as is man's 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 exists at the Museum filling the gap up to the present time.



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