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Of Hard Weather

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

New York Yankees Fire Casey Stengel

'I was told that my services no longer were required, the 70-yearold manager told a press conference. He said he was told it was because of his age.

ing and retirement program. He said the manager would have the manager would have required. \$160,000 on Oct. 31, 1960.

Topping said that Stengel was a great manager and that the base-ball rules should be changed so Stengel would be put in the Hall of Fame at once.

There was no immediate naming of his successor. During his 12 years with the club, Stengel

nants and seven World Series.

The gravel-voiced manager, who replaced Bucky Harris at the and left five shillings (70 cents)

they can be prepared.

of \$150,000 to provide the county has been obtained.

signment of buying right-of-way Big Spring.

to insure the state road building

program will be executed, has

way that the needed funds can be

ENDORSED

of Commerce highway committee

No estimate on the individual

project costs was attempted. All

of the roads are in the state hopper

for 1961-62. Already the county has

acquired the easements needed on

the U. S. 87 project from Fairview

north to the county line. The state

is now pressing for the county to

The state is ready to build FM

2 Firms Report

Two firms have reported 100 per

ployes in the United Fund Drive.

cent was Hemphill Wells. The do-

nations showed an increase over

Security State Bank was the sec-

ond firm reporting 100 per cent.

hope that the United Fund will

have achieved a third of the total

goal when divisions make their

second report today at 5 p.m. in

The divisions will report each

Tuesday and Thursday during the

drive. Last Thursday, at the first

official report, the divisions

The Metropolitan division will

brought in a total of \$23,971.25.

the Chamber of Commerce.

President Randall Polk expressed

those of last year.

The first firm to report 100 per

All Employes

Give To UF

846, popularly known as the Ham-

with funds to acquire needed right- Jake Roberts, district highway

U. S. 87 north to Fairview; FM Commission, has approved a proj-

846 (Hamlin Road); FM 700 north ect to build a north extension of

extension and FM 700 west exten- FM 700 from U. S. 80 to the Sny-

sion, will be circulated as soon as der highway. Plans are being

sioners Court, faced with the as- 87 to tie into U. S. 80, west of

ment of the Big Spring Chamber programs named in the schedule.

and of leading citizens of the way from Fairview to the Big

get the right-of-way from the city order for the commissioners to call limits northward to Fairview on a bond election of this nature, pe-

turned to a bond issue as the only roads are vital to the future growth time).

gel said today he had been fired lionaire. He owns oil wells and by the New York Yankees. also is a banker in his home town of Glendale, Calif.

At the start of the noon press conference, Topping announced that Stengel had retired. Then Dan Topping, co-owner of the club, said that Stengel was re-leased because of the profit-sharing and retirement program. He

Honest Thieves

CROYDON, England (AP)-Six raiders broke into a big department store, blasted open a safe and escaped with 17,000 pounds won 10 American League Pen-nants and seven World Series. (\$47,600). They stopped off at the store restaurant on the way out,

Right - Of - Way Petitions Due

Petitions calling for a bond issue | lin Road. Some of the right-of-way | mediate to permit this action.

of-way to insure construction of engineer for the State Highway year tenure for the bonds. The

hey can be prepared.

The Howard County Commission of FM 700 west from U.S. bonds are authorized and issued the rate would be increased only

ready acquired, has no way to find ation.

It is generally agreed that right-of-

Spring city limits will be a costly

enterprise as will the two FM 700

The commissioners Monday aft-

ernoon instructed Lee Porter to

Co. of Abilene and have at least

four petitions prepared. These will

be circulated over the county. In

a bond election of this nature, pe-

must be presented to them.

titions signed by at least 50 voters

county is charged with the finan-

cial responsibility and personal ef-

fort in obtaining right-of-way ease-ments for roads which the state

builds. This applies to federal high-

ways, state roads and farm-to-mar-

way as was required out of tax

here Saturday on the issuance of

Of the total, said Mayor Stan-

ley Wheeler, \$60,000 would go for

the city's share of participation

in an assessment paving program. The paving would be standard

type with curb and gutter. This

phase naturally will tie into im-

proved drainage.

ket roads. Heretofore, the county

The commissioners pointed out

contact First Southwest Investment

Out For Road Work Bonds

gram as an advance way of keep-ing this club going," Stengel said. "If I had been offered a new con-

"I would have wanted to have known who was the boss," he

"My own plans are indefinite. am not thinking about another job. At the present time I don't know what I would do if I had an offer to manage another club."

Although he said he was leaving the club under friendly circumstances. Stengel made no attempt to conceal his bitterness and resentment and intimated he did not have a free hand in running the

said, "and I don't intend to be

SMALL COST

The commission proposes a five-

cost to the taxpaver the commis-

sion has been told by bond ex-

perts, will be small. Present tax

rate for the county is \$1.02. If the

six cents. A road bond issue ap-

1964. (approximately in the middle

to county growth and development.

has spent many thousands of dol-

lars of county funds buying right-

diture has been so heavy and so

continuous that the funds the coun-

ty can use for this purpose are

sible to the county from other

sources in 1961 to provide so large

four big road jobs the state pro-

If the county is unable to buy the

right - of - way needed, the county

that all persons interested in the

While the funds may improve

er emphasized that the bonds are

not committed for this purpose. The proposed improvements stand

Qualified voters who have duly

rendered property for taxes are

eligible to vote in the election.

Balloting will be at the City Hall

on their own, he said.

will lose the state roads.

The commissioners urged

poses to pursue.

During the past year, the county

Leaders feel that all of these of the proposed new issue's life-

that not everyone is aware the a sum as will be needed for the

has been able to buy such right-of- when the petitions are circulated

funds. The projects in sight, how- progressive development of the

ever, are too large and too im- roads in Howard County sign them.

Stanton Voters To Ballot

On Water, Paving Bonds

STANTON - Voters will ballot extension of service lines.

\$90,000 in bonds for a paving the city's position in reference to

program and water system im- an urban renewal program, Wheel-

By JOE BELDEN Director, The Texas Poll

Texas has swung to Nixon and

That is the result of a state-wide

The dramatic shift that has taken place in a little more than two months of campaigning is evident by comparing the results of this latest survey and one identicallyconducted in early August, right after the national nominating con-

The above figures are derived rom asking a representative cross publican ticket of Nixon and Lodge, whom would you like to

Between the two surveys-a period that covered intensive campaigning by both candidates, including visits to Texas and two of the three television debates-7 per cent of the electorate has made up its mind. The net effect has all been to the Republicans' gain. The Kennedy-Johnson percentage had remained virtually unchanged (the difference of 1 percentage point is not significant)

still undecided this close to the of the county. The county, which has expended all its available funds tired, it will bring the rate back November 8 election is one of the largest such figures registered in Texas Poll's twenty years of on the right-of-way projects al- to \$1.03 per hundred dollars evaluexperience. To see how these voters may finally go, interviewers importance of keeping the state you lean more to Nixon and Lodge. road building program active in this county. Not only does it mean or more to Kennedy and Johnson?" Eleven per cent of these unexpenditure of large sums of moncommitted voters "leaned," 6 per cent going to the Republicans and ey in the county but it provides badly needed highways, essential 5 per cent to the Democrats. If we include these voters with those who express definite choices, this

> If Vice President Nixon and his running mate can add one more percentage point to their 50, from the undecided or from the Democratic camp, the GOP could carry Texas for a third time in a row. Political races are not won that easily, however. The final guns of the campaign are still to be fired. This survey covers all voters representatively, but not all will vote: either ticket could win today, even with the division of the vote as it stands above, if relatively more of its supporters cast a bal lot on election day

Into Lake Following Rains To probe into this interest in voting and the stability of each candi date's following, we had the Poll's interviewers ask this question of the people who expressed either a definite or "leaning" choice: shed of the Colorado River and 'Right now, how strongly do you Bull Creek today were pouring feel about your choice-Very billions of gallons of water into Lake J. B. Thomas. strongly, fairly strongly, or not

strongly at all?" Here are the replies among sup-

During Tuesday morning, the lake level had climbed three and

three-quarters feet, and added to

a slight rise Monday afternoon.

this indicated an elevation of

This would mean an increase of

26,000 acre feet, or more than

eight billion gallons of new water.

end crossing, where Shady Grove

Camp is located was the highest

since the dam was constructed.

R. R. Schooling, lake superintend-

ent, said that Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer Smith, who operate the camp,

their stock of goods. By the time

water was coursing through the

store. The river was up to the

bridge floor and running around

the approaches of the bridge. Oc-

cupants of a cabin east of Shady

Grove barely waded out in time

Upstream, the river showed

signs of subsiding, but at the Big

Spring-Gail crossing it was still running near the bridge. The Gail

road had been under water in

several places near the river and north of that point and at noon

was still running over in one

The super-rains, however, ap-

peared to have occurred on the

4 Persons Killed

In Headon Crash

GALVESTON (AP)- Two cars

crashed headon on a rain-slick

Two of the dead were Mr. and

Clear Lake Shores in Kemah.

barely been evacuated with

rescue work was through,

The Colorado River at the west

2,254.50 by 1 p.m.

had

the

Lodge Johnson Per cent 71 22

Very strongly Fairly strongly Not strongly

As you can see, there is practically no difference in conviction among the two groups—a further indication that Texas's twenty-four electoral votes, one of the richest plums in the nation, is indeed a two-party presidential battleground today. And nearly three out of every ten voters, even though they express a choice now will admit they could change their minds

First Voting Begins Wed.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 8 general election begins on Wednesday in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk

Ballots and supplies for the absentee voters are ready and ap-plicants for such ballots can be served starting at 8 a.m. tomor-

Deadline for absentee voters ex-

Absentee ballots can be cast by persons who are going to be out of farm road today. Four persons the county on election day; by per- died and two others were injured. sons who are physically unable to go to the polls and for certain Mrs. Clyde Roberson, both of

Applications which have been re- They were en route to Houston, ceived for absentee ballots by mail where Roberson worked for the from residents now in other states Gulf Plumbing Co. and other countries have been Killed in the other car were C. processed and will be put in the R. Higgins, 27, Dickinson, Tex., broker Raoul Bernandez, 50, of mail Wednesday, Mrs. Petty said. and his wife, Betty Jo. 24.

dershowers occurred over all but Thunderstorms and electrical the extreme eastern and western displays struck Texas Tuesday in edges of the state. Temperatures as low as 48 degrees were recorded at E1 the fourth straight day of turbulent weather. Four persons died in a collision on rain-slick streets.

Storms, Heavy

Rains Hit State

The collision occurred at Kemah in the Galveston-Houston area, taking the lives of Mr. and

Rains of up to 8.8 inches fell that amount 20 miles northwest of the West Texas oil center of

Water a foot deep seeped into a farm equipment store and two motels and a cafe at the edge of Seymour. 50 miles west of Wichita Falls, after a 5 to 6 inch

High water stranded eight El Paso travelers near the Rio Grande in the Big Bend Country near Sierra Blanca, but all were taken to safety. The bad weather came from

DIVERSION CHANNEL FILLED

Level went up 9 feet in an hour

SUPER-RAINS PUT BULL CREEK ON RISE

Bridge is a near washout as waters rush under

Torrential rains on the upper into Lake Thomas. There were ing the morning came from the

(See more weather news

on page 6.)

inches, and there were uncon-

firmed reports of rains up to nine

Bull Creek was running better than bank full at the U.S. 180

crossing 10 miles east of Gail and

was spilling out savagely east of

that point. The same was true of

Gavitte Creek, five miles to the

Red 'Volunteers'

Readied For Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Sev-

eral thousand Communist "volun-

teers" are being trained and

equipped in Czechoslovakia for

due there next month the Inter-

American Press Association was

John R Reitemeyer of the Hart

ford (Conn.) Courant reported to

IAPA directors the FBI had in

formed him that the "so-called

military volunteers from Commu-

nist bloc nations" are being made

"We also have reason to believe

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A three-

million-dollar safe burglary was

reported today by sheriff's depu-

and stocks—was taken Monday night from the home of retired

that certain Chinese (Communist)

\$3 Million Safe

Theft Reported

told Monday night

ready for Cuba.

had five inches.

the tip end of the Bull Creek shed, under water.

reports of rains up to eight inches colorado River, but around 11 a.m. on the Frank Miller ranch north-

east of Gail. Gail had four or more had begun to flow rapidly. Spec-

inches during the night. Fluvanna, in northwest Scurry County and on of Murphy School was several feet

tators at the bridge over the chan-

nel said that it rose nine feet with-

In the distance, water could be

seen backed up against the Bull

Creek diversion dam, and it ap-

E. V. Spence, general manager

of the Colorado River Municipal

Water District, predicted that

The current flow down Bull

10 inches fell on part of the shed

and broke a gaping hole in the

in an hour and was still rising.

peared to be rising.

point on May 17, 1958.

Billions Of Gallons Flowing

Paso and Dalhart, with the Panhandle city reporting a light rain after 1.25 inches had fallen. Some points reported heavy fog.

The rains came with the cotton Clyde Roberson, both 55; and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, harvest incomplete in North Cen-

tral Texas and the South Plains. But there was no accurate estimate of damage to the cotton still in the field Rains of about 3 inches fell in the Wichita Falls-Paducah area of

North Texas. Two roads in he area were closed. U.S. 287 was closed 2 miles east of Electra and State 25 north of Electra. The Highway Patrol reported U.S. 285 closed between Pecos and Carlsbad, N.M., because of a

bridge washout. At Waco in Central Texas 1.20 inches of rain fell in an hour Tuesmoist, cool, unstable air over day morning during an electrical much of Texas. The Weather storm. The Weather Bureau said Bureau said showers and thun- the rain extended outward from Waco about 40 miles.

An electrical storm also hit Austin and knocked out electrical power in the downtown area and most of the northside for about 10 minutes.

South Austin caught the heaviest rain—about 1.20 inches. Water overran the curbs. The rains early Tuesday followed in the wake of heavy hail

tions of the state Monday. Winds up to 50 miles per hour and one-half inch hailstone flicted minor damage at Monabig as goose eggs" that accompanied a heavy rain damaged signs, roofs and automobiles.

Rains of up to 2 inches fell in the Alpine area. Midland, Odessa, Wink, Amarillo, Childress and Wichita Falls has moderate to heavy rains

Monday night. The forecast called for mostly cloudy weather and widely scatthundershowers through tered

Wednesday Torrential downpours, hail and tornadoes have marked the fourth

days of turbulent weather in Texas Eleven persons were injured Sunday when a twister struck

Sinton. One person was injured and property damage was estimated at \$500 when a tornado The heaviest downpours were

13.4 inches at Refugio and a torrent of 12.01 inches at Ar-

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. included Marfa .78, Lubbock 3.52, Amarillo 2.33, Dalhart 1.25. Wichita Falls 1.98, Abilene 35, San Antonio 15, Victoria 1.05, Brownsville 2.05 and Alpine 1.29.

Also Childress 3.89, Palacios .12. Newport .50, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 89 Beeville 36, Kingsville 53, Junction .04, Mineral Wells .03, Wink 1.20, Van Horn 85, Seymour 3.28, Paducah 3.25, Iowa Park 3.60, Lake Kemp 4.18 and Lake Diversion 4.

High Water Strands Travellers

Lake Thomas would show at least SIERRA BLANCA, Tex. (AP)a total of five feet increase dur-High water stranded eight traveling the rise. If reports of heavy ers near the Rio Grande in the rains on the Bull Creek shed are Big Bend country near Sierra borne out in a sustained flow, the Blanca, but all were taken out

gain will be substantially more Three cars of travelers were Spillway level of Lake Thomas stranded Monday night at indian is 2.258 feet. Water has risen with-Hot Springs on the Rio Grande, in three quarters of a foot of that when high water engulfed a river

Gordon Knight walked from the Creek is the greatest since the site and brought aid to the others. flood in the spring of 1953 when They are Roy Fisk, Lilla Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee, and Lu military service in Cuba and are north levee of the Bull Creek di- Vernie Arnold. They all are from

Furniture Festival Award Available Through Week

troops are already there," he said. shops observe their annual Fall at any of these stores: Furniture Festival.

Registration for the \$100 gift preiously had been announced for

Persons who want to visit their | tion, and it is not necessary to be furniture stores and register for a present at the drawing to win. The chance at \$100 in free merchandise may do so all this week, as the for \$100 which will be redeemed Abernathy Fine Furniture, 1206 Gregg; Big Spring Hardware Fur-

niture Dept., 110 Main; Carter's Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. How- Furniture, 110 Runnels; D&W Furever, inclement weather has pre niture, 205 Runnels; Elrod Furnivented many people from visiting ture, 806 E. 3rd; Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson; Thompson Persons are invited to call at the ery Ward, 221 W. 3rd; Wheat Furparticipating stores and simply sign a card. There is no obliga-

Survey Shows Texas In 4th Day Texas Swings **Toward Nixon**

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Lodge, away from Kennedy and its own Lyndon B. Johnson. But the state is yet to be won.

Texas Poll completed only last Thursday, which gives the Republican ticket 44 per cent and the Democrats 39. Seventeen per cent remained undecided

Aug. Oct. Per cent For Nixon-Lodge 36 44 For Kennedy-Johnson 24 17

section of qualified voters, "Be-tween the Democratic ticket of Kennedy and Johnson and the Re-

But the 17 per cent who are

For Nixon-Lodge

For Kennedy-Johnson Still undecided

porters of each ticket: Nixon- Kennedy

from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Stanton has a bonded indebtedness of \$113,-Principal items in the water sys- 000, but \$100,000 of this is in revbegin activities Monday. Divisions in action are the big gifts, special of some lines, enlargement of othgifts, employes and public emers to give greater distribution only \$13,000 outstanding in general capacity where needed, and the obligation bonds.

UNITED FUND

In Disasters, Red Cross Is There

When a disaster strikes, the Red Cross is there. When a serviceman or a veteran needs help, the Red Cross is there.

Here in Big Spring, helping the serviceman, the veteran and their families is the big item. The help takes a variety of

forms. It may be financial, or it may be in verifying facts so a serviceman can get an extension This year the Big Spring chapter and the Webb AFB field office have used between \$13,000 and

\$15,000 to aid the serviceman and

his family in this area. The year-

ly budget of the Big Spring chapter is \$17,000. An additional \$1,500 has been used to purchase comfort articles such as cigarettes, writing paper and toilet articles for patients at the Veterans Administration Hos-

Having only one paid worker here, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, the

Red Cross relies heavily on volunteer workers. The Gray Ladies who work in the hospitals are an example of the selfless persons who give their time to the Red

Cross. When a serviceman requests emergency leave because of a crisis at home, an extension of leave or a hardship discharge, the military asks the Red Cross to make an investigation and report the findings. The Red Cross is also asked to find out the social history of a serviceman who has trouble adjusting to military life. Some 70 to 80 such cases a month are handled by the Big Spring Red Cross chapter.

In addition to helping the serviceman, the Red Cross has an active first aid training and water safety program. Last year the organization trained some 300 per-

The Red Cross is always ready to extend a helping hand to those who need it.

Clerics Vow **LBJ** Fight

DALLAS (AP) —A group of Texas preachers has vowed to work for the defeat of Sen, Lyn-don Johnson because of his "de-termined efforts to demean any and all who consider religion a vital issue."

The 18 preachers include one from Dallas and another from Grand Prairie.

The group sent a letter to Johnson in which they quoted a report as reading: Politiking preachers and others who spread religious bigotry through 'vile, smutty tales' were warned by vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson Monday that if they continued for "just a little longer" it is going to mean the greatest Democratic victory this country has ever

The preachers said, '...We are gravely insulted.

"Your words are but 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals' com-ing from a white, Southern Pro-testant who demanded a place on the national ticket along with a Catholic running mate and embraced simultaneously and completely a platform repugnant to Southerners."

Other reasons listed by the preachers include: "Your dual candidacy for public office at the present in Texas-that for vice president and senator-your suspicious election to the Senate in 1948 via the famous Box 13 ard M. Nixon was an 8-to-5 to 9scandalous episode in South Tex- to-5 favorite right after the naas, your socialistic voting record tional convention, but the odds la-in Congress and your continuous ter to 7-to-5. duplicity in office.

Signers included Guss Farmer of the Ferguson Road Church of Christ in Dallas and Dr. Earl was 6-to-5 but one establishment Oldham of the Calvary Baptist made Kennedy at 7-to-5 favorite.

Cuban Newspaper Lambasts--Who?

HAVANA (AP)-Revolucion delivered a blistering attack Monday on the Democratic presidential candidate in the United States, identifying him as Robert Ken-

"Robert Kennedy is one candi-date for the presidency of the great North American democrainformed its readers. "Kennedy, the semiofficial newspaper as everybody knows, is an illiter-

"He's a fool, He's stupid. He's a dolt. He's conceited. He's a numbskull. He's insolent."

All of this was by way of pre-facing an account of Sen. John F. Kennedy's five-point program for Cuba, introduced in his campaig for the presidency. The senator has a brother named Robert,

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Born Of Water

of water and the Spirit" (Jno. 3:5). Yesterday we considered the Holy Spirit in the new birth; today let 15 consider wa-

It is easy to

dentify the wa-

er of the new

birth, for there



is no water connected with the Christian religion except the water of bap-

The only way we can get baptism out of the new birth is to prove that Jesus used the word figuratively in John 3:5; but this is impossible to do if we stay with the facts. There is nothing in the verse to tell us the word figurative. Up to this point in book of John, the word is not used figuratively. It is found six times; but is always literal (John

Adv. rican nation

DEAR ABBY

SMART TEACHER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 18, 1960

By Abigail Van Buren

to a certain phase of sex education in the classroom that does not meet with my approval. His teacher is "expecting." She announced

progress and ask her a lot of ques- teacher. . tions, which my son says she an-

She told them she was entering her fifth month and plans to teach

I always thought it was the paring been pushed into explaining things before he is ready. My neighbor says I am narrow-mind-

Las Vegas Odds On Kennedy Now

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)- The Las Vegas odds on the presidential election have shifted in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Republican Vice President Rich

Saturday they changed again, and this time Kennedy emerged the favorite. The general price

Smoking Halts, **Patients Get Sick**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A disorder which appeared in four patients after they stopped smoking cigarettes vanished dramatically when they took up the habit again, says a medical journal.

These strange cases were re-ported by Dr. Ralph Bookman, of Beverly Hills, in an article in California Medicine, official journal of the California Medical Associa-

in the mouth and on the tongue. 25 cents and a large, self-ad-They developed a few days after dressed, stamped envelope in care smoking was stopped.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

.Alms chest

writing pape

12. Light megi

9. Size of

14. Seaweed

simple

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in ed. Am I? ONE BOY'S MOTHER the third grade, is being exposed DEAR MOTHER: A child who is to be told. Exposure to mother- a man he now calls a dangerous hood in the developmental stages hood in the developmental stages Plunging into what he considers can do your son no harm. I think the decisive three weeks of the

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls him buy cigarettes by the carton attacked Kennedy, his Democratic from a minor boy (17). He pays rival for the White House. this boy much less than the regular ents' place to tell their children the facts of life, not a stranger's. A third grader has plenty of time to boy and breaking the law to boot. learn those things, and now he is This bird can read and write and cerpts would be available before asking ME questions. I resent have has been in business for 20 years. the vice president and Kennedy

> HELPLESS reply DEAR HELPLESS: Your huscan't convince him to go straightgo straight to a lawyer and ar- which his pollsters claim is demrange separate maintenance (no divorce) and see if that doesn't on sentiment. change his business tactics.

> DEAR ABBY: My letter might come as a shock to Howard, who raised Cain with you for okaying padding. I am a man of 40 who years in Uncle Sam's Navy. I've gone out with girls all over the world. Some were padded and some were not. Some were all there and some were all there and yet more, too. I never enjoyed their company any more or less in a motorcade with him. Later for these features. Last year I met and married the woman worth waiting for. She had false teeth and false this and false that. I New York City, but leave New didn't know anything was false except the teeth before I married her. Believe me, Abby, she can put all those beefy glamour girls to up the offense. shame. It's personality and chardevotion that acter and real

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK IN SIDE": Tell your husband you found the letter. He owes you an explanation.

ion.

The disorder was canker sores Teen-agers Want to Know," send

15. Accessible	sauce
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of yarn	letter
17. Fr. cap	45. Cure-all
18. Having	48. Wandered
resemblance	52. Urge
20. Use a needle	53. Mitigate
22. Quote	55. Bitter herb
23. Bounder	56. Provincial
26. Old piece	to a languag
of cloth	57. Spread hay
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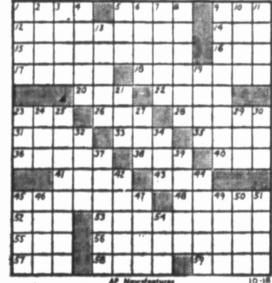
28. Algonquian

Indian

40. Coterie

41. Herring

6. B 8. Blood disease



HESTER'S

Reds To Africa

209 RUNNELS - BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HESTER'S has IT!"

of The Big Spring Herald

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Wing- naped	9. Institutions of learning
Runs	10. Open court
etween	11. Fruit
orts Hindu meal	13. Adjust and
Body bones	19. Detail
Stomach	21 C

seaport 25. Disordered 27. Fuel 30. Steep, as flax 32. Tissue 34. Loop and knot 37. Ten years 39. Eashion by cutting

23. Engineer's

shelter

#4. Finnish

42. Character in "Faerie Queena" 44. Singing 45. In good spirits: dial. 46. Chills 47. Too bad 49. Cisterns 50. State: Fr. 51. Cancel 54. City in

Nixon Now Calling Jack Double-Talker

radicted himself on the offshore

Matsu. The senator from Massa-

chusetts, he went on, first said it

would be unwise to include the

little islands within defense lines

honored by the United States, At

Kennedy has charged that Nixon

qualification. Nixon did bring

the Formosa objective last

Giving up any territory to the

'right down the road to defeat

On the island issue, he said of

has made statements that

He called Kennedy "a man who

He asked: "What can we-and

And he said as far as the Com-

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counters everywhere.

"He has shown a very

Formosa itself.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) | A packed house in Buffalo's 20, -Vice President Richard M. Nix- 000 - seat Memorial Auditorium ed. Am I? ONE BOY'S MOTHER on flies from western New York cheered lustily as Nixon fired DEAR MOTHER: A child who is to southern Florida today for a away at Kennedy. Some observers on flies from western New York cheered old enough to ask, is old enough clash with Sen, John F. Kennedy, said Kennedy had attracted an equally large and fervent throng, double-talker. perhaps more so, when he invad-

The children watch for her daily he is fortunate to have such a presidential campaign, Nixon has aunched a free-swinging attack. While denouncing without reservation any suggestion that the himself a business man and makes United States would not defend a very good living. I have seen Quemoy and Matsu, he sharply

> That Nixon is ready to continue He is setting a bad example for address the American Legion conour 16-year-old son who sees what he is doing and is nobody's fool. If I turned my husband in the whole family would suffer because of this idiot. What can I do? retreated from his original stand for protection of the islands with-

> In Connecticut Monday he faced band may be financially solvent, an electorate which has generally but he is morally bankrupt. If you been considered part of Kennedy's week. He omitted it altogether New England powerhouse, but Monday. onstrating more and more Nix-Communists, he said, would lead

In New York he was in territory and surrender. that overwhelmingly supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and Kennedy: 1956 but in which danger signals dangerous immaturity in world afhave been raised by some Refairs...Sen. Kennedy has to learn publicans. Whatever bearing Conto think before he speaks so rashnecticut's eight electoral 'votes ly on matters which affect the may have, New York's 45 arevery security of the nation...Twice the word of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller-pivotal.

would make us a sitting duck for the Communists to push Rockefeller met Nixon late Monday at Buffalo's airport and rode around. he urged Nixon to press this sort shoots from the hip on matters of campaign: Visit the big cities that gravely affect the security of upstate again and the suburbs of York itself to Rockefeller; urge the world-make of such glib Eisenhower to visit New York. double-talk?" Nixon reportedly agreed to step

nunists are concerned, Kennedy's GOP tacticians hope to restrict Quemoy-Matsu stand "would Kennedy's vote in the city and an express invitation for them to shore up their traditional hold on blackmail us by threats of force other sections.

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He said the joint translation, based on "modern philological studies," will come out in 30 paperback volumes to be released between January, 1962, and 1966. Doubleday and Co. will publish the

Royal Portrait

SINGAPORE (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II is getting a portrait in ivory, carved by Malay-Chinese sculptor Wong Lo-feng. Prime Minister Tengu Abdul Rahman of Malaya planned to hand the 6-by-4-inch art work to the queen in London on a stopover en route to the United States.



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HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Female inmates of the Texas Prison System vied for top atten-tion here Sunday with the male inmates as the system held the third performance of the 29th Texas Prison Rodeo.

Again Candy Barr, former Dal-las stripper, and Aldo Phillips, former Dallas singer, almost stole the show from the rodeo cowboys and professionals-not prisonerswho were on the program, Winners of the various inmate

Mad scramble: Gail Hall, Odesislands of Quemoy and

Conscience Wins

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—The con-sciences of chewing gum makers last accounting, he said, Kennedy bothered them when discarded wads marred the marble sidewalk in the new Shinsaibashi shopping The Formosa resolution which center. They are installing 60 Congress passed in 1955 calls for boxes stocked with gum disposal defense of Quemoy and Matsu if envelopes. this country deems a Communist attack is aimed ultimately at



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Jack Rakes Nixon Over Cuban Issue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John a Western Hemisphere arms con-F. Kennedy charged the Eisen-trol agreement. hower administration today with In the economic field, he said, blunders which, he said, cost this the United States should provide country its inter-American leader-ship and opened the way for Com-of other Western allies, long-term

The Democratic presidential The Democratic presidential In Columbus, Ohio, Monday candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's company of the control of t opened an intensive day's cam- a man who boasted of debating paigning in Florida—only 98 miles with Soviet Premier Khrushchev from Cuba where, he said, "the but who also shied away from an forces of alien tyranny have al- additional meeting before a naready found their way into the tionwide television audience with Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive dip-lomatic-economic effort to rebuild in a fight to capitalize on Nixon's

publican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to from one to two hours. what the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin-American friends.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy.'

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon

Kennedy said Nixon now conago might have averted the take-

Kennedy went on, Nixon himself was in Latin Amerdictatorship—and said that 'I am week of the campaign. convinced that communism has passed its high water mark in ber of the group's board of direcnot have been more wrong.'

The Democratic candidate set out his views in a lengthy state-vented the appearance. ment on arrival here early today. He planned to return to the theme in a later speech in Tampa after Boys Missing addressing the American Legion convention, which also is to hear

He called for an end to what he denounced as "our open and warm backing of dictators" and



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his Democratic opponent.

the good neighbor system in the refusal to extend the presidential hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress-Alianca Para Progreso." time. Nixon has proposed instead Kennedy sought to tie his Re-stretching the presently scheduled

Ministers Who Heard Kennedy Send Nixon Bid

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of went to Latin America, "they Houston area Protestant minis- cat. He eats, sleeps and plays times drags one of the befurred in Chicken's case, to peck gentthrew stones instead of cheers; ters has again asked Vice Presi- with the six family cats, and has creatures around by his hearing by they shouted 'Down with the Unit- dent Richard M. Nixon to speak nothing to do with the other chick- aid. Chicken stays up at night,

The Ministers Association of Kennedy said Nixon how con-tends that an economic develop-tends that an economic develop-Greater Houston, the same group son farm on Rt. 1, and first ar-for the nearest tree ment program in Cuba five years before which Sen. John F. Ken- rived there as one of a pair of night. nedy discussed religion in Sep. Easter chicks. No one recalls if But the people inside are used over by the Communist-oriented tember, asked Nixon to appear he was the pink one or the green to it and don't even wake up. ordinary old cat, aside from the "Mr. before Nov. 8.

ica five years ago. He saw no to Texas has not been set, but a crazy mixed-up white leghorn a cat nap. need for action then. He merely State Republican Chairman Thad who crows when the cats meow. praised the 'competence and sta- Hutcheson said Nixon will be in bility' of the (Fulgencio) Batista Texas sometime during the final

The Rev. Herbert Meza, a mem-Latin America.' Mr. Nixon could tors, said Nixon was first invited to speak when he came here in June, but a tight schedule pre-

On Sea Venture

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -"He asked me not to try to stop for a strong effort to bring about him," said the father of a 14-yearold boy who has set out to see the

world in a 30-foot ketch. "But his life's in danger." the father said, "and he doesn't know resisting the Red threat lest Com- James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's fully that only bigots oppose the

Young Larry Reitz and two deprhs set sail Seturder with their Pied Piper's tune" make newsmen how he squared that dy, the Democratic candidate for friends set sail Saturday night in new inroads around the globe. label with the fact that the Presibrother-in-law of Larry's father. President says the time has come afternoon with a group of Michifor labor and mangement to con- gan Republican candidates for The Coast Guard hasn't found any trace of them, although it has had duct their affairs with ever in- Congress and state office. seven boats, two planes and a creasing responsibility for nationhelicopter out looking

Dr. M. J. Reitz said his son left can this nation permit either Hagerty replied with a smile. a note saying he was going to see the world and find his "secret With Larry are Mike Massei, 14.

and Nick Brisseau, 15. Dr. Reitz said they had enough fuel for a 500-mile trip and enough food to

Integration Quiet In Carolina School

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Seven Negroes began attending Yancey County's two formerty allwhite public high schools Monday. The integration process came off guietly-even on the football field. One of the Negro students-John Vance Jackson-was playing end on the Cane River High School football varsity Another, Louis S. Young, was on the team's junior varsity.

East Yancey High expected to have John Horton-one of three Negroes enrolled there-report for football today.

Exhibition Opens

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-A Soviet industrial exhibition was opened here Monday night by visiting Soviet trade minister Nikolai committee. County officials had S. Patolitjev.

Sick Nerves Cause Stomach Trouble ty is able to meet its commitments to the Texas Highway De-

abused organ. We stuff it and case: starve it and give it poisons that

would kill a horse and are amazed when it shows any sign of weakening. The stomach is a muscular

bag lined with glands that cry. It is covered front and back with a network of

more complex nerves perhaps than any other visceral organ. You know this intricate nerve system as the Solar Plexus. The muscles which produce the churning action of the stomach respond brain. Likewise, the crying glands inside the stomach are responsive to nearly large transfer of the various bodily proto nerve impulses - all in ratio the life-giving nerve current.

nerves become involved in some that took place in this lady was sort of interferences and the im- truly amazing though entirely napulses are changed or increased tural. acid or a spastic muscle or an in-flamed ulcerated stomach may be If other doctors have made you

You can cut down or select your are not well, investigate as other food to fit your stomach, live on neutralizers or find someone who will locate the defective nerves 1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324 and put them at ease so the stom- Next Article Next Tuesday. Adv.

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | ach will take a square meal again, Our poor stomach is our most such as we did in the following Day on Nov. 11 are shaping sat-

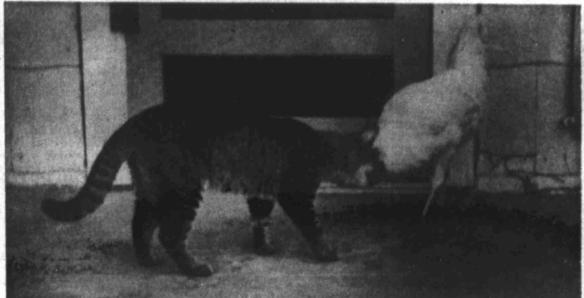
A middle-aged woman came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic education committee. So far 74 complaining with this amazing firms have asked to be hosts to list of painful symptoms which had resisted all other efforts. Nausea with vomiting that left her stomach sore and cramping, and made meal time a dread, frequent indigestion, gas and bloating. She was extremely nervous and often had the trembles and shakes along with hot and colr flashes. She suffered with sinusitis for years and a stubborn low backache extending through the buttock area and into the right knee. She also had the aviation committee. He also difficulty in breathing and frequent urination

Spinal analysis and spinal Xrays disclosed vertebral misalignments causing nerve transmission interferences that were prevent-

When gentle corrective adjustwith the quantity and quality of ments removed the interferences and the nervous system began to If one or more sets of stomach function unhindered, the change

or reduced the glands or kneading When we phoned her before muscles receiving these altered writing this article, she said, "I and/or impaired nerve impulses still feel wonderful and can eat will act up and/or get out of or-der. Too much acid or too little tainly be back if I get sick in

well, you don't need us. If you



MAKING A BEELINE FOR THE FELINE But chicken just wanted a little lovin'

This Chicken's A Real Gone Egghead; He Thinks He's Cat

By BOB SMITH This is the story of Sandy's en. rooster, a chicken that thinks he's

This chicken makes a real cool an occasional hairy ear and some-

belongs to Sandy Baker, grand-

tions must share the burden of political.

group to drag its feet in adopting

preventive measures for prompt

settlement of industrial disputes."

Eisenhower expressed these

Show dinner. Today he heads for

Red Wing, Minn., and an address

a nine-day cross-country speaking

Monday unanimously endorsed the Tour

The action came Monday at a

recommended this course on be-

told the committee that bond

funds would be needed if the county is able to meet its commit-

Plans for Business - Education

isfactorily, Bill Quimby, chamber

manager, said in a report for the

Mechanics of the United Fund

campaign, which the chamber is

operating this year instead of a

professional fund raising agency,

Results of the recent Southwest

Air Service hearing, in which Big

Spring representatives testified for

improved service and favored Tex-

as Air Transport as the carrier

were given by Ted Snider, head of

briefed the directors on the com-

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were explained by Quimby.

lateral road projects.

partment for roadways.

is the President's second stop on sional women.

C-C Directors Endorse

Mississippi River.

al welfare, and that "no longer meeting with a few Republicans,"

the Hiawatha Bridge over the where he was cheered by a crowd

tour which began Monday with ident's anger was directed against

the presidential campaign moving a leaflet distributed in a publica-fast toward a climax. The White tion of the United Automobile

House says the 6,728-mile trip into Workers. Hagerty said the Presi-

Right-Of-Way Bond Issue

Chamber of Commerce directors | munity hosting of the Texas Air

proposal of a county bond issue | Clyde McMahon, who is heading

for rights of way on highway and up the membership enlistment ef

board meeting when R. H. Weaver team captains. The organization is

answers to the name of "Chick- Chicken's best pal is a small cat called "Big." Chicken and Chicken is playful with his six Big are great pals, always tofeline pals. He likes to nibble at gether, stopping every now and

catting around with the other there's no question of the out-He lives on the Charlie Robin- cats. When he gets tired, he come. Chicken pecks a peck of

if he comes to Houston again one, but it doesn't make much | Sometimes, during daytime si- fact that he doesn't look much difference-one Easter chick sur- estas, Chicken lays his long neck like one-he loves to be petted, A date for another Nixon trip vived and eventually turned into across a friend's back and takes and when there's food in the of-

him "Easter Chicken." He now across his beak.

Ike Calls For Shares

In Meeting Red Threat

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - Presi-| six states, some of them with ma-| dent had read about the leaflet in

dent Eisenhower says all free na- jor blocs of electoral votes, is non- the Detroit News, which described

And on the domestic front, the dent conferred in Detroit Monday On the front page of the four-

"He (Eisenhower) was just

In two Detroit speeches in ad-

views in a speech Monday night at the 43rd National Automobile campaign — propaganda which had been to counteract what he

"attempts to degrade America."

there at ceremonies dedicating informal talks at a civic reception in auto plants across the country.

of about 10,000, and at luncheon

The scheduled visit to Red Wing of about 500 business and profestroit's new \$54-million Cobo Hall

But Hagerty said later the Pres-

fort, said that Winston Wrinkle and

John Currie had been named as

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shaping up well, said McMahon.

then to rub against each other or,

for the nearest tree. Chicken's just like any other

fing he's always handy.

He even takes baths with the One wonders if Chicken will This grown-up scrambled egg cats. When they sit and lick, ever come out of his shell and Chicken sits and pecks. When the join his own kind, but it isn't child of the Robinsons. She didn't cats wash their faces, Chicken likely. As far as Chicken is conbother with a name, just called preens a wing and waves it cerned, being anything but a cat would be a fowl kind of fate.

it as a document "implying skill-

page document, prepared by the

National Committee on Political

Action of the AFL-ClO, was a car-

toon of the Statue of Liberty and

a Ku Klux Klansman. The caption

Walter Reuther, UAW president.

lication. He added the intention

Eisenhower's audience of 2,200

at the auto show dinner in De-

was made up mostly of industri-

alists. Reuther was not among the

few labor leaders present, al-

though he had been invited. An

associate said the press of other

business had kept him from the

A central theme of Eisenhow-

er's speech was that America

must tolerate no retreat in the program of foreign aid. But he

said emphatically that the free na-

tions must help themselves and

others to whatever extent possi-

Liberty or bigotry?

vance of his address at the auto said the leaflet reflected a mis-

show dinner, the President cut take in judgment, and he ex-

loose at what he termed "evil pressed public regret over its pub-

He did not specify his target in which he said had been distributed

banquet

"Which do you choose?

Daniel Foe Says Governor Should Come Out Fighting

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Dan- The governor's opposition to iel ought to come out fighting the Democratic platform—while he wants Texans to re-elect the Republican candidate

for Daniel's office believes. William M. (Bill) Steger of Tyler renewed his challenge to Daniel for a face-to-face debate on state finances and other state and national issues, which he says the governor has ignored.

Steger—putting on an active campaign for the office—stopped here for a news conference and strategy talks with GOP workers. He hit hard at Daniel, saying the governor has not furnished Texas the leadership it needs in solving its financial crisis or in the national political campaign.

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the Democratic platform—while claiming he supports Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. John son—serves only to confuse the voters when they need real leadership, Steger told capitol newsmen.

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A Disturbing Record

While we recognize that all things seem to move in cycles, nevertheless we are disturbed by the record of traffic fatalities we have earned here this year. While most of our neighboring cities

are boasting one or more years of deathless days in traffic, we have three to our credit this year. When we say that our record is earned, that's exactly what we

We have entirely too many mishaps on our streets, and anytime two cars get together, there is enough inherent force and power to make each one a potential

Fortunately, most of these create more than an economic loss through damage to the cars. Relatively few cause loss and pain through injuries, and still fewer death. But even though the percentage of fatalities may be infinitesimal, the fact remains that three are dead within our city limits this year due to traffic mishaps of one kind or another.

Our community needs to become safety conscious and not just leave this job to the police or perhaps the traffic commission. Civic and service clubs, study groups, P-TA units, youth agencies and others ought to hammer away at this theme with renewed vigor in their programs. If enough people become conscious of the problem and talk about it seriously, it is bound to make an impression-and an impressed public is bound to make a difference in the record.

Water-Conscious Texas

Time marches on in the field of water utilization in Texas. The latest case in point is the granting of a permit for the construction of a dam across the Trinity River at Livingston. This reservoir, sanctioned by the State Board of Water Engineers, is designed to furnish 1,200,000,000 (billion) gallons of water per day for the Houston area. The burgeoning industrial complex in that area is thirsty enough to absorb this and more in the next two or

three decades. In our own general area, contracts are due to be let next month for the construction of a dam on Hubbard Creek near Breckenridge to impound a lake to supply members of the West Central Texas Municipal Water District, which includes Anson, Albany, Breckenridge and Abilene.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is moving as steadily as possible toward a second lake on the upper Colorado River with the objective of impounding 40,000 acre feet of water. This is about twice the amount which Lake J. B. Thomas contains at capacity

San Angelo is looking toward the Three Rivers project to establish a long range supply for that city, and work is already under way on this Bureau of Reclamation project. Another bureau program which has at last reached the fund request stage is the dam across the Canadian River. This is designed, if it becomes a reality, to supply cities as far south as Lamesa.

In extreme southeast Texas the McGee Bend reservoir is another massive project. An international project in the construction of the Diablo dam at Del Rio to trap Rio Grande waters is also on the drawing boards. Water-conscious Texas is moving forward.

Marquis Childs Outlook For The Nixon Campaign

WITH NIXON CAMPAIGN-An observer who traveled extensively with Vice President Nixon in the Congressional campaign of 1958 recalls an incident that throws light on his position at this climactic point in the race for the Presidency.

At an early background breakfast for correspondents touring with him he said that in the heat of a contest with pressures from every side he invariably found himself taking stands that were more conservative than his position in fact was. A little later he met for a second breakfast with important contributors to the Republican campaign chest. He is reported to have told them that in the heat of a contest he was invariably pushed into taking stands more liberal than his nor-

TODAY, AS THE Presidential campaign warms up, Nixon is being pushed rapidly toward the right. Increasingly as he applies such shibboleths as "war party" and 'appeaser" to the Democrats and his epponent, Senator Kennedy, he is moving over onto the side of those in the right wing of his party who have always given him his principal support.

A striking instance of this is his shift on the Connally Amendment restricting American acceptance of the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice at The Hague President Eisenhower has several times cailed for repeal of the amendment as had Nixon. Such Nixon backers as Charles Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association, have made it a cardinal point in their appeal for the rule of law in the world.

BUT AT THE SAME time the old isolationist, nationalist forces on the Republican right have been sharpshooting at Nixon for joining with those who would sacrifice any smallest share of America's sovereignty to a world court. And so a week ago Sen. Barry Goldwater, the darling of these forces, let it be known that the Vice-President had altered his position. This was done through a letter sent to those inquiring about his stand on the contro-

versial amendment. It is the kind of letter that lawyers can happily con over in interpreting its possible meanings. The syman, however, will be somewhat puzzled by language that

"I BELIEVE THE Connally Amendment should be replaced by a new reservation which should be so phrased that the declaration will not apply to disputes which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States of America or to disputes involving the national security of the United States of America. With such a declaration we will protect our sovereignty through protections that the Connally Amendment does not give

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and at the same time strengthen our world position by taking the leadership in indicating our willingness, under proper safeguards, to settle our disputes with other nations through the rule of law rather than resort to force.

BUT IF THIS IS a significant indicator of the shift it is comparatively unimportant when put alongside the way in which progressively Nixon has imputed deliberate appeasement to Kennedy on the Quemoy-Matsu issue. He began by saying that he knew his opponent's aims were the same as his-peace without surrender. With increasing intensity from stop to stop that has become something quite different.

Reasons for the shift that is taking place are not hard to find. The prospect is for a much closer race than the Nixon strategists had anticipated. Polls, both private and public, showing a large proportion of Catholics who formerly voted Republican switching to Kennedy in the big-city states have caused acute concern. Some observers believe Nixon's major objective with his growing insistence on appeasement, Korea and surrender is to try to hold these voters and win back the

WHETHER IT be called realism or cynicism, Nixon's own view of the outlook at his point can be summed up as follows: he believes that roughly 20,000 -000 voters are still undecided. Of this total perhaps a million could be classed as 'sophisticates." They will concern themselves actively with the issues and one gathers that in any event the Vice-President would write them off so far as his own cause goes.

The other 19,000,000 are his target and they are to be won and held not so much by words, although strong words help, as by the creation of an atomosphere of confidence. On television you look them squarely in the eye you speak firm generalizations in the tone of one who knows and can do, you give them over and over the same precepts. And thereby you do what is most important of allconvince the undecided voter that you are not the man to be wakened in the middle of the night by that telephone call from the strategic command and respond by pressing the panic button.

This is a simplified-perhaps an oversimplified-view af the next three weeks as seen from the Nixon watchtower. But as practiced by this highly successful practitioner politics is an elemental trade. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Everything But

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 48-The ad for the drive-in movie read: "Go-Kart Rentals. Jump for Joy on our

brand new trampolines. Snack bar. Best of everything. Giant playground for the And at the bottom in tiny type:

"Movie Temporarily Discontinued."

Drink Lures Bear

COLUMBIA, S. C. IP - Nervous police officers lured a black bear back to his cage on a highway with two bottles of soft drink and a quart of milk. The bear had escaped from its cage in front of a motel, entered a chicken house and was calmly de-feathering and devour-

ing a hen when police arrived. The offer of a soda and milk chaser was complacently accepted and the bear was again caged.

Chevenne Leaders

SHERIDAN, Wyo. A-Johnny Woodenlegs of Lame Deer, Mont., has been named president of the Northern Chevenne Indian tribe for the third time. Chosen to the tribal council are August Spotted Elk, John Stands in Timber, John Kills on Top Sr., William Hollowbreast and Clarence Spot-



A BIRD IN THE HAND

James Marlow

A Very Cautious Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)-The presthis the most cautious campaign in recent history. They might have started a fire

about. Take Sen. John F. Kennedy. who criticizes America's defenses, says it has lost prestige, and is

lagging economically.

All these are criticisms of President Eisenhower's two administrations. But Kennedy is careful not to tear into Eisenhower per-

Asked why, Kennedy said he has great respect for the Presi-

of air. And it's about time, they

were pinched off, storm drains

large deposits of natural gas were

while millions of gallons of oil and next July."

since the 1930s.

bowl's edges.

Sinking City

Now It's Resting On Water

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)- being removed. The only remedy,

For years downtown Long Beach they said, was repressurization.

has been slowly sinking-and put. After extensive legal work, the

But this subsidence may stop ground. To date, 250 million bar-

soon, city officials say, because rels have gone through perforated

the palm tree-shaded parks, of pipes into the sandy soil. In the

fice buildings sites and broad last year the injection has aver-

say, because one building worth engineer, looked at his charts

\$22 million has dropped 27 feet Monday and announced: "Subsi-

years hundreds of them have been others in the last 21/2 years."

streets now rest on water instead aged 370,000 barrels a day.

BUT THERE'S A sound reason He has obliquely criticized the idential candidates are making why the senator is laying off the administration on some things. President himself. It might cost its record highly but at the same him votes because Eisenhower is time says a record is something still so highly popular—so much so not to stand on but to build on. long ago if there weren't some that he could probably beat either sensitive things they had to worry Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon if he were running about inside his own party, which against them right now.

> Nixon has some problems of his own to worry about-more than water of Arizona, the darling of Kennedy, perhaps - but certainly the party's extreme right wing. enough to keep him from pulling out all the stops.

sound too conservative without an-In the first place, there are more registered Democrats than tagonizing liberal Republicans. And he can't sound too liberal with-Republicans.

He has to hold the Republicans dent and that his criticisms are but can't win with them alone. He after all aimed at his administra- has to appeal to independents and day some Democrats too.

pumping sea water into the

B. N. Hoffmaster, chief harbor

dence has stopped in some areas

Democrat, to stay home election So Nixon and Kennedy have to tip-toe a bit while giving the appearance of running to a fire. If anything, Nixon has to be more

He has two things to worry

may explain why he sounds less

liberal than Kennedy but not so

NIXON CAN'T AFFORD to

out inducing the Goldwater pla-

conservative as Sen. Barry Gold-

cautious than Kennedy. His dilemma showed up sharply when his vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, got loose in Harlem and sounded off on the subject of Negroes.

He said it would be a "wonderful thing to have a qualified Negro ting up walls to hold off the city started a few years ago in the Cabinet."

This might have appeal for Northern Negroes but hardly for white Southerners at a time when Nixon is hoping the Democratic platform, with its very liberal civil rights plank, might drive Southern states into his camp.

Although Nixon himself has been pretty forthright both in the They blame the oil wells. For and has been greatly slowed in South and in the North in saying improvement in civil rights is pumping out the black gold from An annual survey shows land necessary, he tried to soft-pedal an abnormally shallow deposit, sinkage has been virtually elimi. Lodge's exuberance,

The sandy earth was left with nated in the downtown area. The He thought it important enough nothing to beef it up. The surface giant bowl is several sizes small- to issue a statement saying his began subsiding into the shape of er, leaving the harbor the main Cabinet selections would depend trouble spot. Here too, subsidence on a man's ability and not on his

The center and deepest part is has been drastically cut. The 1958 race or creed. under Long Beach's bustling har- study indicated the center-where Both Nixon and Kennedy are

bor. The shoreline forms one of one firm spent \$6 million on anxious for that Southern vote. dikes-was sinking at the rate of Nixon has sent Lodge into Dixie, As the earth settled, pipelines one foot a year. It's half that now, besides going there himself. Ken-"If all goes well and plans work nedy has gone there, too, and has and sewers disrupted, railroad out the way we hope they will," sent his running mate Sen. Lyntracks buckled and buildings said Charles L. Vickers, general don Johnson of Texas barnstormmanager of the port, "we will be ing the Southern acres. in real good shape to completely If there's one slogan the can-

Most folks just waited and in real good shape to completely hoped the sinking would stop. But eliminate subsidence by a year didates in this campaign carry some decided it wouldn't stop from now, and possibly as early as around in their heads at all time and in all places it probably would -JOHN FLYNN be this one: caution.

To Your Good Health

Gall Bladder Useful, But Not Vital, Organ By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. or 75 per cent of these cases, dure repeated attacks. Certainly

When an X-ray of the gall blad-

der is needed, the patient takes ignore the organ simply because some dye by mouth the night be- pains have ceased? Those are the fore. This dye goes to the liver specific questions "H.H." asked. and by 12 hours later it has concentrated in the gall bladder. Gall der, if any exist, will show up I'd say it "tends to be likely." against the shadow cast by the

tive picture. These X-rays are medical care if this occurs. It isn't older. about 90 per cent reliable in in- the sort of emergency that arises dicating whether or not a gall blad- out of a blue sky. der is free of disease and operating properly.

cidental, such as the patient's fail- the physician is justified in saying, dling. ure to take the dye according to "Let's wait and see. Maybe you instructions. This calls for a sec- won't have any more trouble. ond X-ray.

the non-visualized gall bladder is pretty sure to occur. In such in- answer them individually. one which simply does not fill, stances, it is better to remove the ever possible. Dr. Molner uses hence isn't operating, and is dis- gall bladder, rather than to wait readers' questions in his column.

We're taking up the gall bladder there are stones in the gall bladwhere there has been trouble, and the X-rays result in non-visualizaquestion where we left off yester- der or its outlet ducts. tion, I'd prefer to remove the Will pain recur? Could the gall G.B. rather than wait. bladder burst? Is it dangerous to The gall bladder, while a useful

organ, is not a vital one. It is merely a storage place for the digestive material produced by the Return of the pains, if stones are liver, and you can live comfortapresent, certainly is possible alstones or growths in the gall blad- though not a foregone conclusion. bly and, indeed, free of symptoms after its removal. Can the gall bladder burst? I

MRS. B.J.M.: No, those brownshould prefer to say it can perfor-Then the patient is given a meal ate-but there will be inflammaish spots (so often called "liver containing fats. The gall bladder tion and other symptoms, and spots" for no good reason) are not contracts, to expel the contents there will be so much distress caused by anything you do or don't needed to digest fats, and a sec-leading up to it that the patient in-eat, It's just an incidental quirk in and X-ray then gives a compara- variably will already be under the pigment of the skin as we grow

Bed-wetting is a distressing Finally, can you ignore a gall problem. If your child has the bladder so long as it isn't at the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care Again, the result may be a moment painful? Well, that de- of The Big Spring Herald for a non-visualized gali bladder, mean- pends on the results of the exami- copy of my helpful booklet, "Enuring that it just doesn't show on the nation, on other symptoms, on esis - Ten Ways to Stop Bed-X-ray plate. There are a dozen or the patient's general condition, Wetting." Please enclose a long. so reasons why this may occur, age, nutrition, degree of trouble. self-addressed, stamped envelope some of them quite casual and ac. There are plenty of cases in which and 20 cents in coin to cover han-

Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, but There are other cases in which regrets that because of the great However, nine times out of 10 it is obvious that more trouble is number received daily he cannot in some way. In perhaps 60 for more serious trouble, or to en. Copyright, 1960, Field Entergises,

According to someone, who probably didn't know what he was talking about, that. And gifted actors for several centuries have been mouthing it over and puns are the lowest form of humor. That statement, the origin of which I do not know (nor do 90 per cent of those

Around The Rim

A Punny Man Defends His Art

DICKENS WAS NOT above punning. Lewis Carroll pulled one after another. Some of the greatest politicians the world has ever known were adept at the art. You could go on and on citing eminent citizens who punned and were happy about the whole thing.

There's no lowness about a pun. It's a form of humor, not as easy as other forms to handle. Opportunity is rare for a timely pun of the particular kind which leaves the hearer sort of sick to his stomach. When such a chance does appear, it must be instantly seized upon and used, otherwise the golden chance is

An ordinary joke, on the other hand, can be told at almost anytime. IT'S NOT THAT I am one who looks down his nose at puns. I may have, on

PUNS I THINK ARE far more refined and certainly more effective at alienating affections and destroying friendships. A fellow addicted to puns can't help himself when an opportunity appears to let one go. Sometimes, after it has happened, he's as sorry and sick at heart about it as his listeners.

But, I understand that no punster ever really reforms. Instead, as the years pass, he is likely to become even more of addict than ever.

At least that's what I am told. I do not pun, myself, and all that I know of the habit is what I have read or what others have told me.

That's the truth, pun my honor! -SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Why Don't You Make Up Your Minds?

WASHINGTON - You'd have to say abounds and which he could hardly hope there's a count-down coming for those of us who scratch our living in the unforgiving soil of public comment. While the columnist has no duty to "pick a winner," he isn't worth the stubble on his chin if he can't decide which presidential ticket is the better in current circum-

who glibly quote it) is very often hurled

a fellow who perpetrates puns. I have no idea how this erroneous impression

developed but in every town in which I

have ever lived, it has made its appear-

It sometimes takes the form of a person-

al affront. In other cases, if some other

person makes a pun, listeners who happen

to know me, remark: "Well, well, wonder

how Blackburn is getting along these

days?" They somehow associate me with

rare occasions, been guilty of punning. If

so I have very reputable company. If

I should want to offer a defense, I can

cite a long list of the world's most promi-

Old Bill pulled a lot of puns. Probably the most atrocious is to be found in

"Romeo and Juliet." It occurs in the

scene where Mercutio has fust been stab-

bed and mortally wounded in a duel. Asked his condition by a companion, he

makes the assertion that the wound is

not as deep as a well nor as wide as

a barn door. But, he avers, it will serve.

row, and you will find me a grave man."

Then he does it-"Ask for me tomor-

No pun I ever pulled was as bad as

Shakespeare, for example.

nent writers.

Somehow, I have a reputation as being

WELL, THE count-down goes on but with a couple of weeks in October remaining, I'm still stalling, as I bet half my countrymen are. Back in August, having attended both conventions, the Churchillian ring in Jack Kennedy's promise to ask for sacrifices of the American people had me edging toward his ranks. I promised nothing then except not to go steady with any of the candidates, but to play it fast and loose.

It was a lucky vow, because Kennedy would soon promise to stockpile steel in order to raise the production of it. In August and September, Richard Nixon was toe dancing to the old refrain of 'Dewey - Dewey - Do - It - Again," and didn't deserve serious notice as a contender. But in October he came to life. and the country could feel that there was a battle in the making.

THE CASE for Nixon is that if he's defeated, we may not have another chance to save private enterprise within our lifetime. The Republican platform and ticket leave a lot to be desired, but Nixon believes that our relatively free economy can supply the jobs, the goods, the welfare facilities and the weapons for the 1960's - while his opponent believes other-

Under Nixon we could expect to extend the Eisenhower formula where it seems to be sound (such as allowing business, industry and the States to participate in health plans, etc.), and to junk the Eisenhower formula where it has failed (as in continuing to accept farm sup-

AIDED BY the partisan competition of a divided government, Nixon should be able to prevent runaway legislation (we always have too much, never too little), and to maintain something like fiscal responsibility. His opponent would federalize all welfare would put over domestic crash programs until the mind reeled. would be swept along in the torrent of

lunatic liberalism with which his party

to stem.

The case for Kennedy is that, while the country doesn't need to be revolutionized in a Rooseveltian Hundred Days, the country does need to be shaken up. After eight years of any party, it's nearly always time for a change. Long ago we ought to have taken the lead in satellites and missiles. We had no business ever being behind the Russians. Our military airlift should have been kept modern instead of requiring a belated face-lifting. Our foreign policy almost everywhere is feckless. Kennedy says so - his opponent, for whatever reason, denies it. Our . leaders ought to stop quacking "peace, peace" and warn the country that we may have to fight a war. Kennedy admits this, if only by indirection - his opponent denies it.

BUT HOW ARE you going to support a candidate who is making it a cam-Matsu? And how can you support a party with a growing number of senators -Morse and Fullbright are the latest who countenance admitting Red China to the United Nations?

If Kennedy really thinks that he can buy peace in the Formosa Strait by handing over those important islands, he sounds like a man who would continue appeasement to death's door. If the Democratic party is going to give us a getalong-with-Commusism Secretary of State, then it's "Good Night, Girls, We're Through.

ONE OF THE TICKETS will be defeated, but the boys who ought to be taken out, put in a bag and dropped into Limbo will survive, I'm afraid, either party's defeat. I mean the Globalissimos of the State Department and other foreign affairs agencies which for thirty years have been Foreigner - First and Share America. Would Kennedy clean them out, so that we could have a new start? Not a chance! Would Nixon? Well, the Old Nixon would. The Grand Old Party would. But the New Nixon and Modern Republicanism — not very likely!

Reader, I address you personally. How can anybody who sizes up the candidates as above, bring himself to side with one of them? Yet, as with the millions who vote next month, a choice has got to be made.

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Inez Robb Getting Back At Your Dentist

the Lord," is recorded in St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. And yet human nature is so unregenerate

that most of us like to get in a little rabbit punch on our own from time to time, just to make sure, IT IS WITH great regret that I have

been forced, by conflict in dates, to pass up a dreamy opportunity for vengeance Doubtless in desperation for a speaker, the Dental Alumni Association of Columbia University has asked me to speak at its next Alumni Day meeting. "This is an all-day affair," writes the

chairman, Dr. Frederick Birnberg, "It comprises lectures and chair demonstrations on patients on various phases of dentistry, including surgery and oral lesions." Altogether a program, from the patient's standpoint, guaranteed to scare the daylights out of him.

THE ASSOCIATION is going to be spared me, but I can't help thinking what a pleasure it would be to stand in front of an audience of dentists and say, by way of opening remark, and in a tone of false bonhomie. "This is going to hurt just a little"-and then, wham! bore in!

Then, after a few preliminary remarks lasting no more than 60 minutes, when some of the boys begin to nod and their eyes to close, to order, peremptorily, 'Open wider, please!"

WHAT JOY to carol some 30 minutes later, "We're almost finished now," when the speech still has some two hours to go! Sad experience has taught me that when my dentist trills, "We're almost finished now," the drilling has really just

begun. As a matter of fact, I do not really hate my dentist. But his lot, like that of all his confreres, is not a happy one, Man fears the dentist as no other constant

"Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith out of 10,000 to the dentist. The ten-thousandth individual goes because a molar is killing him. The rest of us go regularly for that six-month checkup because the world worships youth and, when it is past, a youthful appearance

STRONG, GLEAMING chompers are es-

sential to that appearance. We cling to our teeth, even though the process of preservation is sheer hell, because we are grimly determined not to emulate the Seventh Age of Man, "sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything." The mere sight of the drill reduces me

to jelly. The dentist has only to reach for the novocaine needle and I begin to beg for mercy. And all the time I am ashamed of myself, but I just can't help it.

In my time I have complained considerably that dentistry isn't as painless as advertised. Yet, in all fairness, I must admit that in my lifetime most of the ordeal really has been taken out of a visit to the dentist.

THAT NEW high-speed supersonic water-cooled drilled not only shortens the job considerably, but gives the patient a free shower to boot. It combines high speed with all the fountains of Rome going off inside one's rosebud mouth. And it certainly is quick, if you don't strangleand who cares when he's in the dentist's

Recently I have been nagging my dentist to buy a new gadget called Audiac, which supposedly soothes the savage dental nerve by music yet. The patient gets to listen through earphones to records of his choice. And when the dentist nears a sensitive spot, the patient is nudged to turn on "the masking sound." This is said to resemble a waterfall and to minimize even acute pain.

I am willing to try it, but only if there is a handy recording of Niagara Falls in full cry. (Copyright, 1980, United Feature Syndicate, Ind.)

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Antique Ensemble

1880 art glass in a variety of shapes: (Left to right) amberina diamond diapered decanter; inverted thumbprint covered sugar bowl; blown vase with white overlay in wild rose pattern; cameo tri-color vase predominantly chartreuse. All are features of the New York Antiques Fair.

Society

Social Held

A social hour preceded the

dentists and their wives and phar-

introduced the guest speaker, Dr.

Bill Gordon of Lubbock, who spoke

The speakers table was deco-

Dr. Jack H. Burnett, Jr., sec-

retary of the society, was in

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was married to a man who was fa-

miliar with yoga, and he taught

me some exercises that are in-

valuable. You have to study, be-

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that I will show you that I have

taught to many of my friends. It

is simple and great for starting

the day. I have to get up so early

in the morning that I need some-

thing to make me alert, but after

Jean jumped up and stood erect

with her feet a little apart and her

hands at her sides. Then she

dropped her head forward until

her chin hit her chest-inhaling

vigorously as her head went down

and exhaling through pursed lips

as she brought it up, making a

said, "and on the seventh I don't

exhale but I hold my breath and

clasp my hands comfortably be-

hind my back. Then I open my

stance and flop over from the

waist with my head hanging, still

holding my breath. Then I come

up slowly exhaling to a count of seven. (She repeats this seven

times.) As I stand up, there is a

surge of blood to my head and a

momentary light-headedness, and

when I look in the mirror, my

eyes are sparkling and my skin is is fed by the blood stream, so

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'Antique' Glass May Not Qualify As Such By Medical

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some of the most popular objects sought by antique collectors are not really antique at all. Art glass, as it is known, is the fancy colored glass of the '80s, '90s, and early 1900s. It was popular in Victorian homes, likely to

ALA Plans Activities

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary discussed plans for coming activities at their meeting Monday evening at the Legion

Thursday evening the group will sponsor a family night affair, with potluck supper served. Adults will play 42, and children will be supervised in games and contests. Mrs. T. P. Musgrove was appointed chairman of the rummage sale to be held Saturday on the

north side of town. Plans were begun for the poppy sale, scheduled for Nov. 5.

Of A Daughter

Cynthia Ann is the name given the daughter of Mr. and Mrs James B. McMahan, 1311 W. 5th, Sunday at Cowper Clinic-Hos-

The baby, who is the first child of the McMahans, weighed seven pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. McMahan is the former Shirley Ann Patter-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Railsback of

Umbrella Wash

There is no better place to wash your umbrella than in the bath tub. Place it opened in the top and wash thoroughly with a sift brush and luke warm suds. Go over both



The hitch is, it doesn't meet the 1830 antique date set by the government, it therefore is not classified as antique although many dealers specialize in it. Production of art glass began

when a Chinese vase of the Tang period was copied by two glassworks houses. It was called Peach Blow, a satiny vase that shaded from rose-red to pale yellow over a white lining. One of these vases could cost a small fortune

Antique dealers who realize there just aren't enough pre-1830 curios to keep their stocks supplied once again offer art glass at the New on the winning and losing of York Antiques Fair, Oct. 17-22. historical battles through disease. This year there is more of a supply to meet the demand. Some of it is very expensive.

There is amberina glass, running from amber to a deep red, and Burmese glass, salmon pink to lemon yellow, two of the more popular shaded glass styles. Other types of art glass include Spangled Glass flecked with color in spatter effect; Agata, a mottled glass; Vasa Murrhina with imbedded variegated colors, and the

Nicholas Lutz glass. Glass in the Spanish lace design-opalescent cranberry or vaseline decorated with white-is high McMahans Parents on the list of desirable art glass, along with the cameo vases made in the 1880s.

Mrs. Coakley Is Coffee Hostess

Mrs. Donald O. Coakley was hostess Monday morning to members of the reporting staff of the Officers' Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club with a get-acquainted coffee and workshop in her home,

1518 Vines. Mrs. Coakley is the new publicity chairman for the Officers' Wives Club. Five attended

Miss Donica

week Jean Byron plays the role Rosemary Donica, daughter of of a doctor on CBS-TV's "Full Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donica, 710 Circle," yet when she dropped by side, too," she added. "I steam Gotiad, has been initiated into the my house for a late cup of tea, my face over boiling water and the inside and outside. Then rinse Beta Tau Chapter of the Gamma she looked so fresh that I couldn't with the shower and leave in the Phi Beta Social Sorority at Texas believe she'd been working so hard. When I cleanse my face with breathing," Jean explained. "I



Builds Energy

Jean Byron plays the role of a doctor five days a week in CBS-TV's "Full Circle" without fatigue. In today's Hollywood Beauty, she tells her secret for building energy.

Mrs. Baker Speaker

Mrs. Steve Baker was guest speaker for members of the Runnels Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday afternoon. Mrs. Baker talked to the group on "What Teen-agers Should Wear." She showed this year's teen-age fashions.

Meeting Postponed

The Wednesday meeting of the DeMolay Mothers Club has been postponed until further notice.

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Guild Worship Center

Guild of First Methodist Church. The study is entitled "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, study leader, brought an introductory commentary quoting from "In His Steps"; this ranged from the early circuit | ka to the Carribean. riders, through camp meetings, revivals, gold rush days, migration of Chinese, to the new concern

for home missions within our com-"Heroes in Home Missions," di-

munity.

6:30 p.m. in order to finish early for those who have tickets to at-

In full bloom will be thousands

anthemums are named Gold Lace.

The white blooms are known as

Ostosa, and the deep yellow flow-

At the flower festival there will

be a sweepstakes winner in horti-

culture, chrysanthemums, dahlias

A tri-color award will be made

in each section awarding sweep-

stakes and will be awarded to the

ner from a selected group of class-

trophies will be awarded

ers are called King's Ransom.

Tech Mum Show To Open This Weekend

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech cam- | Tech mum plots with 162 different pus, already colorful with thou- varieties in striking bloom. Plots sands of mums, will take on added are located southwest of the Tech hues during the third annual Fall green house and may be ap-Horticulture Festival Saturday and proached by driving south past the

Approximately 1,500 specimens The annual social event of the Permian Basin Medical Society was held as the first function in sion-free show larger than last. the new Country Club Saturday

p.m. Sunday serving of dinner. Special dinner guests were Mrs. Bill Gordon, Dr. Edward V. Swift, president,

fee is charged. Also part of the show are the

Tea, Book Review Close Rush Season For Sorority

rush season for members of the Phi in the home of Mrs. Wade Choate, 611 Tulane, Monday eve-LAMESA (SC)-Plans for a Pilgrimage of Homes, sponsored as co-hostess.

by Senior Girl Scout Troop 20, Two additional pilgrimages are planned in the spring and fall. The serving table was covered Proceeds will finance a trip for with a blue cloth and centered the local troop to the world as- with an arrangement of ice blue sociation center for Girl Scouts chrysanthemums. Appointments of approved by the 13-county West

The next meeting will be on Shouse, 3306 Cornell

"But it is also important to

wash it with corrective soap and

instead of tissue. Anyone with an

oily skin should be extra careful

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Beat eggs until foamy; gently and gradually beat in the flour and salt so mixture is smooth. Gradually beat in milk and vanilla, keeping mixture smooth. Stir in slightly cooled melted butter. Grease hot 6-inch skillet with about ¼ teaspoon butter; add just enough batter to cover bottom of pan as you hold off heat and swirl. Fry rapidly until brown on Mrs. Beulah Bryant "Did You bottom side; turn out. Make up rest of batter this way, greasing pan for each pancake. Keep pancakes warm in a low oven.

Spread unbrowned side with jelly and roll up. Serve at once; pass powdered sugar. Makes about 16 very thin pancakes.

Guest From Abilene

Mrs. I. H. Moody of Abilene spent the weekend visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster

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A black and white cut-out horizon centered by a church with a cross in the background formed Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. Gladys the worship center for the second Burnham, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. E. study of the Martha Wesleyan J. Cass and Mrs. Morris Gay. Mrs. B. M. Keese discussed "Home Missions in Our Own Com-

"Encyclopedia of Home Missions," given by Mrs. Miller Harris, concerned missions from Alas-Mrs. Ruby Martin and Mrs. S. Gorman were hostesses to the

23 attending.

Monday, the study will begin at

rected by Mrs. W. R. Yates, pre-I tend the Association Concert.

dairy barn.

are expected to be entered in the of mum plants decorating the exhibit to be in the Aggie Pa- campus. The light yellow chrysvilion, making this year's admis-Exhibits will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 10

Theme of this year's festival is "Through the Ages" featuring arand in arrangements. Sweepstakes rangements in the divisions of past, will be calculated on the basis of present and future. Anyone who the greatest number of blue ribwishes may enter, and no entrance bons awarded to a single exhibi-

A tea and book review closed the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma ning. Mrs. Jerry Spence served

Mrs. Ed Carpenter reviewed the book "No Wings In The Manse."

Texas Girl Scout Council for the Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. C. W.

Review Of Chapters In Mission Book Given

circles of the First Baptist Church of Mrs. D. D. Dyer. met Monday in homes of members and at the church. Studies by Mrs. C. O. Hitt. included reviews and a Royal

MOLLIE HARLAN The Mollie Harlan Circle gath-

French Pancakes

Mrs. Dick Lane presented the program from the first chapter of the study "Across the Bridge." Mrs. Reagan discussed and gave suggestions for community missions to be carried on through the

Six members and one visitor, Mrs. I. H. Moody, a sister of Mrs. Andrews, attended

JOHNNIE O'BRIEN Monday morning in the church. Mrs. V. G. Kite opened the meet

ing with a prayer. chapter of John.



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The call to prayer was given

The first two chapters of the

study "Across the Bridge" were reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel. The meeting was dismissed with LUCILLE REAGAN Mrs. Horace Reagan led the de

votion for members of the Lucille Reagan Circle at their meeting Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews.

The Johnnie O'Brien Circle met

The devotion was given by Mrs. Della K. Agnell from the fourth The program was given in Royal Service. Mrs. Lee Jenkins pre sented the topic "Serving Youth" Read It?"; Mrs. Jackie Long "Talents in His Service"; Mrs. C H. Yater, "Bibles for Brazilians" and "God Led Us Here"; Mrs.

Kite "Know Your Missionaries. Mrs. Lee Jenkins led the closing prayer

Refreshments were served to

Installation A gem ceremony marked the Candles and their holders had been installation of new officers in the gilded. Credit Club Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant. scription of her duties, she was presented a jewel imitation as significant of her office. Pyrle Bradshaw, president, ceived a diamond; Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, vice president, an emerald; Mrs. C. O. Graham, secretary, a ruby, and Mrs. W. T. Schleet, treasurer, an amethyst. Directors, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Pauline Sullivan, were each presented with an onvx. The table was centered with a large treasure chest from which spilled jewelry, stones and coins.

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softly styled afternoon frock queen in a ceremony at Presbythat spells flattery for a woman's terian College in Clinton, S. C. figure. Add a self or contrasting at the halftime of their game.

Send 35 cents in coins for this ter of B. H. Robinson of Ranger pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring and has resided in Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Kenneth Huff, for the past three for each pattern for first-class years.

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Gems Used In

As each officer was given a de-

BHS Graduate Is

Oct. 8.

Homecoming Queen

Robi Anne Robinson, a 1960

graduate of Big Spring High

School, was crowned homecoming

Miss Robinson attends Furman

University in Greenville, S. C.,

and cheerleader. She is the daugh-

The group voted to donate \$25 to the fund for the state hospital

Christmas party. Following the business session, 17 members and

two guests gathered in the home

Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs.

Raymond River, both past presidents of the club, were guests.

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of Mrs. Noel Hull for games.

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Five indictments against V. A. Gomez, former political leader on the north side, all growing out of a series of alleged thefts and embezzlements from the Saunders Co., wholesale plumbing supply firm, have been set down for trial on Dec. 5, Gil Jones, district attorney, announced today.

The alleged offenses occurred in 1956. Soon after the first charge was filed and before the grand jury reported, Gomez vanished from the county and did not return until a few weeks ago. Four other indictments have since been voted against him by Howard County grand juries.

Gomez is now at liberty on bond which he posted after his most recent indictment episode.

The state alleges that Gomez had a large quantity of plumbing supplies in his possession which had been taken from the Saunders Co. warehouses. This mountain of material has been in storage since the first investigation of the case

Weather Chews Into Gum Sales

Bad weather and conflicting events competed heavily with the Kiwanis Club's city-wide ball gum sale Monday night. However, Sherman Smith, sales chairman, said that initial results were quite satisfactory. He estimated 400 to 500 packages of the gum were sold.

The club resumes its campaign tonight. All Kiwanians are asked to be at the Howard County Student Union Building not later than 6 p.m. to pick up their stock of gum and head for their assigned ter-

Smith suggested that if the Kiwanians can do so to be at the SUB earlier than 6 p.m. He urged all members to make a special effort to lend a hand tonight.

Two Burglaries Reported To Police Commerce sponsored B ucation Day on Nov. 11.

Two burglaries were reported to pelice for investigation today, including the burglary of a resi-

officers that \$125 in cash plus two checks in the amount of \$37.50, were taken from his home overnight. Police reported that entrance was made through the rear

The theft of a radio valued at \$59.95 was reported at the Lewis Five and Ten store at 503 Lame-sa Dr. Personnel told officers they first thought the radio had been sold, but a check revealed it had

Scout Training Course Slated

A basic training course for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

The training is designed for eaders, committee members and interested parents, and will consist of three sessions to help the eaders understand both cub and

WEATHER

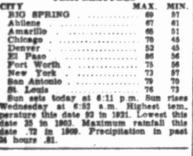
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -- Mostly deauty through Wednesday. Occasional rain and scattered thundershowers locally heavy this afternoon and tonight. Possible light rain or drissle Wednesday. Continued cool. Low tonight 38 to 65. High Wednesday 65 barrels of oil daily, on initial poform west lines of section 687-NORTHWEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain and seattered thundershowers, this afternoon. Oceasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Wednesday. Colder Panhandle Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 45 north to 65 south.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable toludines with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers through Wednesday. Cooler north tonight and south Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 70. High Wednesday. Cooler north tonight and south Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 70. High Wednesday 75 to 82.

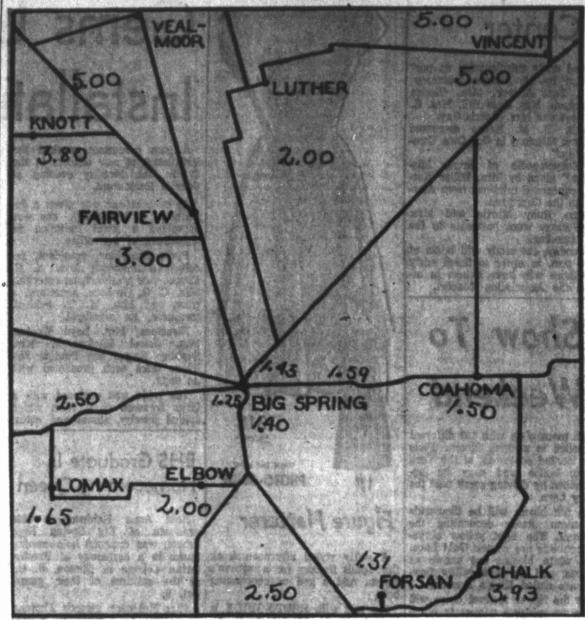
cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer to the weather by listle change in temperature tonight de Wednesday. Low tonight 45 to 55.

A new field sigh Wednesday 70 to 50. TEMPERATURES



CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends and neighbors for the many courtesies and sympathy given at Mrs. Tynes and family





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County Solidly Saturated

Heavy rainfall for the past three days has poured billions of gallons of water onto Howard County fields and pastures. Where it rained and the esti-

mated cumulative totals which have fallen in various parts of the county are indicated on

70 Firms Sign Up For **B-E Day Participation**

Commerce sponsored Business-Ed-

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce education committee today presented a list of the businesses to Floyd Parsons, superin- at the Cosden Club. tendent of schools.

Spring independent School District and has been an annual function of participating in the program. Rep- jointly with the school system. tatives of the fir

Some 70 Big Spring business | gram, the representatives will take firms have indicated an interest in their group of teachers for a tour participating in the Chamber of of the firm. Representatives are to explain the operation of their firms to the teachers. The teachers will be taken to

lunch by the sponsoring firms and will then be returned to their cars The Business-Education Day pro-The 325 teachers in the Big gram began in Big Spring in 1955

The purpose of the program from one to 40 teachers. They to promote better understanding will meet for an informal coffee by teachers of the free enterprise at the Cosden Club at 8:30 a.m. system and of the problems en-Following coffee and a short pro- countered in modern day business.

OIL NEWS

Ellenburger Oil Found In Wildcat

New oil was reported recovered | Conoco No. 5 Thuett is shutfrom the Ellenburger section in down temporarily due to weather. Sterling County at Brownlee, Wal- It is 138 feet from north and 825 lace and Tice No. 1 Foster-Conger, feet from east lines of the southwildcat currently swabbing be- west quarter of survey 3, scrap tween 8,602-12 feet

Operators swabbed 30 barrels

A new Gordon Simpson (Strawn) tential.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Part- reported a halt in operations due A new field site has been posted

in the Teas (Pennsylvanian) field in Garza County. Humble Oil and Refining Co., Midland, No. 2-B Slaughter Estate, will drill to 8,300 feet about 13 miles south of Post.

Borden

Humble No. 1-B Conrad continues swabbing the Strawn section between 7,956-76 feet, with rels of load oil which was 98 per cent water. The hole is bottomed at 8,175 feet and plugged back to 8,022 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 71-29-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is drilling in lime, shale and sand below 8,759 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL sur-

Garza

General American No. 1-64 Miller is a new completion in the flowing 264.21 barrels of 29.6 T&P survey. gravity oil per day, initial po-tential, through a 12-64 inch choke. Total depth is 8,172 feet, top of the pay is 7,665 feet, seven inch casing goes to 8,172 feet, and the perforated intervals are 7,665-78 survey. Elevation is 2,396 feet. 19-13-SPRR survey

Conoco No. 1 Justice took a of new oil, plus four barrels of drillstem test in the Strawn secwater, in four hours. An earlier tion between 7,855-925 feet, and State Fair because of alleged swab recovered acid water in six with tool open four hours, 20 minutes, recovery was 200 feet of slightly oil and gas cut-mud, completion has been posted in 100 feet of oil and water cut-mud, 97-H&TC survey.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A S. M. Swenson is a new wildcat location slated as a test of the Ellenburger section. It is to drill to 9,800 feet at a site about 13 miles northeast of Post. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29-2-H&GN survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 2-B Slaughter Estate is a new site in the Teas (Pennsylvanian) field, slated to drill to 8,300 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 22-2-T&NO survey, 13 miles south of Post on 640 acres.

Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling at 7,990 feet in lime and shale. It latest reported recovery 38 bar- is drilling 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n, T&P

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is reaming the core hole after cutting a 50.5-foot core of sand and shale. There were no shows. Operator cut the core between 7.497-547 feet. Project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30-235-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton continues to recover load from the Clear Fork section at 2,950 feet. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet Gordon Simpson (Strawn) field, from west lines of section 8-28-in,

Brownlee, Wallace and Tice No. Foster-Conger recovered 30 barrels of new oil, plus four barrels feet, 7,706-17 feet and 7,779-90 feet. of water after four hours of swab-Gas-oil ratio is 825-1, tubing pres- bing the Ellenburger section besure is 475 pounds and casing prest ween 8.602-12 feet. Operator sure is 325 pounds, Operator acid- swabbed acid water in an earlier ized with 500 gallons. Site is 330 after six hours. Swabbing opera-

5 Guilty Pleas Wind Up Term

STANTON (SC)-Five pleas of guilty and one continuance brought the scheduled criminal jury docket in 118th District Court to a quick termination Monday.

Doris Hamilton and J. C. Stewart, charged with burglary some weeks ago of the Mabee ranchhouse, pleaded to the indictment. They were sentenced to two years in state penitentiary by Judge will be assigned to individual firms the education committee working Ralph Caton. Gil Jones, district Spring attended the 19th Congresattorney, said the pair had made from the ranch had been recov- and Mrs. Martin Binder. ered. They had been apprehended

Juan T. Rivas, accused of DWI second, was given a two-year sus-

Lloyd O'Dell, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty and was given two years probated sentence. Willis Cook, accused of em-

bezzlement, was granted a continuance to the next jury term. Negro Pickets

Fail At Fair

DALLAS (AP)-Negro pickets Monday urging a boycott of the "segregationist policies" failed to keep others of their race away

The pickets insisted their presence was instrumental in turning away "many of our people." But white guards said they saw no Negroes discouraged by pickets or by Negro high school students distributing leaflets urging Negroes not to cross the picket

An estimated 100,000 passed through the entrance gates Monday when, traditionally, free tickets are given to Negro school children across the state allowing them to attend the fair

Lucky Man, But How Are Eggs?

DALLAS (AP)- Phillip Martin Jones, 43, of Prosper, Tex., can consider himself a lucky man. His truck loaded with eggs plowed into a 24-car freight train at the Cotton Belt Railroad tracks and rain-slick Belt Line Road in Addison, north of Dallas, this morning. A short time later an ambulance taking him to Park-land Hospital collided with another vehicle at Forest Lane and Harry Hines.

Jones, an employe of a Prosper egg company suffered only head and neck injuries sustained in the truck-train mishap and was reported in good condition by hospital attendants Damage to the eggs was unde-

Drumhead Justice In Cuba Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has accused Cuba of drumhead justice in the execution of two Americans. State Department also

Americans to stay out of foreign disputes. The accusation and warning Monday were evoked by Cuba's execution of Alan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller. They feet from north and 660 feet from tions are continuing. It is 660 feet were convicted by a military west lines of section 64-6-H&GN from south and east lines of section tribumal of taking part in an invasion of Cuba.

Copious Moisture Falls Across County Copious rains fell Monday night | the county and even here, the ac- L. Wilson Jr., whose ranch is just and early Tuesday morning over cumulated total for the period of over the line in Borden County to

Creek was higher than he could

Lakes were filling. Early today.

Colorado City Lake had climbed

nearly half a foot and more water

U.S. Experiment station north

of town gauged .81 inch last night

to bring the total since Saturday to 1:43. Texas Electric Service

Co, reported the week-end total at its switch plant at 1.59 and

1.40 at its downtown plant. Elsewhere in Big Spring, rains

from 1.25 to as much as 1.75 have

been reported for the three days.

for a three day total of 3.43 inches.

Forsan's total for the current

period is 1.31, bulk of which fell

High School, and the extreme

north edge of the county, Knott

has had 3.80 inches the past three

days, Fairview 3.00; Center Point

Lomax reported 1.65 and Elbow

Wilkerson Ranch to the west,

Rain reports from the area as

compiled by the TESCO showed:

Colorado City 1.34; Eskota 1.72; Morgan Creek, .55 (midnight re-

2.74 (reported from northwest of

Snyder, up to 9 inches): Lamesa

2.00; Odessa .74; Crane 1.1; Mid-

land 1.42: North Andrews .90:

Permian Basin Plant .88: Spra-

Garden City had .70 inch during

last night bringing its total to 2.54

inches. Glasscock County was

soaked generously with the excep-

tion of the St. Lawrence communi-

Youths Jailed

For Robbery

Northside flats area.

Two Latin-American youths are

in jail today in connection with

berry .82; Wink 2.00.

school 2.00 and Coahoma 1.5.

had 2.50.

Chalk had 1.30 inch last night

remember in many years.

was pouring into it.

nearly all parts of Howard County and adjacent counties augmenting the heavy saturation already pro

vided by earlier precipitation. Farmers are divided in their views on the rain-they hate to think what the moisture is going to do to the grade of cotton still in the fields; at the same time, they know that if October had continued dry as it started out to do, prospects for next spring would be dire. They estimate that the moisture will probably downgrade their cotton from \$10 to \$15 a bale.

Ranchers, on the other hand, had no complaint at all. They were elated at the rains. Pastures were in bad need of it and the deluges which fell on thousands of acres of pasture land will be of tremendous importance. Stock tanks which had begun to dwindle dangerously are filled again.

The volume of rain in the county was heavy in all sections. Some areas, of course, received much heavier falls than others. Many sections have had as much as five inches rain since Saturday. Probably all over the county, the average will run better than 1.5

Big Spring, perhaps, had less rain proportionately than most of

Demo Rally Set Tonight

A Democratic rally will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. Committees appointed at the

quarters in the Settles Hotel. Strategy for the last three weeks will be discussed, according to Frank Hardesty, Howard

County campaign director for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Hardesty said the meeting will those who are interested in the advertising

Democratic Party to attend

Monday, four persons from Big sional District workshop in Browna confession to the crime and that | field | Attending | were | Hardesty 90 per cent of the stolen articles Frank Goodman, Lonnie Griffith

Gerald Mann, state campaign director, and George Mahon, 19th charged with Congressional District Congress DWI second offense, was sen- man, spoke at the workshop and prison. He was arrested after an would be behind the Democratic paving program which was sched-

> Representatives from most of the 20 counties in the district

Pack 63 Inducts 5 New Members

Five new members were induct ed into the Cub Scouts and awards were handed out Monday night at the regular meeting of Pack 63. The pack met in Gay Hill School and inducted Kenny Clanton, Roger Morris, Terry Walker, Bryan

Walker and Coy Smith. Wayne Norman graduated from the pack and was given a three

Others receiving awards were Randy Foster, gold and silver arrow on bear rank; Clifford Stewart, silver arrow on bear rank; Gary Stern, two year pin; and Brent Brooks, silver arrow on

Roy Bruce, scout commissioner of Lone Star District, and Bill Mc Ree, district executive, were visitors at the meeting.

The pack plans to participate in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign on Oct. 29. Pack 137 which met at Washngton Elementary School Monday organized four new dens. Nineteen new cubs were in the dens. Cub Master Tom Yeats said he

Escapes Death Only For Moment

was highly pleased at the turn-

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) State police told today how Marcelino Campos narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident only to be killed minutes later in another. Campos, 35, Laredo, Tex., was

killed Monday on U. S. 277, six miles west of the Dimmit County line in Mayerick County. Alvarado Garcia, 30 San Anton io, Tex., was killed when the car which he and Campos were

riding ran off the highway. Campos finally extricated himself from the wreckage and walked back to the highway. A passing auto struck him and killed

Neighbor Panel Sets Austin Meet

WESLACO, Tex. (AP)- The spring meeting of the Interna-tional Good Neighbor Council will be held in Austin, with the autumn meeting set for Monterrey, Mex. delegates announced Monday. Texas directors elected at the Guarajauto meeting included Fred Husbands, Abilene; Reynato Laredo; Glenn Garrett, Antonio; Drake, and Wine.

wetness averaged 1.50.

Heavy rains fell last night in most parts of the county but the fall was without wind or hail. Creeks are running bankfull. W.

Mitchell GOP **Backers Set** Campaign Plans

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitchell County Texans for Nixon and Lodge met at the Nixon-Lodge headquarters Monday to draft plans for an intensive campaign for the three weeks remaining until the general election.

In opening the planning session. Bob Robinson, campaign chairman for Mitchell County, told the group that, "This is the most important election of our generation-and we're not doing enough about it.' Calling socialism the biggest issue in the campaign, Robinson called for a militant stand against gov-

ernment paternalism. H. I. Berman, a member of the finance committee, reported on a rally slated for Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the high school, with Robert Stripling, one-time Dies Committee investigator, as speaker. The talk will be preceded by a 7 o'clock banquet at Civic House at \$1.50 per plate. Berman emphasized that the banquet was not a fund raising project and that anyone interested in hearing the wellknown investigator is welcome to attend

Robinson appointed several Oct. 4 meeting will make reports and the group will seek volun-teers to staff the Democratic heading; Mike Burt, button sales; Mrs. I. Berman decorations; Mrs. Ross Daniels, selection of menu for dinner: Bennie Franks, ticket sales: Mrs J. W. Randle, ladies coffee break campaigning; Curtis Latimer and Less Hamilton, farm program publicity, and Gene be open to everyone and he urged Bates, car stickers and show card

This week's rains continue to when officers arrived. A Nalleytenced to serve a year in state expressed confidence that Texas delay progress in the assessment Pickle ambulance carried him to uled to receive the first hot mix surface Monday

City Engineer Ernest Lillard said that even if the rain ceases ed sentence for burglary. today it is doubtful that the hot mix can be laid this week due to the wet condition of the streets. Lillard said that work on curb 309 N. Gregg. The National, Menand gutter could continue, if no dez J. Sancebo, told police that more rain falls, and crews could one of the Negroes grabbed his be back on the project Wednesday

The streets slated for hot mix at the present are 6th, from Goliad to State; Young, from 2nd to 4th and Donley, from 3rd to 6th. Others ready for the hot mix are 11th, from Johnson to Nolan; and

12th from Runnels to Johnson. Lillard said that about 35 or 40 blocks now have curb and gutter constructed and some base material laid. There are about 100 blocks included in the program.

Lodge Again Trips On Cabinet Issue

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Henry Cabot Lodge seemingly tripped up on words again today. He at first told reporters he promised that a Negro would be appointed to the federal Cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president. But later, he said was his "guess."

"If Nixon is elected, there will be a Negro in the Cabinet. This is a promise," the Republican candidate for vice president told reporters as he alighted from a plane at Albany Airport. Later, in a television interview

in Schenectady, Lodge said he could not promise there would be a Negro since the president would make the appointment.

"But I believe it will happen it Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess." Previous Lodge statements on the subject had been interpreted as pledges, which he later denied.

Railroad Issues To Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Railway management and operating brotherhoods agreed today to submit their dispute over work rules to a presidential commission. This removes a continuing threat of a nationwide strike over what railway management de-"featherbedding." scribes as meaning forced use of unneces sary workers or payment of wages without a commensurate return in

Mexican Fair

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's fourth and most successful national home fair closed Monday after counting more than two million visitors. About 2,500 firms and Mrs. Gladys Coy, San merchants exhibited Mexicanmade products.

Injured Girl Contracts Whooping Cough

Jenny Thomas, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, 709 E. 18th, continued in satisfactory condition today, recovering from second and third degree burns she received in a fire Satthe northeast, said that Wild Horse

> Attendants at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital said that the child had developed a case of whooping cough but that the illness is not a serious complication. The little girl was burned in a fire which destroyed a liquor store north of Big Spring. The fire start-

ed when a runaway truck crashed

Minor Wrecks Reported Here

into the building.

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated during the past last night. Five inches of rain 24 hours by police who reported were reported from Vincent, Sands no injuries in connection with the mishaps.

> Charles Downing, 1805 Alabama, and Gladys West Shreves, Rt. 1, Big Spring, were in collision at Jesus Robles, 608 NW 4th, was

ell, Arizona AFB, at 3rd and Main. MARKETS

in a collision with Donnie McDow-

port); Sweetwater 1.82; Snyder COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon was
December 31.31, March 31.79

> LIVESTOCK
> FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; barrews and gilts mostly 50 lower; sows
> 25-50 lower; 1-2 228 lb butchers 17.75;
> Thiked 1.3 185-250 lb butchers 16.75-17.25;
> 2-3 275-600 lb sows 14.50-15.00,
> Cattle 2.100; calves 800 few slaughter
> steers steady; vearling alaughter heiters
> steers steady; vearling alaughter heiters steers steady; yearling slaughter heifers steady to 50 higher; cows strong to 50 nigher. mostly 25 higher; bulls fully steady; slaughter calves 50-1.00 higher; stocker classes fully steady to spots 56 higher: choice 1062 lb slaughter steers 24.50: standard and good around 650 slaughter mixed yearings 22.00; commercial cows 16.25; good and choice control of the control of th mercial cows 18.25; good and choice slaughter calves and yearlings up to 550 lbs 20.00-23.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 23.00-25.00; good stocker heifer calves 21.00-23.0.
>
> Sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs. ewes and goats steady; feeder lambs strong to 50 higher: good and choice shorn lambs 16.00-17.00; yearlings scarce; cull and utility ewes 5.00-5.25; medium and good feeder lambs 12.00-14.00; spanish type slaughter goats 5.00-5.25.

STOCK PRICES

robbing and severely beating a robbing and severely beating a bracero early this morning in the 20 Ralls The Mexican National, Jose Martinez, was said in good condition at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. He received se-

Hardison Found Not Guilty

A jury in Howard County Court deliberated 30 minutes Monday afternoon and found Billy Rex Hardion not guilty of DWI.

The case was the first on the docket to come to trial this week A decision by Ollie Holcombe, charged with DWI, to change a plea of not guilty to one of guilty, cancelled any need for a jury Tuesday so the members of the panel were instructed by the court to report on Wednesday morning Donald Brown, whose case was continued from last week, will go on trial on Wednesday morning charged with selling beer to a mi

Wayne Woodwork, charged with DWI, was fined \$75 Tuesday morning and sentenced to three days in jail. He was arrested Monday eve

Vandals Sought

Sheriff's officers investigated a case of vandalism on the Thelma Williams farm, 13 miles northeast of Big Spring Sunday. According to officers, vandals had shot one of Mrs. Williams' cows through the udder with a .22 rifle and also shot holes in a watering trough. The offense apparently occurred ten days ago. No clues as to the identity of the vandals has been found.

vere bruises and cuts on his face and head. He was robbed of \$30. A witness told police that he saw the youthful suspects beat Martinez, rob him and drag him into the alley behind the El Toro cafe in the 300 block of North Gregg. He was lying in the alley The suspects are a 16-year-old boy and a 16-year-old police character currently under a suspend-Three Negroes are being sought in connection with stealing \$35 from a bracero at Davis's Cafe, wallet, then fled with two com- Radio Corp of America panions. The theft occurred Mon-Shell Oil
Sinclair Oil
Skelly Otl
Socony Mobil
Standard Oil of Calif.
Standard Oil of Jnd.
Standard Oil of N J
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Veteran Linemen At Stanton

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Wilson Pleads

For Patience

champion Baltimore Colts.

Anderson said he is inclined to

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Boosted To A's

team earlier this season, 60-0.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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ran Rabb.

Mississippi (22) Syracuse (2)

Regular linemen back with the Stanton Buffaloes this fall are pictured above. They are, left to right, Jerry Polson, tackle; Arvil Fincher, guard; Weems Williams, center; Arnold Fincher, guard; and Tommy Davis, tackle. The Buffaloes, coached by Har-

lin Dauphin, will be idle this weekend. They will visit Denver City for an important game Oct. 28. Denver City is being ranked first by some observers in the state.

lowa Is Leader In AP, Grid Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer Iowa eased out Mississippi in a

college football team of the nation in the fifth weekly Associated advanced one place to fourth with the fifth weekly Associ Press poll of sports writers and 305 points and Missouri jumped a day is Purdue. sportscasters. Of the 48 football experts voting,

and Washington got one.

points for a first-place vote, nine of the Boilermakers in the poll. for second and so on. Syracuse, the 1959 champion, 28-21 on a diving catch by Sam photo finish to become the No. 1 moved up a peg to third place Harris with only 58 seconds to go.

college football team of the na- with 339 points. Navy also It was Iowa's fourth straight vic- Mort Denton step to fifth with 279 points. Minnesota, Baylor, Washington,

23 gave Iowa first-place ballots Ohio State and Purdue rounded Jake Gibbs throwing three touch- River Funeral Home and 22 gave the nod to Mississippi. out the top ten. Purdue and Wash-down passes and scoring once Syracuse got two first-place votes ington regained places in the himself. Next in line Saturday at listings, Purdue jumping into the Little Rock is Arkansas. In the closest finish of the year, ratings on the strength of a 24-21 442-440. Iowa edged out Mississip- victory over previously unbeaten place votes in parentheses: pi in the table that awards 10 Ohio State, which still was ahead

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With TOMMY HART

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football coach, before his club

"I'm encouraged that we will have a better football team from

here on, and we'd better be better with the schedule we play." DANNY MURTAUGH, manager of the World

met Auburn:

Champion Pittsburgh Pirates: "There were times when I felt like quitting baseball. You're bound to. You get discouraged. I could have had a couple of good jobs around home, but there's a tingle about this game."

DARRELL ROYAL; University of Texas coach: "The first year I was here, the fans didn't expect much. We went up to Dallas and played MURTAUGH Oklahoma a good game but got beat. When I got home, I had a basket full of wires (praising him for the job well done). The second year, we beat Oklahoma and when I got home I think I had three or four wires. Last year we won again and I don't

know that I had any." RALPH METCALFE, former track great, when asked why Negroes made such good sprinters:

"Well, the colored kids don't have much equipment or places for organized sports. But we always could go into an alley or a vacant lot and run as fast as we could. So we ran and ran and ran, and got good at it."

FRANK GIFFORD, New York Giant halfback: "Phil King (another halfback) is so big this year, that he looks like Big Daddy Lipscomb carrying the ball.'

RICK CESARES, fullback for the Chicago Bears: "The run I got the biggest kick out of was back in 1955 when I was a rookie with the Bears. I got a pitchout and went 81 yards for a touchdown against the Baltimore Colts. It was funny because I wasn't supposed to get the ball. The halfback fell down or something and they pitched to me."

BUCK SHAW, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles:

"I've never seen a satisfactory division of duties between pro quarterbacks. I tried it at San Francisco when I had Frankie Albert and Y. A. Tittle. Didn't work. I didn't get the best out of either man, didn't satisfy either one. I tried playing them a quarter each, a half at a time, alternating full gmes. They still weren't happy and didn't play as well as one or the other could have regularly. Yes, the different timing in handoffs affected the general offense and the personalities created different sympathies and two distinct groups on the team. Even though you like to have an experienced quarterback able to step in when No. 1 gets hurt, I'll never try again to please or play two."

M. O. STEEN, Game Commission director in the state of Nebras-"What keeps us from harvesting two or three million pheasants date this week.

in Nebraska is not the lack of birds but the lack of hunters."

Richards Named Pilot Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Paul Rich-| tenure was fifth in 1957, Baltimore ards, whose Baltimore Orioles finished sixth in 1959, but showed ished a surprising second, today was named American League with rookie help from first baseman Associated Press poll.

Richards drew 111 votes from Richards drew 111 votes from the 193 hasehall writers particis.

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Lavagetto of Washington was next
with 63 votes. Casey Stengel of
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Last Week's Results
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sixth as the Orioles' pilot. The up the general manager's job aft-team's previous high during his er the 1959 campaign.

ards, whose Baltimore Orioles fin- finished sixth in 1959, but showed Team ished a surprising second, today immediate improvement this year sweetwater was named American League with rookie help from first base-Manager of the Year for 1960 in man Jim Gentile, second baseman snyder the annual Associated Press poll. Marv Breeding, shortstop Ron

the pennant-winning New York National League and Philadelphia Yankees collected the remaining and Detroit in the American. He ended his big league playing ca-The Orioles, selected to finish reer in 1946 and then managed rress poll, remained in contention for first place until two weeks before the season's end when they dropped four straight games to the Yankees. They finished eight games behind New York.

The past season was Richards in the Policy of the Orioles of the Orioles of the Orioles. He gave that as the Orioles' pilot. The earn's previous high during his as the Orioles' previous high during his as the Orioles of the Orioles of the International League and Seattle of the PCL. He managed the Chicago White Chicago White Orioles of the Orioles of the

BOWLING

Depth Is Key

To Hawkeyes'

Grid Success

By JACK CLARY
Associated Frees Sports Writer

"Our big problem will be to

Forest Evashevski said

develop our sophs," Iowa football

Iowa seems to have done just

that, added some polish to a tal-

ented corps of juniors, with the

result being almost more than

any Hawkeye fans dared hope

for. Their favorites are currently

ranked first in the nation in the

Associated Press poll, have a 4-0

over-all record and lead the Big

Northwestern fell before the

Hawkeyes 42-0 and Michigan

State went under 27-15. Last Sat-

urday a tough Wisconsin outfit

Evashevski's juniors, led by quarterback Wilburn Hollis and

fullback Larry Ferguson, senior

halfback, and Capt, Jerry Mau-

ren, and soph backs Bill Perkins

and Sammie Harris, have been

outstanding to date. Harris' div-

ing catch of Hollis' pass in the

final minute beat Wisconsin last

But behind them all, Evashev-

ski has been able to supply depth

from a group of 26 sophomores

that had to patch up the holes

left by the departure of 19 let-

Iowa's opponent, this Saturday

Tackle Charlie Lee and guard

Colorado lost starting guard

Bill Ringer are suffering sprains

that have left them unknown

Larry Cundall for the season aft-

er he reinjured a knee last week-

Kansas is expected to have

Minnesota tackle Dick Miller

halfback Curtis McLinton at full

speed against Oklahoma State aft-

games with a charley horse.

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is Purdue, the nation's 10th

termen, including nine starters.

Ten with a 3-0 mark.

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during fall practice.

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Nalley - Pickle over River,
4-0: Mort Denton over McDonald Motor,
4-0: Thomas Office Supply over Cornelision
Tonn 3-1: Kitchen Electric over Chapman Meat Mkt. 3-1: Curley Lumber tied
Baldridge Bakery, 2-2. Splits—Jet Hajny,
2-7: Bruce Dobbs, 3-10: Jean Dobbs, 3-10:
Erma Dunne, 5-7-10. Sheiton Holmes, 210: Ralph Henderson, 5-7 (twice), 3-10:
Stan Lagourney, 3-10. High game—men,
F. Hammond, 213: women, Ullhorn, 226:
high series, men, F. Hammond, 536;
women, Ullhorn, 598: high team game—
Kitchen Electric, 749: high team series
—Kitchen Electric, 2145.

Standings Iowa edged Wisconsin Saturday Standings

 Nalley - Pickle
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 Curley Lumber
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 Thomas Office Supply
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 Mississippi thumped Tulane 26-13 in a Saturday night game with Chapman Meat

Results: Big 4 over Traffic Dept. 3-0; Exch. Repair over King Pins, 2-1; P.B.X. Dept. over Station Installers, 2-1; Mac's Gang over Toll Rockets, 2-1; high team series—Exchange Repair 2100; high team game—P.B.X. 737; high individual game—Clara Belle Schattel 211 and Tommy McFarland 209; high individual series— The leaders, with season first-—Crara Belle Schattel 211 and forming McFarland 209, high individual series—Ariene McMurtrey 552 and Bo Mitchell 533 Splits converied—H. D. Bishop. 3-10: Winnie Greene. 4-5: Dene Dunlap, 2-7; Loia Lamb. 6-7-10 and 3-10.

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE Results: Good Housekeeping over Con-tinental Air Lines. 4-0; Mayo Ranch Mo-tel over Nalley-Pickle. 4-0: Schlitz over

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE DETROIT (AP) - "We can't

afford to get panicky," said George Wilson. "We're not going George Wilson. "We're not going to make any radical changes just because people are yelling at us for losing."

Team 4

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TRAVELETTES TRAVELING LEAGUE

The Detroit Lions' coach has blamed his team's three losses on first, a superior team, second, poor officiating, and third, ineffective quarterbacking.

Winless in three starts, the Lions now must get ready for the linvasion of the defending world champion Baltimore Colts.

TRAVELETTES TRAVELING LEAGUE
High team game—Harvey's Lanes 877 and Snyder Lanes 2745 and Clover Bowl.
2438: high individual game—Ann Sealy.
Andrews. 212: Marie Irwin. Big Spring, 539.
Next bowling date is Nov. 20 in Big Spring at the Cloverbowl.
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Big Spring Herald 11 5
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Instrument Service Snyder Lanes Tiger Bowl Sherwood South Paws Jim Ninowski at quarterback. The alternatives at quarterback Mark Lanes are Earl Morrall and rookie War-BLUE MONDAY BOWL-A-RETTES Wilson and his staff are on the Wilson and his staff are on the spot after winning only seven of 27 National Football League High team game and series—Casey's. Sastant Sastan 27 National Football League converted—Pat Casey, 5-7: Helen Neill, 7-6; Alicia Travis, 2-7; Mary Dean Perry, Team

games since the Lions won every- 5-10. thing in Wilson's first season as Standings: coach.

But all of them got a vote of confidence Monday from President-General Manager Edwin J.

Standings:
Casey's
Big Spring Printing
Gordons
D. L. Dorland
A. F. 8.
Otto's

Only 13 Elevens Unbeaten In AA

ABILENE - Five members of Abilene High School's crack Jun-Three losses and two ties trim- Slaton. ior Varsity football team have heen promoted to the Eagle squad med the unbeaten, untied list last for the Friday night game with weekend to 13 teams in Class AA Big Spring, it has been announced. and a couple more could fall as ing punts on first down.

warfare. The players are quarterback David Jefferies, fullback Lelon Norman, halfback Willie Phillips. end Bill Brown and tackle Buster latter two still are unbeaten. White ble at the Denver City 18. Oak was tied 6-6 by London and Timpson held Shelbyville to a game ended. The Abilene JayVees are undefeated this year and have had only

scoreless deadlock. one touchdown scored against Stinnett, the state's No. 1 ranked them. They beat Big Spring's B team in Class A, rocked White Deer 29-6. Munday upset Chillicothe 14-6 and Rogers clipped Granger 16-6.

Sporting the perfect records are Stinnett, Idalou, Seagraves, Plains,

Stinnett runs up against Sunray killer Munday, Thrall meets up-George West tackles Pettus.

All of the top teams were impressive in victory last week. Plains roared past Frenship 74-6, Albany knocked over Clyde 50-7, Sonora tripped Ozona 24-8, Alto 46 100 cut down Trinity 48-0 and Crowell

loose tonight when Craig Cullinan set-minded Rogers, Sour Lake Jr., George Kirksey and Roy Hof-plays fifth-ranked Anahuac and heinz return home with the new

One of the highlights of the weekend, unbelievably, came at Kirkiand, chairman of the county's Waco 13. Abliene 7: Wichits Falls 19. Denver City with the host club Board of Park Commissioners.

scoring its stunning 90-6 win over The two teams spent the last eight and a half minutes exchang-

The changes were made because the schoolboy football campaign the Junior Varsity has an open settles into the thick of district the schoolboy football campaign Bert Gravitt, following a Slaton settles into the thick of district the schoolboy football campaign better the schoolboy football c punt, lateraled to his brother, Bill. who punted the ball back. The re-White Deer, Chillicothe, Grang- mainder of the game was spent er, White Oak and Shelbyville lost kicking on first down until Slaton their perfect records although the finally snatched the ball on a fum-

Stadium Is Still Houston's Need

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Houston took all of that major league baseball business Monday rather The city got into the major

leagues-the National League to be exact-but there were no ticker tape parades, no dancing in the Still, there was an undercurrent of excitement that might break

franchise in a briefcase. ception started almost as soon as word of the franchise arrived.

The expansion in Houston focused new attention on the need for a county stadium. "This is what Harris County

By JOE REICHLER CHICAGO (AP) — The Associon settling its realignment problem before it can take definite and positive steps on expansion," said the ated Press learned today that the lem. American League won't immedi- A source close to Del Webb, source.

Delay Its Expansion

it committed itself to becoming a New York Yankees was "gravely 10-team league in 1962 by grant- concerned" over such problem ing franchises to Houston and cities as Kansas City, Washington and Cleveland.

Instead, the American League,

American Loop May

ately follow the example set Mon- head of the AL expansion comday by the National League when mittee, said the co-owner of the

"I think the American League at its meeting scheduled for Oct. might have to straighten out its

FREE ICE CREAM, COFFEE TO BE SERVED AT OBC 7:30 CONCLAVE

Free ice cream, coffee and doughnuts will be served to those attending the Quarterback Club meeting at the high school cafeteria this evening, last one before the Steers' crucial game here Friday with Abilene.

The conclave starts at 7:30 p. m. The refreshments are being furnished by Don Newsom of Newsom's Foods. Officials are hopeful the largest crowd of the season will be in attendance, in view of the fact that the Longhorns will be opening conference play this weekend.

A scouting report will be given by coach Emmett McKenzie and his aides. McKenzie watched the Eagles play Waco last Fri-Members of the football team will be present for the early portion of the program and will be sent through the serving line

Texas To Oppose **Owls Saturday**

first, in company with some adult on hand.

By The Associated Press

New York City.

er being bothered the past two "Last week people were overlooking Rice, but you don't Texas Christian Coach Abe thrash a team 47-0 and stay down Martin promoted quarterback in the weeds," Darrell Royal, Sonny Gibbs, halfbacks Harry Moreland and Roy Dent and full-Monday.

back R.E. Dodson-his No. 2 units Royal's Longhorns face the up--to the first team for Saturday's start Owls at Houston this week and the Texas menter is just one moved to the No. 1 unit after his of many who became believers . defensive work last week against after Rice crushed Southern game. Methodist 47-0 last Saturday

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartz-walder said he planned to drop Royal meanwhile attributed much of Texas' 24-23 loss to fullback Art Baker to the second unit for Saturday's game against Arkansas to faulty defense. West Virginia, replacing him with "Our pass defense fell apart Saturday's 21-15 victory over he said.

4 Newcomers Push Way

Into News' Grid Ratings

ten of their respective divisions in Christi Miller.

the Dallas News' copyrighted

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Team

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Denver City 90, Slaton 6; Stanton 26 Post 6; Tahoka open. SEASON STANDINGS

DISTRICT STANDINGS

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Denver City at Post: Tahoka at Slaton: Stanton open.

Waco, which upset Abilene 13-7,

schoolboy football poll.

DALLAS (AP)-Four newcom-fidle Temple and San Antonio Jef-

in Class AAAA. They replaced Phillips, which fell to fourth.

ships, respectively.

beaten 29-6 by Stinnett.

Kinney. 10. Huntsville.

Corpus Christi Miller. 10. Freeport.

Jacksonville. 3. Brownwood. 4. Phillips. 5. El Campo. 6. Bay City

7. Kilgore. 8. Sweetwater. 9. Mc-

3. Denver City. 4. Bellville. 5

Stamford, 6. Gatesville, 7. Katy.

8. Hondo. 9. Kenedy. 10. Hooks.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK—Jose Gonzalez, 153%, Puero n Rico, outpoined Ted Wright, 153, De-roit, 10.

PROVIDENCE-Tom McNeeley. 202. Ar-

lington. Mass., stopped Jim Wylie, 2001/2. Philadelphia. 3.

PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Soc. 138. Philadelphia. stopped Clifton Bradley. 133, Philadelphia. 2; Bob Cofer, 152. Philadelphia. stopped Willie Gray. 150, Washington. D. C. 4.

MANILA-Flash Elorde, 135. Philippines

outpointed Sakufi Shinozawa, 134%. Japan. 12 (for Orient lightweight title).

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ball, and the only place where we were hurt was in our defense secondary." Royal said he thought the Long-

horns played fair ball. "You can to Los Angeles immediately. University of Texas coach, said never be pleased when you lose, but we've played poorer football and won," he said. At Houston, Rice worked briefly in a snappy practice session move. But he added he didn't

and reviewed films of the SMU Guard Rufus King remained on the doubtful list of starters, having missed the SMU contest with

a knee injury. Coach Abe Martin, who has By Prairie View been promoting and demoting his John Nichols. Nichols was the and we were hampered by faulty Texas Christian players all sea-

> of scrimmage played good foot- unit. Moved to the starting team were quarterback Sonny Gibbs, halfbacks Harry Moreland and Roy Dent and fullback R. E. Dodson. The Frogs, in an upset, were tied 14-14 by Texas A&M.
> Baylor, which meets the troublesome Aggies this week, ran signal drills for 45 minutes, reviewed its defenses and retired

to watch a game film. ers this week pushed into the top ferson, beaten 13-7 by Corpus Arkansas received the bad news that fullback Joe Paul Alberty Class AAA was shaken consider- will be out for at least two weeks ably but there were no new with a sprained foot. The Pork comers. Jacksonville, which blank- ers' chances for an upset of and Freeport, which tripped Texas ed Henderson 19-0, jumped from Mississippi, the nation's No. 1 City 13-0, gained the select group seventh to second to replace team.

Texas Tech was forced indoors Baytown held fast to its top by rain and spent the afternoon ranking in Class AAAA while Car- concentrating on a scouting rerollton, Olney and Stinnett clung port of SMU, Saturday's oppo-

to the AAA, AA and A leader- nent. The Mustangs worked out with-Unbeaten Hooks climbed into out pads and then watched films 10th place in Class AA as Colum- of their stunning loss to Rice. bus dropped out after its 30-7 set- Coach Bill Meek discounted rubus dropped out after its 30-7 set65 back at the hands of Bellville more that SMU backed desire Sonora claimed the No. 8 ranking against Rice. He said "we just in Class A after White Deer was took a good old country whip-

Texas A&M Center Jerry Jen-Class AAAA: 1. Baytown. 2. kins has been lost for the season Wichita Falls. 3, Highland Park, as a result of a knee injury 90 4, Dallas Samuel. 5. Port Arthur. suffered in the TCU game. Jen-6. Borger. 7. Waco. 8. Abilene. 9. kins had alternated on the first team with Aggie Captain Roy

Small Fry Players **Banquet Guests** Class AA: 1. Olney. 2. Taylor.

An estimated 55 12-year-old boys who performed in the American Little League here the past season Class A: 1. Stinnett. 2. Crowell. were treated to a banquet of 3. Plains, 4. Albany. 5. Anahuac. broasted chicken at the Royal Pig 6. George West. 7. Idalou. 8. Sour drive-in by circuit officials last Lake. 9. Sonora. 10. White Oak.

Chief speaker of the evening was John Ed Brown, former president of the circuit who will serve as president of the Teen-Age league

According to the informant, the American League will discuss several possibilities: 1. The shifting of the Washing-

ton franchise to Minneapolis - St. 2. The desire of Hank Greenberg, part owner of the Chicago

White Sox, to obtain a franchise in Washington. 3. The possibility of the Kansas City franchise being moved to Los

"And don't overlook the possibility of the Cleveland club being moved elsewhere," added the informant, "I understand the opera-

tors of the Cleveland club are fed up. They're terribly disappointed with the attendance this year despite a club that was in contention until the last six weeks of the sea-

The American League, at its last meeting in New York Aug. 30, voted to expand to 10 teams no later than Dec. 1, 1961, but did not discuss any new teams. It is understood Dallas-Fort Worth has the inside track for a franchise. There are 17 other applicants, including Minneapolis-St. Paul, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle and San

Diego.
The Kansas City club, owned by the widow of Arnold Johnson. who died last March, is expected to be sold in the near future. It is not known whether the new owners plan to remain or move the franchise elsewhere. The Athletics, by contract, are committed to remain in Kansas City for two more years unless the attendance falls short of the prescribed 850, 000 in any season.

It is known that several Ameri can League owners want to move Dodger owner Walter O'Malley who must approve of an AL franchise in his Los Angeles territory. said he would not oppose such a

think it would be a smart move

at this time. Wiley Is Downed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Prairie "man hho saved our skin" in last tackling in our pass coverage." son, Monday moved the entire Saturday's 21-15 victory over he said. "Our men on the line No. 2 backfield to the starting View College exploded for 22 points in the third quarter Mor day night to overcome Wiley and gain a 36-15 victory in the annual Negro College football classic.

Carl Jackson scored on runs of

two and 40 yards and passed for

two extra points to spearhead the triumph. The win was the 10th straight over Wiley in the annual Cotton

Rice Is Favored Over Longhorns

Rice, Baylor and Texas Tech are favored in the odds this week to win Southwest Conference foot-

ball games. Baylor is a 14-point choice over Texas A&M, Texas Tech is given a seven-point edge over Southern Methodist and Rice is a one-point pick over Texas.

Arkansas is a 10-point underdog against Mississippi and Texas Christian is a two-point underdog to Pittsburgh.





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Daughter Of Late Star Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP)-The young daughter of the late actress Margaret Sullavan and producer Leland Hayward apparently com-mitted suicide Monday in her midtown apartment, an assistant medical examiner said today. The body of Bridget Hayward, 21, was found by her father about 4:30 p.m. He called the family physician, who in turn notified the medical examiner's office. The girl had been dead several

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CORRECT-Attest R. L. TOLLETT V. A. WHITTINGTON TED O GROEBL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1960. JANE EUBANKS, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas. *Note: Reporting and publication of item 1a is optional with the bank

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Big Spring

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 3, 1960

under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,363.825.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
anteed	2,380,642.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,403,175.69
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,195,790.86
Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,526.98 overdrafts)	5,760,286.02
Bank premises owned \$160,000.00, furniture and	
fixtures \$86,831.85	246,831.85
Real estate owned other than bank premises	221,837.89
Other assets	17,378.10
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,619,768.46
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	
porations	\$11,293,736.7
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-	
tions	2,062,704.2
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	201 710 7
savings)	361,716.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	608,176.6
Donosite of hanks	030,212.24
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	81,329.7
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$15,045,876.35	
Other liabilities	152,293,8
Other Habilities	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES \$15,198,170.23 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 \$ 500,000.00 500,000.00 421,598.23 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,421,598.23 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$16,619,768.46

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for \$ 2,225,048.06 other purposes

I. Jack I. Davis, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

JACK I. DAVIS Vice President, Cashier CORRECT-Attest G. H. HAYWARD J. R. HENSLEY H. H. HURT Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1960. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1961.

of my knowledge and belief.

Rites Held For J. M. Bruce, 88

COLORADO CITY (SC)-J. M. Bruce, 88, retired farmer of Lo-raine, died Monday morning in the Johnson Hospital there after a two veeks illness.

He was born in East Texas June 1872, and came to Mitchell County in 1907 where he farmed in the China Grove Community. He moved to Loraine in 1913. He was a member of the Loraine First Methodist Church.

He married Lucila Tunnell in Comanche County, April 8, 1892 and she died in 1912. He married Minnie MacDonald in Comanche County in 1916 and she died in 1934. He married Bessie Askins in Lo raine in 1936.

Funeral was to be held Tues day at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Loraine. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Miss Ila Bruce, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Era Mulroy Vallejo, Calif.; five sons, Marshall Bruce, Loraine, Rev. Oscar Bruce, Haskell, Malcolm, Colorado City, Robert, Snyder and Rev. Duane Bruce, Perryton. There are 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grand-

Volunteers Set Thursday Meet

Appeals to volunteers on several Big Spring State Hospital on Thurs. | ceremonies. ay evening.

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. t the high school cafeteria. Mrs. hurman will make the general apeal; Dr. Paul Young, chief psy hologist, will speak for the need volunteers in his field; the Rev. Marvin Berkeland for those haplain services; and there will be a speaker for social services. Committee reports will be heard and officers elected. Awards will e made to volunteers for more han 100 hours of service, 500 hours 1,000 hours and 1,500 hours.

Douglas Costin. Monday in the Parkland Hospital law. in Dallas after an illness of several TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 4,653,392.90 weeks. He entered the hospital for states totaled 18,458,424 acres horns; maternal grandparents, last Friday.

He was born Oct. 2, 1948 in Colo- acres this year. rado City. He was in the 6th grade | The 1961 state allotments for

will be in the Colorado City Ceme- Texas 7,849,196 and 7,337,151. tery under the direction of Kiker | The 1961 allotment for extra and Son Funeral Home.

brother, Jimmie; paternal grand- tioned among the states.



Permian Basin Oil Show Dedicated To Bum Gibbins

nounced that the 1960 exposi-

held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday at the bins, Inc. show grounds, officially opening the four-day petroleum fair. A

A native Texan, Gibbins started his oil career at the bottom in 1919 when he bought a team of

Cotton Acre Shares Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Agriculture Monday announced state planting allotments for the 1961 cotton crop. vent over-production. The national acreage allotment

This was apportioned among 2, 1960. the states Monday with a 60,000- Survivors include her parents. acre reserve held back to assure Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Hernandez COLORADO CITY (SC) - John establishment of minimum farm Sr.; four brothers, Arturo Jr., Fe-12. died early allotments as provided by federal

Next year's farm allotments and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, Coa-

1960 acreage available included: Funeral will be held at 8 p.m. Arkansas 1,520,182 and 1,451, Wednesday at the Trinity Method- 265; Louisiana 645,885 and 585,199; ist Church with the pastor, Rev. New Mexico 193,817 and 202,142; Darris Egger, officiating. Burial Oklahoma 862,132 and 803,141; and

long staple cotton, totaling 63,740 Survivors include his parents, acres compared with 64.776 for Mr and Mrs. J. C. Costin; one the 1960 crop, also was appormother, Mrs. Lessie Costin; all of The 1961 and 1960 allotments Colorado City; his maternal grand- for long staple cotton included: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shep- New Mexico 12,455 and 12,478;

Texas 21,893 and 22,243. Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 3, 1960

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guar-2.090.657.45

Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures-FNMA Debentures Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5,710.00 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not

assumed by bank)

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$11,218,596.33

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,218,596.33 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 ... \$ 100,000.00 slippery young jailbreak artist 400,000.00 and burglary suspect continued to Undivided profits Reserves for contingencies and taxes TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 878,343.95 him.

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge day, he escaped in a stolen car,

ROBERT W. CURRIE

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1960. not an officer or director of this bank. honorary degree Friday, President MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public. Laurance H. Snyder said Johnson and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1961.

ODESSA-Officers of the Per- mules and went into business for mian Basin Oil Show have an himself at Burkburnett.

He later came to West Texas' tion opening here Thursday will be famed Yates field, and in 1935 dedicated to J. P. (Burn) Gibbins he was co-founder of Gibbins and of Midland, pioneer West Texas Heasley. In 1938 he bought out his partner to form the company Dedication ceremonies will be which is now J. P. (Burn) Gib-

The organization now employs more than 500 men and is one of fronts will be heard at the meet-ing of the Volunteer Council of the a.m. will precede the dedication names in the world

Gibbins has been a director of the Midland National Bank since 1951. He is active as a member of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Boy's Ranch of West Texas and the State Mental Hospital Development Associa-

Infant Rites Set For Wednesday

Services for Norma Hernandez, who died in a local hospital Mon-The allotments are under a day, will be held at 9 a m. Wednescontrol program designed to pre- day in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Father Patrick Casey officiating Interment will be in the was set last week at 18.398.414 Catholic section of city cemetery. The infant child was born July

lipe, Carlos, and Ruddy all of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. compared with only 17,527,880 Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Big Spring; paternal great-grandmoth-

Great Books Group To Discuss Hindus

er, Mrs. Georgia Anguino, Coaho-

All who are interested in literature in discussion of ideas or in the great religious writings of the world, are invited to tonight's Great Books meeting, at 8 p.m. in the music room at Howard County Junior College.

The book to be discussed is the Bhagavad Gita (Song of the Lord, Song of the Exalted One). It is part of the tremendous Mahabharata and was written a little more than 2,000 years ago but is much older than that. It is a sacred book to the modern Hindus and is an important part of the great body of ancient Indian sacred teachings out of which Buddhism also sprang

about 2,500 years ago.
Its philosophy and reasoning are obscured in many translations by misunderstanding of the Sanskrit terms. More than, one translation will be available tonight.

15,000.00 3,522,970.81 Actress Adopts Jewish Faith

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Swedish actress May Britt has joined the Jewish faith. Her fiance, Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., adopted the same faith some time ago.

\$ 8,931,084.43 Miss Britt's press agent said she completed a course of studies and was accepted into the faith by rabbis of Temple Israel in Holly-

> Miss Britt formerly was a Lutheran. She and Davis plan to marry

Jailbreaker Sought In Grimes County

ANDERSON, Tex. (AP)-213,343.95 elude police Monday night as practically every officer in the county joined in the search for

City police from nearby Nava-

City police from nearby Navasota and Grimes County sheriff's fofficers joined in the hunt for Tommy McGaha, 20.

MEMORANDA

seets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes—to secure public funds

I, C, M, Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly rear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge id belief.

C. M, HAVENS

Cashier

CORRECT—Attest:

MERLE J. STEWART

TEMP S. CURRIE

ROBERT W, CURRIE

City police from nearby Navasota and Grimes County sheriff's fofficers joined in the hunt for Tommy McGaha, 20.

Three times in two weeks McGaha has broken jail or fled from officers taking him from one jail to another. Early Monday, he escaped in a stolen car, officers said, when they caught him and two young relatives burglarizing a country store at nearby Richards, Tex.

Lyndon Due Award

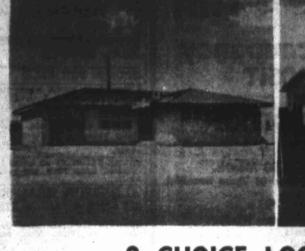
City police from nearby Nava
Sales-THELMA MONTGOMERY

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HONOLULU (AP) - The University of Hawaii will award Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas an and his family are expected to fly here for the ceremony.



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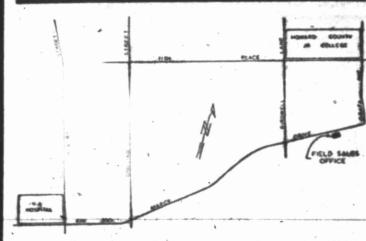
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'Moon Is Blue' Creaks A Bit **But Proves A Laugh-Getter**

The moon was blue Monday evening, and a good time was had by all.

The play was perhaps a bit too fast-paced, and some of the characters tended to over-enthuse at the spicy dialogue can be

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presentation here of the F. Hugh Herbert comedy, "The Moon Is Blue," staged by the Variety Play-ers of Houston. The show was sponsored by the Junior Chamber

Actually, by professional standards, the play was of average quality. The projection was good, and the actors were spirited. None en, and they kept the attention of the audience,

times.

This reviewer, however, admits to a predilection for comparing this production with the motion picture version of "The Moon Is Blue," which would be decidedly

boredly before the same old TV shows, and the faults of the pro-

But there was some throwing away of lines (not waiting for the audience to stop laughing before continuing, thus losing the following line). Diction was not always of the best, although this may have been chiefly due to the poor atop the Empire State Building. Her male friend is disconcerted to discover that the girl is a strange

The spicy dialogue can be summed up in a question the girl asks when her pickup date invites her to his apartment—"Will you try to seduce me?" Naturally, the lad is thrown for a loss.

Rick and Marcy Harrington portrayed the two lovers, with Henry Wideman as an aging roue with troubles of his own, and Warren Bazzell as the girl's father who plants a shiner on the boyfriend. Wideman must carry away the

as understudy to Mrs. Harring-ton and assistant stage manager is Frances Burk.

There were an estimated 200

food handlers have increased

their share of the consumer dol-

lar from 81 per cent to as much

Republican campaign workers,

Gray outlined rules he said were

essential for insuring a Republi-

RELIGION

He urged them, among other

things, not to let religion become

part of the campaign, to stress

the differences between the can-

didates and the platforms and to "talk about Richard Nixon, the

man, the warm, personable, like-

able guy that's far more than a

glamour boy in times that call

Accompanying Mrs. Johnson on

the Democratic air tour next week

will be Mrs. Robert Kennedy,

sister-in-law of John F. Kennedy

the presidential nominee; Mrs.

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of Kennedy; and the wives of

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Both Sides Claim Lead But State Not Sewed Up

INFLATION

Spearheading the Republican

campaign Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Robert C. Anderson

declared in a Fort Worth speech

that continuation of the present

K. Gray, secretary to the Eisenhower cabinet, admonished cam-

paign workers to "bruise your

knuckles by knocking on doors and telling the Republican story."

Tuesday Anderson addressed

Dallas businessmen at a luncheon

while former Gov. Allan Shivers,

a leader in the "Democrats for

Nixon-Lodge" who introduced An-

derson at the Fort Worth raily,

goes to Texarkana for a luncheon

Monday charged that the middle-

men are the only persons who

becue at Brownfield. In Dallas

Sen. Ralph Yarborough said

Democrats had "to beat Republi

cans over the head with a club

to get the increased public health

appropriations for which Vice

President Nixon is now claiming

AIR TOUR

cratic vice-presidential candidate,

announced a two-day air tour of

Texas Democratic women next

week in behalf of the national

of Fort Worth and Walter Rogers of Pampa-will be the principal

speakers at a raily of Panhandle Democrats at Tulia Tuesday

Anderson said if inflation is

benefited from Republican

plans when he addressed

a 19th Congressional District bar- and Reps. Frank Ikard, Joe Kil-

Antonio.

Estates.

Center

At Johnson City, Mrs. Lyndon Granada Hotel; Corpus Christi 3

B. Johnson, wife of the Demo-p.m. Airport Terminal

undecided voter.

Associated Press Writer

Texas Democrats and Republicans both claim that their national tickets are leading in voter preference in the state. But neither side is claiming that it has everything sewed up for the Nov. 8 election. GOP fiscal policy is necessary to prevent inflation and safeguard freedom, At San Antonio Robert

the Democratic campaign, said Monday a poll by a New York firm shows 46 per cent of the voters are for Kennedy and Johnson, 39 per cent for Nixon and Lodge and 15 per cent undecided. He said it was a gain for the Democratic ticket over earlier

Republican leaders pointed to a poll by a Texas firm which showed Nixon and Lodge with 44 per cent, Kennedy and Johnson with 39 per cent and 17 per cent undecided, an increase for the Republican slate compared to



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permitted to gain the upper hand and confidence in the dollar impaired, "all of the world's free nations would be dealt a severe and damaging blow and international communism would have gained a tremendous victory with-out firing a shot." "The policies that will protect

the dollar are precisely the policies that have been put into effect during the past eight years," he told his Fort Worth audience. DEPRESSION

Mann told those attending the South Plains barbecue "we have a farm depression in the United States right now."

"In 1959, farmers, who total 12 per cent of the general popula-tion, got three per cent of the national income. This, despite the fact that food prices have increased 3.2 per cent.

"The only persons who seem actually to have benefited from Eisenhower-N i x o n-Benson schemes for the farm are the middlemen," said Mann. "Their share of every dollar spent for food has increased from 53 to 63

New Tax Forms For Medical Items

WASHINGTON (AP)-Starting Jan. 1, taxpayers who are 65 or older will have to file a special income tax form in addition to their regular return if they want to claim deductions for medical

Internal Revenue Service officials said today they are designing the new form to comply with a law which Congress passed almost without notice nearly six months ago.

The form also will be used by hose who claim deductions because they pay the medical bills of dependent parents or parentsin-law who are 65 or older. Taxpayers 65 and older have been entitled to special benefits for several years. They can de-duct all medical expenses, within certain broad limits, whereas younger taxpayers can deduct only those medical bills exceeding 3 per cent of their taxable in-

CENTO Exercise

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Naval forces of CENTO countries and the United States will take part in an exercise Oct. 25-Nov. 9 in the Arabian Sea off Karachi, Central Treaty Organization quarters anounced.

Martin Funds Nearly Even On Eve Of Taxing Season

taxpaying season, Martin County's bridge funds, \$23,890.45 in the latcash position on operating funds is eral road funds, \$13,932.92 in the almost even, despite a heavy over- officers salary fund. run in the general fund.

gore, Paul Kilday and John Young. Mrs. Daniel will join the the brunt of financial demands. is \$98,360.53 in the hole. The road ance, plus \$5,000 in securities; and bridge, lateral road, jury and officer salary funds show balances 1951 had \$3,540.69 plus \$5,000 in exceeding \$97,000, but this leaves securities; road and bridge sinkthe net position \$501.28 in the red. The heavy deficit in the general \$20,000 in securities; the hospital fund is one inherited from several sinking fund \$7,760.64, permanent

As of Sept. 30, 1960, balances showed \$3,435.18 in the jury fund, ance.

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