

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers in the area this afternoon and evening. High Today 77. Low Tonight 55. High Tomorrow 72.

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VOL. 33, NO. 117

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

New York Yankees Fire Casey Stengel

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel said today he had been fired by the New York Yankees. "I was told that my services no longer were required, the 70-year-old manager told a press conference. He said he was told it was because of his age. Dan Topping, co-owner of the club, said that Stengel was released because of the profit-sharing and retirement program. He said the manager would have \$160,000 on Oct. 31, 1960. Topping said that Stengel was a great manager and that the baseball rules should be changed so that 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 won 10 American League Pennants and seven World Series. The gravel-voiced manager, who replaced Bucky Harris at the Yankee helm, is independently

wealthy and is regarded as a millionaire. He owns oil wells and 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 Stengel followed by saying that he had been told by both Topping and Del Webb, the other co-owner, that his services no longer were required.

Honest Thieves

CROYDON, England (AP)—Six raiders broke into a big department store, blasted open a safe and escaped with 17,000 pounds (\$47,600). They stopped off at the store restaurant on the way out, helped themselves to ice cream and left five shillings (70 cents) to pay for it.

Survey Shows Texas Swings Toward Nixon

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll
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Texas has swung to Nixon and Lodge, away from Kennedy and his own Lyndon B. Johnson. But the state is yet to be won.

That is the result of a state-wide Texas Poll completed only last Thursday, which gives the Republican ticket 44 per cent and the Democrats 39. Seventeen per cent remained undecided.

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 identically-conducted in early August, right after the national nominating conventions:

	Aug. Oct.	Per cent
For Nixon-Lodge	36	44
For Kennedy-Johnson	40	39
Undecided	24	17

The above figures are derived from asking a representative cross section of qualified voters, "Between the Democratic ticket of Kennedy and Johnson and the Republican ticket of Nixon and Lodge, whom would you like to see win?"

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).

UNDECIDED

But the 17 per cent who are still undecided this close to the November 8 election is one of the largest such figures registered in The Texas Poll's twenty years of experience. To see how these voters may finally go, interviewers asked, "Well, as of today, would you lean more to Nixon and Lodge, or more to Kennedy and Johnson?" Eleven per cent of these uncommitted voters "leaned," 6 per cent going to the Republican and 5 per cent to the Democrats. If we include these voters with those who express definite choices, this is the result:

	Per cent
For Nixon-Lodge	50
For Kennedy-Johnson	44
Still undecided	6

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 ballot on election day.

QUESTION

To probe into this interest in voting and the stability of each candidate's following, we had the Poll's interviewers ask this question of the people who expressed either a definite or "leaning" choice: "Right now, how strongly do you feel about your choice—Very strongly, fairly strongly, or not strongly at all?"

Here are the replies among supporters of each ticket:

	For Nixon-Lodge	For Kennedy-Johnson	Per cent
Very strongly	71	72	
Fairly strongly	22	19	
Not strongly or undecided	7	9	

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 in the nation, is indeed a two-party presidential battleground. And nearly three out of every ten voters, even though they express a choice now will admit they could change their minds later.

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 applicants for such ballots can be served starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Deadline for absentee voters expires on Nov. 4. Absentee ballots can be cast by persons who are going to be out of the county on election day; by persons who are physically unable to go to the polls and for certain other reasons.

Applications which have been received for absentee ballots by mail from residents now in other states and other countries have been processed and will be put in the mail Wednesday, Mrs. Petty said.

Texas In 4th Day Of Hard Weather

Storms, Heavy Rains Hit State

By The Associated Press



DIVERSION CHANNEL FILLED Level went up 9 feet in an hour

Thunderstorms and electrical displays struck Texas Tuesday in the fourth straight day of turbulent weather. Four persons died in a collision on rain-slick streets. The collision occurred at Kemah in the Galveston-Houston area, taking the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson, both 55; and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, 27 and 24.

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

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 rain.

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 moist, cool, unstable air over much of Texas. The Weather Bureau said showers and thun-

dershowers occurred over all but the extreme eastern and western edges of the state.

Temperatures as low as 48 degrees were recorded at El Paso and Dalhart, with the Panhandle city reporting a light rain after 1.23 inches had fallen.

Some points reported heavy fog. The rains came with the cotton harvest incomplete in North Central 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 the 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 Tuesday morning during an electrical storm. The Weather Bureau said 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 and rains that pelted wide sections of the state Monday.

Winds up to 50 miles per hour and one-half inch hailstones inflicted minor damage at Monahans. At Alpine, hailstones "as big 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 scattered thundershowers through 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 struck there.

The heaviest downpours were 13.4 inches at Refugio and a torrent of 12.01 inches at Arkansas Pass.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. included Marfa 1.78, Lubbock 3.52, Amarillo 2.33, Dalhart 1.25, Wichita Falls 1.96, Abilene 3.5, San Antonio 15, Victoria 1.05, Brownsville 2.05 and Alpine 1.29.

Also Childress 3.89, Palacios 1.12, Newport 3.0, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 89, Beeville 36, Kingsville 33, Junction 34, Mineral Wells 33, Wink 1.20, Van Horn 85, Seymour 3.28, Paducah 3.25, Iowa Park 3.60, Lake Kemp 4.18 and Lake Diversion 4.

The crossing of Bull Creek north of Murphy School was several feet under water.

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, predicted that Lake Thomas would show at least a total of five feet increase during the rise. If reports of heavy rains on the Bull Creek shed are borne out in a sustained flow the gain will be substantially more than that.

Spillway level of Lake Thomas is 2,258 feet. Water has risen within three quarters of a foot of that point on May 17, 1958.

The current flow down Bull Creek is the greatest since the flood in the spring of 1953 when 10 inches fell on part of the shed and broke a gapping hole in the north levee of the Bull Creek diversion.

Gordon Knight walked from the site and brought aid to the others. They are Roy Fisk, Lilla Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee, and La Vernie Arnold. They all are from El Paso.

Three cars of travelers were stranded Monday night at Indian Hot Springs on the Rio Grande, when high water engulfed a river road.

High Water Strands Travellers

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex. (AP)—High water stranded eight travelers near the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country near Sierra Blanca, but all were taken out safely.

Three cars of travelers were stranded Monday night at Indian Hot Springs on the Rio Grande, when high water engulfed a river road.

Gordon Knight walked from the site and brought aid to the others. They are Roy Fisk, Lilla Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lee, and La Vernie Arnold. They all are from El Paso.

Persons who want to visit their furniture stores and register for a chance at \$100 in free merchandise may do so all this week, as the shops observe their annual Fall Furniture Festival.

Registration for the \$100 gift previously had been announced for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. However, inclement weather has prevented many people from visiting the stores, and dealers will continue the offer throughout the week. Persons are invited to call at the participating stores and simply sign a card. There is no obligation, and it is not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. The winner will receive a certificate for \$100 which will be redeemed at any of these stores:

Abernathy Fine Furniture, 1206 Green; Big Spring Hardware Furniture Dept., 119 Main; Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels; D&W Furniture, 205 E. 3rd; Elrod Furniture, 206 E. 3rd; Good Housekeeping Shop, 507 Johnson; Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg; Montgomery Ward, 221 W. 3rd; Wheat Furniture, 504 W. 3rd; White's Stores, 202-204 Scurry.

Right-Of-Way Petitions Due Out For Road Work Bonds

Petitions calling for a bond issue of \$150,000 to provide the county with funds to acquire needed right-of-way to insure construction of U. S. 87 north to Fairview; FM 846 (Hamlin Road); FM 700 north extension and FM 700 west extension, will be circulated as soon as they can be prepared.

The Howard County Commissioners Court, faced with the assignment of buying right-of-way to insure the state road building program will be executed, has turned to a bond issue as the only way that the needed funds can be raised.

ENDORSED

The proposal has the endorsement of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce highway committee and of leading citizens of the county.

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 get the right-of-way from the city limits northward to Fairview on that highway.

The state is ready to build FM 846, popularly known as the Ham-

lin Road. Some of the right-of-way has been obtained. Jake Roberts, district highway engineer for the State Highway Commission, has approved a project to build a north extension of FM 700 from U. S. 80 to the Snyder highway. Plans are being pushed for approval of a reconstruction of FM 700 west from U. S. 87 to the into U. S. 80, west of Big Spring.

VITAL

Leaders feel that all of these roads are vital to the future growth of the county. The county, which has expended all its available funds on the right-of-way projects already acquired, has no way to find sufficient money for the four big programs named in the schedule. It is generally agreed that right-of-way from Fairview to the Big Spring city limits will be a costly enterprise as will the two FM 700 jobs.

The commissioners Monday afternoon instructed Lee Porter to contact First Southwest Investment Co. of Abilene and have at least four petitions prepared. These will be circulated over the county. In order for the commissioners to call a bond election of this nature, petitions signed by at least 50 voters must be presented to them.

The commissioners pointed out that not everyone is aware of the county is charged with the financial responsibility and personal effort in obtaining right-of-way easements for roads which the state builds. This applies to federal highways, state roads and farm-to-market roads. Heretofore, the county has been able to buy such right-of-way as was required out of tax funds. The projects in sight, however, are too large and too im-

mediate to permit this action.

SMALL COST

The commission proposes a five-year tenure for the bonds. The cost to the taxpayer, the commission has been told by bond experts, will be small. Present tax rate for the county is \$1.02. If the bonds are authorized and issued the rate would be increased only six cents. A road bond issue approved in 1954 will be paid off in 1964, (approximately in the middle of the proposed new issue's lifetime).

When these bonds have been retired, it will bring the rate back to \$1.03 per hundred dollars evaluation.

The commissioners point out the importance of keeping the state road building program active in this county. Not only does it mean expenditure of large sums of money in the county, but it provides badly needed highways, essential to county growth and development.

During the past year, the county has spent many thousands of dollars of county funds buying right-of-way for state roads. The expenditure has been so heavy and so continuous that the funds the county can use for this purpose are now exhausted. No income is possible to the county from other sources in 1961 to provide so large a sum as will be needed for the four big road jobs the state proposes to pursue.

RIGHT LOSE ROADS

If the county is unable to buy the right-of-way needed, the county will lose the state roads. The commissioners urged that all persons interested in the progressive development of the roads in Howard County sign them.

2 Firms Report All Employees Give To UF

Two firms have reported 100 per cent participation of their employees in the United Fund Drive. The first firm to report 100 per cent was Hemphill Wells. The donations showed an increase over those of last year.

Security State Bank was the second firm reporting 100 per cent. President Randall Polk expressed hope that the United Fund will have achieved a third of the total goal when divisions make their second report today at 4 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

The divisions will report each Tuesday and Thursday during the drive. Last Thursday, at the first official report, the divisions brought in a total of \$23,971.25. The Metropolitan division will begin activities Monday. Divisions in action are the big gifts, special gifts, employees and public employee division.

Stanton Voters To Ballot On Water, Paving Bonds

STANTON — Voters will ballot here Saturday on the issuance of \$90,000 in bonds for a paving program and water system improvements.

Of the total, said Mayor Stanley 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 improved drainage.

Principal items in the water system expansion are the relocation of some lines, enlargement of others to give greater distribution capacity where needed, and the

extension of service lines. While the funds may improve the city's position in reference to an urban renewal program, Wheeler emphasized that the bonds are not committed for this purpose.

The proposed improvements stand on their own, he said. Qualified voters who have duly rendered property for taxes are eligible to vote in the election. Balloting will be at the City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Stanton has a bonded indebtedness of \$113,000, but \$100,000 of this is in revenue bonds pledged by the water and sewer system. This leaves only \$13,000 outstanding in general 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 of his leave.

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's 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 Hospital.

Having only one paid worker here, Mrs. Morse 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 persons.

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

Red 'Volunteers' Readied For Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Several thousand Communist "volunteers" are being trained and equipped in Czechoslovakia for military service in Cuba and are due there next month, the Inter-American Press Association was told Monday night.

John R. Reitermeyer of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant reported to IAPA directors the FBI had informed him that the "so-called military volunteers from Communist bloc nations" are being made ready for Cuba.

"We also have reason to believe that certain Chinese (Communist) troops are already there," he said.

The super-rains, however, appeared to have occurred on the

inches, and there were unconfirmed reports of rains up to nine inches during the night. Fluvanna, in northwest Scurry County and on the tip end of the Bull Creek shed, had five inches.

Bull Creek was running better than bank full at the U.S. 189 crossing 10 miles east of Gall and was spilling out savagely east of that point. The same was true of Gavitts Creek, five miles to the east.

Upstream, the river showed signs of subsiding, but at the Big Spring-Gall crossing it was still running near the bridge. The Gall 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 place.

The super-rains, however, appeared to have occurred on the

4 Persons Killed In Headon Crash

GALVESTON (AP)—Two cars crashed headon on a rain-slick farm road today. Four persons died and two others were injured.

Two of the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson, both of Clear Lake Shores in Kemah. They were en route to Houston, where Roberson worked for the Gulf Plumbing Co.

Killed in the other car were C. R. Higgins, 27, Dickinson, Tex., and his wife, Betty Jo, 24.

\$3 Million Safe Theft Reported

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A three-million-dollar safe burglary was reported today by sheriff's deputies.

Officers said the loot—jewelry and stocks—was taken Monday night from the home of retired broker Raoul Bernardes, 80, of West Hollywood.

Clerics Vow LBJ Fight

DALLAS (AP)—A group of Texas preachers has vowed to work for the defeat of Sen. Lyndon Johnson because of his "determined 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 newspaper report as reading: "Fighting preachers and others who are a real religion 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 seen."

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

"Your words are but 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals' coming from a white, Southern Protestant 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 scandalous episode in South Texas, your socialist voting record in Congress and your continuous duplicity in office."

Signers included Guss Farmer of the Ferguson Road Church of Christ in Dallas and Dr. Earl Oldham of the Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

Cuban Newspaper Lambasts—Who?

HAVANA (AP)—Revolution delivered a blistering attack Monday on the Democratic presidential candidate in the United States, identifying him as Robert Kennedy.

"Robert Kennedy is one candidate for the presidency of the great North American democracy," the semi-official newspaper informed its readers. "Kennedy, as everybody knows, is an illiterate millionaire.

"He's a fool. He's stupid. He's a dumbass. He's insolent." All of this was by way of prefacing an account of Sen. John F. Kennedy's five-point program for Cuba, introduced in his campaign for the presidency. The senator has a brother named Robert.

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Los Angeles	32.30
New Orleans	21.40
Dallas	8.45
Houston	13.55
New York	47.15

All Fares Plus Tax

Born Of Water
Jesus said a man is to be "born of water and the Spirit" (John 3:5). Yesterday we considered the Holy Spirit in the new birth; today let us consider water.

It is easy to identify the water of the new birth, for there is no water connected with the Christian religion except the water of baptism.

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 is figurative. Up to this point in the book of John, the word is not used figuratively. It is found six times; but is always literal (John 1:26, 31, 33; 2:7, 9.)

The writer continued to use the word in its literal sense in chapters 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10. In two chapters only did he use it figuratively (John 4:13-15; 7:37, 38). In these instances the text and contexts clearly show that "water" was being used in a figurative sense.

Mary McCormack.

DEAR ABBY SMART TEACHER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in the third grade, is being exposed to a certain phase of sex education in the classroom that does not meet with my approval. His teacher is "expecting." She announced it to the class!

The children watch for her daily progress and ask her a lot of questions, which my son says she answers.

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

I always thought it was the parents' place to tell their children the facts of life, not a stranger's. A third grader has plenty of time to learn those things, and now he is asking ME questions. I resent having been pushed into explaining things before he is ready. My neighbor says I am narrow-minded.

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 Richard M. Nixon was an 8-to-5 to 9-to-5 favorite right after the national convention, but the odds later to 7-to-5.

Saturday they changed again, and this time Kennedy emerged as the favorite. The general price was 4-to-5 but one establishment made Kennedy at 7-to-5 favorite.

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 reported by Dr. Ralph Bookman, of Beverly Hills, in an article in California Medicine, official journal of the California Medical Association.

The disorder was canker sores in the mouth and on the tongue. They developed a few days after smoking was stopped.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Smart blow
5. Arms chest
8. Size of writing paper
12. Light meal
14. Seaweed
15. Accessible
16. Measure of yarn
17. Fr. cap
18. Having resemblance
20. Use a needle
22. Quote
23. Bounder
26. Old piece of cloth
28. Norse sea god
31. Countenance
33. Indian memorial post
35. Pure and simple

DOWN
1. An eschar
2. Deep affection
3. Wing-shaped
4. Runs between
5. Hindu meal
6. Body bones
7. Stomach ache
8. Blood disease
9. Institutions of learning
10. Open court
11. Fruit
12. Adjust and change
13. Detail
19. Detail
21. Grow
23. Engineer's shelter
24. Finnish seaport
25. Disordered
27. Fuel
29. Cholera
30. Steep, as fax
32. Tissue
34. Loop and knot
37. Ten years
39. Fashion by cutting
42. Character in "Faerie Queen"
44. Singing
45. In good spirits; dial
46. Chills
47. Too bad
49. Cisterns
50. State: Fr.
51. Cancel
54. City in Minn.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Tapers Zodiac

ARTISEN EMERGE
RIDES AWN WORM
RIDE TRAIN NINE
US TRENTON BEN
STOKE EM ERANT
DAY EVANT
STEM AN YEMEN
AR PALAYER BE
MAR TIMID PEW
IDES PES DOVE
TENACE TEASES
ERODED ARGENT

Reds To Africa

MOSCOW (AP)—Radio Moscow reports, that 50 Soviet technicians have left by plane for Guinea to help build railroads in that African nation.

Nixon Now Calling Jack Double-Talker

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon files from western New York to southern Florida today for a clash with Sen. John F. Kennedy, a man he now calls a dangerous double-talker.

Plunging into what he considers the decisive three weeks of the presidential campaign, Nixon has launched a free-swinging attack.

While denouncing without reservation any suggestion that the United States would not defend Quemoy and Matsu, he sharply attacked Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the White House.

That Nixon is ready to continue his assault on Kennedy was indicated by his aides' refusal to guarantee that any advance excerpts would be available before the vice president and Kennedy address the American Legion convention in Miami this afternoon.

They noted that Kennedy speaks first before the convention. This would imply that Nixon may wish to make part of his speech a reply.

In Connecticut Monday he faced an electorate which has generally been considered part of Kennedy's New England powerhouse, but which his pollsters claim is demonstrating more and more Nixon sentiment.

In New York he was in territory that overwhelmingly supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 but in which danger signals have been raised by some Republicans. Whatever bearing Connecticut's eight electoral votes may have, New York's 45 are in the ward of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—pivotal.

Rockefeller met Nixon late Monday at Buffalo's airport and rode in a motorcade with him. Later he urged Nixon to press this sort of campaign: Visit the big cities, update again and the suburbs of New York City, but leave New York itself to Rockefeller; urge Eisenhower to visit New York.

Nixon reportedly agreed to step up the offense.

GOP tacticians hope to restrict Kennedy's vote in the city and shore up their traditional hold on other sections.

'Common Bible' For School Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—A "common Bible" is now being worked out by a team of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish scholars, for use as a reader in public schools. Details of the plan were disclosed in an article prepared for the October 22 issue of the Catholic publication "America," by the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, S.J., associate editor of the magazine.

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 work.

Royal Portrait

SINGAPORE (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II is getting a portrait in ivory, carved by Malay-Chinese sculptor Wong Lo-feng. Prime Minister Tengku 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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Girls Win Honors At Prison Rodeo

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

Again Candy Barr, former Dallas stripper, and Aldo Phillips, former Dallas singer, almost stole the show from the rodeo cowboys and professionals—not prisoners—who were on the program.

Winners of the various inmate contests included: Mad scramble: Gail Hall, Odessa, first.

Conscience Wins

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—The consciences of chewing gum makers bothered them when discarded wrappers marred the marble sidewalk in the new Shinsaijishi shopping center. They are installing 60 boxes stacked with gum disposal envelopes.

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Jack Rakes Nixon Over Cuban Issue

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaigning in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba here, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already found their way into the Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive diplomatic-economic effort to rebuild the good neighbor system in the hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress-Alianza Para Progreso."

Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to 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 went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted 'Down with the United States!'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contends that an economic development program in Cuba five years ago might have averted the take-over by the Communist-oriented Fidel Castro regime.

But, Kennedy went on, "Mr. Nixon himself was in Latin America five years ago. He merely praised the 'competence and stability' of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship—and said that 'I am convinced that communism has passed its high water mark in Latin America.' Mr. Nixon could not have been more wrong."

The Democratic candidate set out his views in a lengthy statement on arrival here early today. He planned to return to the theme in a later speech in Tampa after addressing the American Legion convention, which also is to hear Nixon today.

He called for an end to what he denounced as "our open and warm backing of dictators" and for a strong effort to bring about

a Western Hemisphere arms control agreement.

In the economic field, he said, the United States should provide technical aid and, with the help of other Western allies, long-term development loans.

In Columbus, Ohio, Monday night, Kennedy libeled at Nixon as a man who boasted of debating with Soviet Premier Khrushchev but who also shied away from an additional meeting before a nationwide television audience with his Democratic opponent.

It sounded like the opening gun in a fight to capitalize on Nixon's refusal to extend the presidential candidates' debate series with fifth meeting close to election time. Nixon has proposed instead stretching the presently scheduled fourth and final debate Friday from one to two hours.

Ministers Who Heard Kennedy Send Nixon Bid

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of Houston area Protestant ministers has again asked Vice President Richard M. Nixon to speak before the group.

The Ministers Association of Greater Houston, the same group before which Sen. John F. Kennedy discussed religion in September, asked Nixon to appear if he comes to Houston again before Nov. 8.

"A date for another Nixon trip to Texas has not been set, but State Republican Chairman Thad Hutcheson said Nixon will be in Texas sometime during the final week of the campaign."

The Rev. Herbert Meza, a member of the group's board of directors, said Nixon was first invited to speak when he came here in June, but a tight schedule prevented the appearance.

3 Boys Missing On Sea Venture

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"He asked me not to try to stop him," said the father of a 14-year-old boy who has set out to see the world in a 30-foot ketch. "But his life is in danger," the father said, "and he doesn't know it."

Young Larry Reitz and two friends set sail Saturday night in the Alpha I, a boat owned by a brother-in-law of Larry's father. The Coast Guard hasn't found any trace of them, although it has had seven boats, two planes and a helicopter out looking.

Dr. M. J. Reitz said his son left a note saying he was going to see the world and find his "secret fortune."

With Larry are Mike Massel, 14, and Nick Brisseau, 15. Dr. Reitz said they had enough fuel for a 500-mile trip and enough food to last a week.

Integration Quiet In Carolina School

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Seven Negroes began attending Yancey County's two formerly all-white public high schools Monday. The integration process came off quietly—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 S. Patoliltjev.



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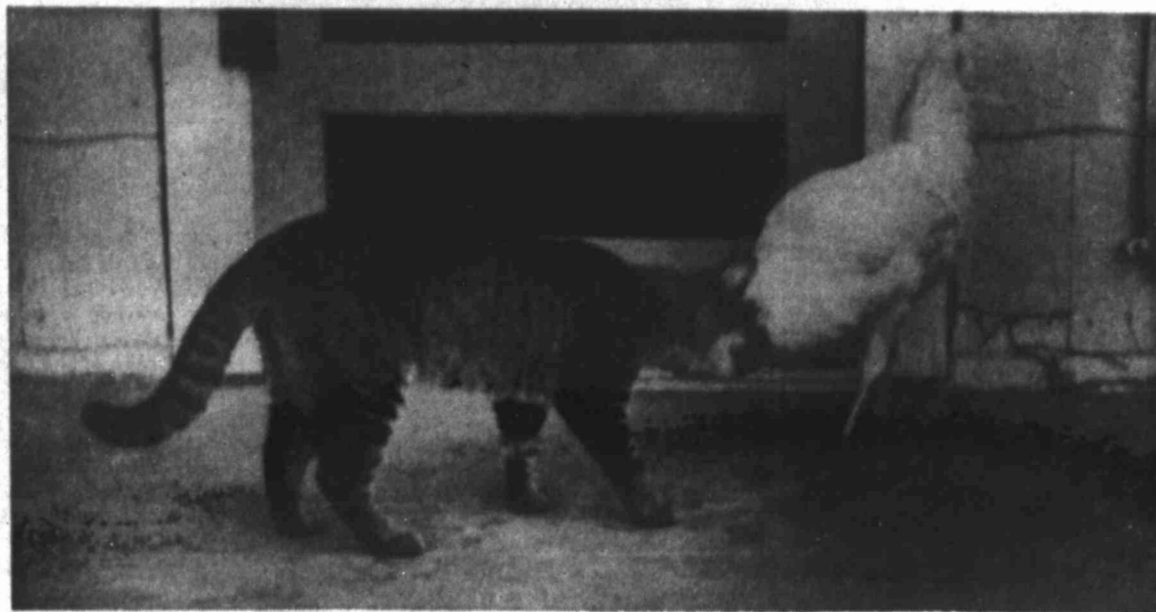
Sick Nerves Cause Stomach Trouble

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. Our poor stomach is our most abused organ. We stuff it and 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 nerves perhaps more complex 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 only to nerve messages from the brain. Likewise, the crying glands inside the stomach are responsive to nerve impulses—all in ratio with the quantity and quality of the life-giving nerve current.

If one or more sets of stomach nerves become involved in some sort of interference and the impulses are changed or increased or reduced the glands or kneading muscles receiving these altered and/or impaired nerve impulses will act up and/or get out of order. Too much acid or too little acid or a spastic muscle or an inflamed ulcerated stomach may be the result.

You can cut down or select your food to fit your stomach, live on neutralizers or find someone who will locate the defective nerves and put them at ease so the stom-



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 rooster, a chicken that thinks he's a cat.

"This chicken makes a real cool cat. He eats, sleeps, and plays with the six family cats, and has nothing to do with the other chickens."

He lives on the Charlie Robinson farm on Rt. 1, and first arrived there as one of a pair of Easter chicks. No one recalls if he was the pink one or the green one, but it doesn't make much difference—one Easter chick survived and eventually turned into a crazy mixed-up white leghorn who crows when the cats meow.

This grown-up scrambled egg belongs to Sandy Baker, grandchild of the Robinsons. She didn't bother with a name, just called him "Easter Chicken." He now

answers to the name of "Chicken."

Chicken is playful with his six feline pals. He likes to nibble at an occasional hairy ear and sometimes drags one of the befurred creatures around by his hearing aid. Chicken stays up at night, catting around with the other cats. When he gets tired, he sleeps by the door and crows all night.

But the people inside are used to it and don't even wake up. Sometimes, during daytime siestas, Chicken lays his long neck across a friend's back and takes a cat nap.

He even takes baths with the cats. When they sit and lick, Chicken sits and pecks. When the cats wash their faces, Chicken preens a wing and waves it across his beak.

Chicken's best pal is a small cat called "Big." Chicken and Big are great pals, always together, stopping every now and then to rub against each other or, in Chicken's case, to peck gently.

But when Chicken's riled, there's no question of the outcome. Chicken pecks a peck of fur and the unhappy cat makes for the nearest tree.

Chicken's just like any other ordinary old cat, aside from the fact that he doesn't look much like one—he loves to be petted, and when there's food in the offing he's always handy.

One wonders if Chicken will ever come out of his shell and join his own kind, but it isn't likely. As far as Chicken is concerned, being anything but a cat would be a fowl kind of fate.

Ike Calls For Shares In Meeting Red Threat

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—President Eisenhower says all free nations must share the burden of resisting the Red threat lest Communist propagandists "playing their Pied Piper's tune" make new inroads around the globe.

And on the domestic front, the President says the time has come for labor and management to conduct their affairs with ever-increasing responsibility for national welfare, and that "no longer can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in adopting preventive measures for prompt settlement of industrial disputes."

Eisenhower expressed these views in a speech Monday night at the 43rd National Automobile Show dinner. Today he heads for Red Wing, Minn., and an address there at ceremonies dedicating the Hiawatha Bridge over the Mississippi River.

The scheduled visit to Red Wing is the President's second stop on a nine-day cross-country speaking tour which began Monday with the presidential campaign moving fast toward a climax. The White House says the 6,728-mile trip into

six states, some of them with major blocs of electoral votes, is non-political.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, was asked by newsmen how he squared that label with the fact that the President conferred in Detroit Monday afternoon with a group of Michigan Republican candidates for Congress and state office.

"He (Eisenhower) was just meeting with a few Republicans," Hagerty replied with a smile.

In two Detroit speeches in advance of his address at the auto show dinner, the President cut loose at what he termed "evil propaganda" in the presidential campaign—propaganda which "attempts to degrade America."

He did not specify his target in informal talks at a civic reception where he was cheered by a crowd of about 10,000, and at luncheon of about 500 business and professional women.

But Hagerty said later the President's anger was directed against a leaflet distributed in a publication of the United Automobile Workers. Hagerty said the Pres-

ident had read about the leaflet in the Detroit News, which described it as a document "implying skillfully that only bigots oppose the election" of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for president.

On the front page of the four-page document, prepared by the National Committee on Political Action of the AFL-CIO, was a cartoon of the Statue of Liberty and a Ku Klux Klansman. The caption said: "Which do you choose? Liberty or bigotry?"

Walter Reuther, UAW president, said the leaflet reflected a mistake in judgment, and he expressed public regret over its publication. He added the intention had been to counteract what he termed "religious hate material" which he said had been distributed in auto plants across the country.

Eisenhower's audience of 2,200 at the auto show dinner in Detroit's new \$54-million Cobo Hall was made up mostly of industrialists. Reuther was not among the few labor leaders present, although he had been invited. An associate said the press of other business had kept him from the banquet.

A central theme of Eisenhower's speech was that America must tolerate no retreat in the program of foreign aid. But he said emphatically that the free nations must help themselves and others to whatever extent possible.

C-C Directors Endorse Right-Of-Way Bond Issue

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday unanimously endorsed the proposal of a county bond issue for rights of way on highway and lateral road projects.

The action came Monday at a board meeting when R. H. Weaver recommended this course on behalf of the streets and highways committee. County officials had told the committee that bond funds would be needed if the county is able to meet its commitments to the Texas Highway Department for roadways.

Plans for Business - Education Day on Nov. 11 are shaping satisfactorily, Bill Quimby, chamber manager, said in a report for the education committee. So far 74 firms have asked to be hosts to 328 teachers.

Mechanics of the United Fund campaign which the chamber is operating this year instead of a professional fund raising agency, were explained by Quimby.

Results of the recent Southwest Air Service hearing, in which Big Spring representatives testified for improved service and favored Texas Air Transport as the carrier, were given by Ted Snider, head of the aviation committee. He also briefed the directors on the com-

munity hosting of the Texas Air Tour.

Clyde McMahon, who is heading up the membership enrollment effort, said that Winston Wrinkle and John Currie had been named as team captains. The organization is shaping up well, said McMahon.

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Daniel Foe Says Governor Should Come Out Fighting

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel ought to come out fighting if he wants Texans to re-elect him, 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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A Devotional For Today

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness, temperance. (Galatians 5:22, 23.)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are sorry for the discord which exists among us. Draw us all nearer to Thee and thus nearer to one another. In the name of Jesus, who gave us the commandment to love one another. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

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 mean.
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 killer.
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 his Congressional campaign of 1952 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 normal outlook.
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 opponent, 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 called 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 sharpening their claws 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 controversial amendment.
It is the kind of letter that lawyers can happily con over in interpreting its possible meanings. The "yman, however, will be somewhat puzzled by language that says:
"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."

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 wavering.
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 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 atmosphere 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 all—convince the undecided voter that you are not the man to be weakened 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 of the next three weeks as seen from the Nixon watchtower. But as practiced by this highly successful practitioner politics is an elemental trade. (Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Everything But LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—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 kiddies." And at the bottom in tiny type: "Movie Temporarily Discontinued."

Drink Lures Bear COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—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 defecating and devouring a hen when police arrived. The offer of a soda and milk chaser was complacently accepted and the bear was again caged.

Cheyenne Leaders SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—Johnny Woodenlegs of Lane Deer, Mont., has been named president of the Northern Cheyenne 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 Spotted Wolf.



A BIRD IN THE HAND

James Marlow A Very Cautious Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates are making this the most cautious campaign in recent history.
They might have started a fire long ago if there weren't some sensitive things they had to worry 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 personally.
Asked why, Kennedy said he has great respect for the President and that his criticisms are after all aimed at his administration.

BUT THERE'S A sound reason why the senator is laying off the President himself. It might cost him votes because Eisenhower is still so highly popular—so much so that he could probably beat either Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon if he were running against them right now.
Nixon has some problems of his own to worry about—more than Kennedy, perhaps—but certainly enough to keep him from pulling out all the stops.
In the first place, there are more registered Democrats than Republicans.
He has to hold the Republicans but can't win with them alone. He has to appeal to independents and some Democrats too.

Sinking City Now It's Resting On Water

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—For years downtown Long Beach has been slowly sinking—and putting up walls to hold off the ocean.
But this subsidence may stop soon, city officials say, because the palm tree-shaded parks, office buildings and broad streets now rest on water instead of air. And it's about time, they say, because one building worth \$22 million has dropped 27 feet since the 1930s.
They blame the oil wells. For years hundreds of them have been pumping out the black gold from an abnormally shallow deposit. The sandy earth was left with nothing to beef it up. The surface began subsiding into the shape of a giant bowl.
The center and deepest part is under Long Beach's bustling harbor. The shoreline forms one of the bowl's edges.
As the earth settled, pipelines were pinched off, storm drains and sewers disrupted, railroad tracks buckled and buildings cracked.
Most folks just waited and hoped the sinking would stop. But some decided it wouldn't stop while millions of gallons of oil and large deposits of natural gas were being removed. The only remedy, they said, was repressurization.
After extensive legal work, the city started a few years ago pumping sea water into the ground. To date, 250 million barrels have gone through perforated pipes into the sandy soil. In the last year the injection has averaged 370,000 barrels a day.
B. N. Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer, looked at his charts Monday and announced: "Subsidence has stopped in some areas and has been greatly slowed in others in the last 2 1/2 years."
An annual survey shows land sinkage has been virtually eliminated in the downtown area. The giant bowl is several sizes smaller, leaving the harbor the main trouble spot. Here, too, subsidence has been drastically cut. The 1958 study indicated the center—where one firm spent \$6 million on dikes—was sinking at the rate of one foot a year. It's half that now.
"If all goes well and plans work out the way we hope they will," said Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the port, "we will be in real good shape to completely eliminate subsidence by a year from now, and possibly as early as next July."
—JOHN FLYNN

To Your Good Health Gall Bladder Useful, But Not Vital, Organ

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
We're taking up the gall bladder question where we left off yesterday.
When an X-ray of the gall bladder is needed, the patient takes some dye by mouth the night before. This dye goes to the liver and is concentrated in the gall bladder. Gall stones or growths in the gall bladder, if any exist, will show up against the shadow cast by the dye.
Then the patient is given a meal containing fats. The gall bladder contracts, to expel the contents needed to digest fats, and a second X-ray then gives a comparison picture. These X-rays are about 90 per cent reliable in indicating whether or not a gall bladder is free of disease and operating properly.
Again, the result may be a non-visualized gall bladder, meaning that it just doesn't show on the X-ray plate. There are a dozen or so reasons why this may occur, some of them quite casual and accidental, such as the patient's failure to take the dye according to instructions. This calls for a second X-ray.
However, nine times out of 10 the non-visualized gall bladder is one which simply does not fill, hence isn't operating, and is discarded in some way. In perhaps 60

or 75 per cent of these cases, there are stones in the gall bladder or its outlet ducts.
Will pain recur? Could the gall bladder burst? Is it dangerous to ignore the organ simply because pains have ceased? Those are the specific questions "H.H." asked.
Return of the pains, if stones are present, certainly is possible although not a foregone conclusion. I'd say it "tends to be likely."
Can the gall bladder burst? I should prefer to say it can perforate—but there will be inflammation and other symptoms, and there will be so much distress leading up to it that the patient invariably will already be under medical care if this occurs. It isn't the sort of emergency that arises out of a blue sky.
Finally, can you ignore a gall bladder so long as it isn't at the moment painful? Well, that depends on the results of the examination, on other symptoms, on the patient's general condition, age, nutrition, degree of trouble. There are plenty of cases in which the physician is justified in saying, "Let's wait and see. Maybe you won't have any more trouble."
There are other cases in which it is obvious that more trouble is pretty sure to occur. In such instances, it is better to remove the gall bladder, rather than to wait for more serious trouble, or to endure repeated attacks. Certainly where there has been trouble, and the X-rays refer to non-visualization, I'd prefer to remove the G.B. rather than wait.
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 liver, and you can live comfortably and, indeed, free of discomforts after its removal.
MRS. B.J.M.: No, those brownish spots (so often called "liver spots" for no good reason) are not caused by anything you do or don't eat. It's just an incidental quirk in the pigment of the skin as we grow older.
Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of my helpful booklet, "Enuresis—Ten Ways to Stop Bed-wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.
Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, but regrets that because of the great number received daily he cannot answer them individually. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column. Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Around The Rim A Punny Man Defends His Art

According to someone, who probably didn't know what he was talking about, puns are the lowest form of humor.
That statement, the origin of which I do not know (nor do 90 per cent of those who gibberish quote it) is very often hurled at me.
Somehow, I have a reputation as being 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 appearance.
It sometimes takes the form of a personal 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 puns.
IT'S NOT THAT I am one who looks down his nose at puns. I may have, on 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 prominent writers.
Shakespeare, for example.
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 just been stabbed 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. Then he does it—"Ask for me tomorrow, and you will find me a grave man."
No pun I ever pulled was as bad as

that. And gifted actors for several centuries have been mouthing it over and over.
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 lowliness 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 gone.
An ordinary joke, on the other hand, can be told at almost anytime.
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 an 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 there's a count-down coming for those of us who scratch our living in the unforfeiting 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 circumstances.
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 too 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 otherwise.
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 subsidies).
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

abounds and which he could hardly hope 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 might should have been kept modern instead of requiring a belated fact-finding. Our foreign policy almost everywhere is feeble. 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 campaign promise to pull back from Quemoy-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 getting-along-with-Communism 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 Globalisimos 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.
(Distributed by McHugh Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb Getting Back At Your Dentist

"Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith 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." Standpoint, guaranteed to scare the daylight 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! Speed 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 in his life. Vainly only whips 9,999 persons

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 essential 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 super-sonic water-cooled drill not only shortens the job considerably, but gives the patient a free shower to boot. It combines high speed with all the foaming of Rome going off inside one's rosbud mouth. And it certainly is quick, if you don't strangle—and who cares when he's in the dentist's chair?
Recently I have been nagging my dentist to buy a new gadget called Audiac, which supposedly soothes the patient's dental nerve by music yet. The savage gets to listen through earphones to records of his choice. And when the dentist hears 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.
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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 18, 1960



Antique Ensemble

1890 art glass in a variety of shapes: (Left to right) amberina diamond dispersed decanter; inverted thumbprint covered sugar bowl; blown, ribbed vases; marked Webb raspberry cameo

vase with white overlay in wild rose pattern; cameo tri-color vase predominantly charrivuse. All are features of the New York Antiques Fair.

'Antique' Glass May Not Qualify As Such

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 '90s, '90s, and early 1900s. It was popular in Victorian homes, likely to

be seen on mantel piece or sideboard.

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 glass-workers houses. It was called Peach Blossom, a satiny vase that shaded from rose-red to pale yellow over a white lining. One of these vases could cost a small fortune today.

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 York Antiques Fair, Oct. 17-22. 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 Bournes 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 Murrihana with imbedded variegated colors, and the Nicholas Lutz glass.

Glass in the Spanish lace design—opalinescent cranberry or vase-line decorated with white—is high on the list of desirable art glass, along with the cameo vases made in the 1880s.

Mrs. Cookley Is Coffee Hostess

Mrs. Donald O. Cookley 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. Cookley is the new publicity chairman for the Officers' Wives Club.

Five attended.

Miss Donica

Rosemary Donica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donica, 710 Goliad, has been initiated into the Beta Tau Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Social Sorority at Texas Tech.

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Table Arrangement Is Guild Worship Center

A black and white cut-out horizon centered by a church with a cross in the background formed the worship center for the second study of the Martha Wesleyan 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 riders, through camp meetings, revivals, gold rush days, migration of Chinese, to the new concern for home missions within our community.

"Heroes in Home Missions," directed by Mrs. W. R. Yates, presented early missionaries as portrayed by Mrs. Irene Dempsey, Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. Gladys Burnham, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. E. J. Cass and Mrs. Morris Gay.

Mrs. E. M. Keese discussed "Home Missions in Our Own Community."

"Encyclopedia of Home Missions," given by Mrs. Miller Harris, concerned missions from Alaska to the Caribbean.

Mrs. Ruby Martin and Mrs. S. Gorman were hostesses to the 23 attending.

Monday, the study will begin at 6:30 p.m. in order to finish early for those who have tickets to attend the Association Concert.

Approximately 1,500 specimens are expected to be entered in the exhibit to be in the Aggie Pavilion, making this year's admission-free show larger than last.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Theme of this year's festival is "Through the Ages" featuring arrangements in the divisions of past, present and future. Anyone who wishes may enter, and no entrance fee is charged.

Also part of the show are the

TEA AND BOOK REVIEW

Close Rush Season For Sorority

A tea and book review closed the rush season for members of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Wade Choate, 611 Tulane, Monday evening, Mrs. Jerry Spence served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ed Carpenter reviewed the book "No Wings in the Manse."

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of ice blue chrysanthemums. Appointments of silver were used.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shouse, 3306 Cornell.

French Pancakes

French pancakes will make a good breakfast for your family.

FRENCH PANCAKES

2 large eggs

2 1/2 cup sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon butter or margarine (melted)

Extra butter for frying, jelly

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 1/4 teaspoon butter; add just enough batter to cover bottom of pan as you hold off heat and swirl. Fry rapidly until brown on 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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WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

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A softly styled afternoon frock that spells flattery for a woman's figure. Add a self or contrasting belt.

No. 1318 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Bust 34 to 46. Size 34, 36 bust, 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, the exciting new 64-page style book and guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

Gems Used In Installation

A gem ceremony marked the installation of new officers in the Credit Club Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

As each officer was given a description of her duties, she was presented a jewel imitation as significant of her office.

Pyrie Bradshaw, president, received a diamond; Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, vice president, an emerald; Mrs. C. O. Graham, secretary, a ruby, and Mrs. W. T. Schlect, treasurer, an amethyst.

Directors, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Pauline Sullivan, were each presented with an onyx.

The table was centered with a large treasure chest from which spilled jewelry, stones and coins.

Candles and their holders had been gilded.

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 of Mrs. Noel Hull for games.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Raymond River, both past presidents of the club, were guests.

Draggin'?

After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us.

Carver Pharmacy
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HALLMARK CARDS

BHS Graduate Is Homecoming Queen

Robi Anne Robinson, a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, was crowned homecoming queen in a ceremony at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., at the halftime of their game, Oct. 8.

Miss Robinson attends Furman University in Greenville, S. C., where she is a freshman student and cheerleader. She is the daughter of B. H. Robinson of Ranger and has resided in Big Spring with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, for the past three years.

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The waffle knit originally developed by the Navy for use under Arctic conditions. Get ribbed collar, cuffs 'n anklets, elasticized waistband. Machine wash.

2.79

Each SHIRT... Men's Sizes 36 To 46 DRAWERS... Men's Sizes 30 To 44

Now Charge At And Enjoy Penney's Low Prices Too!

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BIG VALUE 2-PIECE COTTON KNIT SLEEPER

Baby's ready for bed in a jiffy — thanks to snap fasteners at waist and down the back! Skid-resist plastic soles. Sized by weight for proper fit! Pastel colors.

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Sizes 1 To 4

You'll see Penney's fine quality everywhere! Full cut! Two big pockets! Covered elastic back! Double-sewn suspenders! Bar tacking! Machine wash, medium set.

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 soft brush and luke warm suds. Go over both the inside and outside. Then rinse with the shower and leave in the tub to dry.



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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GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Dec. 5 Slated For Gomez Trial

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 jury.

Gomez is now at liberty on bond which was 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 in 1956.

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 territories.

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

Two burglaries were reported to police for investigation today, including the burglary of a residence and a variety store.

C. G. Davies, 305 Lancaster, told 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 window.

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

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 leaders, committee members and interested parents, and will consist of three sessions to help the leaders understand both cub and boy scouting.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms locally heavy this afternoon and tonight. Possible light rain or drizzle Wednesday. Continued cool. Low tonight 54 to 61. High Wednesday 63 to 70.

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool. Low tonight 54 to 61. High Wednesday 63 to 70.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Cooler north tonight and south Wednesday. Low tonight 54 to 61. High Wednesday 63 to 70.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Cooler north tonight and south Wednesday. Low tonight 54 to 61. High Wednesday 63 to 70.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	67	51
Amarillo	66	51
Chicago	59	45
Denver	53	45
Fort Worth	55	45
Houston	63	48
New York	73	57
San Antonio	70	53
St. Louis	76	57

Sun sets today at 6:11 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52 a.m. High water, temperature this date 92 in 1921. Lowest this date 35 in 1903. Precipitation in past 24 hours .01.

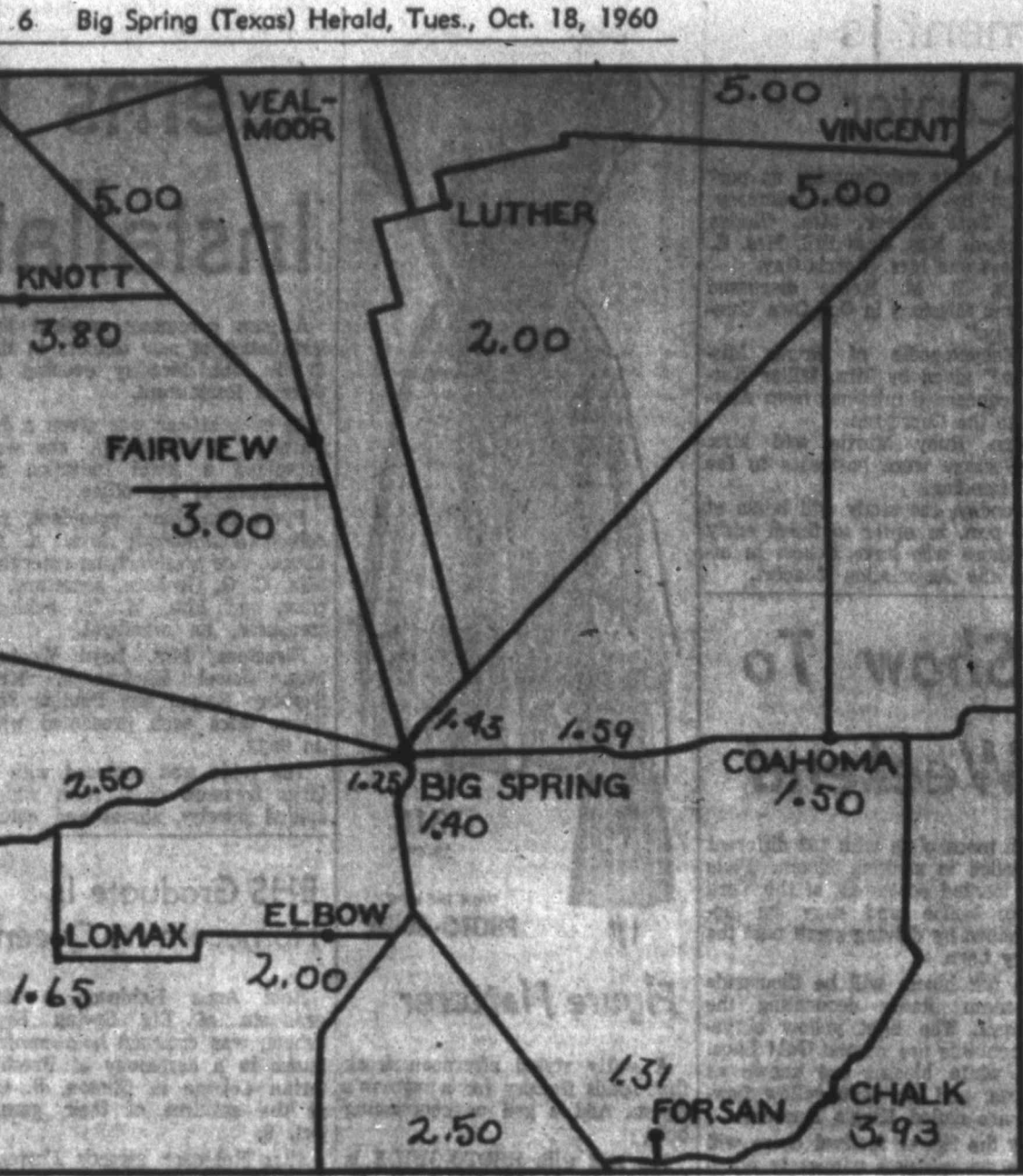
CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends and neighbors for the many courtesies and sympathy given at the passing of H. E. Tynes.

Mrs. Tynes and family.

NORMA HERNANDEZ, funeral home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6531.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home



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 estimated cumulative totals which have fallen in various parts of the county are indicated on the map.

70 Firms Sign Up For B-E Day Participation

Some 70 Big Spring business firms have indicated an interest in participating in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Business-Education Day on Nov. 11.

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce education committee today presented a list of the business firms to be invited to participate in the program. Representatives of the firms will take from one to four teachers. The purpose of the program is to promote better understanding by teachers of the free enterprise system and of the problems encountered in modern day business.

OIL NEWS

Ellenburger Oil Found In Wildcat

New oil was reported recovered from the Ellenburger section in Sterling County at Brownlee, Wallace and Tice No. 1 Foster-Conger, wildcat currently swabbing between 8,002-12 feet.

Operators swabbed 30 barrels of new oil, plus four barrels of water, in four hours. An earlier swab recovered acid water in six hours.

A new Gordon Simpson (Strawn) completion has been posted in Garza County at General American No. 1-64 Miller, flowing 264.21 barrels of oil daily, on initial post.

Negro Pickets Fail At Fair

DALLAS (AP)—Negro pickets Monday urging a boycott of the State Fair because of alleged "segregationist" policies. 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 lines.

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 plopped 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 Parkland Hospital collided with another vehicle at Forest Lane and Harry Hines.

Escapes Death Only For Moment

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.

Neighbor Panel Sets Austin Meet

WESLACO, Tex. (AP)—The spring meeting of the International Good Neighbor Council will be held in Austin, with the autumn meeting set for Monterrey, Mex., delegates announced Monday.

Drumhead Justice In Cuba Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has accused Cuba of drumhead justice in the execution of two Americans.

Funeral Home

Copious Moisture Falls Across County

Copious rains fell Monday night and early Tuesday morning over nearly all parts of Howard County and adjacent counties augmenting the heavy saturation already provided by earlier precipitation.

Farmers are divided in their views on the rain—they hate to think that 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.

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 government 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 well-known investigator is welcome to attend.

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 Oct. 4 meeting will make reports and the group will seek volunteers to staff the Democratic headquarters 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 be open to everyone and he urged those who are interested in the Democratic Party to attend.

Youths Jailed For Robbery

Two Latin-American youths are in jail today in connection with robbing and severely beating a bracero early this morning in the Northside flats area.

The Mexican National, Jose Martinez, was said in good condition at the Howard County Hospital. He received severe 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 when officers arrived. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried him to the hospital.

Rain Continues To Delay Work

This week's rains continue to delay progress in the assessment paving program which was scheduled to receive the first hot mix surface Monday.

City Engineer Ernest Lillard said that even if the rain ceases 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 and gutter could continue, if no more rain falls, and crews could be back on the project Wednesday afternoon.

Pack 63 Inducts 5 New Members

Five new members were inducted 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 year pin.

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 it 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.

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 describes as "featherbedding," meaning forced use of unnecessary workers or payment of wages without a commensurate return in services.

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 merchants exhibited Mexican-made 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 Saturday.

Minor Wrecks Reported Here

Two minor traffic accidents were investigated during the past 24 hours by police who reported no injuries in connection with the mishaps.

Charles Downing, 1805 Alabama, and Gladys West Shreve, Rt. 1, Big Spring, were in collision at 3rd and Nolan.

Jesus Robles, 608 NW 4th, was in a collision with Donnie McDowell, Arizona AFB, at 3rd and Main.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon was untraded, December 31.31, March 31.75 and May 31.18.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower; 12 120 lb butchers 17.75-17.25; 24 275-600 lb sows 14.50-15.00.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks were mixed, with a few gains and a few losses. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 411.14, up 1.14 from 410.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	389.23 off 4.11
Common Stocks	124.00 off 1.14
15 Utilities	94.06 off .13
Amrad	24.75
American Airlines	24.75
American Motors	21.75
American Tel. & Tel.	43.75
Anacosta	43.75
Anderson, Prichard	21.75
Atlantic Coast	21.75
Baltimore & Ohio	27.75
Bank of America	21.75
Bankers Trust	21.75
Banking	21.75
Beaumont	21.75
Chrysler	43.75
Continental	21.75
Continental Oil	21.75
Continental T. & T.	21.75
General Electric	21.75
General Motors	21.75
IBM	21.75
International	21.75
Johnson & Johnson	21.75
Koppers	21.75
Monterrey Ward	21.75
New York Central	21.75
North American Aviation	21.75
Phillips Petroleum	21.75
Pittsburgh	21.75
Ray	21.75
Radio Corp. of America	21.75
Republic Steel	21.75
Rockwell	21.75
Royal Dutch	21.75
Shell	21.75
Shell Oil	21.75
Standard Oil of Ind.	21.75
Standard Oil of N. J.	21.75
Standard Oil of Ohio	21.75
Sunray	21.75
Sunray Mid-Continent	21.75
Swift & Co.	21.75
Texas Co.	21.75
Texas Gulf Producing	21.75
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21.75
United States Rubber	21.75
United States Steel	21.75

Hardison Found Not Guilty

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

The case was the first on the docket to come to trial this week.

A decision by Dillie Holcomb, 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.

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.

FUNERAL NOTICE

A. W. AVANT. Passed away Sunday in St. Lorenzo, Calif. Rites pending.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange

DIAL

AM 3-3600

RIVER

24 HOUR AUTO SERVICE

CORRECTION

OPEN STOCK PRICES IN OUR AD SUNDAY SHOULD HAVE READ: FIVE DRAWER CHEST . \$69.50

Regularly pictured Arvil Fine guard; and

lo In

By Associated Iowa eased photo finish college football in the Press poll of sportscasters Of the 48 23 gave Iowa Syracuse got and Washington in the clos 442-440, Iowa pi in the t

Sports BOBBY met Auburn. "I'm here on a schedule v

DANNY P. Champion P. "The baseball. I could h home, but

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



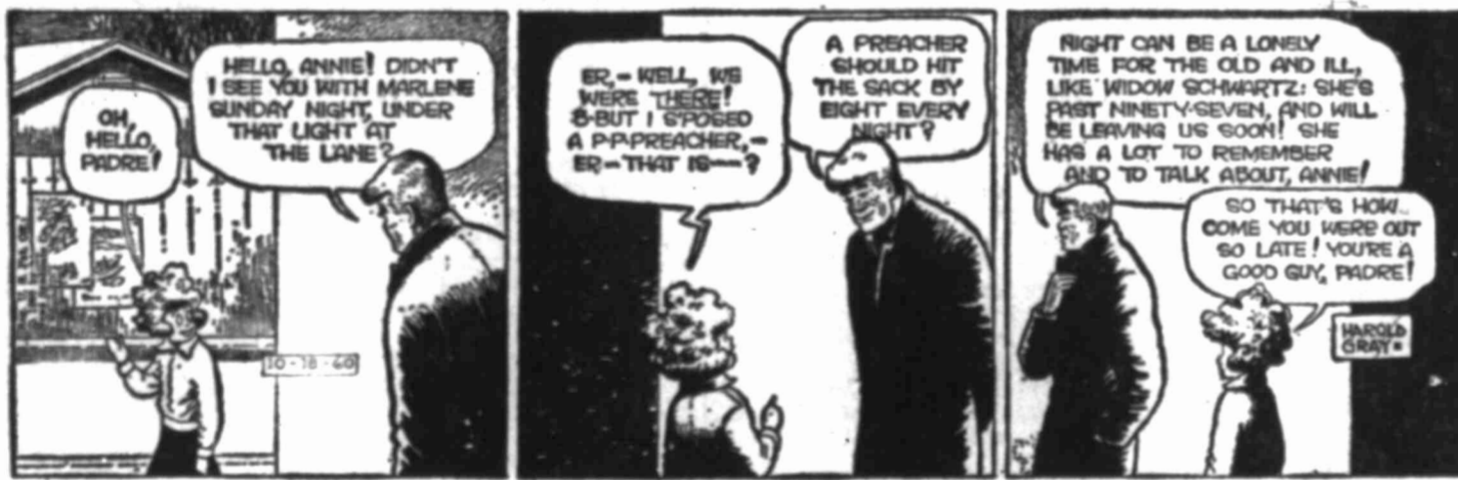
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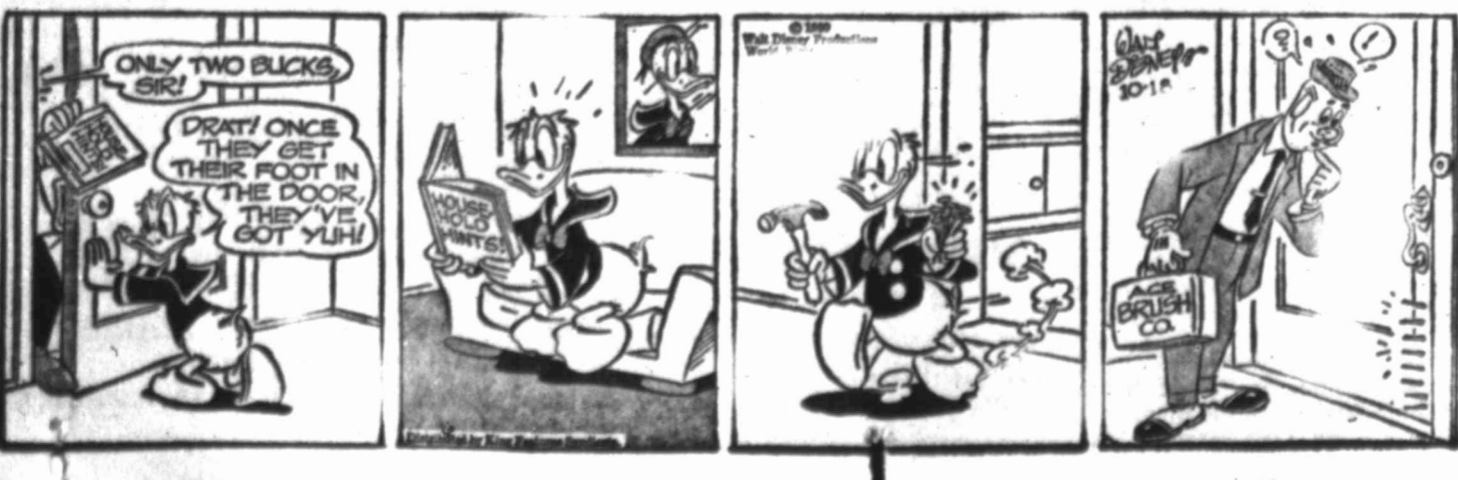
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



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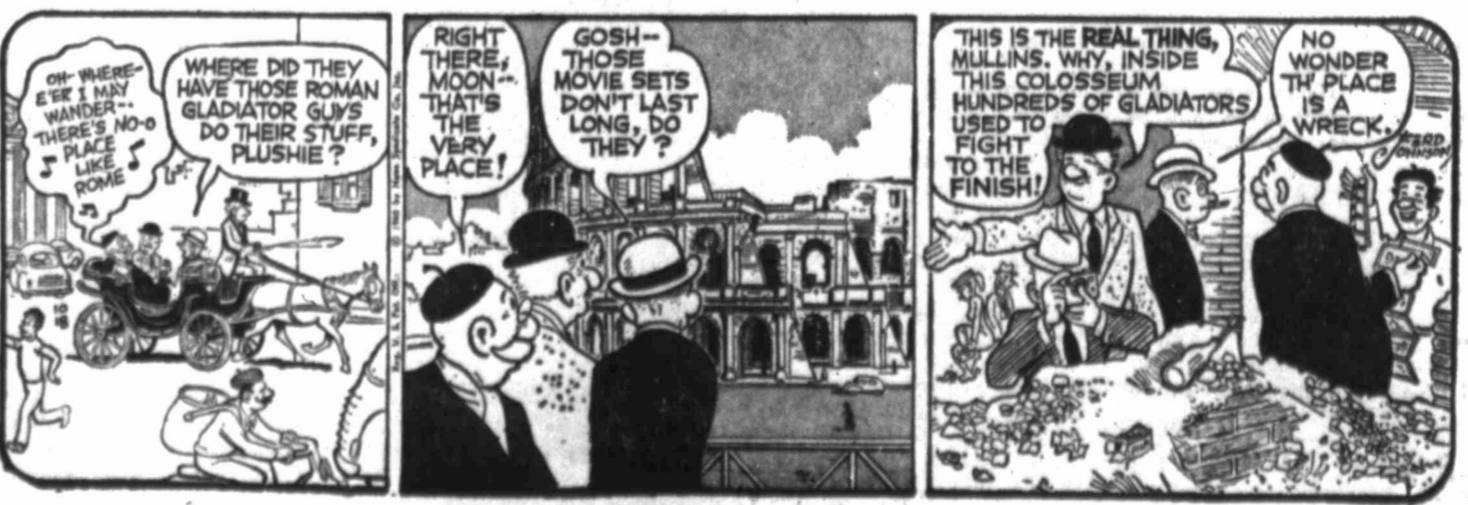
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SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



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JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Daughter Of Late Star Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—The young daughter of the late actress Margaret Sullivan and producer Leonard Hayward apparently committed 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 hours.

SAVE TODAY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 MAIN

Charter No. 1844
BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE
SECURITY STATE BANK
AT BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1960, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 1,935,200.31
1a. (After deduction of \$27,029.89 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)*	
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,455,426.44
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	247,177.32
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	865,016.95
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	109,926.62
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	26,928.87
Other assets	13,716.39
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 4,653,392.90

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	\$ 137,500.00
Surplus: Certified \$137,500.00, Not Certified, None	137,500.00
Undivided profits	146,886.00
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,526,471.72
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	711,569.17
Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	927,047.80
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	35,000.00
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	31,428.21
TOTAL ALL DEPOSITS	\$4,231,506.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 4,653,392.90

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Chester C. Cathey, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(SEAL) CHESTER C. CATHEY
CORRECT—Attest
R. L. TOLLETT
V. A. WHITTINGTON
TED O. GROEBL
Directors

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.

Charter No. 12964 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

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,363,825.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,380,642.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,403,175.69
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,195,790.96
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 corporations	\$11,293,736.77
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,062,704.21
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	361,716.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	608,176.65
Deposits of banks	698,212.24
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	81,329.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,045,876.35
Other liabilities	152,298.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$15,198,175.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	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 other purposes \$ 2,225,048.06
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 of my knowledge and belief.

JACK I. DAVIS
Vice President, Cashier
CORRECT—Attest:
G. H. HAYWARD
J. R. HENSLEY
H. H. HURTY
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.
(SEAL)

Rites Held For J. M. Bruce, 88

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

He was born in East Texas June 5, 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 Luella 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 Beesie Askins in Loraine in 1936.

Funeral will be held Tuesday 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-grandchildren.



J. P. (BUM) GIBBINS

Permian Basin Oil Show Dedicated To Bum Gibbins

ODESSA—Officers of the Permian Basin Oil Show have announced that the 1960 exposition opening here Thursday will be dedicated to J. P. (Bum) Gibbins of Midland, pioneer West Texas oil man.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday at the show grounds, officially opening the four-day petroleum fair. A mile-long downtown parade at 11 a.m. will precede the dedication ceremonies.

A native Texan, Gibbins started his oil career at the bottom in 1919 when he bought a team of mules and went into business for himself at Burkburnett.

He later came to West Texas' famed Yates field, and in 1935 he was co-founder of Gibbins and Heasley. In 1938 he bought out his partner to form the company which is now J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, Inc.

The organization now employs more than 500 men and is one of the largest oil well servicing companies 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 Association.

Volunteers Set Thursday Meet

Appeals to volunteers on several fronts will be heard at the meeting of the Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital on Thursday evening.

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Mrs. Thurman will make the general appeal; Dr. Paul Young, chief psychologist, will speak for the need of volunteers in his field; the Rev. Marvin Berkefeld for those in chaplain services; and there will be a speaker for social services.

Committee reports will be heard and officers elected. Awards will be made to volunteers for more than 100 hours of service, 500 hours, 1,000 hours and 1,500 hours.

Funeral Set For Douglas Costin

COLORADO CITY (SC)—John Douglas Costin, 12, died early Monday in the Parkland Hospital in Dallas after an illness of several weeks. He entered the hospital last Friday.

He was born Oct. 2, 1948 in Colorado City. He was in the 6th grade and a member of the First Methodist Church.

Funeral will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Darris Egger, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Costin; one brother, Jimmie; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lessie Costin; all of Colorado City; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepherd, Benton.

Cotton Acre Shares Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture Monday announced state planting allotments for the 1961 cotton crop.

The allotments are under a control program designed to prevent over-production.

The national acreage allotment was set last week at 18,398,414 acres.

This was apportioned among the states Monday with a 60,000-acre reserve held back to assure establishment of minimum farm allotments as provided by federal law.

Next year's farm allotments for states totaled 18,458,424 acres compared with only 17,527,890 acres this year.

The 1961 state allotments for upland cotton compared with the 1960 acreage available included:

Arkansas 1,520,182 and 1,451,265; Louisiana 645,885 and 585,199; New Mexico 193,817 and 202,142; Oklahoma 862,132 and 803,141; and Texas 7,849,196 and 7,337,151.

The 1961 allotment for extra long staple cotton, totaling 63,740 acres compared with 64,776 for the 1960 crop, also was apportioned among the states.

The 1961 and 1960 allotments for long staple cotton included:

New Mexico 12,455 and 12,478; Texas 21,893 and 22,243.

Infant Rites Set For Wednesday

Services for Norma Hernandez, who died in a local hospital Monday, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Father Patrick Casey officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic section of city cemetery.

The infant child was born July 2, 1960.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Hernandez Sr.; four brothers, Arturo Jr., Felipe, Carlos, and Rudy all of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, Coahoma; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Big Spring; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Anguino, Coahoma.

Great Books Group To Discuss Hindus

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 words. More than one translation will be available tonight.

Actress Adopts Jewish Faith

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

Miss Britt's press agent said she completed a course of studies and was accepted into the faith by rabbis of Temple Israel in Hollywood.

Miss Britt formerly was a Lutheran. She and Davis plan to marry Nov. 13.

Jailbreaker Sought In Grimes County

ANDERSON, Tex. (AP)—A slippery young jailbreaker artist and burglary suspect continued to elude police Monday night as practically every officer in the county joined in the search for him.

City police from nearby Navasota and Grimes County sheriff's officers 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

HONOLULU (AP)—The University of Hawaii will award Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas an honorary degree Friday, President Lawrence H. Snyder said. Johnson and his family are expected to fly here for the ceremony.

2 CHOICE LOCATIONS COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
and
SETON PLACE
3 BEDROOM G.I. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY SMALL CLOSING COST ONLY
3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

- Payments From \$76.00 (Seton Place)
- Payments From \$94.00 (College Park)

MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES. SALES OFFICE
CORNER DREXEL & BAYLOR — AM 3-3871
OPEN 9:00 A.M. — 6 P.M. MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M. — 5 P.M. SUN.

DICK COLLIER — BUILDER
MATERIALS BY CALCO LUMBER COMPANY

H&H HOME BUILDERS
"Builders Of Award Winning Homes"

Stardust Addition Total Price \$8,250	STATE And NATIONAL AWARD WINNING HOMES	Suburban Heights Addition Total Price \$10,250 — \$10,950
\$50 Moves You In. \$65 Approximate total monthly payments includes everything.	Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets, Metal Tile Bath, Paved Streets, Dust-Proof Aluminum Windows	\$100 Moves You In. \$85 Approximate total monthly payments includes everything.

Only 2 Homes Left
Johnny Johnson — Salesman
FHA and GI
Model Home Open Sundays From 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment
611 Main — AM 3-4439 — AM 3-3941 — Field Office AM 3-4542

Swimming Pools
General applied concrete
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Pool Supplies & Chemicals
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WORTHY CONSTR. CO.
2319 Main (new location) AM 3-9797

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
GI — FHA — CONVENTIONAL
Now Under Construction — Choice Location
\$50.00 Moves You In
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR GI's
Buy Now and Select Your Color

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Brick

Near Schools And Shopping Center
For Something New and Exciting See Our
FHA and Conventional Homes
AM 3-4439 or AM 4-5086

CARPET
Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$11.95 sq. yd.
Installed on 40 sq. Yd.
Nothing Down—Up To 5 Years
To Pay
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8181

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1 BEDROOM BRICK, 607 Elgin Perfect condition. Built-in oven and range, partly carpeted, \$2000 for equity, assume existing loan.
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LARGE lot, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, double carport. Total only \$12,900.
PRICED FOR Quick Sale—brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-dinette combination, utility room, fenced, \$800 down, \$82 month.
3-BEDROOM, DINING room, carpeting, with 2-room guest house. Total, \$9500.
LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, double carport, 1/2 acre large, tree shade.
REAL ESTATE 3-bedrooms \$500 down, DUPLEXES \$7000 to \$10,000. Near school.

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BY OWNER, no down payment, 3 bedroom, extra clean. Purchased pay refinancing and plotting cost. AM 4-6259.
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\$500 DOWN, 4 ROOMS house and bath, carpet. Total \$2750.
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PRICED FOR Quick Sale—brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-dinette combination, utility room, fenced, \$800 down, \$82 month.
3-BEDROOM, DINING room, carpeting, with 2-room guest house. Total, \$9500.
LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, double carport, 1/2 acre large, tree shade.
REAL ESTATE 3-bedrooms \$500 down, DUPLEXES \$7000 to \$10,000. Near school.
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Good Selection of Bedroom Suites
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Kenney Vacuum Cleaner \$19.00
New Bookcases \$19.95
Good Selection of Bedroom Suites
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Abilene Jailbirds Foiled In Escape

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Four prisoners failed to escape the Taylor County jail today even after overpowering jailer Bill Bigham.

An alert trusty slammed shut their maximum security cell door, which can be unlocked only from the outside.

Other officers then freed Bigham from the cell unharmed.

Sheriff J. D. Woodard said the prisoners involved were John Jones, Michael Halloran, Eddie Kimbrell, and Joseph LeRoy Higgett.

The trusty was Jake Gaston, serving time for a misdemeanor.

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903-907 Johnson AM 4-2832

'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.

Which is to say that a small but enthusiastic audience enjoyed the presentation here of the F. Hugh Herbert comedy, "The Moon Is Blue," staged by the Variety Players of Houston.

The show was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Actually, by professional standards, the play was of average quality. The projection was good, and the actors were spirited.

None of their interpretations were wooden, and they kept the attention of the audience. 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 acoustics in the City Auditorium.

The play was perhaps a bit too fast-paced, and some of the characters tended to over-enthusiasm at 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 unfair.

In summation, it could be said that the play was a good laugh-getter, certainly better than sitting boredly before the same old TV shows, and the faults of the production were not enough to detract from its enjoyment.

"The Moon Is Blue" follows the adventures of a young miss who allows herself to be picked up atop, the Empire State Building. Her male friend is disconcerted to discover that the girl is a strange mixture of innocence and candor—

so much so that all who cross her path are merrily tripped into her immities.

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 acting honors.

Also travelling with the troupe as understudy to Mrs. Harrington and assistant stage manager is Frances Burk.

There were an estimated 200 people in the audience. —BOB SMITH

Both Sides Claim Lead But State Not Sewed Up

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
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. 3 election.

Gerald Mann, state director of 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 polls.

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 earlier surveys by the same firm. And both parties are sparing

no effort to woo the all important undecided voter.

INFLATION

Spearheading the Republican campaign Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Robert C. Anderson declared in a Fort Worth speech that continuation of the present GOP fiscal policy is necessary to prevent inflation and safeguard freedom.

At San Antonio Robert K. Gray, secretary to the Eisenhower cabinet, admonished campaign workers to "brutise 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 Anderson at the Fort Worth rally, goes to Texasarkana for a luncheon address.

On the Democratic front, Mann Monday charged that the middlemen are the only persons who have benefited from Republican farm plans when he addressed a 1960 Congressional District barbecue at Brownfield. In Dallas Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Democrats had "to beat Republicans over the head with a club to get the increased public health appropriations for which Vice President Nixon is now claiming credit."

AIR TOUR
At Johnson City, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, announced a two-day air tour of Texas Democratic women next week in behalf of the national slate.

Two congressmen—Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Walter Rogers of Pampa—will be the principal speakers at a rally of Panhandle Democrats at Tulsa Tuesday night.

Anderson said if inflation is 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 without 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 population, 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 the Eisenhower-Nixon-Benson schemes for the farm are the middlemen," said Mann. "Their share of every dollar spent for food has increased from 53 to 63

cents. Some national chains of food handlers have increased their share of the consumer dollar from 81 per cent to as much as 368 per cent."

In addressing 400 San Antonio Republican campaign workers, Gray outlined rules he said were essential for insuring a Republican victory Nov. 3.

RELIGION

He urged them, among other things, not to let religion become part of the campaign, to stress the differences between the candidates and the platforms and to "talk about Richard Nixon, the man, the warm, personable, likeable guy that's far more than a glamour boy in times that call for more than glamor."

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. Stephen Kennedy Smith, a sister of Kennedy; and the wives of Sen. Yarborough, Gov. Price Daniel, Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson; and Reps. Frank Beard, Joe Kilgore, Paul Kilday and John Young. Mrs. Daniel will join the group for a reception in San Antonio.

The schedule:
Oct. 24: Waco 9:30 a.m. Roosevelt Hotel; Denton 3 p.m. Cielo Estates
Oct. 25: San Antonio 10 a.m. Granada Hotel; Corpus Christi 3 p.m. Airport Terminal.
Oct. 26: Laredo 11 a.m. Sands Motel; McAllen 3 p.m. Civic Center.

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 expense.

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 those who claim deductions because they pay the medical bills of dependent parents or parents-in-law who are 65 or older.

Taxpayers 65 and older have been entitled to special benefits for several years. They can deduct all medical expenses, within certain broad limits, whereas younger taxpayers can deduct only those medical bills exceeding 3 per cent of their taxable income.

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 headquarters announced.

Relax-n-togs for the men

High-spirited slacks and jackets that are a must for your fall wardrobe

a. Corduroy jacket for brisk early fall days . . . in olive or antelope . . . 8.95

b. Corduroy Ivy model slacks in antelope, grey, olive . . . 6.50

c. Cotton waffle cord continental beltless model slacks . . . washable in olive or gold, 5.95

Hemphill-Wells

Martin Funds Nearly Even On Eve Of Taxing Season

STANTON — On the eve of the taxpaying season, Martin County's cash position on operating funds is almost even, despite a heavy overrun in the general fund.

The general fund, which catches the brunt of financial demands, is \$68,369.53 in the hole. The road and bridge, lateral road, jury and officer salary funds show balances exceeding \$97,000, but this leaves the net position \$501.28 in the red.

The heavy deficit in the general fund is one inherited from several years ago. As of Sept. 30, 1960, balances showed \$3,635.18 in the jury fund,

\$56,600.76 in the four road and bridge funds, \$23,890.45 in the lateral road funds, \$13,932.92 in the officers salary fund.

Interest and sinking funds were in good shape. The courthouse and jail warrant fund had \$377.50 balance, plus \$5,000 in securities; road and bridge sinking fund of 1951 had \$3,540.89 plus \$5,000 in securities; road and bridge sinking fund of 1951 had \$14,065.70 plus \$20,000 in securities; the hospital sinking fund \$7,760.64, permanent improvement \$903.78. The Social Security fund had a \$728.79 balance.

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