

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Northerly winds 10-25 mph. and much colder today. Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold tonight and Thursday. High today 47; Low tonight 35; High tomorrow 48.

33rd Year . . . No. 136

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5c Daily . . . 10c Sunday

Jack Kennedy Is Our Next President

Texas Returns To Democratic Fold



Election Over, Back To Work

With the election over, Howard County political leaders went back to work for the United Fund today. Paul Meek (left), chairman of the Republican Party organization, took the contact card of Frank Hardesty, Democratic Party chair-

Howard Votes Heavily For Demo Candidates

By SAM BLACKBURN
All Democratic candidates for state and county offices received substantial majorities from Howard County voters in Tuesday's general election.

County candidates were unopposed and the vote they received was complimentary.
Gov. Price Daniel was given 6,397 votes while William Steger, his Republican opponent, polled 1,464.

Ben Ramsey, seeking return to his post as Democratic lieutenant governor, piled up 6,919. Gilbert N. Harrison, Republican contender, received 1,374 and Phillip Lee Eubank, Constitutionalist party, 105.

Will Wilson, attorney general, polled 6,916 compared to Gordon Treadway, Republican, 1,383. Muckleroy McDonnold, Constitutionalist, polled 168 votes.

DOUBLE WIN
Lyndon Johnson, who was elected vice president in the national election, also was favored to return to his U.S. senatorial seat in the Howard County vote. He polled 5,649 votes. John G. Tower, Republican contender, got 2,900-

the biggest total of any Republican in the county contests. Bard A. Logan, Constitutionalist candidate, polled 124 votes.

Robert W. Calvert, unopposed for re-election as chief justice of the Supreme Court, polled 7,851. Clyde E. Smith, unopposed for associate justice, Supreme Court, 7,876; Joe Greenhill, with no opposition for associate justice, Supreme Court, place 2, polled 7,871; W. T. McDonald, for judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, polled 7,523. His Constitutionalist opponent, Ruben R. Logan, got 211.

OUTRAN FOES
Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, outdistanced his two opponents with a total vote of 7,023. G. W. Ewing Jr., Republican, got 1,040; and I. C. Jarman, Constitutionalist, 231.
Robert S. Calvert, comptroller of public accounts, got 7,144; Mrs. Hargrove (Aleene) Smith, Republican, 1,146 and Joseph M. Rummier, Constitutionalist, 160.

Jerry Sadler, 7,430 for commissioner of the general land office. Axtell Byles, Republican, received 1,163 and R. E. Peters, Constitutionalist, 182.

Jesse James, state treasurer, received 7,323 votes. Allen Lacy, Republican, polled 1,134 and Bert Ellis, Constitutionalist Party contender, 168.

John C. White, commissioner of agriculture, polled 7,373; Clarence Dankes, Republican, 1,169; R. L. Peters, Constitutionalist, 174.
Cecil Collings, unopposed for justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District, was given 8,234 votes.

George Mahon, veteran congressman from the 19th Congressional District, had no trouble dealing with John R. Anderson, his Constitutionalist opponent. He received 6,383 to Anderson's 1,795 votes.

Ralph Caton, for re-election to the 118th District Court, polled 8,040 votes. Guilford Jones, district attorney, received 7,901 votes.

READ'S TOTAL
David Read, state representative, received 7,825 votes.
Miller Harris, sheriff, got 8,044 votes. Wayne Burns counted 8,056 ballots and Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, tax assessor-collector, got 8,076 votes.
(See HOWARD, Page 9, Col. 5)

New Record Set Up As County Stays In Democratic Ranks

Howard County stayed in the Democratic presidential column Tuesday by almost the same margin as it has for the past eight years. A new county voting record was established.

Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson polled 4,844 or 58.1 per cent of the total ballots tabulated for the presidential race. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP standard bearers, received 3,404, or 40.8 per cent. C. L. Sullivan, Constitutional chief, with 71, and R. L. Decker, Prohibitionist, with 15, accounted for nearly 1.1 per cent.

Four years ago Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, carried Howard County 4,406-3,051, or by a percentage margin of 59-41.

In the 1952 presidential sweepstakes, Stevenson had taken the county over Dwight Eisenhower, 4,793-3,433, or by a percentage margin of 58-42.

The Constitution party, a third group in this year's election, didn't get off the ground on a presidential basis. It combined with GOP

switches to show substantial strength in the congressional race.

BOTH GAIN
Although Nixon picked up strength from 1958 totals in the county, he fell short of the GOP peak of 3,433 gathered by President Eisenhower in 1952. But while he was gaining, so was John F. Kennedy, who set a new record of 4,844 for a Democratic candidate.

Whereas the Republicans carried only the Parkhill box by 48 votes in the 1958 presidential race, this year they won it 468-373, and they regained the Gay Hill box which had been won in 1952 and lost in 1958. Box No. 3, which had narrowly gone to the GOP in 1952 was strongly in the Demo fold this time, but in box No. 2 the Democrats barely got by, 518-509.

Although the tabulated presidential totals of 8,334 eclipsed the old record of 8,212 set in 1952, actually the vote turnout was considerably heavier. A total of 9,111 voters got ballots, but 777 made disqualifying errors in marking them. The percentage of voters

out of the revised qualified potential of 10,852 was 83.95 per cent, by far the best participation Howard County has ever had.

The ratio of absentee votes (640) to the total tabulated vote for president was 7.7 per cent. Four years ago it was 6 per cent and eight years ago 10 per cent.

Results by boxes were:

JOHNSON LODGE	
1-North Side	495 90
2-Washington Pl.	518 509
3-Main St.	528 377
4-City Hall	954 774
5-Vincent	39 13
6-Gay Hill	38 73
7-R-Bar	40 17
8-West Ward	477 230
9-Coahoma	369 158
10-Forsan	90 61
11-Center Point	87 45
12-Moore	48 19
13-Knott	81 32
14-Vealmoor	41 9
15-Runnels	360 316
16-Park Hill	373 468
Absentees	306 213
TOTALS	4884 3404

GOP Finds Win Streak Chopped Off

By MARSHALL COMERER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas delivered the state's 24 electoral votes to the Democrats Wednesday—the climax to the wildest and roughest presidential campaign in modern Lone Star history.

The electorate thereby destroyed Republican hopes of making Texas a GOP power for the third straight national election. Dwight Eisenhower carried the state in 1952 and 1956. Republican Herbert Hoover in 1928 is the third GOP candidate who captured Texas.

The Democrats swept all U.S. House seats except that of Bruce Alger of Dallas, who was re-elected, and kept the state legislature an all-Democrat body.

Four state constitutional amendments received approval by large majorities.

Most Democrats across the state had no opposition.

NEW TASK
The national victory by the Democrats left Texas with the task of replacing Lyndon B. Johnson in the Senate. He was elected vice president as well as senator and of course will accept the top job.

Latest vote totals showed the team of John F. Kennedy and Johnson with 1,037,522 votes, and Republicans Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge with 977,938.

Voting in other races where Republicans contested Democrats:

Governor: Price Daniel, D, 1,231,934; William Steger, R, 474,529.

Senator: Lyndon Johnson, D, 1,092,248; John Tower, R, 779,285.

HOUSE
Dist. 2: Jack Brooks, D, 72,003; Fred Neumann, R, 30,913, both Beaumont.

Dist. 5: Joe Pool, D, 96,722; Bruce Alger, R, 129,881, both Dallas.

Dist. 8: Albert Thomas, D, 69,036; Anthony Farris, R, 27,184, both Houston.

NEARBY DISTRICT
Dist. 16: J. T. Rutherford, D, Odessa, 50,903; Ford Chapman, R, Pecos, 21,918.

Dist. 17: Omar Burleson, D, Anson, 50,269; Max Mossholder, R, Abilene, 13,812.

Dist. 22: Bob Casey, D, 100,147; James Noonan, R, 67,674, both Houston.

AMENDMENTS
Hospital districts: for 567,172; against 343,292.

Veterans land bond interest increase: for 620,964; against 325,816.

Annual salary for legislators: for 530,791; against 423,694.

Loan company regulation: for 757,259; against 257,194.

The Constitution party fielded candidates for several state offices, but their candidate for senator, Bard Logan, received less than 20,000 votes.

The Texas Election Bureau made no spot count of votes for most Constitution party candidates.

WITH GOP
The big-city counties stuck with the Republicans as they did in 1952 and 1956 with the exception of Bexar (San Antonio), which swung Democratic. Going GOP again were Dallas, Harris (Houston) and Tarrant (Fort Worth).

The other counties with heavy vote totals demonstrated a mixed picture.

Examples of those voting Democratic were El Paso, Hidalgo, Travis and Jefferson. Republican examples were Lubbock, Potter and Smith counties.

Republicans counted heavily on a strong big-city vote to overcome the margin built up by largely rural areas.

The GOP got a good vote in most of the big cities, but the margin was not sufficient for a victory.

Never in history have the presidential and vice presidential candidates criss-crossed Texas so often as in this campaign. Workers in both parties were organized almost down to the block level, particularly in the big cities.

NOT KNOWN
Just what turned the tide for the Democrats cannot be fully determined.

The issue of conservative vs. liberal should have given Nixon an advantage in this conservative state. But some of the noted conservatives, including members of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, stuck with the party. Kennedy's membership in the Roman Catholic Church was considered a handicap in largely Protestant Texas, with Baptist leaders in particular fearing his election would tend to break down the principle of church-state separation. Kennedy said he believes in separation.

Youngest Man, First Roman Catholic To Highest Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John F. Kennedy today won the presidency — the youngest man and the first Roman Catholic ever elected to the nation's highest office.

See-sawing Minnesota finally came to rest in the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator's camp at 12:30 p.m. (EST) and put him over the 269 electoral votes he needed to wrap up mathematically a victory that for many hours had been prospectively his. Kennedy's electoral vote count at that point was 272.

Republican Richard M. Nixon's electoral total at that time was 177. The popular vote at that time stood: Kennedy 31,498,552 for 50.4 per cent of the counted ballots; Nixon 31,010,340 for 49.6 per cent.

With two big states — California and Illinois — still undecided, it was possible for Kennedy to wind up with a wide electoral vote margin.

But the popular vote showed a nationwide division of sentiment that swung by a fraction of one per cent. Kennedy won by scoring where it counted most — in the bigger states.

Kennedy's victory caps a string of political successes for the Boston Irishman, son of a multi-millionaire. He fought the Japanese during World War II as commander of a torpedo boat, returned home and was elected to Congress, then ousted Henry Cabot Lodge, this year's Republican vice presidential nominee, to gain a Senate seat.

By winning the presidency, Kennedy rockets to a position of awesome responsibility—to leadership of the strongest nation in the free world at a time of tensions and struggles with Communism.

The senator's campaign theme was that he can get America "moving ahead" as he said it has not been doing in the years of the Eisenhower administration.

He will have with him a Congress where his own party has substantial majorities in both the Senate and House. The Senate division will be 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans. The Republicans picked up two seats in the election—in Delaware and Wyoming.

With 22 House seats still in doubt, the division is 251 Democrats and 162 Republicans.

Democrats took 15 governorships to 12 for the Republicans. Counting holdovers, the Democrats thus will have control of at least 34 state houses to 16 for the Republicans.

President Eisenhower pledged in advance of the election that the winner, no matter which candidate, would be given every possible assistance in making the change of administrations a smooth one.

Like Kennedy, Nixon, now 47, ran for the presidency as the climax to a string of political successes. He too was a World War II naval officer who won election to Congress after the conflict.

Nixon went from the House to the Senate and, in 1952, on to the vice presidency.

Nixon has not announced his plans for the future. He is a law-

yer and, as a former vice president, undoubtedly would be welcomed as a partner by many big law firms if that is his desire.

With the conclusive outcome not coming until this afternoon, it was a long, tough wait for both Kennedy and Nixon at the end of exhausting campaigns such as this country has never seen before in terms of ground traveled and words piled on words.

Kennedy held back from claiming victory until Nixon spoke.

Early returns brought a rosy outlook for the Democratic nominee.

But trouble cropped up in the bright Kennedy picture as Nixon grabbed the border states of Kentucky and Tennessee and took Virginia and Florida from the one-time Solid South as Eisenhower had before him. He won Ohio, ran strong through the Middle West and against Oklahoma.

DOWN TO WIRE
So it went on down to the wire, teetering in uncertainty on close races in a handful of states.

Republican National Chairman Thurston Morton in effect conceded in remarks to newsmen at the White House.

Morton said one purpose of his White House call was to thank President Eisenhower for all he did to help Nixon's campaign.

Secret Service men were already taking duty stations about Kennedy—something they do for a president-elect but not for a losing candidate.

President Eisenhower's first official caller today reported the President looked fine, "but he's not happy about the results of the election."

C. Burke Elbrick, U.S. ambassador to Portugal, called at the White House before departing for his post in Lisbon.

But Kennedy went to bed without claiming victory, although Nixon himself forecast a likely Kennedy triumph based on the early morning trend.

Mrs. Nixon, fighting to hold back the tears, stood at his side as the Republican candidate smilingly thanked those who had worked for him in the feverish day-and-night campaigning that ended for both candidates with Tuesday's record balloting.

Borden Votes For Mahon

GAIL—John F. Kennedy captured Borden County for the Democrats in the Tuesday presidential voting. He polled 230 to 166 for Richard Nixon, the Republican standard-bearer, and 16 for Charles Sullivan, Constitution party chief.

In the U. S. Senate race, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson carried 270 to 122 for John Tower, GOP candidate, and 16 for Brad Logan, the Constitutionalist.

Rep. George Mahon led for Congress with 245-163 against 163 for John R. Anderson of Borden County.

Conservatives Win In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Virtual complete returns gave conservative candidates for the Houston Board of Education a wide margin of victory in Tuesday's election.

The pro-segregation conservatives, backed by the Committee for Sound American Education, led in all cases by at least a 2 to 1 margin. There were 27 candidates for the four board vacancies.



JOHN F. KENNEDY



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Mahon Easily Wins Congressional Race

Rep. George Mahon easily won re-election as the congressman from the 19th Texas District in the general election Tuesday, posting better than a 6-1 lead on latest returns.

The last available figures on a district basis had Mahon out in front with 56,000 to better than 8,000 for John R. Anderson of Borden County.

Anderson, running on the Constitution party ticket, gathered support from the GOP forces in the south end of the district. In Howard County, where he concentrated his heaviest artillery, Anderson held Mahon to little less than a 4-1 lead.

Howard County gave Mahon its majority 6,235-1,500, or a percentage of 79.5 to 20.5. Dawson County went for Mahon 3,143-603; Mitchell, Mahon's home county, favored him 2,833-170; Martin County was for Mahon 1,069-69; Borden County was for Mahon 245-162. Other county-by-county figures were not immediately available.

"I am very happy and deeply grateful," said Rep. Mahon Wednesday morning. "I thank the Lord

and my friends. The national results mean the end of a divided government and will confront the Democratic party with a great responsibility. Nobody — no one party — has all the answers as we face a most difficult period in our history. I hope I can help by a balance wheel in arriving at what is best for our nation."

The results by boxes in Howard County were:

BOXES		MAHON ANDERSON	
1-North Side	519 38	1-North Side	519 38
2-Washington Pl.	735 290	2-Washington Pl.	735 290
3-Main St.	678 177	3-Main St.	678 177
4-City Hall	1247 622	4-City Hall	1247 622
5-Vincent	49 4	5-Vincent	49 4
6-Gay Hill	66 44	6-Gay Hill	66 44
7-R-Bar	39 15	7-R-Bar	39 15
8-West Ward	576 86	8-West Ward	576 86
9-Coahoma	447 96	9-Coahoma	447 96
10-Forsan	127 15	10-Forsan	127 15
11-Center Point	110 19	11-Center Point	110 19
12-Moore	61 3	12-Moore	61 3
13-Knott	100 7	13-Knott	100 7
14-Vealmoor	38 7	14-Vealmoor	38 7
15-Runnels	476 111	15-Runnels	476 111
16-Park Hill	544 269	16-Park Hill	544 269
Absentees	628 48	Absentees	628 48
TOTALS	4235 2500	TOTALS	4235 2500

Lyndon's No Stranger To The Political Life

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

A surprisingly boisterous chorus of \$100-a-plate cheers erupted one night last spring when a special guest was introduced to a ballroom crowd of Connecticut Democrats.

Not completely startled by the enthusiasm, the master of ceremonies leaned toward Lyndon B. Johnson and whispered:

"Next to Jack Kennedy, you've got the warmest response."

Today—next to Jack Kennedy—Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas has the highest honor his countrymen can bestow, election to the vice presidency.

He steps into a post raised to political eminence. Ironically, by the man he will succeed, Richard M. Nixon.

If there was any doubt of the newfound political significance of the vice president's chair it was buried quietly last summer in a Los Angeles hotel room when Johnson, left at the gate in his bid for the presidency, agreed to run for the second spot.

NO LESSER ROLES

As Senate majority leader he wielded great power on Capitol Hill, and Lyndon Johnson is not one to settle for a lesser role.

Johnson's legislative wizardry is well established. His lapel-to-lapel cloakroom tactics, ranged from classroom logic (he once was a school teacher) to unmasked logrolling (he was chairman of the Democratic conference, policy and steering committees).

But there were no cloakrooms on the hustings during the recent campaign, so Johnson was obliged to trot out the same election manual he used to win a House seat and two Senate races in Texas.

Johnson is not a grandiloquent orator, but he can be an entertaining stump speaker.

His delivery is in a natural Texas twang, which can get even twangier, podash, if an anecdote calls for it; and his message is well-salted with words close to the soil. And if, like an old yeller

hound dog, he should get himself hung up between a rock and a hard place, there's always an earthy epigram handy that likely as not his granddaddy imparted to him when Lyndon was just a boy down yonder in the Pedernales River.

NATURAL

The 6-foot-3 Texan comes by the kmck naturally.

Equador Bans Further Flights

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador's government has prohibited further flights by the Aerovias Ecuatorianas Airline pending an investigation of the crash of one of its planes that killed all 37 aboard.

The bodies of the 34 passengers and three crewmen were found Tuesday scattered over the side of a mountain the Twin-turboprop Fairchild hit while coming in for a landing. The crash Monday was the worst in the history of Ecuador.

The ministry said it would negotiate with Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra) for resumption of Ecuadorian domestic flights Panagra cancelled when its contract expired six months ago.

Ladybird's Home Stays In Ranks

KARNACK, Tex. (AP)—The Karnack balloting box Tuesday gave the Democratic presidential slate a thumping 263-83 endorsement.

Karnack is the hometown of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. She was reared here and it was the home of her father who died here last month.

He was born in Texas hill country Aug. 27, 1908, into a family of modest means but rich political heritage.

Both his father and grandfather served in the Texas Legislature, but it was not until Lyndon had satisfied a teenage-year fling for adventure with a hitchhiking jaunt to California that he settled on a political course for himself.

After a heart-to-heart talk with his father, Lyndon borrowed \$75 and set out for Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. He graduated in 1930 and returned later as a teacher.

In 1937 Johnson ran for Congress and won over nine opponents by singing loudly a New Deal theme that won the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "He was like a daddy to me," said Johnson.

Roosevelt encouraged the ambitious Texan to try for the Senate in a special 1941 election to fill an unexpired term. Johnson lost by a slim margin, but won the seat in 1948 by an even slimmer one—87 votes.

OLD LANDSLIDE

Already politically acute, Johnson opened a speech shortly after the 1948 victory with a grin and announcement:

"Well, here I am — Landslide Lyndon."

Johnson's most serious political setback actually was a physical one—from which his doctors say he has recovered completely—his severe heart attack of July 2, 1955.

Even as he heard the rustle of angel wings, Johnson had a quip for his worried bedside audience.

He had ordered two suits the day before, a blue one and a brown one. "Tell the tailor to go ahead with the blue one," he said to his wife. "We can use it no matter what happens." Much has been made over Johnson's affection for his initials, a quirk his critics call vanity.

LBJ stands for every member of the Johnson family including Little Beagle Johnson, the dog, and the initials are carved, embroidered, embossed or branded on everything in sight both in his Senate office and on his LBJ Ranch at Johnson City, Tex.

SAME LUGGAGE

Johnson shrugs off the criticism. "This way," he says, "we all can use the same luggage."

Actually his wife of 26 years was christened Claudia Alta Taylor. A Negro nurse nicknamed her Lady Bird and Lady Bird she became, even to her listing in the Congressional Directory.

Johnson has pledged he will be "a working vice president." Intimates find it hard to visualize him at anything else.

He once said he seldom thought of politics "more than 18 hours a day," and many still recall his terse explanation of why he agreed to run for the vice presidency: "I want to serve and to serve well," he said. "I will leave it to my fellow Democrats, my fellow Americans, to determine what will be the title on my door."

Argentine Girl Is 'Miss World'

LONDON (AP)—A 21-year-old brunette beauty from Buenos Aires won the Miss World title Tuesday night. She said that being a woman, she'd probably spend the prize money for clothes.

Norma Gladys Cappagli, measuring 36-23-36, was chosen over girls representing 38 other coun-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

HUNTERS!

- Buckskin gloves and jackets made to order
- Free mount for most points on out-of-state deer.

J. M. (Murrell) YOUNG
TAXIDERMIST
461 Armstrong (Robert Lee Road)
San Angelo
Phone 5-0623

WARD'S 221 W. THIRD

Correction:

Due To An Error, FLANNEL GOWNS Were Incorrectly Priced In Our Tuesday Ad. The Item Should Have Read:

Reg. 3.98 Ladies' Flannel

Gowns And PJ's . . . 2.66

See our wide selection of Toys and Gifts... top quality... low prices... easy terms!

Firestone TOY and GIFT VALUES

Shaggy Giant
11-G-121
75c A Week
14⁸⁸
He's 44 inches tall! Luxurious gray plush with red pants and mittens.

Deluxe Wonder Horse
11-G-144
1.25 A Week
27⁹⁵
Beautifully molded of extra-tough plastic in Palomino color. 25" high.

9-Pc. Early American Hostess Serving Set
6-V-116
3.99
Beautiful "Early American" design in full color on white ceramic. Consists of oil and vinegar, jam jar with spoon and two all-purpose pitchers for cream, syrup or gravy.

Cathy Toddler
11-D-351
7¹⁷
Gorgeous lifelike all-vinyl doll with gleaming hair and sleeping eyes. Fully jointed. Beautifully dressed from head to toe.

Electric Blender
14-V-74
12⁹⁹
75c A Week

- Liquidizes, shaves ice, blends, shreds, grates, grinds, purees, beats and chops... the most useful small appliance in your kitchen!
- Big 46-ounce heatproof container.
- New Neoprene clutch lets you lift off container and put it back while motor is running.
- Extra large stainless steel cutters.

Corinthian Beverage Set
6-O-146
2⁶⁶
Crystal glass tumblers with fired-on Mediterranean Blue ceramic color with elegant Grecian design in white. Includes eight 1 1/2-oz. tumblers and handsome brass finish carrying rack.

Watch Repair PROMPT SERVICE
25 Years' Experience
J. T. GRANTHAM
First Door North State National Bank

DOUBLE BONUS

- TV and Radio Tube Tester
- Nut, Bolt & Screw Assortment

FREE with Tool Set

107-Piece TOOL SET
7-V-90
1.75 A Week 39⁸⁸

Complete selection of select steel mechanic's tools in handy all-metal carrying case. Includes combination wrench set, square drive socket set, electrical wrench set, hacksaw with blades, socket set, pry bar, chisel, hex key set, open end wrench set, reversible ratchet with attachments... amazing value for the money!

Famous CASCO Electric Blanket
14-V-77, 78

Outstanding value! Completely washable electric blanket with 100% pure nylon binding. Moth-proof and non-allergenic. Automatic heat control. Choice of pink, blue, beige or green.

Double Bed Size

Single Control **13³³**
75c A WEEK

Dual Control **16³³**

4-Speed Portable Stereo with FREE Records and Accessories
6-V-23

all for **34⁷⁷**
3.50 Down

Beautiful stereophonic phonograph with twin speakers that can be lifted off and placed up to eight feet from the main cabinet to provide full stereo separation.

Kombat Rifle
11-F-152
99c

Young desperadoes can mow 'em down with this realistic toy machine gun. Twenty-four inches long. Tripod included.

FREE Fruitcake
M-99-0

Delicious, two-pound Fruitcake
FREE with any budget purchase of 18.95 or more. Hurry in soon!

Spalding Basketball and Goal
10-J-101

Both for **9⁹⁵**
FREE

Rugged Spalding "Ny-Weave" basketball with Permalite cover. Official size and weight. Regulation 18-inch steel goal included free with purchase of basketball.

DEAR ABBY

GIVE HIM TIME

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After dating Matt three times I was delighted because he was the first fellow I didn't have to wrestle with. I mean he never even tried to kiss me goodnight. Now I am beginning to wonder if there isn't something wrong with him. We've been together 19 times, and he still hasn't made any effort to kiss me and I am getting pretty tired of it.

How does a girl get a fellow to make a little progress? I am not the pushy type but if this guy is looking for a sister he has the wrong girl.

WANTS ROMANCE

DEAR WANTS: Don't rush him. Let him proceed at his natural rate of speed for another month. If he still hasn't warmed up—he's a cold fish. Throw him back.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is getting married. It will be a church wedding, but we are keeping the number of guests down because of the cost.

My problem is my husband's maiden sister. She is a "trouble-maker, a big mouth, an authority on everything and a merciless critic. I know if she is at the wedding it will spoil it for me. My husband is the easy-going type who has "yessed" her all his life to avoid an argument. I would like to leave her out. Should I?

BRIDE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: This is a family wedding—not a bridge luncheon. Don't exclude your husband's sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have made quite a few mistakes in the past but am leading a respectable life now. A fellow with whom I was at one time involved threatens to reveal my past if I do not resume our old relationship. I cannot go to the authorities because of the bad publicity, and if my past is dis-

Watch Repair PROMPT SERVICE

closed I would not be able to remain where I am now. I am at my wits' end. What should I do?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Tell the blackmailer to go ahead and reveal your past if he so chooses. He probably won't—but if he does, you will have to seek a new life elsewhere. Living under threat of exposure is no life at all.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED" (In the office romance): After investing nine years in this man, I diagnose the case as "hopeless." The Cure: Major surgery. Cut him out of your life. You are only 28 and will live.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

GOOD CREDIT Gets You MORE CREDIT

Tomorrow Is the 10th of the Month

Two More Sermons

Paul E. Rogers will preach to-night and tomorrow night, and that will end the fall revival of the Church of Christ, West Highway 80. We are having some of the best attendance, and some of the best preaching we have ever had. We are anxious that you should share in the blessings we are enjoying. For your own good, do not fail to hear these last two sermons. Subject tonight, 7:30: "Repent or Perish." —Adv.

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Filling Lyndon Vacancy In Senate Is Taken Care Of

By The Associated Press
Legal machinery for replacing Lyndon Johnson as senator in the event of his election to the vice presidency was set up well before Tuesday's general election.

A vacancy in the Senate is filled this way.
Gov. Price Daniel must call a

Winner Joins 'Employed' Ranks

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Frank Crowley, who defeated Democrat John Field for county commissioner from District 1 Tuesday, now joins the ranks of the employed and can thereby qualify for a loan on a home in Richardson.

When the Dallas County native resigned as Bruce Alger's administrative assistant to run, he made plans to live in Richardson and buy a home there.

He applied for a FHA loan after making a deposit. FHA said Crowley was "unemployed" and wouldn't approve the loan. But the picture changed Tuesday and Crowley in his first trip into the political arena won himself a spot on Commissioners Court at \$13,200 a year.

The commissioner-elect should feel right at home since both Richardson precincts gave him majorities.

special election within 10 days after the occurrence of a vacancy. The election must be held not less than 60 days nor more than 90 after the election is called.

If the Senate goes into session before an elected senator can be sworn in, Daniel must appoint a temporary senator.

Unlike previous special Senate elections, the law now requires a runoff of the two top men. The law was passed in 1957 because of the special election which made Ralph Yarborough senator. Yarborough won the post with 39 per cent of the total vote in a field of 17 candidates.

The law applies only to the Senate and to congressmen-at-large, although Texas has no congressmen-at-large at this time.

Johnson last July 25 said that if elected vice president, he would not resign until sworn in for the vice presidential office. Actually, as Senate majority leader, he could organize the Senate before becoming vice president.

Johnson said during the interview that "I think Texas would want its senator to serve until just before the inauguration. I have not given it much consideration but I would think in view of world conditions, Texas would not want to be without a senator for any length of time."

One Texas group sued to test the state law which allowed Johnson's name to appear on the ballot for both offices. Both the Texas and U.S. Supreme Courts turned down the group's suit.

Noted Hereford Breeder Dies In Nebraska

Last rites will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in Cambridge, Neb., for H. L. Mousel, one of the perpetrators of the famed Anxiety 4th Hereford line.

Mr. Mousel, whose cattle are found in many herds in this area, died Monday. With his brother, Robert, he had topped the famous Gudgel & Simpson herd in Missouri shortly before its dispersal. Gudgel & Simpson had gone to England and bought 50 outstanding Herefords, including the bull Anxiety 4th, to establish a registered breeding program aimed at putting strong hind-quarters on American beef. Anxiety 4th was the bull whose progeny had the desired characteristics.

The late I. B. Cauble, regarded as the father of Hereford breeding in this area, went to the Mousel Bros. herd for his start with the Anxiety 4ths and picked one of the most famous of his herd bulls. He also bought the reserve champion bull (a Mousel sire) at the national Anxiety 4th sale in Amarillo in 1952 and again in 1959.

For years, Dr. G. T. Hall, another of the area's well known breeders, has been purchasing Mousel cattle, principally females. The Mousel influence may be found in the herds of Charlie Creighton, Edward Simpson, Sam Buchanan, to name a few in this area.

Hurdles To Aid

DETROIT (AP) — Opposition by three groups will prevent government aid to Catholic schools in this or the next generation, says the Rev. Robert F. Driman, a Catholic law school dean. He said the organizations are the National Council of Churches, the National Education Assn., and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Nixon Takes Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon carried Oklahoma with a record vote Tuesday. Democrats continued in command of the state's congressional delegation.

Nixon received 518,814 votes to 361,220 for John Kennedy, Democratic nominee, in the race for Oklahoma's 8 electoral votes. There still were 42 of 3,224 precincts uncounted.

This was the largest vote ever given a presidential candidate in the state, topping the 518,045 given President Eisenhower eight years ago. For the third straight time, this traditionally Democratic state backed a Republican for president.

Gov. Howard Edmondson and other Democratic leaders said the religious issue was partially responsible for Kennedy's failure here. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. Oklahoma is predominantly Protestant.

Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., won a third term. He piled up an 85,000 vote margin over Republican Hayden Crawford, with independent Billy Brown trailing far behind.

11 Irish Soldiers Slain In Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Eleven Irish soldiers of the U.N. Congo force were killed or captured in an ambush Tuesday in northern Katanga province.

U.N. headquarters in Elisabethville reported today that only four bodies have been recovered. The other seven men and the patrol's two vehicles are missing.

They apparently were victims of rebel Baluba tribesmen. A U.N. spokesman said the patrol was ambushed south of Niemb, which is about 60 miles from Albertville on Lake Tanganyika. It is the heart of an area torn by tribal warfare.

Democrats Win Alabama Column

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Democrats won control of Alabama's 11 electoral votes in Tuesday's presidential election, but only 5 of them are assured for Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Returns from 1,725 boxes out of 3,293 gave the top Democratic elector candidate 173,000 votes and the front-running Republican elector 117,753.

Democrats Win In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC)—John F. Kennedy carried Glasscock County in Tuesday's voting, polling 207 votes to 152 for Vice President Richard Nixon. Charles Sullivan, Constitution party presidential candidate, got six votes.

Lyndon B. Johnson ran stronger for senator than for vice president, getting 263 votes to 124 for John Tower, Republican candidate, and Brad Logan, Constitutionalist, 3.

Gov. Price Daniel sailed ahead 315 to 77 for William Steger, the GOP nominee for governor. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Demo nominee for lieutenant governor, got 318, Gilbert Harrison of the GOP, 67, and Phillip Eubank, Constitutionalist, 4. Will Wilson, Demo, led the attorney general's race 320 to 68 for Gordon Treadaway of the GOP and McDonald, 2, for the third party.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Democratic congressman, polled 266

votes to 33 for Ford Chapman for the GOP and 58 for the Constitutional candidate, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell.

Glasscock favored three of the four state constitutional amendments. The hospital district amendment was beaten 124-156, while that increasing veteran land borrowing rates carried 175-121, the increased legislators pay 148-144, and the small loans amendment carried 176-116.

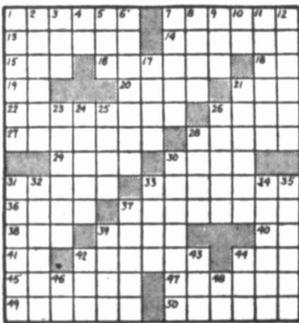
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GOOD CREDIT Gets You MORE CREDIT
Tomorrow Is the 10th of the Month

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Supports firmly
7 Revolve
13 Ambassador
14 Satiric
15 Playing card
16 Wreath
18 By
19 Myself
20 Anthropoid
21 Attempt
22 Authority or teaching
26 Hazard u. golf
27 Faithful
28 Aspect
29 Rubber trees
30 Lass
31 Rolls of cloth
33 American Indians

DOWN
1 Centaur
2 Move back
3 Span of years
4 Calcium symbol
5 Gr letter
6 Legislative
7 Addition to document
8 Native metals
9 Male cat
10 Article
11 Headdresses
12 Copy of an original
17 Footless animal
21 Merchant
23 Of the soft palate
24 Young horses
25 Sweetsop
26 Belonging to thee
28 Chess piece
30 Fodder
31 By the side of
32 Prayer
33 Boxlike sleigh
34 Continent
35 Has mercy on
37 Lung-limbed
39 Sharp sound
42 Evergreen tree
43 Steep
44 Hubbub
46 Tellurium symbol
48 Together. prefix



LIED PLAY SPA
INTO FOLE WEP
ASH FOOL WEEP
NU LAST PARSE
ABBACY TOY ER
OOZE MAD FENS
BRAY FIX FATE
ADS BOX MORA
LI SOP COUNTS
ENDOW FULL IT
FAIN CURD FOR
UTE MARS ULNA
LET ABLE POSY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Pay only \$5.00 down on White's Easy Terms and get your **FREE TURKEY**

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BEDROOM SUITE
● Large Triple Dresser ● Matching Bookcase Or Panel Bed
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Buy That New
LANE CEDAR CHEST
For Christmas
Get Your Free Turkey

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Good Innerspring Mattresses, 4-Drawer Chest **\$99**

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A Devotional For Today

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. (Hebrews 11:1)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for our faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. In Him we live, move, and have our being. Deepen our faith. Help us to serve Thee to the end. In Jesus' name. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

Their Troubles Not Inevitably Our Joy

Those rumors last week that Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted by the president in favor of Malinikov were apparently fabrications. They could have been in the nature of speculation in view of the approaching world Communist leaders meeting in Moscow this week.

According to observers, there are signs of increasing friction between Khrushchev and his policy of a "peaceful coexistence" offensive and that of the Chinese Communists who clamor for a brazier type of offensive.

It is pointed out that if the two are in sharp difference after the world conference a serious blow against Communist unity would have been dealt. There would

be two points of direction not one. While it would present Khrushchev with grave problems within the Soviet ruling circle and could cost him his job (which would be a happy thing to contemplate) it would not solve any problems for the free world. Khrushchev's are expendable. Thus chopping off the head does not kill the Communist body. They too were the Chinese Communists to strike out on their own there's no telling the recklessness upon which they might embark. Mao Tse-tung, their leader, is committed to a policy of seizing "all opportunities at all times." No one knows but what outright attack may seem to him to be opportunity.

A Valid And Urgent Matter

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has appealed for all Americans living or traveling abroad to help United States diplomatic officers in building better relations with foreign peoples.

He said that it was up to the educational and religious leaders of this country to prepare America for experiences in foreign lands. In support of his position, he reminded that more than a million and a half Americans now live and work in foreign lands. Not so long ago, virtually all Americans living abroad were in government service. Today, only one in six is in government service.

"Since we are entered upon an era in which we are certainly going to be ever more deeply and extensively concerned with international relationships," said Mr. Herter, "it is apparent that we must in-

tensify the efforts we have been making to prepare our people for living in other lands—whether they be in government, in military service, in business, in missionary work, or have simply succumbed to wanderlust.

This is a valid and urgent point that the secretary has laid out for consideration. We are indeed cast in an unfolding age of closer international contacts, and the tempo is bound to increase. Our schools need to aim at more realistic and meaningful presentations which will promote understanding of customs, culture, backgrounds, economics, political systems and even religions of other nations. The new emphasis on foreign languages needs to be sustained. And all of us need to keep in mind when we travel abroad that we are ambassadors of this country—good or bad.

David Lawrence

What's Fair In Politics?

WASHINGTON—If somehow a vote could be taken whereby every man with a good education and a good background in governmental affairs were asked to say on a secret ballot whether he would ever wish to be President of the United States, the chances are that the verdict would be overwhelmingly negative.

While many men would naturally wish to serve their country in any capacity that would be helpful, they would not wish to gain the presidency at the cost of a loss of self-respect or at the price of a troubled conscience. They wouldn't want to have any part of the type of presidential campaign just ended and the kind of appeal which supposedly must be made to gain votes.

THERE ARE, of course, those candidates who will say anything, promise anything, do anything to win an election whether it is local or national politics. The word "politician" has come to be used to describe a person who is adroit, ingenious, tricky, and ambiguous—one who can promise all things to all people.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who, in his famous "Essay on Politics" written more than 100 years ago, said:

"What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word 'politician' which now for ages has signified 'cunning,' intimating that the state is a trick."

BUT IS THE "politician" the only one at fault? He could not succeed in winning elections unless, after sizing up his constituency, he came to the conclusion that the people could be fooled. There is scant comfort in Lincoln's famous epigram that "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." But why should the people be fooled at any time? Are they so glib? Don't they understand the simple facts of government? For a long time there will be discussion of many of the stunts and the maneuvers that were not necessarily designed to fool the people but which nevertheless did so. Instances in varying degrees of misrepresentation and demagoguery can be found on both sides, but there is one incident that stands out as an example of how far the saying that "politics is politics" has caused us to veer from our moorings.

IT HAPPENED on television in one of those five-minute "spots" between shows about two weeks ago. Senator Kennedy appeared with an elderly man and his wife who live in Newport, Kentucky. The discussion was about medical care for the aged—a proper issue, of course. It seems that the man had broken his hip last February in an accident and that the total medical bill was \$619.50. Senator Kennedy deplored this in the television broadcast and gave the impression to mil-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

American motorcar makers may have manufactured some of their own difficulties in the export market—through the years of the horsepower and tonnage race—but their problems in the world market are not all self-inflicted.

Mexico has just put into effect a ban against cars assembled in the United States and a preference quota for those using Mexican-made parts. Argentina and Brazil have made imports almost impossible in order to promote local manufacture.

Meanwhile, the tariffs and other taxes levied on American cars in most European countries continue at a high rate—much higher than the 8½ per cent charged on European imports into the United States.

The desire of countries to obtain branch manufacturing plants or promote an indigenous industry is understandable but in nine out of ten cases it does not make economic sense. The effect generally is to limit the choice of car buyers and to make them pay considerably more for a possibly inferior product.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Toledo Expands

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Since 1955 Toledo has annexed 6,386 acres of adjoining Lucas County, adding more than 11,000 residents and increasing the tax duplicate \$42 million.



THE GREATEST PLUM OF ALL

James Marlow

A Hatful Of Explanations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hatful of explanations are mixed up in Sen. John F. Kennedy's apparent victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Tuesday's presidential election.

They range from the personal and political to television and tactics. At least the results seemed to explode the myth that a Roman Catholic couldn't be elected president.

1. The close vote showed what had been apparent throughout the campaign. There was no overwhelming enthusiasm for either man. The choice was between two men rather than between two parties.

2. The congressional results indicate that if Kennedy had been a Republican he might have been whipped. For this reason, he probably benefited from voters who saw little to choose between him and Nixon but cast a straight Democratic ballot.

3. Something in Nixon's make-up hurt him. In an almost mystical way some voters said they were picking Kennedy because "I don't like Nixon" although when asked why they couldn't say.

4. Nixon undoubtedly got some benefit from being associated with President Eisenhower and his ad-

ministration but it also handicapped him.

Because he had been part of it he couldn't be critical of it, even if he had wanted to. He defended the administration, and couldn't go much beyond its performance and programs in offering ideas of his own.

He was handcuffed in another way too. While Kennedy could offer unhindered and apparently popular liberal programs and promises, Nixon had to worry about pleasing both the liberal and conservative wings of his party.

5. This left him in the middle. This middle position—which meant restraint in promises—allowed Kennedy to appear more farseeing, more earnest about the future, more on the move. Kennedy jibed at him for his middle ground role.

6. TV played an enormous part in the campaign since it gave the voters a chance to see the two candidates side by side, to examine their minds at work, and to form close-up impressions of both.

7. Nixon pulled a political homer in appearing with Kennedy of TV and debating him, Nixon, because of his seven years with the Eisenhower administration, was known in every home.

Kennedy, outside his own Massachusetts, was a comparative unknown. But in the very first debate he not only landed side by side with Nixon in 70 million homes, but many thought, had much the better of it.

8. Kennedy—with his more liberal programs of medical care for the aged, federal help with teachers' pay, a higher minimum wage—was able to appeal to groups whom the more restrained Nixon couldn't reach.

9. The business slump was perhaps a factor. Last April, long before the campaign, Nixon let it be known that if there was an economic downturn by election day he didn't think the Republicans could win. It did turn down.

Hal Boyle

Politico's Dog's Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a losing candidate hates to hear the day after an election.

"Well, at least your mother stayed in your corner all the way."

"We just found 50,000 of your campaign leaflets that somebody forgot to distribute. Would you like them for souvenirs?"

"Naturally the party is proud of the constructive fight you waged, and of course we'd like your advice on whom to run the next time, but—"

"Of course, you could always try again. But if you ask my opinion, I'd suggest you find yourself a less expensive hobby."

"Our preliminary check shows that the only precincts you carried were those in which you never made a speech."

"The telephone company just called up and asked when you are going to take your picture off its poles."

"Let's put it this way. The voters know what you were talking about—but you didn't."

"The smartest thing you did was to send the winner a congratulatory telegram collect."

"The caterer called to say that if you still want that caviar for the victory dinner you can now have it at half price."

"Is it true that you plan to open a law office—that is, if you can find a partner?"

"The party chairman sent in a final memo. He wants to know where to address your mail in the construction you want to get in touch with you."

"Well, you can't win 'em all. I always say:—"

"It is okay if I borrow a couple of boxes of this unperfected? I can take them home for my kid's next birthday party."

"As I see it, the election boiled down simply to this: You wound up with the principles—and your opponent wound up with the votes."

"Your ghost writers have all gone back to their regular jobs. So I guess you'll have to sit down and draft the letter of appreciation to the faithful party workers."

"Gee, dad, you still have my vote. I thought you did real swell."

"Now about those unpaid campaign bills—"

To Your Good Health

Don't Substitute For Milk In Child's Diet

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We know a couple who have a little girl, aged 2, who drinks various cola drinks all the time instead of milk or juices. They claim their doctor started them on it at the age of two weeks because "it makes a child burp and is good for children."

"They say they have friends whose little boy drinks three bottles a day because of this same 'doctor's orders.' They laugh at us because we won't give our 6-month-old such drinks. What do you think?—Mr. & Mrs. F.S.R."

I think: Let 'em laugh, and be sorry for the children.

Besides, I question whether a doctor ever gave any such advice.

There's probably nothing to be gained in speculating on how this idiotic idea got started.

All we can do is look at the facts. I have nothing against cola drinks, so long as they are intelligently used.

What's in them? Water, and bubbles, and sugar, and flavoring, and some caffeine, nothing a baby needs that he won't get from his natural staple, milk.

But some things are missing: The only food value is the sugar, and an infant gets that from milk, formula, juices. And the sugar in the usual foods is a better kind for the baby's purposes. There's no protein in cola drinks and protein is the building material of the body. And there are no vitamins.

No doubt the bubbles will make a child burp, but what's the purpose in having an infant something that will make him burp? The only reason for burping a baby is to get rid of the air he has swallowed in the course of eating his food.

This whole crop of nonsense that your friends have been trying to force down your throats is just that: Nonsense!

It is ridiculous to feed such stuff to a baby. A ridiculous deprivation of the food the baby should be getting instead, and besides it is probably downright harmful.

The harmful part, for a child, is the caffeine. It is a stimulant, just as the caffeine in coffee or tea is a stimulant. Babies don't need stimulants. Excess stimulation can lead to lack of sleep and nervousness.

After all even adults sometimes find that the caffeine in tea or coffee can keep them awake at night. The amount depends on the individual, or course, but large amounts of caffeine can make adults nervous and jittery.

Do that to a baby? What a disgraceful thing to do!

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can one gain weight from liquids alone?" —P. A. M.

Certainly, because liquids sometimes contain more calories than solid foods. See how much salt, or sugar you can dissolve in a

full glass of water, without running the glass over the top. You'll see what I mean. Or see how many more calories are contained in a pound of milk than in a pound of celery.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl, 15. My parents do not allow me to shave my legs for they believe it will make my skin harsh and rough. I would appreciate your answer.—Miss M. B."

Your parents are mistaken. Shaving has mighty little effect on skin texture—as your father will see if he will compare the skin of his forehead, where he doesn't shave, and his cheek, where he does. Maybe you can arrive at a compromise: What about one of the small electric razors made for women? And, of course, there are depilatory creams for removing hair.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting a copy of my pamphlet, "What To Do About Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim

'Proud As I Could Be'

"We flew over the big lake, and I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I was as proud as I could be."

The same man who spoke those words here last week is the same man who on June 20, 1946, at the Settle Hotel, stood before representatives of five cities to hear an unique and rather startling proposal.

He suggested that these communities join together to tackle a water supply job that was too big for any one of them. What he tossed out for them to chew upon almost took their breath, but it also captured their imagination.

J. B. THOMAS had a proprietary interest in the project, and frankly said so from the very beginning. His Texas Electric Service Co. could hope to grow only as the communities it served grew. Those in the compass of the initial plans were all just about out of water, at least good water.

He had come prepared for that meeting of representatives from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, Midland and Odessa. At his request, S. W. Freese, Fort Worth engineer, and E. V. Spence, then a member of the State Board of Water Engineers, had made a field trip to explore the potential sources of water in West Texas. This took them 200 miles westward to the Delaware River in the rugged Delaware mountain country; to the Pecos River; into the Davis Mountains and its canyons; to Fort Stockton; to the North Concho. Finally, for reasons of unduly poor quality or inadequate supply, they were ruled out.

THAT LEFT ONE site on the upper reaches of the Colorado River, about five miles north of Colorado City. This could, it was estimated, supply 26,000,000 gallons per day.

Cities formed what they called the Colo-

rado River Municipal Water Association, and to make a long story short, the project finally dwindled to two cities: Big Spring and Odessa — who joined in the creation of the CRMWDistrict Snyder ultimately rejoined the group prior to beginning of construction.

After the initial meeting, the cities applied for — and received — a water permit. Then it was discovered that the Colorado River, at the damsite, had much too much salt in it. The site eventually was moved up stream at a loss of 600 square miles drainage. A legislative act had to create the district; the member cities had to ratify the district; they had to approve contracts whereby cities would take their water from the district.

SO IT WAS THAT nearly six years after the first meeting, several hundred people gathered in the bottom of the Colorado River in southwest Scurry County one Sunday afternoon. It was hot, and the bleak sandstone crowning the bluffs above seemed like gaunt reminders of drought. But Mr. Thomas and others boldly predicted that where the crowd was standing someday would be under 80 feet of water.

Probably most of them were privately skeptical. There wasn't even a trickle in the sandy river bed. Where Mr. Thomas looked down last week from an airplane the water was 90 feet deep, and at the other end of the lake water swirled down the spillway.

"This lake full of water has been the basis on which nearly 100,000 people have come into the Big Spring-Odessa area," he said. Then he squinted his eyes for another peek into the future. "Now if there is some way we can get another lake on this river..."

Of course there must be, and there will be. The trail has already been picked. —JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Public Credit And National Honor

WASHINGTON — As chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the personable and perceptive William McChesney Martin stays out of partisan politics—but not out of areas where the public interest is embattled. Mr. Martin was telling this reporter the other day that for the first time in his life span the financial "credit" of the United States is in question. This is a fundamental matter. It affects the livelihood of every American. It affects the health and well-being of the nation. As Mr. Martin put it: "It goes right back to Alexander Hamilton."

MONEY IS difficult to write about and to read about, but only if we think of it as dead statistics and filthy lucre inspired by Mr. Martin's reference to Hamilton. I went back and reread some of the first secretary of the treasury's writings on money. One factor stuck out. There is a close affinity between money and morality. To write, as Hamilton did, about public credit, public debt, the funding and assumption of the nation's obligations, for repayment of debts, it to write almost incessantly in moral values.

THIS IS HAMILTON in his Report on Impost Duty. "The United States has already contracted a debt in Europe and in this country for which its faith is pledged... (for repayment)... on every principle of policy and justice ought to be provided. The omission... would stamp the national character with indelible disgrace." Hamilton on the public credit: "States, like individuals, who observe their engagements, are respected and trusted, while the reverse is the fate of those who pursue an opposite conduct... to justify and preserve their (people's) confidence, to promote the increasing respectability of the American name; to answer the calls of justice... to establish public order on the basis of an upright and liberal policy—these are the great and individual ends of public credit."

THESE PASSAGES, with their frequency of moral reference—"faith... justice... pledges... respect... trust... confi-

dence... upright..." could be multiplied many times from a reading of Hamilton's works. He was a great man, in a great time of history, because he possessed this high-minded, enlightened understanding of financial affairs, something that to many men seems a mundane or opportunistic subject.

Well, there are some Hamilton-type men today who put public money matters on the celestial plane where it belongs. Two such men whom I have interviewed are Mr. Martin and Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson. Both are concerned about the future of the American dollar in the banks and markets of the world.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR, which was once a contemptuous term of the anti-capitalists, today comes very close to being the holy or blessed dollar. Many millions of people had the dollar fighting for them in World War II. Many millions more owe their recovery and current prosperity to the dollar. Throughout the Free World it is not just a bank note. The dollar in a very true sense is the banner of truth, liberty and plenitude.

For these reasons, a whole lot of people ought to be very genuinely alarmed whenever the dollar's integrity is threatened. The threat was averted in 1958 when Mr. Martin and Secretary Anderson returned from a trip around the world and warned President Eisenhower that foreign financiers were casting a fishy eye upon the dollar. It was after the congressional elections of '58 that Mr. Eisenhower declared his private war upon the "spenders" of Capitol Hill.

IN 1960 another peril has loomed up. Because of our grant-and-loan policy to poorer nations, and because Germany, Japan, Canada, Britain, Italy and even India can manufacture products more cheaply than we can, we are no longer accumulating wealth. Our gold is drifting abroad—to Germany, Britain and Russia.

As in Hamilton's time... the public credit is a matter of high importance to the honor and prosperity of the United States." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Let's Be Friends Again

By ED KOTERBA

(For Inez Robb on vacation)

WASHINGTON — We should set November 9, 1960, as the "National Let's Be Friends Again Day." On this day, all friends lost because of political differences during the campaign would shake and make up.

It's been pretty bad. Even some longtime neighbors have turned their backs on me because I opened my mouth and said I favored one of the candidates over the other because...

ONE BIT OF IRONY came last week at a big women's luncheon downtown. Several of us were invited to a panel to express our views to questions we fished, cold turkey, out of a goldfish bowl.

There were questions the ladies wrote themselves, and they had invited us to be frank with our replies. I fished out a question on, "Which candidate do you feel has the better fiscal policies?" And when I told them how I felt, like they asked me to, several ladies came up afterward and shook a fist in my face.

THERE WAS SOME hot reaction, too, from letter-writers—mostly on the religious issue. However, not everyone who disagreed with certain things in this column was violent. In fact, the majority was not.

There was a raft of mail attracted by the piece, about a month ago, that wended out loud about the various religious beliefs of those who drew up our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

A diligent search of the Library of Congress archives failed to disclose the religious designations of the 39 signers of the Constitution and the 56 who signed the Declaration of Independence.

NO ONE HAS YET come up with the

religions of the signers of the Constitution, but a number had the "answer" to the second part.

A writer in Philadelphia—a Presbyterian—informs:

"Evidence of definite religious affiliation to the Presbyterian Church was found for 11—possibly 12—signers."

He named them: Benjamin Rush, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson, Abraham Clark, Richard Stockton, John Hart, John Witherspoon, William Floyd, Mathew Thornton and Thomas McKean.

A TWELFTH, Benjamin Franklin, said the writer, had close ties with the church but for some reason didn't actually join the church.

Then a Midwest clergyman sends along a recent copy of the Chicago Scottish Rite magazine which lists the religions of the signers of the Declaration of Independence as follows:

One Roman Catholic, one Quaker, 34 Episcopalians, 13 Congregationalists, one Baptist—and only six Presbyterians.

Thus, even historians disagree.

NO ONE HAS argument with those who disagree, but I think we ought to disagree as friends—not as violent political sidewalk superintendents, as we have the last several months. I hope all my disagreeing neighbors come back to the fold on "National Let's Be Friends Again Day." (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Added Incentive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Detectives put real zip and zing into the hunt for the thief who stole two hub caps—from a car owned by Chester H. Lamb, Virginia Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Forum Sees Valued Relics

Relics of the old West and family pieces from foreign countries were the high points of interest Tuesday afternoon when members of the Junior Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. David Maynard for study.

Baptist WMS Has Studies

WMS circles of East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday for a study of the book, "Across the Bridge". For the Mollie Phillips Circle, Mrs. H. Reaves offered the opening prayer, while Mrs. W. L. Clayton opened the Kate Morrison service with prayer. Leaders of the study were Mrs. R. E. Wilson for the Phillips, Mrs. H. D. Stewart for the Morrison and Mrs. James Cauble for the Anita Lowe groups. Plans for a Thanksgiving box for a needy family were made by members of the Mollie Phillips Circle. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mrs. Tom Clifton.

Dr. Paul Young Is Speaker For P-TA

Dr. Paul Young, psychiatrist of the local state hospital, was guest speaker for members of the Washington P-TA Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Young used as his topic "Basic Human Needs, What Are They?" Mrs. E. C. Smith, vice president, introduced the speaker, who spoke of the high rating of the local state hospital and the good treatment and leadership of Dr. Preston Harrison who is in charge of the hospital. Dr. Young also stated that the patients of the hospital receive as fine treatment as one would receive in a private, expensive clinic. Four main points brought out by the speaker were security, recognition, freedom and love. The final closing thought was "don't demand too much." A recommendation was made that there be an individual classroom study group called "The American Family Today." Mrs. John Coffee led the opening prayer. Mrs. V. A. Ames presented the program "Knocks on the Door," listing the evil companions of a person's life as hate, doubt, fear and self righteousness. The good companions listed were love, peace, self satisfaction. Mrs. Womack announced that Betty Joyce Gray's room had won first place in the membership drive and Mrs. J. T. Baird's second place. Mrs. E. W. Alexander's room won the room count. Sixty-five attended the meeting.

Shower Is Courtesy

Yellow and white were featured at the baby shower given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Earl Burnett in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith. Joining Mrs. Smith as hostesses were Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. Dave Dorchester, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, Mrs. Zack Gray and Mrs. Raymond Moore. Milkglass on a yellow linen cloth formed the tea table appointments, with an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums in a milkglass container. About 30 called during the entertaining hours.

Two Host Joint Circle Meeting

Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. V. E. Jones were hostesses at the Cook home Tuesday morning for members of the Fannie Hodges and Maudie Morris Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. L. L. Patton led the study on "One World-One Mission" and the devotion was brought by Mrs. Sewell Couch. Individual reports were given by Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Korea; Mrs. Reg Hyer, Cuba; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Malaya; Mrs. Bruce Dunn, Pakistan; Mrs. Harrol Jones, China; Mrs. Doc Cone, India. Twenty-three members were present and heard the announcement of the meeting next week when the two groups will gather at the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington Blvd., at 9:30 a.m.

Garden City Visitors

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. Jimmie McCorquodale and Clay and Mrs. Winston Pritchard and Dan of Dalhart visited recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Mrs. McCorquodale and Clay also visited in the home of McCorquodale's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bigby.



Elementary Royalty

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Rebecca Reynolds, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, and Chock Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris, were recently crowned Garden City Elementary School king and queen of 1960-61. They are third grade students.

John A. Kee Lodge To Assist With Party

The announcement that Dec. 20 is the night designated to assist in the Christmas party at the state hospital, generally in the geriatric ward, was announced to members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening by Mrs. Garland Land, noble grand.

Dinner Set For Wesley Methodist

Wesley Methodist Church will host a worker's meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 15, it was announced at a meeting of the WSCS Tuesday morning at the church. The affair will be a covered dish dinner, and the speaker is to be the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Tasty Sauce Gives Patties New Look

Something new in beef patties? If ground beef patties are as popular with your family as with most households, you sometimes wish for a new way of preparing them. Reba Staggs, home economist and meat expert, suggests a delectable sauce to be served over broiled patties. Jellyed cranberry sauce, to which sliced stuffed olives, sliced celery, minced onion and lemon juice have been added forms the tangy accompaniment which makes the patties something special and worthy to be a party dish.

Pan-Fried Liver Is Easy To Cook

For rangetop cooking try pan-fried liver. PAN-FRIED LIVER 4 slices liver (1/4-inch thick) 2 teps. flour 1/4 tsp. salt Celery salt and paprika Fat Wipe liver with damp cloth; coat with mixture of flour, salt and a few pinches of celery, salt and paprika. Fry in a small amount of hot fat until browned on both sides and as cooked through as desired; do not overcook. Makes 2 servings.

Potato Chip Spread

A mixture of blue cheese, cream cheese and a little cream makes a fine spread for giant-sized potato chips. Chill the spread before serving.

Crack Is Standard

Don't worry if a loaf cake, made from a standard recipe, cracks on top. The crack is standard, too!

Apricot And Chicken

Unusual and good: Heat cooked dried apricot halves with sauteed onion rings and serve with broiled chicken.

Guild Hears Final Study

The final study of "Heritage and Horizons" was held Tuesday by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Doug Clemons.

Mrs. Delbert Burchett who has been in charge of the entire study brought the final study of a question and answer period on the study. Mrs. Clemons was also on the program.

Mrs. Bascom Reagan led the opening prayer. Twelve members and one new member attended.

Robinsons Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Frank Chiantetta and son of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Mrs. E. L. Roman has returned to her home after spending several days in a hospital.

Robert Brown is confined to a Big Spring hospital after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver visited in Westbrook Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Two Host Meet Of Zinn Circle

Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Mary Williams were hostesses for the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the church. A part of the mission book, "One World, One Mission," was reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Stephens and a film dealing with the same topic was shown for the group. Twelve attended with a guest, Mrs. L. L. Tear of Craig, Mo.

Mrs. Wilson Is Hostess For Circle

Members of the Kathryn White Circle of the Vincent Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilson Tuesday morning for a study session. Mrs. Nathan Staicup read the prayer calendar. The study based on the book "Across the Bridge," was led by Mrs. E. R. Williams. Taking parts were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Gene Lockhart, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Wiley Cunningham. Mrs. Jim Zike told of her recent trip to Mexico and showed films. Ten members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. H. Redmon, Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Girl Scout Awards

A report given at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Girl Scout Troop 425 told of several scouts who have won badges and wings. The awards will be made at the next meeting of the group. Sixteen members and a guest were present for the session at the Girl Scout Little House.

Loyalty Dinner

The Loyalty Dinner listed in Tuesday's Herald should have read as planned for the St. Paul Presbyterian Church instead of the First Presbyterian Church.



1385 For Half-Sizers

You'll be pleased with the style and charm of this go-everywhere beauty created just for you. Make with or without the collar. No. 1388 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, short sleeve, 5 7/8 yards of 35-inch; collar, 1/2 yard.

Send 25 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.

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Israel Royal Service Program For WMS

"To Die Without God's Word" was the theme of the Royal Service program for the First Baptist WMS when the meeting was held Monday evening at the church. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, program chairman of the Mary Willis Circle, who was in charge of the study.

In the absence of Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Ben Johnson presented the program and narrated the film shown at the conclusion of the study. Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave the call to worship and read the missionary birthday calendar after which she offered a prayer for the missionaries.

On a map, principal cities of Israel were pointed out by the speaker and Mrs. George Thomas sang the Hallelukah, the national anthem of Israel. Mrs. Johnson revealed the statistics of Israel as 14 missionaries in the country, three organized churches with 110 members, six chapels, 225 enrolled in Sunday Schools and 285 in WMU. In Petah Tigna, Baptists have established the George W. Truett Children's Home.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1290 Nolan.

the conclusion of the program with Mrs. Johnson as narrator.

During the business session of which Mrs. W. B. Younger was in charge the following announcements were made: In the future for the last meeting in each quarter a social hour has been arranged, with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien serving as chairman. The social chairman of each circle will also serve on that committee.

During the revival Nov. 13-20 each circle will arrange two cottage prayer meetings. On Nov. 17 at the church Mrs. W. B. Younger, associational community missions chairman, will hold a school of instruction for all community missions chairman throughout Big Spring District Association.

One visitor, Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., and 43 members attended the missionary program.

Fisher's Casual Shop
11th Place Shopping Center

The right way to "wait" ... in beautifully coordinated separates.

Top 7.95
Skirts from 3.95
Pants from 3.95

Supper, Review Held By YWA

The Kathleen Jones YWA of West Side Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. L. Kirkland for a Mexican supper and mission book review on the "Caribbean Quest." Mrs. Kirkland reviewed the book followed by reports on Caribbean countries given by Sallie Borroughs, Bahamas; Sharon Osborn, Mexico; Earlene Trantham, Colombia; Mary Rogers, Venezuela, and Janice Bollinger Honduras. Ruby Rutledge showed colored slides on South American countries at the close of the program.



Cozy Comfort

Easy to make felt slippers, with plain or fancy fronts, will keep little toes cozy and comfortable! No. 246 has pattern pieces—sizes small, medium and large inclusive; full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

Spoudazio Fora Hears Reviewer

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was reviewer for members of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening choosing as her presentation, "Advice and Consent" by Allen Drury. The book, based on the activities of politicians in Washington, D.C., is non-partisan and is described as fiction.

Mrs. Oliver Cofer was hostess for the session in the conference room at the Texas Electric Service Company.

A report on the volunteer council meeting at the state hospital was given by Mrs. Bob Bright, who had been presented with a pin for 100 hours of service. She told of an open house planned for Nov. 20, when members of the club are asked to make sandwiches. Mrs. James Jones revealed plans for the Christmas arrangements for the holiday party slated for the special education school; this is the project of the group. A report on the planning meeting held for the spring convention of women's clubs in March, 1961.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
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Exciting 11-diamond brilliant pair in rich 14k white gold.

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Buy What You Can Pay For Pay For It When Payment Is Due

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72-PC. SILVERPLATE
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Complete Set \$29.95
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NEW "Radiant Lady" PATTERN

Plus 4-PC. SERVING SET

Makes any meal an occasion... and tells everyone what good taste you have. Heavy, lustrous silverplate, gracefully proportioned. Complete service for eight plus expensive oyster forks, ice tea spoons, beautiful serving pieces.

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YOUR
Advertising
Money Is
**BIGGER . . . Because It
Buys So Much MORE
In The
NEWSPAPER**

Why Newspaper Advertising is The Advertiser's **BEST BUY**

. . . of the total of 10 Billion Dollars spent on advertising in America, nearly
one-third was placed in Daily Papers!

Why do advertisers show such confidence in the power of newspaper advertising?

They know that advertising is a two-way street . . . that readers are constantly looking for a myriad of goods, services, bargains and ideas. They know the people read newspapers thoroughly.

Experience has shown them that newspaper readers are enthusiastic prospects who know what they want and that the place to find it is in their daily newspaper. Advertisers know that their daily newspaper reaches more prospective customers more effectively and economically than any other medium.

Mr. Merchant, Let Us Give You An Effective Newspaper Ad Program For Your Needs!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

With no el
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Classic Lines Of 1961 Thunderbird

With no change in the basic character of the Thunderbird, the 1961 model shown above introduces all-new styling, improved performance and new standards of comfort and convenience.

neither as wide nor as long as the previous model, the 1961 Thunderbird has more shoulder room all around and nearly four inches more hip room in the rear seating area.

1961 Thunderbird Makes Appearance

The 1961 Thunderbird makes its appearance this week, and is to be seen at Tarbox-Gossett, 500 W. 4th. It's the third annual version of the classic Thunderbird design, and while it retains the lines it has made famous, the 1961 car sets new standards of luxury, convenience, durability and performance.

First appearing as a two-passenger personal car in 1955, the Thunderbird concept evolved into a four-passenger luxury car in 1959 and with the 1961 model, the Thunderbird has a new look of distinction.

Along with the new styling, the Thunderbird offers a new 390-cubic-inch engine, a revolutionary steering column and wheel that move out of the way for easier driver entry and exit, more interior room, greater durability through the use of rust-and corrosion-resistant materials in the underbody, and a wide range of standard equipment that is optional on most other cars.

The 1961 Thunderbird will carry a written dealer warranty extending to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first.

Two Thunderbird models—a hardtop and a convertible—will be offered in 1961. The fully automatic convertible soft top retracts into the trunk compartment to provide a sleek, uncluttered silhouette.

New as it is, the Thunderbird

retains many of the famous characteristics of its predecessor—the distinctive roofline, the crisp fender lines, the unique console and rich interiors. Restyled for a modern, sophisticated appearance, the new Thunderbird grille and front bumper design has a swift, integrated look, and the round taillights lend a dramatic new appearance to the rear end.

The spacious interior is made still larger by the curved side windows, which permit up to two inches more shoulder room. For easier access to both front and rear seats, the doors are 2 1/2 inches wider, the windshield pillar known as the "dog-leg" has been eliminated, and there is a deeper door opening from floor to roof.

The new Thunderbird 390 four-barrel V-8 engine has a bore of 4.06 inches and a stroke of 3.78 inches with a 9.6 to 1 compression ratio. It has a brake horsepower rating of 300 at 4,800 rpm and a torque of 427 pounds feet at 2,800 rpm.

Snail's pace, a scientist found the slowest one moved only 1/8 inch per minute. It would thus take the critter 88 days and nights to cover one mile.

A slug, or shell-less snail, was the real speedster among 16 North American snails and slugs clocked by John Oughton at the Royal Ontario Museum Zoology, Canada. It covered 20 inches a minute. The average speed for all 16 was 6 1/2 inches per minute.

DARKEST STAR

What may be the darkest star ever observed—two millionths as bright as the sun—is reported by Dr. W. L. Luyten of the University of Minnesota.

He discovered it while examining a pair of photographic plates made at Mount Palomar. One plate, sensitive to red light, shows a star of about 20th magnitude, below the brightness visible to the unaided eye.

PASSING THE WORD

Listening is a prime means of getting information, but a study finds white collar workers, including executives, are only 25 per cent efficient in listening.

When company directors sent down messages, vice presidents were found to understand 67 per cent of what was said, general supervisors understood 56 per cent, foremen 30 per cent, and workers less than 20 per cent of what was really said.

TURKEY COMEBACK

Wild turkeys, once roamed America from New England to Florida, west to the Mississippi and even beyond. Hunted, driven out as trees were felled, they now are confined to strongholds in dense brakes and swamps of Southern states.

GUIDING LAMP

On the dark ocean bottom rests a fish with a lamp inside its mouth, and its mouth wide open. Other fishes or organisms attracted by the light fall prey to its large, sharp teeth.

The lamp-carrier is one species of anglerfishes which have luminous organs. This new specimen, coal-black and 20 inches long, was brought up from a depth of 3 1/2 miles by the Danish oceanographic vessel, Galathea.

MICRO-CLIMATE

The climate at your feet can be

Kennedy Had Some Rough Seas On White House Path

By JAMES DEVLIN Associated Press Staff Writer

John F. Kennedy is a former naval officer who campaigned for the presidency on a theme of "anchors aweigh."

He likened the United States to a great ship lying at anchor and held that she should be sailing on to new frontiers—with Kennedy at the helm.

Kennedy rode some rough seas of his own in his drive for the White House, chiefly a bitter controversy as to whether the nation was ready for a Catholic president for the first time.

He also faced some objections to his youth—43 years—but this issue appeared to fade as the campaign wore on.

The trim, slim millionaire entered the campaign with a background as a war hero, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and a phenomenal vote-getter, and with a family tradition of public life.

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man of the Securities and Exchange Commission and chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The elder Kennedy earlier had built up a fortune, through finance and business, that has been estimated unofficially at from 200 to 400 million dollars.

The boy was only nine years old when his father set up a million-dollar trust fund for him—as he did for each of the other eight Kennedy children.

Once, when questioned concerning his father's wealth, the younger Kennedy conceded drily: "He has some resources."

Kennedy was a graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1940 and later attended the London School of Economics.

WROTE BOOKS

Also in 1940, he wrote "Why England Slept," an analysis of British thinking prior to World War II. He won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1957 for another book, "Profiles in Courage."

Kennedy got into the war as a junior grade naval lieutenant commanding a patrol boat in the South Pacific. A Japanese destroyer sliced through the small craft on Aug. 2, 1943. Two crewmen were lost.

Though he suffered a spinal injury, Kennedy led in rescue efforts among the survivors, towing one wounded man on a five-hour,

three-mile swim to an island. The group was rescued five days later.

Kennedy won the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the Purple Heart.

His spinal injury eventually required two operations, one in 1945 and another in 1954, the latter requiring eight months convalescence.

TRAGIC YEARS

The war and early postwar years were tragic ones for the Kennedy family.

The senator's brother, Joseph P. Jr., a military pilot, was killed in action on a volunteer mission over the English channel.

His brother-in-law, the Marquis of Hartington, was killed in action in France only three months after marrying his sister, Kathleen.

The young widow herself was killed in a passenger airplane crash near Marseilles, France, in 1948.

At the end of the war, Kennedy decided to devote his time to public life.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1946 at the age of 29 and served three terms.

The Democrat attracted wide political attention in 1952 when he was elected senator. He beat Henry Cabot Lodge by 70,000 votes while Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was taking Massa-

chusetts by 210,000 votes.

Kennedy became better known nationally when he almost beat out the veteran campaigner, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, for the vice presidential nomination in the 1956 Democratic National Convention.

The setback was fortunate for Kennedy, for if he had won the nomination on what proved to be a losing ticket his chances for the presidential nomination this year might have been lessened.

Kennedy bounced back from his 1956 experience by winning reelection as a senator in 1958 by almost 900,000 votes, the largest plurality ever in a Massachusetts Senate race.

Then he sailed through seven successive state primaries on his way to the presidential nomination.

Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier, a member of a socially prominent Newport, R.I., family, were married in 1953. They have a daughter, Caroline, 3, and are expecting another child.

36 Governors To Visit Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of 33 states and 3 U.S. territories plan to leave New York Saturday on a goodwill trip to Argentina and Brazil.

The Argentine Embassy said today the chief executives and their wives expect to return Nov. 28 after a meeting with the presidents and other government leaders of the two host nations.

The governors also plan to talk with business men, farmers, industrialists and labor leaders.

The embassy said governors of the following states and territories will make the trip: Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

JOINS CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Kennedy's life since then has been that of a senator's wife and young mother. She joined her husband for his Senate campaign swings and attended her first convention in 1956—the year Kennedy was nosed out for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

After watching the latest presidential campaign from the sidelines and in the midst of the fabulous New York ticker tape reception, Mrs. Kennedy wrote in one of her "campaign wife" columns:

"I am not sure I share the supposed dream of American women to see their sons be president — being president is one thing; you could not help but be proud of that — but running for the office is another; an ordeal you would wish to spare sons and husbands."

LBJ To Stay In Senate Awhile

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson made it clear today he will not resign as senior senator from Texas until after the new Congress organizes in January.

He had indicated last summer that he would follow this course if he won the vice presidential nomination. His statement today was premised on indications that he and Sen. John Kennedy had swept the national election.

Johnson chatted informally with newsmen but had no more on-the-record statements about the election results pending word from Kennedy. Johnson said he expects to confer in person with Kennedy in the near future.

Louisiana Vote

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy sewed up Louisiana's 10 electoral votes in Tuesday's presidential race, showing a lead of 154,000 over Republican Richard M. Nixon with less than 600 precincts unreported.

In 25th Term

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Sam Rayburn, who took his seat in Congress the day Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated as president, will be back in Washington for his 25th term.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals reversed: District Court affirmed: Ray Gilliam vs. Mike Touchdown. Jefferson.

Writs of error granted: set for Dec. 14: Kansas University Endowment Association vs. R. V. King. Harris. University of Texas vs. Chester Morris. Travis.

Writs of error refused: Ed Miller vs. Harris County Water District I.A. Harris. Miller vs. Ernest. Harris. Riddle vs. Miller. Tarrant. J. E. Bush vs. Noah Maitel. Dallas. Julius Belghmann Jr. vs. Will & Comb. Bexar.

Rehearing overruled: Pioneer Specialties vs. Renald. Tieszen. Harris. Rehearing for writs of error overruled: Board of Water Engineers vs. City of San Antonio. Travis.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: All from Lobbeck: Irene Cayano, Nathaniel Holmes, Johnny Corns, Tommy Eversage, Billy Guffon, Betty White, Sherman Perkins Jr., Willie Barker, Jimmy Kaiser, Seldon Wilburn, Corbie Grant, Washed Grant, Cecil Trammell, Emilio Trigo, C. A. Conklyn, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

Appel dismissed: Jim Riley, Hidalgo. Rehearing overruled: William Austin, Bexar.

Reversed and remanded: Louis Austin, Castro.

Enrollment Dips To 6,959 Total

Enrollment in Big Spring schools dropped six last week and left the total at 6,959. The decline is mostly the number which Rannels Junior High lost.

Secondary totals stood at 4,171, a gain of two for the week. Lakeview junior and senior high had 127, Goliad 850, Rannels 745, senior high 970 for a secondary total of 2,692. The special education total was 96, a gain of two. A year ago the grand total enrollment at this time was 6,746.

Tennessee Gives Votes To Nixon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee gave its 11 electoral votes to Republican Richard M. Nixon Tuesday, the third straight time this normally Democratic Southern state has swerved into the GOP column in a presidential election.

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Dawson Gives Majority To GOP Ticket

LAMESA — Dawson County voters backed the Nixon-Lodge ticket by a bare majority but gave a large majority of votes to Democrats running for all other offices.

The Republican presidential duo received 2,161 votes, while the Kennedy-Johnson slate received 2,063. Lyndon B. Johnson, received 99 votes for his congressional seat while his GOP opponent, G. Tower, drew 1,590 votes. Only three of the constitutional amendments were approved and those setting legislators' salaries and limiting the legislative session, passed by only 61 votes, 1,301 to 1,250.

Voters did not approve the amendment authorizing the hospital districts, voting against it 1,268 to 1,199. The remaining amendments passed by wide margins.

The provision to allow the Veterans Land Board to issue bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest carried 1,606 to 915, while the amendment regulating money orders passed by a vote of 1,624 to 974.

In other state races, Gov. Price received no difficulty retaining his seat, according to Dawson County voters, who gave him a 941 to 941 majority over GOP candidate William M. Steger.

George Mahon swept the votes in the 19th Congressional District race, with 3,143 votes to John R. Anderson's 603. Anderson is running on the Constitution ticket.

The only county official opposed Tuesday's balloting was Sheriff Mayfield J. A. Hancock, who wrote-in candidate drew 961 votes, but Mayfield carried the county with 3,001.

Mitchell Gives Demos 2-1 Edge
MICHIGAN — Dawson County voters gave the Democratic ticket a 2-1 edge in Tuesday's election.

Residents and property owners on 10 blocks will have one last chance to get their streets paved under the assessment paving program, the city commission decided Tuesday night.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer presented a list of streets he said should be thrown out of the program due to a lack of interest for property owner participation.

Commissioners instructed him to write property owners involved, informing them of the decision and giving them a chance to indicate more interest. If no interest is shown, the streets will be abandoned from the program.

The streets in the proposal include North 11th, U.S. 87 to Aylford, then from Aylford to Gregg; Scurry from N. 1st to N. 2nd; 7th, Aylford to Bell; 21st, 170



Extras For Passion Play

Mr. and Mrs. Val Balfour greet some young extra-local children who will take bit roles in the Oberammergau Passion Play upon their arrival at City Auditorium Tuesday evening for rehearsal.

The world-famed play about the last seven days upon the earth of the Messiah will open today, with a matinee for school children and a main performance at 8 p.m., with matinees and evening performances through Thursday and Friday.

Last Chance For Paving Under Assessment Plan

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The streets in the proposal include North 11th, U.S. 87 to Aylford, then from Aylford to Gregg; Scurry from N. 1st to N. 2nd; 7th, Aylford to Bell; 21st, 170

feet west of Jennings to 387 feet east of Jennings; 18th, Goliad to 72 feet west of Austin; Stadium, Settles to 300 feet east of Tulsa.

The commission agreed to include in the assessment paving program other streets vital to an overall program and where interest of the property owners warrants it.

Streets approved for the program include N. Scurry, 3rd to 4th; Young, 16th to 18th; 15th, Park to Princeton; 15th, Mt. Vernon to Birdwell; Goliad, 14th to 16th, and from 18th to 20th.

The commissioners also approved an ordinance paying contractors H. G. Counts and W. D. Caldwell \$15,945 as the city's share for paving already completed.

The completed streets, for which payment was made, include 15th, Scurry to Main; 11th, Johnson to Nolan; Main, 24th to 25th; 23rd, Rummels to Johnson; 13th, Gregg to Scurry; Scurry to Main, Main to Sheppard Lane and Sheppard Lane to Rummels.

Also, 14th, Main to Sheppard Lane; 12th, Rummels to Johnson; Donley, 3rd to 6th; Young, 2nd to 4th, and 6th, Goliad to State.

In other commission action, approval for a refund contract between the city and developer Ike Robb was given in connection with sewer taps Robb makes in his subdivision.

The taps cost \$42.50, Steinheimer said, and Robb will pay this cost, with the city refunding \$37.50. The city will charge a \$5 service charge.

The commissioners agreed to withhold final action on the State Highway Department's proposal for an overpass across the T&P railroad on U.S. 87.

The state has agreed to constructing the overpass, but certain obligations are laid before the city before go-ahead can be given. Stipulations include clearing all

HOWARD

(Continued From Page One)

votes—the largest total accorded any of the unopposed candidates for county posts.

Some confusion exists in the true totals to be credited to the county commissioners who were on the ballot and also in the case of a justice of the peace and two constables. Absentee ballots, it was said, contained the names of all of the candidates and each received substantial votes — although not all of the absentee voters were eligible to vote for all of the contenders. None of the candidates had opposition.

LOCAL CANDIDATES
Apparent totals shown for Rufus Stallings, Precinct 1 commissioner, 2,014; Joe Hayden, Precinct 3 commissioner, 2,219; Walter Grice, justice of the peace, 6,846; Wes Patton, constable, 6,855; and Tom Birkhead, constable, Coahoma 1,007.

Howard County voters endorsed all of the amendments to the Texas Constitution submitted to them.

Vote on Amendment No. 1: for 4,307; against 2,125; Amendment No. 2: for 4,792; against 1,572; Amendment No. 3: for 4,121; against 2,442; Amendment No. 4: for 5,512; against 1,296.

There were several sporadic write-in votes in some county races and in one case, Lyndon Johnson and Adlai Stevenson were written in as the voter's choice for president and vice president respectively.

North Carolina Swings To Demos

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina swung its 14 electoral votes into the Democratic column of Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuesday and other Democratic state candidates flowed in with the victory tide.

Salvage Yard Ordinance Gets City Commission Approval

A salvage yard ordinance, which includes regulation of all used merchandise dealers, was approved on the first reading Tuesday night by 3 to 1 vote of the city commission.

The ordinance, originally conceived to regulate the sale of used auto parts and salvage as an aid to police investigation of these items which are stolen, was presented Tuesday to embrace sale of all used goods.

Commissioner John Taylor voiced objection to the broad coverage of the ordinance, the \$25 annual fee set for salvage yard owners, and the amount of records which would have to be kept by all dealers. His was the only dissenting vote.

City Attorney John Burgess said that most dealers already keep records of sales, such as used furniture. Commissioner George Zachariah said he did not think

it would work a hardship on anyone.

The ordinance would require dealers to keep a record of sales including the name and address of persons they deal with, and keep the records open to police making theft investigations.

Commissioner Paul Kaech said it was to the dealer's advantage to keep such records, since buying stolen goods can be a crime.

The first reading of the ordinance does not bind any part of it, however, and necessary changes can be made before final adoption which comes with the fourth reading.

APPROVED

Commissioners okayed requests from the Corps of Engineers to build a concession stand on the Webb AFB Little League ball park, and from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to build a high pressure gas line across the city park.

An alley north of West 16th was closed at the request of James Duncan who owns lots on both sides of the alley. The commissioners agreed to deed that portion of the alley to Duncan. The property involved is in the Indian Hills Addition.

A request to close a portion of 18th, between Lancaster and Bell, was discussed with no action taken by the commission. At that point, 18th is a 70-foot street with a 16-foot alley. The commissioners agreed to investigate the possibility of closing 50 feet of the street and deeding the land to Mrs. Laura Baker. This would leave a 36-foot alley.

The government lease for city land occupied by Webb AFB was extended to 1978 with a guarantee made of further extension in that year. The government had requested either an extension of the lease or a deed in fee simple for the land, some 1,276 acres.

PARKING LOT

Commissioners agreed to maintain the Ritz Theater parking lot, keeping parking meters there, after Ike Robb agreed to a free lease of the lot. At the last meeting, commissioners considered moving the meters off the lot since the lease and maintenance cost were losing money. An investigation will be made to determine the cost of changing the two-hour meters to four-hour.

A lease agreement between the city and the government was approved for the construction of a nuclear fuel-out shelter at the 18th and Main fire station. The government will build the shelter, and W. C. Berry, Civil Defense director, said the CD organization would equip it with necessary emergency items. It will be open to public viewing twice a week.

Amendments Find Favor Locally

Four proposed amendments to the state constitution got healthy support from Howard County voters in Tuesday balloting.

The least margin was 2-1 and one amendment, that governing small loans, was accorded almost a 5-1 edge.

Although some reticence was demonstrated in a few rural boxes on the hospital districts and the legislator's pay increase amendments, this was swept away in over-all voting.

The amendment granting permissive authority to three counties to establish hospital districts was approved 4,387-2,127.

The amendment authorizing the Veterans Land Board to pay up to 3 1/2 per cent (a half per cent increase) interest for borrowed money was approved 4,802-1,574.

The proposal to boost pay of the state legislators from its current \$25 per day during regular session to \$4,800 per annum, plus an expense allowance was approved, 4,121-2,442.

An amendment to give the legislature wider authority in establishing interest rates and loan charges was sanctioned 5,512-1,296.

The results by boxes were:

Scurry Stays With Kennedy

SNYDER — Scurry County was in the Democratic column Tuesday, giving John F. Kennedy 3,003 to 2,248 for Richard Nixon in the presidential race.

Charles Sullivan, the Constitution candidate, got 25, and R. L. Decker, Prohibitionist, 16.

In the U.S. Senate race, Lyndon Johnson got 3,331 to 3,772 for John Tower and 40 for Brad Logan, Constitution candidate. Omar Burleson, the district's representative, had 4,362 votes to 927 for M. Mossholder of Abilene, the GOP candidate.

City Officials Set Conferences

City manager A. K. Steinheimer and City Attorney John Burgess left today for Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas to discuss highway problems, water and sewage plant design and the zoning ordinance.

They were to meet with Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, today to discuss right-of-way encroachments on IS 20, right of way on US 87, and the west extension of US 87 as it effects FM 700.

Steinheimer and Burgess will discuss engineering of the water treatment plant with Freese and Nichols in Fort Worth, and the sewage treatment plant with Forrest and Cotton in Dallas. While in Dallas, Burgess will map public hearing requirements with Marvin Springer, master plan consultant, for the comprehensive zoning ordinance proposed for the city.

They will return to Big Spring late Thursday, Steinheimer said.

Vets Program Slated Thursday At VA Hospital

Special Veteran's Day program at the Veterans Administration Hospital will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday on the grounds in front of the hospital.

The program is a cooperative effort of the hospital administration and ex-servicemen's organizations. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be moved inside.

Special guests will be Gold Star Mothers of the area.

The program will be opened with a band concert by the Big Spring Senior High School band. Invocation will be by Father Francis Beazley, St. Thomas Catholic Church, followed by a presentation of the colors by the Webb AFB color guard.

Chaplain C. O. Hitt, hospital chaplain, will speak and V. J. Belda, hospital manager, will close the program. A social hour will follow the program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

The program was coordinated by a committee from the hospital and representatives of the various service organizations.

The hospital committee included Phil Hanigan, chairman; Belda, Hays Bacus, Tolford Durham and Miss Bessie Lue.

Vandals Continue To Rake City

Four stolen hub caps and additional vandalism were reported overnight for police investigation.

Street lights in the 1100 block of E. 12th and at 12th and Settles were smashed, and a window at the home of A. J. Agee, 1201 11th Pl., was broken by vandals shooting pellets.

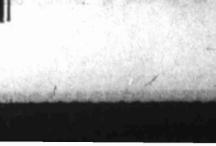
A. J. Whitner reported four hub caps stolen from his car while it was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama on East U.S. 80.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	300.00 off 7.50
20 Rails	126.00 off 1.10
10 Utilities	100.00 off 1.00
Amerasia	67.00
American Airlines	100.00
American Motors	100.00
American Tel & Tel	100.00
Atlantic Refining	100.00
Baltimore & Ohio	100.00
Beaumont Mill	100.00
Boeing	100.00
Boji-Cola	100.00
Casey Industries	100.00
Brantford Airlines	100.00
Chrysler	100.00
Citizens Service	100.00
Continental Motors	100.00
Continental Oil	100.00
GenCorp	100.00
General American Oil	100.00
General Electric	100.00
GenCorp	100.00
Goodyear	100.00
IBM	100.00
James Leighton	100.00
Koppers	100.00
Lincoln Electric	100.00
Montgomery Ward	100.00
North American Aviation	100.00
Parke-Davis	100.00
Phillips Petroleum	100.00
Plymouth Oil	100.00
Pure Oil	100.00
Radio Corp. of America	100.00
Responsible	100.00
Reynolds Metals	100.00
Royal Dutch	100.00
Sears Roebuck	100.00
Shell Oil	100.00
Skelly Oil	100.00
Steele	100.00
Standard Oil of Calif.	100.00
Standard Oil of Ind.	100.00
Standard Oil of N.J.	100.00
Studebaker-Packard	100.00
Sun Oil Co.	100.00
Sunray Mid-Continent	100.00
Swift & Co.	100.00
Texas Gulf Producers	100.00
Texas Gulf Sulphur	100.00
United States Rubber	100.00
United States Steel	100.00
Westinghouse Airbrake	100.00
Westinghouse Electric	100.00
AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.	

In Our Work, Too

You may have noticed in your work that patience and considerate attention to seemingly minor details result in a finer service or product, whichever is the case. We know this is true in our profession, and serve accordingly.



MARKETS

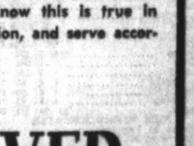
COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents in \$2.50 a bale higher at noon today, December 12.75, March 23.50, May 23.50.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Steers steady; top 17.75-18.00. Cattle 1.25; calves 30; steers steady to 25 higher; others steady; good to choice calves 14.00, good to choice steers 11.00-12.00; good to choice calves 21.00-22.00; good to choice steers 11.00-12.00; medium stock steer yearlings 11.00-12.00; medium stock steer yearlings 11.00-12.00; sheep 30; steady; good to choice lambs 11.00-12.00; utility and good yearlings 11.00-12.00; medium and good feeder lambs 11.00-12.00.



Mrs. Puckett Is New P-TA Prexy
GAYHILL—Mrs. T. A. Norman, president of the Gay Hill P-TA resigned from her office last night, announcing she was moving out of the district. Mrs. Hollis Puckett was elected to succeed her.

The meeting was attended by 60 patrons of the school. Delmer Turner's 7th grade class presented a play emphasizing National Book Week which is to be observed next week. Jimmy Felts presided as moderator on a panel event featuring three adults and three students. Topic reviewed was "Basic Family Needs."



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Longhouse Meet Set Thursday

Buddy Redden, longhouse chief, has called a special meeting of the longhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA.

Redden said members would eat in the Y snack bar, then begin work on several important matters before the group. This includes the fall try of the Y Indian Guides and the longhouse is to set up advancement requirements for the youngsters. Also up for discussion is the Big Braves workshop program.

Oil News

Ard Stakes Deep Wildcat Search
Ard Drilling Co., Abilene, has staked a new wildcat location in Dawson County, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

No. 1 J. R. Ernest is slated to drill to 12,000 feet in a search for pay in the Devonian section. It is about one mile south of Drilling and Exploration's Devonian discovery about five-eighths of a mile west of a 5,113-foot dry hole, and about one-half mile east of a project that found the Reef dry at 9,742 feet.

Conoco's Garza County wildcat, No. 5 Thuel, is continuing tests of the Strawn section. Latest reported recovery was 90 barrels of oil and 56 barrels of water pumped and flowed from the perforated interval between 8,407-39 feet.

Dawson
Conoco No. 1 Adams is coring at 8,550 feet in lime and sand. Operator recovered a 55-foot core between 8,424-79 feet. The interval between 8,424-34 yielded dense black shale. Between 8,434-53 feet operator recovered dense, gray, limey silt with numerous fractured shale partings. Between 8,457-59 recovered included very widely scattered pin pointings of bedding oil from the fractures. The interval between 8,474-97 feet yielded dense, black shaly lime. It is 600 feet from north and east lines of section 4-34-3n, T&P survey.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 J. R. Ernest is a new wildcat slated to drill to 12,000 feet in search of the Devonian pay zone. It is one mile south of a Devonian discovery, five-eighths of a mile west of 5,113-foot dry hole, and one-half mile east of a 9,742-foot dry hole. Exact location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of the northwest 640-acre lease in league 2, Taylor C&L survey. It is about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, and

Garza

Conoco No. 1 Justice is preparing to perforate new intervals. Zone and interval are not reported. Site is 660 feet from south and 1,990 feet from west lines of section 687-97-H&TC survey.

Conoco No. 5 Thuel pumped and flowed 90 barrels of oil, plus 56 barrels of water from Strawn perforations between 8,407-39 feet and 8,118-23 feet. Operator continues to test the section. It is 128 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of survey 3, scrap file 8,570.

Shell No. 1-A Swenson is drilling in dolomite below 3,094 feet. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29-23-H&GN survey.

Martin
Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is making hole in lime below 10,165 feet. Project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 20-23-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell
Dean No. 1 Brennan is recovering load. No gauges are reported. It is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 7-28-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling
Brownlee, Wallace and Tice No. 1 McEntire is drilling at 7,205 feet in sand and shale. Drill-site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 37-23-H&TC survey.

WEATHER

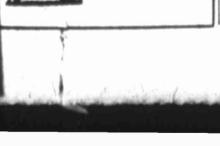
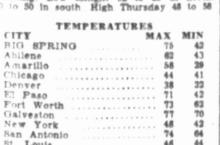
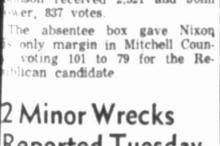
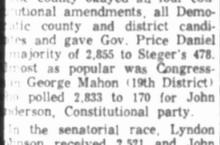
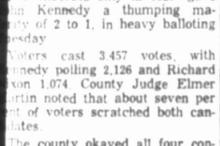
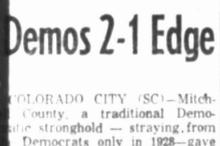
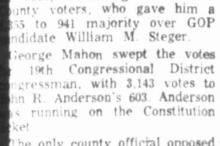
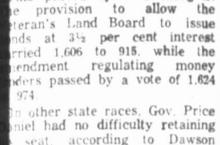
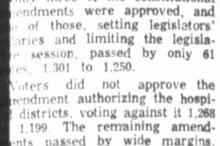
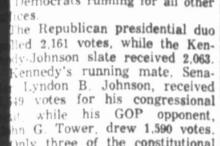
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Hard freeze starting in Panshandle. Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Hard freeze in Panshandle tonight. Thursday cloudy. Low tonight mid-30s in north to mid-30s in southeast. High Thursday mid-30s in north to mid-40s in south.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and a little colder. Low tonight 30 in north to 40 in south. High Thursday around 50.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers and colder in north this afternoon and evening. Temperatures in north Thursday morning Low tonight 35 to 38 in north, 30 to 35 in south. High Thursday 48 to 50.

CITY TEMPERATURES	
	MAX MIN
CITY SPRING	75 42
Abilene	72 42
Amarillo	58 29
Chicago	44 41
Denver	38 32
El Paso	71 42
Fort Worth	72 42
Galveston	77 40
New York	48 42
San Antonio	74 46
St. Louis	48 44
Sun sets today 5:30 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1942. Lowest this date 23 in 1926. Maximum rainfall this date 1.22 in 1905.	

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Kilmer Again Wins Top Back Notice

By The Associated Press
For the second time this season, Bill Kilmer, who plays tailback in UCLA's single-wing formation, has been named the Associated Press back of the week for doing everything a tailback is supposed to do.

Kilmer, who runs, passes, kicks and confuses the opposition by faking one of these maneuvers and performing another, was first named for his feats against Purdue in the second game of the season. He was named again today for an even more impressive performance in last Saturday's 28-0 victory over California.

Bill, a 186-pound senior from Azusa, Calif., figures it was his best day.

Kilmer barely beat out Ed Dyas, Auburn's record-smashing place kicker, on the basis of recommendations of sports writers and broadcasters.

Here's what Kilmer did, playing only three quarters of the game:

Set up all four UCLA touchdowns scoring two himself on short line smashes.

Passed and ran for 225 yards for a six-game average of 191 yards a game. Gained 109 yards on 16 running attempts and completed 8 of 11 passes for 116 yards.

Got off a quick kick of 73 yards from scrimmage and completed a couple of long passes on fake kick maneuvers.

Dyas broke one NCAA record and tied another when he kicked two field goals against Mississippi State and barely missed another when his 49-yard effort bounced off the crossbar. His nine field goals for the season established a record, and his career total of 13 tied the NCAA mark.

The Auburn fullback also scored two touchdowns on runs of 22 and 52 yards, set up another with a 25-yard run, caught a pass for 16 yards and kicked three extra points. That was a 21-point performance in a 27-12 victory.

Others nominated for back of the week included Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State; George Fleming, Washington; Dave Grosz, Oregon; Jerry Gross, Detroit; Tommy Mason, Tulane; Norman Snead, Wake Forest;

Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Kenny Wolfe, Yale; Al Rushatz, Army; Tom Wilson, Michigan State; Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State; Mickey Cissell, Arkansas; Glen Amerson, Texas Tech; James Saxon, Texas; Roland Jackson, Rice, and Ronnie Bull, Baylor.



San Angelo Tackle

Big Mike Sheehan, a 210-pound junior, will be in the San Angelo line that should stop Big Spring in a Friday night District 2-AAAA game at San Angelo. This will be the last road contest of the year for Big Spring. Sheehan lettered as a sophomore for the Bobcats.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Let's take a look at what's happening around the state, football-wise.

Pampa, Big Spring's first victim this fall, has had its coach (Babe Curtman) hung in effigy. Pecos, which lost to the Steers in the second game this fall, turned tough and won three straight conference games before Monahans finally caught up with it. (Final score: 30-7.)

Snyder, another Big Spring victim, lost six of its first seven starts and yet is still very much in the running for the 3-AAA championship. McAllen, where the former Big Spring aide, Chop Van Pell, is currently helping coach, is riding high in District 14-AAAA, having won a divisional crown within the conference.

Carrollton, where another one-time Big Spring assistant, Hugh Hamm, took employment as an aide this fall, is unbeaten after eight starts and is being rated among the top five teams in Class AAA around the state.

San Angelo, next football foe of the Big Spring club, took an unbeaten conference record into its third game and then all but got run off the field by Odessa Permian, 35-8.

For the fourth straight game, Big Spring now must play an opponent that has lost the previous week and that kind of opponent have a habit of being grim, hostile and determined about it all. Not unlike a pitcher in baseball who had a home run hit off him and sets the next batter on the seat of his pants with a high, inside pitch — as if he had anything to do with the immediate turn of events.

Despite the magnitude of the Steers' task, I'd say they had a very good chance to win against San Angelo.

Midland beat the locals by three touchdowns, true, but the Steers made the Bulldogs work for everything they got. The Longhorns could move the ball against the Bulldogs. Had they done so, they would not be looking the other way when Sammy Vaughn and Rodney Satterwhite faded back to pass and had they been able to hold onto the ball when they had good drives going, they might have been able to get Lady Luck to look their way.

All and all, it was one of their better performances — their best, perhaps, since their steamed-up effort against Sweetwater.

Delnor Pass, the BSHS basketball coach, is looking for a third invitational tournament in which his boys can play.

The Longhorns will compete in the Dec. 9-10 meet at San Angelo and one on Dec. 30-31 at Odessa.

At his farewell dinner held in New York last week, George Weiss, long-time general manager of the New York Yankees, revealed that his club made a serious effort to obtain Ted Williams from the Boston Red Sox as late as 1959.

"Tom Yawkey turned us down flat," Weiss added.

Rickey Wisener, who could emerge as a fine football player here in the next couple of years, underwent an operation on his knee in Lubbock last week.

Rickey, a sensational ball carrier at times, has long been troubled with the leg.

Kerr Says A 275 May Win In Open

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Canada's Bill Kerr predicts that a 13-under-par 275 will be good enough to win the \$10,000 Mexican Open beginning Thursday.

Stars from six countries are competing—Spain, Belgium, Canada, Argentina, United States and Mexico.

"Whoever wins will likely wind up with a 275," Kerr said during a practice round on the 6,738-yard Chapultepec golf course where the tournament will be played.

But Billy Maxwell, playing out of Oceanside, Calif., once shot a 24-under-par 264 to win the open back in 1956. He is again entered, and warmed up Monday.

Al Johnston of Canada, Don Copeland of Toledo, Ohio, Antonio Cerda of Argentina (now playing for Mexico) were among those who turned out for early practice.

Spain's Angel Miguel, the defending champion, and Belgium's Flor Van Donck, who won the 1960 Canada Cup in Ireland, are among the top stars who will compete for the \$2,000 first prize.

Miguel won last year with a 273, edging out Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., by one stroke. Tied for third in 1959 when Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, now a Mexico City golfer pro; Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, Tex., and Howie Johnson of Meadow Lark, California. All are again entered.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Ronnie Bull may grow big enough to be a fullback yet. He might become one of those power runners who part enemy lines like a steamroller except that he already is and it's just appearances he wants.

Bull is the heart of Baylor's Southwest Conference championship hopes and he has just reached 189 pounds. He's expected to be a 200-pounder by next season, his senior year.

A year ago his coach, John Bridgers, who used to tutor the pros at Baltimore, said "Ronnie already is a better running back than many of the professionals."

"Please take good care of him for us," pleaded Los Angeles Chargers scout Al Davis, watching Bull recently from the Baylor press box. "He's going to mean money in the bank for some lucky pro team, and I hope it's us. We've got to have him."

Bull's junior season is being marked by consistency. One could call him Baylor's best blocker and surest tackler and none would disagree. Leading rusher in nearly every game including a losing effort at Texas Christian, he has met nothing but overloaded defenses all season, knows he will see nothing else.

From his close-up position in Baylor's spread-T, he is the Bears' power man in a backfield that includes three sub-10 second running halfbacks (Bull does 9.7), no fullbacks. From there he also runs the sweeps, the tackle traps, the pitchouts, catches passes. As the right-side protector he has wily red-dogging rushers half again his size in game after game as a key man in the Bears' exceptionally effective pass protection cup.

He often contributes the big play. And even when somebody else does it, Bull is the constant all-the-way threat that keeps the defense nervous and overloaded in his direction. He kept three defenders neutralized in the game with Louisiana State while his mates more than doubled the Tiger rushing total.

Texas A&M Coach Jim Myers called him "the greatest all-around back in the nation." Texas Tech's Dewitt Weaver termed him "an All-America. If we had him we'd be racking them up." Texas Christian's Abe Martin said, "He plays offense like Jim Swink and defense like John Crow." Swink of TCU and Crow of Texas A&M were All-America.

Robert Lilly, Texas Christian's great tackle, said, "That Bull, he's fabulous."

Bull Is Rugged But Just Wait Till Next Year

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Buckeyes And Gophers Picked In Big Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says political forecasters are the only ones who have trouble with close November contests? In 56 college football decisions last week the corner sank to a 17-year low and was right only 32 times. That's an average of .57. The seasonal record now is 282-105—730.

Ohio State over Iowa: Hawkeys have the support of their own fans plus the incentive of trying to give coach Evashevski a victory in his final home game. But Ohio State has Tom Matte and Bob Ferguson. They are more important. This one is on TV.

Minnesota over Purdue: The fictional Tom Brown went to Rugby and Oxford, but Purdue will become the eighth team this season to learn there is nothing fictional about the Tom Brown who anchors the Minnesota line.

Tennessee over Mississippi: The blue-plate special upset of the week. Tennessee's homecoming game.

Washington over California: The Huskies are headed for the Rose Bowl designation.

Duke over Wake Forest: If Duke wins, the Blue Devils are the Atlantic Coast Conference champs.

Navy over Virginia: The Cavaliers are the losingest team in college football. Joe Bellino adds another setback to their string.

Pittsburgh over Army: The Panthers probably are the best team in the East—and quite likely have been all season despite their 4-2-2 record.

Baylor over Southern California: They have a different type of sunshine in Texas.

Yale over Princeton: The championship of the venerable Big Three goes to the winner; probably the Ivy League title as well.

Picking the others:
FRIDAY NIGHT
San Jose over Fresno State, Virginia Tech over George Washington, Wichita over Drake.

SATURDAY
East: Boston College over Boston Univ., Dartmouth over Cornell, Rutgers over Delaware, Harvard over Brown, Lehigh over Davidson, Penn State over Holy Cross, Pennsylvania over Columbia, Syracuse over Colgate, Detroit over Villanova.

South: The Citadel over VMI, Clemson over South Carolina, Houston over Florida State, Florida over Tulane, Georgia Tech over Alabama, Kentucky over Xavier, Louisiana State over Mississippi State, Miami over Notre Dame, Maryland over North Carolina, Vanderbilt over William & Mary.

Midwest: Illinois over Wisconsin, Iowa State over Kansas State, Kansas over Colorado, Cincinnati over Marquette, Nebraska over Oklahoma State, Tulsa over North Texas State.

Southwest: Rice over Texas A&M, Texas Christian over Texas, Far West: North Carolina State over Arizona State, Denver over Brigham Young, Oregon over West Virginia, Oregon State over Stanford, Utah over Montana, Utah State over College of Pacific.

AMONG STEER BACKS

Dunlap Leader With 409 Yds.

Jerry Dunlap climbed over the 400-yard mark in rushing with a fine effort against Midland last week to retain his position as the leading ball carrier of the Big Spring Steers.

Through eight games, the big senior has gained a total of 409 yards in 89 carries for a 4.6-yard average.

Emmett Kent Morgan, 135-pound senior, remains the leader in average gains, with 6.5 yards per try in 41 attempts.

Jerry Tucker is the team's leading passer, with 15 completions in 55 attempts for 331 yards.

The top receiver is Morgan, who has gained 112 yards in four catches.

Sands Batters Fluvanna Five

ACKERLY — Sands ran roughshod over Fluvanna, 58-14, in a boys' basketball game here Tuesday night, the first of the season for the Mustangs.

The Sands girls also won, 83-46, for their fourth straight win.

In the boys' contest, Weldon Menix led the Pony attack with 19 points. He was the only player on either team to score in double figures.

In the girls' contest, Wanda Carroll had 32 points, Brenda Woods 16, Jeanette Ray 13 and Judy Roman 12 for Sands while Neida Evans had 17 for the losers.

In that one, Sands led at the end of the first quarter, 18-3, at half time, 39-22, and after three quarters, 57-34.

SANDS (58)—Menix 9-19; Hall 1-4-8; Bortey 3-17; Bearden 3-6-4; Fortune 4-4; Coleman 0-0-0; Rastberry 0-4-4; Wason 1-0-0; Newsome 0-0-0; Kent 1-0-1; Taylor 1-1-3; Smith 0-0-0. Totals 22-15-50.

FLUVANNA (14)—Kingsdon 0-2-2; Benson 0-0-0; Green 1-0-1; Hill 1-1-3; Bouliware 1-4-8; Sommers 0-0-0; Stancel 0-0-0; Zappa 0-1-1. Totals 3-10-14.

Score by quarters: 15 30 46 58
Fluvanna 3 4 6 14

Johnson Honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dick Johnson, who quarterbacked the Wichita Shockers to a 21-20 victory over Tulsa last Saturday, is the Missouri Valley Conference Back of the Week.

Webb Football Team Cops ATC Touch Championship

The men of the "Might Squadron," commanded by Maj. Benjamin Yeargin, brought home the ATC Touch Football Crown from San Antonio this past weekend.

In three contests they beat host base Randolph, 42-0; Keesler of Mississippi, 6-0; and Lowry of Colorado, 26-8.

The Webb color bearers — all members of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron—drew a first-round bye before pouncing on Randolph. In the onslaught Webb could do no wrong. Defense was superb—the opposing squad completing only four passes and making no first downs in the entire game.

Webb struck three times in the opening quarter. Herschel Wells hit Doug Glime on a 32-yard pass for a TD. Following an interception Wells connected to Dick Swainson on a hook-an-go pass pattern that carried 45 yards into the end zone. Stu Howerter scored the conversion. Third TD came when Glime faked out the Randolph safety man, grabbed a Wells toss and whiffed 10 yards over the line. Jack Morrison added two counts. Guy Fulliam pulled in another pass for six tallies, and Morrison supplied the conversion to give Webb 30-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half Wells hit Bob Hess and Doug Wingate for six-counters to round out the scoring.

Webb tailback Herschel Wells was voted the "Mighty" Most Valuable Player. He won the award last year when Webb finished second to Greenville AFB, Miss., in the Command playoffs.

Webb had its cleave call as they shaved Keesler, 6-0. It was

a defensive battle—Keesler's strategy directed at keeping the ball in the other end of the field, hoping that Webb would muff just one time. To do that, they kept punting.

Several times in the first half Webb marched downfield, only to be stopped just short of pay dirt. Then on the next play they'd have to do it over again—the Keesler punter sending them back to their own 10 or 15-yard line.

The game's lone TD came in this fashion: After working the ball past the midfield, Wells, unable to find a man in the clear, raced around end and through the secondary, and was halted on the three. One play later he hit Glime for six points.

Bouncing from their close call the night before, Webb rallied in the final game to outclass Lowry, 26-8.

Following two series of downs, Webb gained the ball on an interception by John Winslow. Wells then uncorked a 25-yard pass beamed on Doug Glime, who with two defenders leaped for the offering. By the time the double-teamers had picked themselves off the ground, the glue-fingered receiver had already flashed six points to start the Webb scoring.

Jack Morrison took a 15-yard pass and made good the conversion to pad the score at 14-0. Swainson hooked straight ahead on an 8-yard toss just inches in the end zone, and when a Lowry defender deflected the ball, the alert gridiron trapper, bent his knees and held on to make the score 20-0 at the intermission. In the second half Webb got its final TD as Wells passed to Morrison for 18 yards over the pay line.

NM State Is Tops In U.S.

By The Associated Press
With the 1960 major college football season heading into the homestretch, only two teams are even close to the total offense figure that has been standard for champions for nearly 20 years.

Latest figures from the NCAA Service Bureau show that for seven games New Mexico State has averaged 394.6 yards by running and passing. Memphis State 384.5 for eight games.

For the past 10 years, every total offense champion has averaged at least 400 yards a game.

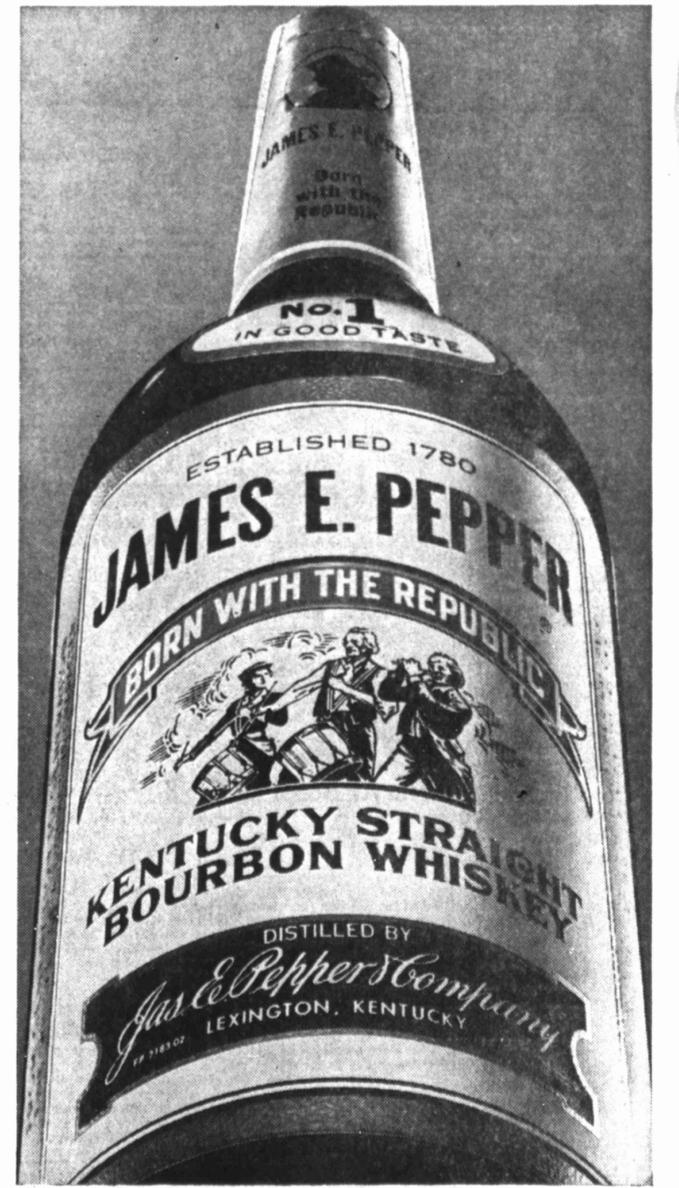
In the same way, only New Mexico State, with 38.9 points a game, and Memphis State, with 31.1, are scoring above the 30-point average attained by every major college scoring champion since 1939.

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2-4A CHART

DISTRICT STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Permian	1	1	0	20
Abilene	3	1	0	27
Midland	2	1	0	28
San Angelo	2	1	0	28
Odessa	2	2	0	20
Big Spring	2	2	0	20
Totals	15	9	0	200

SEASON STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Permian	6	2	0	79
Abilene	5	3	0	79
Midland	5	3	0	77
San Angelo	4	4	0	74
Odessa	3	5	0	54
Big Spring	3	5	0	54
Totals	26	22	0	473

TEN WEEKS' SCHEDULE

Odessa at Permian	11-20-60
Abilene at Big Spring	11-20-60
San Angelo at Midland	11-20-60
Permian at San Angelo	11-27-60
Abilene at Odessa	11-27-60
Midland at Big Spring	11-27-60

4-B CHART

SEASON				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Deal	4	1	0	70
New Hope	3	2	0	58
Levellon	3	2	0	58
Copper	3	2	0	58
Levellon	3	2	0	58
Willsie	2	3	0	34
Sands	1	4	0	28
Totals	22	15	0	356

Murrow III

NEW YORK (AP)—Commentary for Edward R. Murrow was absent Tuesday night when the Columbia Broadcasting System began its election coverage.

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The Amazing TRANSPARENT MAN

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Starting Tonight OPEN 6:30
TONY CURTIS DEBBIE KEYNOLDS
THE RAT RACE
JACK CAKE - KAY MEDFORD

SAHARA
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
The ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
TONY RANDALL ARCHIE MOORE EDDIE HODGES

WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER
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SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN
Audio MURPHY Betsy SULLIVAN
VENETA STEVENSON - JOHN McINTIRE

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Bishops Get Rebuffed In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rico's predominately Roman Catholic voters rejected the instructions of their bishops and re-elected Gov. Luis Munoz Marin by a landslide in final unofficial returns today.

Munoz Marin, himself a Catholic, captured 456,317 votes to 325,737 for his three opponents. He won his fourth term as head of this U.S. commonwealth island.

The results of the record poll were a sharp rebuff to the island's three Roman Catholic bishops, who in pastoral letters had warned that a vote for Munoz Marin's Popular Democrats would be a sin because the party did not oppose birth control.

By re-electing Munoz Marin, the voters also approved Puerto Rico's continuance as a commonwealth under the American flag.

NEARLY 2-1
Luis Ferre, the Republican candidate, who campaigned for Puerto Rican statehood, was outdistanced almost 2-1. Ferre received 250,638 votes.

Salvador Perea, the Christian Action party candidate backed by the Catholic hierarchy, and Julio Garcia Diaz of the Independence party ran far behind.

Perea received 51,072 votes. Diaz, who campaigned for independence from the United States, got 24,047.

By failing to get 10 per cent of the vote, both the Christian Action and Independence parties lost their registration as political organizations and the right to proportional representation in the legislature. The Catholic party was making its first race.

The legislature will continue to be dominated by the Popular Democrats, who have no official link with the mainland Democratic party. The Republicans are affiliated with the Republican party in the United States.

Puerto Rico, as a commonwealth, does not vote in the U.S. presidential elections. It also pays no U.S. taxes.

53 PER CENT
Better than 83 per cent of the 937,531 registered voters turned out to choose the governor and legislature. The island is 90 per cent Catholic.

In a victory statement, the 64-year-old Munoz Marin, who has been governor since 1948, thanked the voters for their "generous expression of confidence in the face of such aggression."

In a pastoral letter on Oct. 20 Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, Bishop James E. McManus of Ponce and the titular Bishop of Laredo, Luis Aponte Martinez, attacked the Popular Democrats for laws permitting sterilization of mental defectives and teaching of birth control in this densely populated island, for tolerating common law marriages and for refusing to sponsor legislation to give school children time off for religious instructions.

The prelates said the party policies clashed with the Ten Commandments and substituted the morality of a popular majority for the morality of God.

Munoz Marin declared the letter was an intervention in politics that represented "the gravest danger to liberty on this island since Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico."

New Jersey Breaks Trend

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuesday became the third Democrat since 1900 to sweep New Jersey out of the Republican columns in presidential election voting.

Kennedy's expected margin of about 61,000 votes was exceeded, however, by Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case's smashing defeat of Democrat Thern Lord to win reelection by some 125,000 votes.

Case moved far ahead of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Garden State and Lord trailed in the distance behind Kennedy.

Kennedy won despite a relatively poor showing in heavily Democratic and Catholic Hudson County where political boss Frank "I am the law" Hague built an almost unbeatable machine.

Kennedy carried the county by 57,000 votes of 283,000 cast, far below the 2-1 majority predicted. But he more than made up for it with a surprising 50,000-plus edge in Essex County, where the suburban vote was not sufficient to offset returns from Newark.

Nixon came nowhere near amassing the landslide totals of President Eisenhower, who swept New Jersey in 1952 and 1956. The GOP's banner county, Bergen, gave Nixon a fairly limp 64,000 majority. Eisenhower's 1956 winning margin in Bergen was 172,000—the largest of any county in the United States.

Retired Railman Dies After Voting
SILSBEE, Tex. (AP)—P.W. Bailey, 68, a retired Santa Fe railway official, died of a heart attack at a polling place here Tuesday seconds after he marked his ballot.
Bailey, who had been stationed with the railway at San Augustine, Jasper, Silsbee, Galveston and Temple, is survived by a son, Dr. P.W. Bailey of Beaumont; one daughter, Mrs. C.W. Shelley of Beaumont; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister.
Funeral services were pending but burial will be here.



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- d. Cotton knit pajama in red or royal . . . sizes 32 to 40 . . . 5.95
- e. Cotton knit rose bud print . . . pink or blue . . . sizes 32-40 . . . 5.95
- f. Brushed rayon pajamas . . . blue, pink, aqua . . . sizes 32 to 42 . . . 6.95
- g. Cotton knit gown in pink or blue . . . sizes 32 to 42 . . . 4.00

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Hemphill Wells

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 9, 1960

Watching Election Results TV Sport

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—As the big Kennedy tide rolled in Tuesday night, it was pretty obvious that the most exciting and dramatic spectator sport on television is watching election returns.

All three networks did competent jobs of keeping the public abreast of the totals, but NBC and CBS turned in particularly brilliant performances.

It was smooth, well-organized and stimulating reporting all around, even though the trends showed early in the evening that Massachusetts senator was steadily increasing his lead.

All three networks planned to make the stars of their coverage electronic computers which were supposed to "project" the winner early in the evening. The magic machines soon named Kennedy but also confused the viewer with frequent reports of changing "odds" on the outcome.

They ranged from 6 to 1 at 8:30 (EST) to 49 to 1 shortly after 10. NBC's brain got up to 332 to 1 briefly before shooting down to 6 to 1 again. Leonard Hall, Nixon's campaign manager, remarked during the evening that he'd like to junk the three machines, but perhaps they added to the general sense of excitement.

All networks had huge well-integrated teams covering the returns and all worked in the same general fashion, maintaining a steady check on the mounting national totals but also keeping tabs on state and local contests.

Walter Cronkite, CBS anchor man, turned in his usual calm and competent performance and his assistants did a good job with the highly visible and understandable statistical reports.

Kenedy For Nixon, Nixon For Kennedy

KENEDY, Tex. (AP)—Kenedy went for Nixon and Nixon went for Kennedy in Tuesday's national election.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate was favored by the voters of this small South Texas city, 361 to 219.

But at the neighboring town of Nixon, 30 miles to the north, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy scored a 234-215 victory over Vice President Nixon.

Meanwhile, a sparsely-settled Kenedy County, located 100 miles south of here on the Texas coast, favored the Democratic nominee by a vote of 78 to 74.

Retired Railman Dies After Voting

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Funeral services were pending but burial will be here.

Cold Front Hits Texas

By The Associated Press

Snow swirled in the Panhandle Wednesday and a hard freeze warning was issued for that sector of Texas as a cold front knifed deep into the state.

Dalhart had a light snow in 31 degree weather while a cold drizzling rain fell at Amarillo, where the thermometer stood at 33 degrees.

The cold air mass spread over most of Northwest Texas during the night and at dawn the cold front lay on a line running from Sherman to San Angelo and southwest of Wink.

Skies were clear in the South Plains and far West Texas areas but partly cloudy to cloudy else-

where. Light rains fell early Monday at Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Brownsville and Cotulla.

Dalhart's 31 degrees was the lowest pre-dawn reading in the state while the high was 73 degrees at Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

The forecasts called for low readings in the mid 20's at Panhandle points before dawn Thursday. The freezing weather was expected to reach into the northern part of North Central Texas

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