5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Governors,

Congress

On Scales

WASHINGTON (AP)-American

more than 50 million votes would

STANDING IN LINE

Voters were standing in line

state New York and in such popu-

President Kennedy got his own

Kennedy's presence in Massa-

chusetts was calculated to give a

lift to Democratic candidates for

But Kennedy's stake in the elec-

1. Whether the voters would

MAKING CHOICES

Countrywide, the voters were

Despite varying efforts here and

there to develop such issues as the

'New Frontier" and Cuba, voter

interest appeared to be focused

There were such questions as

more on personalities than issues.

these wrapped up in the ballot

Could Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

of New York win re-election and

How about George M. Romney's

counting still ahead:

Robert M. Morgenthau.

tion outcome ran nationwide. It

embraced the questions:

election.

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SOME USE BOOTHS, SOME SIT AT THE TABLE . . . as early reports indicated a good turnout in the general election today

County Voting Starts Light, But Heavy Rush Expected Later

Voting in the seven Big Spring develop later will be the result of from the Republican headquarters Park Hill School (Precinct No. 16) election precincts Tuesday morn- the last minute rush which may hit were on duty in most of the boxes during the morning. D. A. Braing, while generally described by the polls after 5 p.m. judges as light, indicated the to- No incidents of importance had test, according to the judges. tal vote for the general election marred the election. Observers One minor clash developed at his wife conferred on how to vote some time in the future, however.

The vote through 11:30 a.m. in the seven town boxes totalled 1,082. The potential vote in these same seven boxes, as shown by the active poll tax receipts and exemption certificates is 8,145.

Judges in the boxes anticipated a heavy rush of voters during the noon hour when workers are free from their jobs. They also expect a heavy turnout of voters

The polls remain open until 7 p.m. They opened at 8 a.m. Most judges indicated that they were having no difficulty staying abreast of the voters in the matter of counting. What delay in tabulation, may

Work On Cuba **Bombers Halts**

sources report the Soviet Union was still assembling jet bombers in Cuba last week but that there is evidence the work stopped after a tough U.S. warning.

Within a day or so U.S. surveillance flights are expected to show his name and gave up its manwhether the Russians are withdrawing the IL28 bombers which are capable of carrying nuclear attack in 1955 and in recent years warheads and have a 750-mile range

an almost complete blackout of sioner. news dealing with surveillance

was some indication the work and Texas, and he owned for a of uncrating the bombers has short time a radio station. He stopped. They said further surveil- was an avid sportsman, taking lance will be necessary to show keen interest in football, basewhether the Russians are with-ball and raising racing stock. drawing the planes under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement

but were finding nothing to pro- zel, a voter protested to M. R.

Raymond W. River Dies Here Monday

Raymond Wesley River, 59, retired funeral director and civic leader, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday at 8:25 p.m. He was stricken at his home at 1509 Eleventh Place and was rushed to the Howard County Hospital Foundation where he died a short time later. His passing brought expressions of shock and sorrow from many who had worked with him on numerous community projects

The funeral has been set for :30 p.m. Wednesday in the River Funeral Home chapel with his pastor, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, First Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. River had been in semiretirement since Jan. 1, 1959 when he disposed of part of his interest in the funeral home which bears agement

He had suffered a severe heart his health had not been the best, although he did make a campaign The Pentagon was maintaining last summer for county commis-

Most of his adult life had been spent as an operator of funeral Washington sources said there homes in Missouri, New Mexico

UNITED FUND One of his keenest interests was to remove all offensive weapons the United Fund, which he served



but as president. Despite his years of work on the fund, he was work-

19, 1903 in Truxton, Mo., and he attended Central Wesley College in Warrenton, Mo., and embalming school at Kansas City. It was on April 13, 1924 that he was married to Miss Martha Robertson in Warrenton. She survives him as do two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Tucker, Raytown, Mo., and Mrs. Walter Howell Jr., Clovis N. M. and three grandchildren.

Mr. River owned a funeral home at Bellflower, Mo., from 1926-33,

(See RIVER, Page 6, Col. 2)

Koger, the judge, when a man and the ballots before them. He also ob-

Total votes in the seven city | The spokesman did not say how boxes at 11:30 a.m.: Precinct 1, North Side Fire Sta- in Gaza would come home.

ion, 58. Rated as light. Poten-

tential, 1,262. Precinct 3, Main Street Fire Thant. Station, 216. Rated as fair. Poten-

Potential 2.014 Precinct 8, Cedar Crest school.

tential, 819.

Precinct 16, Park Hill School, 167. Fairly light. Potential, 982. L. R. Mundt, judge at Precinct

8, and his associates were puzzled at one unusual development -they estimated that about one out of each six poll tax or exemption certificates presented to them had not been used in any previously. previous election this year. At the court house, George El-

ing as hard as ever in this year's vassing board, with a corps of assistants, was busy counting the 227 absentee votes which had been polled in the election. No last minute drum beating or other intensified political activity

was in evidence. No information on voting in the rural areas was avalable but it was believed to be following the ack lustre character of balloting

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, will set up her office as headquarters for tabulating the totals tonight. She asked that all judges in each of the 16 precincts report their totals to her as quick Large Shipment Of Polio

Heavy Turnout In U. S. Elections

Amendments, Political Races Draw Out Texans

turned out in droves to cast bal- to await election returns. lots for governor and other state officers and decide the fate of 14 date Jack Cox planned to vote duties.

A few showers fell in South town of Breckenridge. Central Texas, but elsewhere the weather was dry and mild.

One of the first to vote was John Connally, Democratic candi- east Dallas precinct they were

India Planning To Return Units Now With U.N.

NEW DELHI (AP)-India plans man announced today.

taught to shoot in the government's hard-pressed efforts to stem a Chinese drive that has overrun 2,000 square miles of borderland and thrust one spearhead into undisputedly Indian territory.

India has troops with U.N. forces in both the Congo and the Mid-

withdrawal of India's well-seasoned brigade of 5,700 men from the U.N. Congo force may still be

He said India hopes to pull out jected that the booths were not this contingent as soon as an used to insure a secret ballot agreement is reached between the Koger replied that he was respon- Congolese central government and sible for the conduct of the voters. secessionist Katanga Province. Koger said that voting in the box The two sides still seem far apart on Congo unity.

soon the 1,250-man force serving

He said plans for the withdrawal of the Indians, the largest con-Precinct 2, Washington Place tingents in both U.N. forces, had School, 176. Rated as light. Po- been brought to the attention of Acting U.N. Secretary-General U

Girding for grass-roots resistance. Home Minister Lal Bahadur Precinct 4. Central Fire Sta-| Shastri said rifle training will be tion, 253. Rated as fairly heavy. given to every able bodied person in mountain areas facing Red China. Later they will be equipped 118. Called a light vote. Potential with small arms.

Usually reliable, sources report-Precinct 15. Runnels Junior ed the Chinese have occupied an High school, 94. Very light. Po- abandoned Indian military base of the goal. that controls northern Ladakh, endangering the entire Indian position on the western front.

This meant that for the first time in the border conflict the Chinese have established their army in a part of India which the Peiping government did not claim

liott, judge of the special can-Big Loan From REA

A loan of \$1,521,000 to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, announced Monday by the Rural Electrification Administration, will be applied principally to beefing up the present distribution system and to short extensions.

Officials of the co-op said at Stanton today that the loan covered the anticipated needs of the system for the next two years. Based on a projection of the increase in membership, this would enable Cap Rock to serve an estimated 714 new consumers dur-

The two areas of substantial extension will be near the Lee's community in northern Glasscock County where new land, subject to well irrigation, is being broken; and north and west of St. Lawrence Community in southern Glasscock County, where addition-

A substantial amount of the loan will be applied to replacing present wire with much heavier conductor to accommodate the increasing load on the lines. This "heavyas the load has multiplied, the work has been stepped up. Much In order to save time at the of the system is being rephased

Because of surgery, Mrs. R. L. The Herald at the end of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative There is no charge, and every- Beale will be unable to fill her week, and copies also will be dis- serves primarily in Howard, Marone is urged to take the vaccine. duties as director of registered tributed through the public tin and Glasscock counties, albe accepted to help nurse activities in the Nov. 11 schools. Persons are urged to though it does reach into northern polio immunization campaign. Her complete the forms, and have Midland and Reagan, southern portedly were denied the privilege of carrying out their assigned voters turned out in heavy numbers in key states today to cast

One of the bitter local races ballots in elections deciding the during the morning in his home-In Dallas, long lines of voters were on hand when polling places opened at 7 a.m. In one North-

Beaumont election judges reported early morning voting ran from very slowly in some boxes to heavy in others. During the first hour, 1,786 votes had been cast in Beaumont's 28 precincts. County Clerk Fred Hill said he considered this good.

Hill said that since the election fell on a work day "we can expect a good deal of voting early and late, especially after people get off from work

The American - Statesman at Austin reported heaviest early o bring home its U.N. forces to voting ever in an off-year elecpattle the Chinese Communist in- tion. A number of boxes had vaders, a Foreign Office spokes- voters standing in line when the polls opened. County Clerk Emile Limberg predicted a record turn-

> average for an off-year election. dinance. Election judges were checking Harris County Clerk R. E. Tur-



date for governor. He was first out one incident at a polling Generally mild weather greeted in line at his Fort Worth precinct. place in San Diego, Duval County exas voters Tuesday as they He planned to fly to Austin later Two Republican supervisors re-Republican gubernatorial candi-

> in Duval County is between Re- make up of Congress for the next publican E. E. Dunlap and Demo- two years and picking governors cratic incumbent Archer Parr for in 35 states. county judge. Archer Parr is a The balloting through the forenephew of George Parr, long-noon indicated advance predictime political boss of Duval tions of a record off-year total of

be realized. With few exceptions, cans, ballots of both Duval and the weather was good countrywide. Jim Wells counties are to be impounded after the polling places close at 7 p.m. The Duval County ballots will be taken to the vault when the polls opened in Detroit of a Corpus Christi bank and and other Michigan cities, and those of Jim Wells to the county voting was reported heavy in up-

Normal to heavy voting was re- lous states as Pennsylvania, Ohio ported in Fort Worth, John Con- and Massachusetts. nally's home. An election judge at one precinct said the turnout ballot in early, voting in the basewas about 50 per cent ahead of ment of a police station on Bosother recent elections. ton's Beacon Hill. He got cheers

From Houston came reports of from bystanders. a heavy turnout of voters in populous Harris County.

Election judges said most of the office and, in particular, to his out of 45,000 of the 60,238 eligible voters were having little trouble brother, Edward, the party nomivoters in Austin and Travis with the long general ballot that, nee for the U.S. Senate. in Houston, included a school From Alice came reports that board election and a special refearly voting was slightly above erendum on a proposed zoning or-

> elect a Congress for the next two rentine predicted a turnout of 165,years of his term in the White 000, but other officials thought House more responsive to his legthis estimate might be conservaislative desires than the presen

> Heavy voting was reported at | 2. How the yoting, particularly Tyler, in East Texas. Smith Coun- for governors, might effect the ty reported more than 1,000 ab- basic Democrat vs. Republican sentee ballots, five times above lineup for the 1964 presidential

> Corpus Christi reported steady voting in Nueces County. Officials said that by 10 a.m. more than making choices for 39 Senate 10 per cent of the county's 50,000 seats, all 435 House seats and 35 eligible voters had balloted.

Voting was reported brisk at

United Fund Is Still Far Behind

port their cards at United Fund not let them down." headquarters, but the campaign There was also a brighter side

and report their cards.

"Time is running out," he reminded this morning. "We would like to have reports on every outstanding card by Friday. If these cards are not in by then, chances are we will not make our

budget. ets if they are to operate at full away from success.

on the volunteers who agreed to Friday

A few workers continued to re- | make contacts," he said. "Let's |

The latest count indicated \$88,459 Division, headed by Sam Andernow in hand, some \$15,000 short don, was the first division to meet Jack Y. Smith, campaign co- the teachers and instructors in

efficiency during the coming year. Leaders are encouraging work-"These agencies are depending ers to wrap up the campaign by

its quota. This division includes crat. County Junior College. The count this morning had this division more than \$100 above its quota and there were still some cards

The Webb AFB Division is still pushing toward its goal which this morning's report indicated is not far away. All divisions, ex-Smith pointed out that the 13 cept the Organized Labor Diviwelfare and youth guidance agen- sion, has passed the 50 per cent cies must have their allotted budg- mark and several are just a breath

do it by a margin sufficient to enhance his luster as a potential Republican Presidential nominee? He was opposed by Democrat

bid to become the first Republiwas still far behind this morning. to the UF report today. The School can governor of Michigan in 14 years. Could he make it against Gov. John B. Swainson, Demo-Would Richard M. Nixon, the chairman, urged workers to work the public schools and Howard former Republican vice president, (Pat) Brown as governor of California?

Could William Scranton regain Pennsylvania for the Republicans in a contest with Richardson Dil-

HIGH IN STABLE Republican winners in any of these contests would be high in their party's stable of presidential possibilities come 1964.

Among Senate races of excep-

tional national interest were the (See U.S., Pg. 6, Col. 1)



First Over The Top

The School Division of the United Fund cam- of the last divisions to begin its drive, public Here, Sam Anderson turns in his report to Joy Kimsey, headquarters secretary, while Campaign Chairman Lee O. Rogers congratulates Anderson on the performance of his division. Although one

paign was the first to reach its goal Monday. school teachers and instructors at Howard County Junior College were the first to more than match the quota they accepted to local welfare organizations.

ation until distribution Sunday, minutes before dosages are given. when the "Victory Over Polio" day calls for persons throughout the area to take it. Howard and Glasscock Counties will be joining with nearly a from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A score of other counties for the mass immunization program, de-

spread of certain types of polio-Marietta, Penn., the vaccine was defray cost of the program.

Vaccine To Arrive Today

thousands of doses of it-was due towns. to arrive in West Texas today, to ice, and delivered to various im- helping. be held under proper refriger- munization "clinics" just a few It is hoped that some 40,000 people-everyone above six weeks of age-will take the Type I vac-

cine Sunday. Ten clinics will be operating doctor and registered nurse will office, AM 4-4331, and a car will be on hand, and the vaccine will be dispatched. signed to help prevent the be on nand, and the vaccine signed to help prevent the be administered by a pharmacist.

teers at each clinic. Members of Hyer's appointment was an- al irrigation is coming into play. The vaccine is kept safe in dry many other clubs also will be nounced by Dr. B. Broadrick, gen-

The local National Guard unit will have men at the local clinics munization is being stressed by to help handle traffic. The Ameri- doctors. This is that an authorican Business Club will provide zation card must be signed by the ing up" has been going on for free transportation to the vaccine head of each family for all memcenters for those who need it. bers of that family. Such persons may call the Herald

due to come into Terminal by spe-cial plane. Then proper amounts dling all non-medical portions of Hyer, who already is arranging appear at the clinics Sunday.

clinics Sunday afternoon, copies from one to three-phase operaof this card will be published in tion.

eral chairman of the program.



CARLA ALBERGHETTI

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Proper Breathing Is Essential To Singer

HOLLYWOOD - "Singers are usually healthier than other peovalue of breath." Carla Alberghetti declared. "When you don't use your lungs properly, you can't get your share of oxygen. Some people go day after day without taking a full, deep breath. Like this," Carla said, expanding her ribcage several inches and exhaling slow-

XYZ Luncheon At Restaurant

The November luncheon of the XYZ Club will be held next Fri-

Reservations must be made before noon Thursday by calling Mrs. Harold Davis at AM 4-5745.

Auction Held By **British Wives**

A Dutch auction was attended by 13 members of the British Proceeds from the auction will

go into the club treasury. The not know which direction you are group's policy is to raise operat- traveling until it is too late." ing funds among members only. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Gore and Mrs. John Strong. They introduced a new member, Mrs. Ken

Mrs. James Ambrose, 120-A Dow will be hostess for the November 26 meeting.

HD Council Has Monthly Reports

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Home Demonstration agent, presented a monthly report for the City Council HD Clubs' meeting Monday night in the county commission

county clubs also gave progress Sunday school class of the East reports. A Christmas party was Fourth St. Baptist Church Monplanned for Dec. 12 in the Reddy day night Room at Texas Electric Service Two officers were elected to fill

Mae Dunning, Mrs. John Bird- R. E. Ray, assistant-secretary.

"That is a fine exercise that

anyone can practice," said Carla, company of "Carnival," a part she inherited from her sister, Anna Maria, "When you control your breath you develop your breathing muscles and enlarge your capacty. Pucker your lips and let the breath out as slowly as you can and so soft that when you place a candle near you, the flame will not be blown out. In the beginning it is difficult, but with practice you can control your breath so that it will be gentle and steady. When your lungs are completely empty, you can't help but take a deep breath to fill them. Check the way you inhale," Carla advised. "Be day at the Wagon Wheel Restau- sure you are breathing low, not high. If you learn how to control your breath, how to fill and empty your lungs, you will have more energy and more resistance to infection. I have had very few ill-

was buzzing with plans for a New York musical, a tour with her nightclub act and a new album. to do your job-whatever it isas perfectly as you can, and then Wives' Club in the Flame Room try to top your best. You can't sit of Pioneer Gas Co. Monday night. back and admire yourself if you The auctioneer was Mrs. Vern intend to develop. Nothing stands still. You either go forward or backward and sometimes you do

> BREATHING EXERCISES Most people use a small portion of their lungs in breathing. Let Leaflet M-67, "Energy Secrets for Health and Beauty," help you. For your copy send 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53. California.

Reapers Class Elects Officers

Mrs. Dean Christian, 2305 Mor-

vacancies. Mrs. R. L. Reeves completed the table decorations. Visitors attending were Mrs. Ila will be vice president, and Mrs. Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. W. The group made plans to deco-E. Hanson and Mrs. Pauline Ham- rate their classroom for the Christmas season

TRYING TO CONVINCE

The kind letter of criticism continues, "In answering the tract, I am not necessarily trying to convince you did, change Apollos who was in

tract that you sent me. I do not personally know that you believe (Acts 18:24-28). all that is contained in the tract,

am under the curse of God (Gal. sin (John 8:32). quila and Priscilla tried to, and it over.

that what you believe is wrong, error about baptism; and when I am merely saying that I do not he learned "the way of God more Swift at their home, 603 Edwards believe all that I read in the perfectly," he went to Achaia and Blvd. The informal buffet supper, convinced the Jews" honoring Basil Rathbone, followed "mightily his performance at the city auditorium. Also, it was for the pur-

Christians of the New Testabut assume that you do since you ment did not try to force people to change; but they did try to If I am teaching anything dif- convince them. One must know ferent from what Paul preached, the truth to be made free from and their wives.

1:7, 8). The man who can prove if I will not try to convince a me wrong, will do so if he is my man, then either (1) I do not pearance was the second in the friend. We find Paul "disputing have the proof that he is wrong, and persuading" (Acts 19:8). Ac- or (2) I do not love him. Think next date is Feb. 15, when the -Adv. First Piano Quartet will be heard.

For The Ross Simpsons

n honor of Maj. and Mrs. Ross dinner dancing in the ballroom he weekend. At Webb Air Force host and hostess for a Sunday eve-Base, Friday evening, a pizza par- ning party at their home. Perty, was given by Dr. and Mrs. sonal gifts were received by the Jerry Winsinger at their home, honored guests. 33-B Albrook.

Saturday night, when a dinner was served in the Blue Room. party was held in the drawing all, to Mrs. Simpson. The evelment at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Concluding a series of parties ning was completed with afterimpson, three were given during | Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting were

Leaving the Lurtings' residence, Also at Webb, the Air Base the six couples went to the Cos-Group was host to the Simpsons den Country Club where dinner Maj. and Mrs. Simpson will room of the Officers Club. Wives leave Friday. They will take a of Air Base Group presented a month's leave on the West Coast Texas charm, encased in a snow-before reporting for his assign-

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Friendly people have more fun one nadn't got much over three than anyone and certainly get a feet tall have no inclination to change. One of Big Spring's most amica- to be pleasant ones. ble residents and biggest boosters for her adopted town is MRS. E. H. WILSON who with her hus- and son, Donnie, spent the week-

ness in Big Spring since 1934. They have as their guest for the past week a friend, MRS. MARION VANNOY, who returned to her home in Pensacola, Fla.,

During Mrs. Vannoy's visit she also was the luncheon guest of other friends, the C. E. SHIVES. While she was visiting the Shives, Mrs. Vannoy was finishing up some work at the business and came across a couple, one of thized with the unfortunate vicwith them. She learned they were MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEWIS of Cottesloe, W. Australia, one of the Australian towns who turned on their lights for Astronaut John Glenn. The couple was making a bus tour of the United States, something which they have looked forward to since the end of WW II. A teacher, Mr. Lewis had received a six months leave and many others. of absence from his duties and the couple set out to see what they could see. Coming here from Wacko' (Waco) they had stopped at a local hotel which had neither 'telly' or wireless which was disappointing; nevertheless they

which is what they wanted. of the town whose name so cap-21 years, she invited the Australi-

were going in search of a good

ans to join her. They were delighted, and I supoutright kindheartedness, and promptly joined the party. That was only the beginning for when the site of the original Big Spring. | Hospital in Dallas. and when they expressed a de-

great more out of living than those It's not likely the Lewises will

who are not turned that way and forget Mrs. Wilson or Big Spring, and the remembrances are bound

MR. and MRS. DON GREEN band makes a home at 1209 John- end in Austin as the guests of also attended the Texas-SMU foot-

> A. J. Davis who is visiting here Wilbanks. from Houston, spent the weekend In telling of Bishop Roe, Mrs.

marker Saturday seemed like a country were described; she told Cage, vice chairman of the Los small version of the Howard of his ministering to the Indians, County Old Settlers Reunion. Just | Eskimos and the prospectors, tellto name a few of the many on ing them of the Gospel. In Alasand MRS. MORGAN MARTIN, in 1942. MRS DOROTHY ED WARDS, EARL READ, ALBERT RUTHERFORD, LOUIS SKAL SLAUGHTER, KATHERINE HO-MAN, MRS. HAROLD HOMAN,

It takes someone with the fine reading ability of a BASIL RATH-BONE to make me want to bring out the Shakespeare volume and have another go at his sonnets and try again to get through the plays in their entirety. Of course, even an unartistic soul could read 'bullet', that's steak in Texas to himself Elizabeth Browning's sonnet read by Mr. Rathbone last | Carpenter read proposed legis-

tivated them, and as she had ed by DR. and MRS. E. V. SWIFT profession. According to Mrs. S. planned to take Mrs. Vannoy on in their home, all were glad to B. Faulkenberry. Carpenter will ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. V. T a tour of the city and surrounding know Mr. Rathbone and he was represent the local group in Au- Anderson of Big Spring. area which she hadn't seen for charm itself. One of the delights stin when the bill is presented beof his evening was in partaking of fore the legislature. the delicious homebaked bread New officers were elected as that no one makes like Mrs. Swift. pose somewhat surprised at such He told me that it was a treat Tyson Dees, vice president; Mrs. he didn't often come by.

they got to the Shive's home TER comes word that Mr. Lan- Gowan, director; Mrs. S. B. Faulthey were invited in for a taste of caster has come through his lung kenberry, historian; and Mrs. good old Texas style cooked black- surgery successfully Monday. The John Polone, style director. eye peas with a side dish of chow surgery was more extensive than chow. During the tour they saw was anticipated. He is at Baylor

DR. and MRS. H. M. JARRATT boy, Mrs. Wilson couldn't come up have returned from the General with that on the spur of the mo- Baptist Convention in Fort Worth. ment but on the drive out Wasson | He is president of District 8, State road they did see a pint-sized Tex- Brotherhood, and was re-elected as cowboy dressed to the hilt in to the executive board. Mrs. Jarhis play regalia. So he was point- ratt, president of the Baptist Temed out to the tourists who were ple WMU, attended the WMU sestold that they had now seen a sions. Prior to the convention, the "I think the important thing is Texas cowboy, but they didn't Jarratts attended the Baylor Unineed to mention that particular versity homecoming at Waco.

ABWA PROGRAM

'Rights Of Women' Is Talk By Judge Caton

and disadvantages, was the topic its banner. A Christmas program discussed Monday evening when the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association met. Thirty-eight members and guests attended the dinner meeting held

at the Wagon Wheel. Featuring centered with a large turkeyshaped arrangement of bronze Presidents of each of the 10 rison, was hostess to the Reapers mums. The bronze mums also Carr. formed holders for yellow tapers, flanking the centerpiece. Autumn ornamental pumpkins, gourds and partially shucked corn bership drive awards

> A report of the ABWA National convention in Houston was made. It was stated that Scenic Chapter had received a scroll of excellence from national headquar-

Party Is

Held For

Rathbone

evening by Dr. and Mrs. Ed

pose of introducing him to the in-

vited guests, members of the

Concert Association board, patrons

Eitzen, past president, for Mrs. Milton Lewis, Mrs. Clarence theme, the U-shaped table was Daves and Mrs. Tom Slaughter. Sponsors were Mrs. Lambert Mi-

sek, past president, and Mrs. Mrs. Misek and Mrs. Eitzen were told that they had received diamonds for their pins as mem-

Mrs. Doris Carr presided. The

speaker was introduced by Mrs.

A. G. Eitzen, program chairman.

Concluding the evening, an in-

stallation was conducted by Mrs.

Is Honoree

An afternoon tea was given as in-law, the Don Bagwells.

Held in the home of Mrs. Jack was given with Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, cohostesses.

from a damask covered table, appointed with crystal and centered with a pastel arrangement of flowers. Mrs. A. E. Reed presided at the punch bowl. During the afternoon gifts were presented to the honoree.

Bishop's Life Is Topic Of Talk For Guild

A story of Bishop Peter Trimble Roe, first Episcopal bishop to Alaska, was told by Mrs. Bill Currie in presenting the program son Street and have been in busi- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount. They for St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, Monday at the Parish House. The meeting was opened with the Prayer of Women of the Church,

Currie said that he went to Alaska in the year 1895. The hard-The unveiling of the historical ships he endured and the rugged male politico, Mrs. Darcie L. Mrs. E. H. HAPPEL, MR. ka for 42 years, Bishop Roe died

After the closing prayer by the Rev. Donald Hungerford, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow served refreshments to 17 members.

Legislation Subject For Talk

Judge Ed Carpenter was the guest speaker for the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday night at Childer's Beauty School.

ty Culture Law and explained how At the after-the-show buffet host- it would effect members of the

Raymnd Early, second vice president: Mrs. Glynn Gibson, secre-From MRS. FRED LANCAS- tary-treasurer: Mrs. Fred Mc-

HD Club Sees Film On Food

Mrs. James Eiland, Home Demonstration agent, showed films explaining basic food needs to the Lees Home Demonstration Club Monday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with Bible quotations using the word, "thanks." Christmas gifts that could be made at home were suggested by each member. Mrs. A. J. Overton will be host

ess for the Christmas party at the club house on December 3.

Parties Are Concluded Mrs. Bagwell Behind Each Candidate For A Tea Are Female Relatives

a farewell gesture, honoring Mrs. every man who wins election to- operating on the grass roots level the unsung heroines of every elec-J. C. Bagwell who will leave soon day-for that matter, behind every in communities. to make her home in Goodman, candidate who loses-stand more "We feel the precinct activities and never complaining. They ask Mo., with her son and daughter- than just a steady spouse and are the blood and bones of the for nothing but to serve. I don't

Reed, 1305 Nolan, Sunday, the tea dreds, of public-spirited women Thirty-three guests were served haranguing groups of all sizes, sexes and sympathies.

Each election apparently brings out more women volunteers than the last. Why this burgeoning interest in behind-the-scenes serv-

"Everything that happens locally or nationally "" as a woman," managing campaigns to passing be amazed with the new look of vice chair- out handbills, their parties appre-State Demo- ciate them. Dorothy McHugh, New cratic Committee. "Anything to York's Republican co-chairman, do with budgets, schools, children, sums it up:
"I would love to sing the praises family. She volunteers from a practical need.'

active work," is the explanation of Mrs. John Brittain Pendergrast Jr. in Atlanta, "so the responsibility falls on women.'

her county branch of the Republi-MR. and MRS. JACK I. DAVIS, by Mrs. Ray Boren, and a de- can State Club, adds a personal 1610 Osage, and his mother, Mrs. votion on "Faith," by Mrs. Jess reason: "I have seven children the future. I want things as good as can be for them.

idealistic than men. Women enter politics more unselfishly. When a man gets active it's usually to run for the central committee, raise money or help the organization, often with an eye to getting himself elected to some office. Women are more interested in good government."

Although the majority of women volunteer when the excitement is running high before an election, there are ever-larger groups who work the year-round, conducting

Mrs. W. Anderson Undergoes Surgery

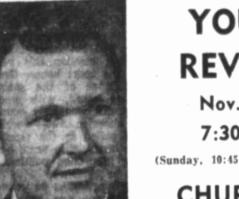
Mrs. Warren Anderson, the for-mer Charlene Williams of Coahoma, is recuperating from major surgery in a Dallas hospital.

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assorted loyal female relatives. party," says Mary Fantasia, think you'd get that many men chairman of the women's division to give all that time.

In his behalf dozens, often hunspent their last ounce of energy ringing doorbells, telephoning vast lists of voters, stuffing envelopes,

Republican Committee, says women are ideally suited for political work because "they have a lot of patience and they are usually good organizers. They are sociable and politics requires this."

Husbands have less time for

Mrs. Pendergrast, president of

and, therefore, quite a stake in

Angeles County Republican Central Committee, says: "In general women are more



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By The Associated Press Because of their political history and their early vote-counting, seven states may provide an early tipoff tonight on which way the election is going.

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15. Siamese

18. Cretan

mountain

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a casket

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21. Person

Those seeking early trends will be keeping close watch on gubernatorial contests in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; U.S. Senate races in Connecticut and Maryland, and key House tests in Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, Massachusetts and New

A GOP family spat in normally Republican New Hampshire has given Democrats there a chance for the governorship. Their nominee, John W. King, is running with the backing of Republican Gov. Wesley Powell, who lost to John Pillsbury in his primary bid for the GOP nomination.

OUSTER SOUGHT

Rhode Island Republicans hope to oust a Democrat from the statehouse. John H. Chafee is the Republican candidate against Gov.

In three big states Republicans are locked in tight races for governors' chairs now held by Democrats.

In Michigan George Romney; former auto manufacturer and a newcomer to politics, challenged Gov. John B. Swainson.

W. Scranton quit Congress to op pose Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia. In Ohio State Auditor James A

In Pennsylvania Rep. William

Rhodes battled Gov. Michael V

Victories by Scranton and Rom ney might project them into the 1964 Republican presidential nomination picture.

Senate victories in Connecticut

tive, are jousting for the Maryland Kennedy, from a seat in the U.S. seat being vacated by John Mar- Senate? shall Butler, Republican.

CONTENDERS

Retirement of another Republi- Ted is a heavy favorite to defeat mer secretary of welfare, and last 69 years. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., Republican House veteran.

Five of the six House seats in a gain or two, and so are the Democrats, who now hold four of

Redistricting has tossed incumat each other's throats in the West Virginia 1st, the Pennsylvania 6th, the Illinois 20th, Kansas 1st, North and New York 24th.

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Will The Voters Lodge Kennedy In The Senate?

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million Massachusetts voters, a Hill. Ted was to have voted earlirecord for a non-presidential year, er a few blocks away. and Maryland could strengthen are expected to turn out today to Lodge wound 'up a last-minute,

Daniel B. Brewster, Democratic nedy, 30, be sent to Washington Beverly to vote in Monserrat representative, and Edward T. to give advice and consent to his School on Eisenhower Road, Miller, Republican ex-representa- older brother, President John F. named for the former president,

Indications are the answer will

can senator—Prescott Bush—has Republican George Cabot Lodge spurred Democrats' hopes in Con- in the race for the Senate seat nders are Abra- that has been held by either ham Ribicoff, Democrat and for Kennedy or a Lodge for 45 of the

gun in 1959 by the President, who Connecticut were decided by less wrested the seat in 1952 from than 5 per cent of the vote in George's father, former U.N. Am-1960. Republicans are counting on bassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

President Kennedy flew into Boston Monday night to cast a vote for his brother-and, by his bent Democrats and Republicans presence, give a psychological lift to Ted and the rest of the Demo-

The President planned to depart Carolina 8th, Massachusetts 5th, for Washington shortly after voting in the basement of the Joy

BOSTON (AP)-More than two Street police station on Beacon

the Democrats' control of the answer a hot political question: 29-hour campaign marathon in Should Edward M. (Ted) Ken- Boston and motored to suburban

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one, they are without opposition.

In addition, the Democrats ap-

parently are assured of at least

six more House seats, five in Ala-

bama and one in Tennessee. Their

candidate for governor in Ala-

bama has only minor party oppo-

In Alabama, eight incumbent

Democrats and three nominated

Republicans are contesting in a

statewide race for eight House

seats. All are running at large

because of a redistricting prob-

lem. The Republicans have sug-

gested five write-ins to round out

In Tennessee, two Democrats

who battled to an inconclusive re-

sult in the primary have squared

off for another try, with no Re-

The only Republican among the

53 unopposed candidates is Rep.

Eugene Siler of Kentucky. He

has represented the mountainous,

southeast Kentucky area for four

House terms and the Democrats

are not contesting his re-election.

crats can claim without contest

are in Georgia and South Caro-

lina, where Carl E. Sanders and

Donald Russell, respectively, are

the only candidates. In Alabama,

Democrat George C. Wallace is

opposed by an independent, Frank

The lone senator without opposition in his bid for re-election is

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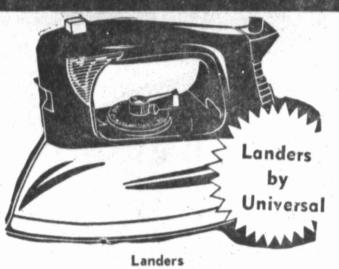
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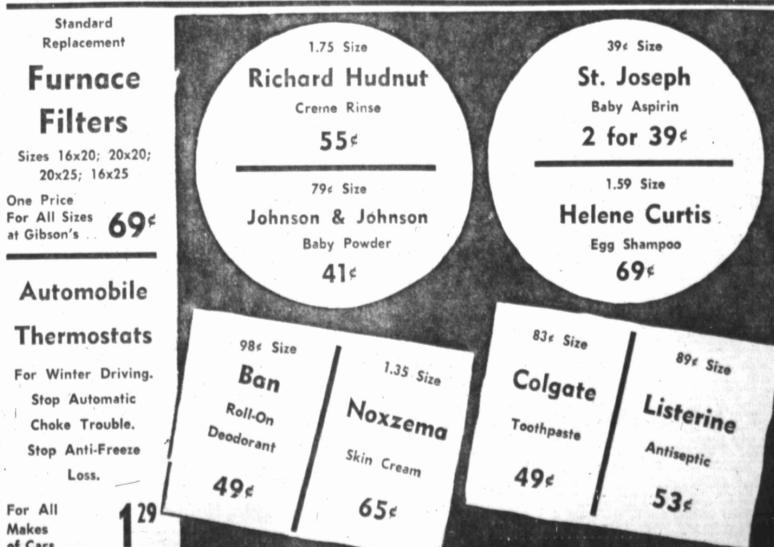
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Where To Put The Finger

perhaps we can direct full attention to the business of pushing our United Fund campaign to its goal. We are still nearly \$20,000 short of the objective.

A couple of major divisions, notably the big gifts and Webb AFB, are pushing near their accepted goals.

That means clearly that the lag is in the other division of the campaign-those average people, the working people if you please.

Now we can't afford to let this happen for it is from this segment of the population that the maximum number of par- sentative of the blessings that are yours, ticipants and beneficiaries of the United

Now that general election day is past, Fund agencies come. Everyone has a stake in the success of this venture as a matter of community self respect and as a matter of adequately underwriting the work of more than a dozen welfare, youth, character-building, health and oth-

It's just not good citizenship to let somebody else carry the load of providdivisions which for the most part affect ing the services that make this a city with a soul. If you haven't had a part, give this week and give enough to feel good about it. If you have given but feel in your heart it wasn't a gift reprewon't you give some more?

Crisis Is No Reason

Arthur Sylvester, Defense Department spokesman, last week told news- sibility was whether developments could men that the timing of announcements, the rank of government officials making the announcement and other factors figure in the release of news on the Cuban development. This was done, he rule, who is to define the crisis? summed up, to "speak. . . in one voice to your adversary.

This drew immediate reaction, and properly so. While there may be merit in speaking in one voice to an adversary, there is more merit in the dissemination of news in the traditional method. Speaking with one voice is what our adversary

Mr. Sylvester is a functionary and the course of action must be accepted as policy-policy which should be renounced and abandoned at the first opportunity. None can argue that the event was an

extraordinary one, that the ultimate posand would lead to nuclear war. Yet, short of that war, there is no defense in a crisis situation to manage the sequence and source of news. If crisis is to be the

The Washington Star observed that from now on what Mr. Sylvester and superiors say may well be the truth, but it will be suspect. The Knight newspapers expressed shock to Mr. Sylvester, especially since the press "has demonstrated its willingness and ability to cooperate and protect national security, but it must not be used as an implement to mislead the public." The New York Times pointed out correctly that an attempt to manage the news so a free press would speak with one voice is far more dangerous than

Marquis Childs

The Big Name Is Rockefeller

nosticators and opinion samplers are fault. wrong this is the year for a crop of Re- That at any rate is how the Rockefeller publican governors, and the crop is bound teammates recall it. They believe their heralded as a portent for 1964.

With a long-growing start Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York stands head and shoulders above the first-timers. Running for re-election to a second term he has scarcely bothered to conceal the fact that he is certain to be a candidate for President two years hence. Even if he has a plurality of only one vote, he has said, the power and tradition of this state with its 100 delegates to the national nominating convention will cast him in that role.

HIS OWN FIERCE, driving ambition, his organizing ability and his resources make this a formidable prospect. If his winning plurality is much above the 570,-600 he won by four years ago, and the predictions range from 600,000 to 900,-

000, he will be off to a running start, The campaign just ended has surely been one of the weirdest in American political history. Occurring in a moment of grave national crisis, the candidates have had the greatest difficulty getting the voters' attention. They have found themselves squeezed out of the news by sensational developments in Cuba, Washington and Moscow.

IF THIS HAS been hard for the New York Governor, with the powerful help of his office and the limitless assets of a Rockefeller, for his Democratic opponent it has been all but hopeless. And thereby hangs a tale that suggests for Governor Rockefeller the first cloud on the '64

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate is Robert M. Morgenthau, the 42-year-old son of FDR's Secretary of the Treasury, Henry M. Morgenthau Jr. He resigned as United States District Attorney for New York after he was chosen by the nominating convention in late September to run for the first time for an elective office. He has encountered just about every difficulty a candidate could meet, including first and foremost the fact that the Democratic party in this state of Al Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman seems to be in dissolution and is certainly in wild disarray.

that it was a pushover. Already the tendency is to discount what happens in New York State. Richard M. Nixon, hardly in the forefront of the Rockefeller admirers, did his eager bit when he returned from Europe last summer. Forecasting the 1962 crop of Republican governors he

"OF COURSE, I will win in California. George Romney will win in Michigan and Bill Scranton in Pennsylvania. And

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NEW YORK - Unless all the prog- Governor Rockefeller will win by de-

man has such a long start in drive and determination that he is bound to get the Presidential nomination. But, despite all of Nixon's professions that he will have none of '64, they do not write him off as a rival and a formidable rival who could with anguished reluctance-his ninth or tenth crisis-respond to a draft.

ONE OF THE mysteries of this curious campaign is how Morgenthau was chosen to make the run. A theory is that he was the last man out of the hall at the nominating convention and consequently was trapped. But the polltakerthat new and evermore trusted divining rod in American political life-apparently had a lot to do with it.

Pollster Louis Harris, who worked for President Kennedy in the primary and Presidential campaign in 1960, took polls in August showing that of four or five names Morgenthau would do better than any other-pext, of course, to Mayor Robert S. Wagner of New York who steadfastly refused to make the race. It was a name calculated to appeal to New York's large Jewish vote and thereby to offset the pull of Senator Jacob Javits running for re-election with Rocke-

BUT SOMEWHERE somehow the calculations went wrong. Almost everyone agrees that Morgenthau is a fine young man, intelligent, public-spirited. But as a candidate in this hard, hurly-burly city he is shy, diffident, obviously uneasy with the loud oversimplifications that are the campaigner's stock in trade. You see him on a street corner in the garment district shaking hands with the passers-by as a sound truck blares out his name and his qualifications and you feel that he was wishing he were almost anywhere else. In every appearance he stresses his closeness to the President and the Kennedy endorsement of his candidacy together with the record of the Democratic party over the years in social reform.

As for Rockefeller, he has been campaigning really since last April. In his own Should the Governor win by a big private Convair he has flown to every margin, his rivals and detractors will say corner of the state. When he appeared in Syracuse with former President Eisenhower recently he noted it was his nineteenth visit to that city since his elec-

THE OTHER NIGHT at a big Republican rally on Long Island the crowd, the noise, the balloons, the confetti had the sound and the look of a rehearsal for '64. And in the first rows there was a phenomenon of the Kennedy campaignthe jumpers, pretty young women frenziedly jumping up and down. They were screaming, "Rocky, Rocky, Rocky," (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Rare Minnow Found

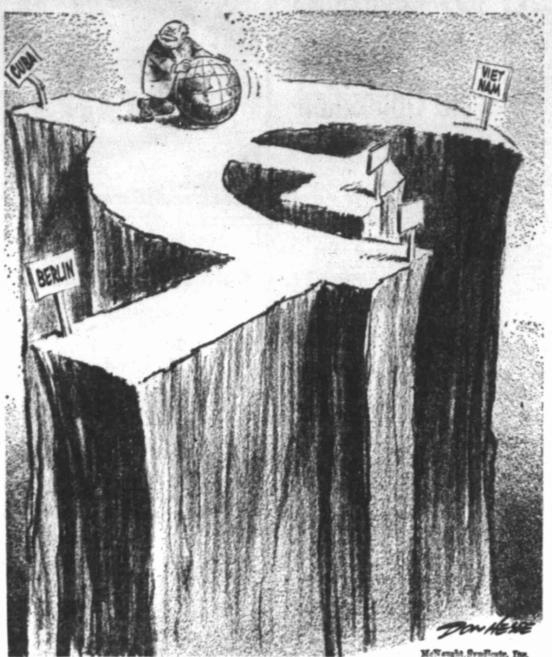
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (P) - A species of fish never before reported east of Montreal in Canada has been found in a smal

pond on Newfoundland's west coast. The find was reported by the biology department of Memorial University here which says attempts are being made to find more of the rare fish.

One specimen of the umbra lima-a species of mud minnow-was found in Noels Pond on the Earnest Harmon United States Air Base by U. S. divers working voluntarily with the university in its marine studies.

Standing Fort

STANFORD, Ky. (P)-This Lincoln County seat received its name from an Indian attack which failed. The stockade which remained was named Standing Fort. The name was corrupted to its present form.



PLENTY OF OTHER BRINKS

James Marlow It's A Nice Day, After All

For four years they had been trying to get the Allies out of Berlin and even put up a wall to keep them out of half of it. stopped there. Stopped there is stopped there is now if now they had never thought of it. Then on Sept. 13 they stuck their they had stopped. But they threw They said they didn't have to put neck out. They issued a state- in some stuff on Cuba. ment. It was a beaut.

WASHINGTON (AP)-This is get so worked up over politics they would be the beginning of a war the day the Russians were going were willing to wait until after that might turn into a world to be nice about. Then everything Election Day for a showdown on nuclear war. got mixed up, including the Rus- Berlin. But, to show how earnest Second, they said they were sians, and the day turned out they were, they said they should sending weapons to Cuba but (a) nicer than they seemed to have not delay the showndown indefi- they were not establishing a base there and (b) the weapons were nitely.

This would have been real purely defensive. neighborly if they had just THIRD, THEY added a final stopped there. And they would touch which must make them wish

First, they warned the United siles in Russia could reach any-THEY SUGGESTED Americans States that an attack on Cuba where.

Hal Boyle

The Mystic Might

mocracy's bargain day. ing dies as the people pick their lines before the ballot box or on sacrifice-the one who will be the battlefield. their public servant in the office he aspires to, whether it be dog- totalitarian leanings, an American catcher or U.S. senator.

value they can find, each ordinary essary and extravagant waste-a man or woman voter has a mystic vast waste of time, effort and migh, on election day, calling, he assumes at the mo- led better, more cheaply and more men! he casts his ballot the role efficiently if their leaders are

of a judge, an atom of direct picked for them than if the people choice in the future well-being of go through the periodic struggle Collectively, he is the one who It is true, perhaps, that Amerihands out the togas of power to cans may spend a billion dollars

next election. may feel his one vote may make to feel that investment, or any

votes that swells with the growing their own way. population.

But at the actual moment he crepe. cast, that vote, he often feels an In his hour of triumph the vicinner exultation, a sense of dig- tor, however glad, must ask himnity that always goes with doing a self, "What did I really let myself duty-and making a choice in fa- in for?" The public is a demandvor of what he values and be- ing and querulous taskmaster-an

on the way to the polls.

casting his ballot, and always a political pretzel.

NEW YORK (AP)-This is de-world's wonder has been sustained for nearly 200 years by the ac-The long turnult and the shout- tions of millions of men in long

To some foreign observers with political campaign is a terrible or Shopping for the best political amusing human comedy of unnec-

However humble or exalted his They argue the people can be of selecting their own leadership.

those who will represent him in or more during a national election the interval between now and the -an amount of money that would builo 50 thousand \$20,000 homes. A cynical or skeptical person But the American people seem little difference in a rising sea of other, is worth it to stay free in

In any race there must be los-"I might just as well have ers as well as winners. Tonight for stayed at home," he tells himself every precinct hall that rings with joy another will be hung with

octopus of many pressures. Lucky Any American worth his heri- is the elected man who can keep tage always feels better after himself from being squeezed into

feels guilty if through laziness, The defeated ones have a con- back missiles which they said neglect or interia he fails to vote. solation. No one will ask them to weren't there-will try for a For he has been taught since fulfill all the promises they made. Berlin crisis this year. birth-and realizes in his heart of They can put them away until the hearts-that the security of a po-next election-and maybe try States turned out to be a nice litical system which has won the again.

the Russians were building Cuban missile bases which weren't defensive; President Kennedy warned the Russians to break up

the bases and get the missiles out: and the Russians, who had lied about the missiles right up to the last, backed down in the face of a possible American attack on Cuba and began demolishing the bases. All of which brings the story back-in very ominous fashion-

missiles in Cuba because the mis-

Then the egg broke about a

The United States discovered

to what looked on Sept. 13 like a very decent Soviet gesture in offering to delay a Berlin settlement until after Election Day.

BY DELAYING the showdown until sometime later in November or December - provided Cuban bases hadn't been discovered-the Russians would have had time to get their missiles in place and cocked toward America. Then, in a showdown on Berlin

later this year if the United States still balked at a settlement. Premier Khrushchev could have unveiled the plot he had been cooking up with missiles right against the American tem-He could have told the United

States it was too late to get tough about Berlin because the longrange Soviet missiles in Russia and the shorter-range ones in Cuba could demolish the United

The United States, faced with that, would have been in a desperate box. But it didn't work out

NOW IT'S doubtful the Russians -who admitted they were lying when they meekly agreed to take So Election Day in the United

To Your Good Health

Blood Pressure Can Vary And Yet Be Normal

Dear Dr. Molner: Can low pressure. with high blood pressure? - ranges.

Low blood pressure isn't a disease. It is just a physical find- less, tired, it is merely a sympton ing, such as the color of your of the underlying condition. The skin, your weight, or temperature, debility needs correcting. The Too often people imply or fear blood pressure will take care of that if is a cause of this, that or itself. another complaint.

Blood pressure can vary rather widely and still be normal. We the lower normal ranges tend to Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 18, can (and do) find an average for a given age level, but everybody can't be average, some are higher and others lower-yet normal. Temperament can affect it. An mal ranges.

easy-going, phlegmatic, perhaps slightly-built person will be on son on the high side.

thyroid or adrenal activity. level when the person stands. Such a chance to get out of restraining some, a mild paralysis of part of individuals are subject to dizziness clothing as soon as she gets home the face becomes permanent. The light-headedness. The same from school, -M. Y.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. drugs used to lower high blood of relatively short duration and blood pressure affect a person's But these are quite different footwear doesn't add to their apmentality or memory? Do people from cases in which the blood pearance, it seems to me, but the who have it live longer than those pressure is low but within normal slippers are only two jumps away If, however, a person with low not harmful.

blood pressure feels draggy, list-No, low blood pressure does not

affect mentality or memory. Yes, persons with pressure in live longer with excessively high has Bell's Palsy. We have never pressure-although not necessari- heard of this before. He is making ly longer than those with higher good progress with therapy. Are readings which remain within nor- there aftereffects? -Mrs. M. E.

Dear Dr. Molner: Don't you nerve in the face. Causes vary the low side; a nervous active per- think some of the teen-agers dress from infection to exposure to fads can be really harmful? Aren't drafts to injury, to various forms True, unduly low pressure can the youngsters inviting future of intoxications. reflect certain disease states: In- trouble by the shoes they insist. As long as the young man is fection, debilitating ailments, low upon wearing? Also is it advisable making good progress, complete for girls to wear bras all the regeneration of the nerve, with-There is also a condition known time? My daughter certainly does out after effects, is quite likely. as orthostatic hypotension, in not need support and I can't unwhich the pressure drops to a low derstand why she doesn't welcome ing from a few weeks to years. In

don't do any harm. Some current from going barefoot, and that is

As to bras, again no harm. We may think it doesn't make much sense but the teen-agers want to act grown up. If your daughter can stand it, let it go at that. (Some don't wear them early

Bell's Palsy is the name applied

to neuritis in a branch of the

steady recovery in your son's case thing can at times occur with Most teen-age clothing fads are is an excellent sign, however.

Around The Rim

When Reason Went Out The Window

spectacle I once sat through, keenly aware of its gross violation of human rights and yet utterly helpless to inter-

It was in the time when that horrible movement known as the Ku Klux Klan was in its heyday. The county where I lived was completely dominated by the Klan. Indeed, you could not even find a job, very often, unless you were able to show your prospective employer a current, paid-up membership card in the

J DON'T SUPPOSE the Klan got as firm a grip on all counties as it did where I happened to live. I do know that the luckless residents of that county were shocked when they found just how their indifference had robbed them of their constitutional privileges. It was getting around toward election time. The registration system was used

in the qualification of voters-all an elec-

tor had to do was appear before a precinct

registrar, prove his age, his tenure of residence in the county, state and precinct and he was enrolled as an eligible THERE HAD BEEN a mild undercurrent of resentment toward the Klan tyranny development and a considerable number of residents had managed to register themselves. A lot of these were

Negroes. The county had a sizeable Negro population, and the Negroes had been the target for much Klan intimidation and persecution. The Klan leaders became afraid that these anti-Kluxers might poll a danger-

A special "judge" was appointed and a formal sounding notice issued that certain registered electors must appear on

ous vote on election day. Something had

Election day reminds me of a sordid a scheduled date to make certain their registrations were "valid."

A list of the registrants concerned was published. The bulk of these were Negroes; the others were notoriously outspoken anti-Kluxers.

ON THE DAY OF the hearing, the "judge" took his seat on the bench. A staff of Ku Klux dominated officials, ranging from the sheriff down to the bailiff of the court, was on hand.

The court room was filled. Bulk of those in attendance were known Klansmen; a few were defiant opponents of the Klan and there were even a handful of Negroes jammed at the back of the

books. The names of the individuals who had been slated for purging had been checked in the books with a red pencil. He began calling out the names. If the person named did not immediately respond, the judge would order his registration certificate cancelled. A few did answer, but their protests they were legal voters was overruled and their certificates ordered thrown out.

THE JUDGE OPENED the registration

When the day ended two or three thousand citizens of the county had been deprived of their right to vote. The whole situation statewide was so corrupt there was nothing those of us opposed to the crime could do.

THAT ELECTION, of course, went to the Klan candidates.

But later there was another election and the people had regained their common sense. And the Klan office holders

were thrown out. It is an interesting sidelight to add that a year or two later, the same fellow who had sat as a judge over the citizenship rights of his fellows was revealed as an alien in this country illegally.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb So, A Computer Can Read Women?

Virginia, you want to know what length skirts will be next spring? Fred, you like to find out what damnfool thing your wife will be wearing, come summer? Well, don't ask Dior. Ask IBM!

YES, VIRGINIA, there are electronic brains in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., that are now in the business of fashion forecasting. and never mind Givenchy, Mollie Parnis,

Mainbocher, Vera Maxwell, Estevez, Pauline Trigere or Bill Blass There is this optimist, Fred Pomerantz, in Wilkes-Barre. Eighteen years ago he started the Leslie Fay Company, one of the largest manufacturers of mediumpriced clothes for women, with headquar-

ters in Wilkes-Barre. BUT LONG BEFORE that Pomerantz was haunted by women's and fashion's whims. First, his father was a presser in an old Seventh Avenue sweat shop in New York, and Pomerantz's first job, at age 12, was as an errand boy in the

garment district. So times were good or bad in the district and the Pomerantz household depending on right or wrong guesses about

what women would put on their backs. NOW, IT IS an axiom of the garment business that its year is divided into five seasons: winter, spring, summer, fall and slack. Slack is that sad fifth season when the district guesses wrong, as it did

in the year of the sack, and women don't

The Pomerantz family, like the whole garment industry has been fighting that Fifth Season for two generations. At least, Fred Pomerantz thinks he has it licked. To eliminate guesswork, he has trustingly installed banks of electronic brains in his Wilkes-Barre plant which, he believes, will tell him truly what women want to

IT WORKS this way, Pomerantz ex-

plained the other day during a flying trip to New York in a maroon Rolls Royce. First, you get together enough data to choke a tractor-data about the colors, styles, fabrics and other fashion caprices that women have favored (i. e., bought like crazy) during the current

Next, all this data is fed into IBM machines, where it goes round and round and comes out a fashion forecast. The machines have already told Pomerantz that women during the coming season will favor (i. e., buy like crazy) dresses with frank sex appeal, more definite fit, more curves, sleeves, lower necklines, subdued glitter, the long look, military touches such as sailor collars and brass buttons, stoles, scarves, jackets, dresses, and more knitted fabrics.

ALL THIS AND tunics, too, plus big plaids and green, green, green.

Such is Pomerantz's faith in the oracular power of his Delphic machines that his factories are now going full tilt in the manufacture of spring clothes to the above specifications. Even the garment industry's long-held conviction that the color green is fashion poison does not shake Pomerantz's belief in his electronic

If it should develop that Pomerantz has it made via his automated forecasts, the garment industry could become one of the world's biggest customers of electronic brains. Seventh Avenue is watching this contest between men and machines.

BUT IT OUGHT to keep its eye on women vs. machines. There is nothing like a dame. It only takes one chic woman to launch a few fashion and throw Seventh Avenue into turmoil. A gorilla can still lick the best man alive. And deponent is convinced that any woman can still make a monkey out of a machine. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander After The Crisis

WASHINGTON - However today's elections turn out, there is one politician President Kennedy hopes will remain in office-that's Nikita Khrushchev.

There are two reasons. The President now has proved that in a duel of nerves he can force Big K to back away. But far more important, as the State Department sees it, is the opinion that the overthrow of Khrushchev would bring a more war-minded leader to power.

CUBA MAY NOT mean much to Soviet Russia as a piece of real estate, but the symbol of Cuba, the memory of the big back-down there, does great damage to Russia's image throughout the Communist and neutral worlds. Were Khrushchev to be toppled from power, his successor would almost certainly try to repair the damage by staging a Russian success. As matters stand today, Khrushchev has not only been transformed into JFK's favorite punching bag, but into a peacemonger. Mr. Kennedy hopes he won't go away.

THOSE WHO may go away, with little lamentation, are Mr. Kennedy's aides, who steered him wrong on Cuba and almost put us on the reefs by procrastination and pacifism. The talk is that Secretary of State Rusk, who hasn't the nerve to say boo to a Communist goose, will soon depart. If past performance means anything, Mr. Kennedy may do as he did after the Bay of Pigs disaster when he demoted Chester Bowles, replaced Allen Dulles and, in time, revamped the entire membership of the Joint Chiefs of

THERE IS A GOOD deal of internecine jealousy among White House advisers. This might be an additional reason for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to depart. He isn't liked to take out your American citizenship pa- comes renewed responsibility. pers?" If pro-Americanism becomes a

criterion, quite a few One Worlders in the administration may find themselves out in the street

Strangely, Mr. Kennedy, in scowling Khrushchev into a diplomatic retreat, and scoring a welcome win for our side, still has not subdued the lesser figure of Fidel Castro and has not improved the American position from what it became with the Bay of Pigs. Into this office during the tensest moments of the Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation came a phone call from Puerto Rico, where a Cuban refugee was urging me to blow a bugle for inva-

"THE UNITED STATES must not wait even another 15 days," declared my caller, a food broker who travels continuously around the Caribbean. "The President now has every Latin American leader and practically all the Latin American people cheering for him. But if he doesn't invade, he will let them down. There may never come a better chance to throw communism out of the Western Hemisphere."

For several glorious days, John F. Kennedy has been what he never was before, and what every American President should be-the undisputed Free World leader and the most powerful personality on earth. De Gaulle has diminished, Adenauer and Macmillan have been overshadowed, and the Mr. K. who straddles the world now lives at the White House instead of the

BUT NOW LONG can the President maintain this mighty stature with unfinby JFK's intimates. The other day, one of ished business in our own side yard? Casthe President's closest and oldest asso- tro must go. Cuba must be occupied and ciates snapped at George Ball, Under reconstituted, much as we did for the Phil-Secretary of State: "When are you going ippines. With the President's new power,

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With the voters picking goverthe 34-16 edge in their political a prime GOP prospect. control of statehouses across the land. The outcome will also help House two years hence.

Attention focused on such populous states as California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan where GOP contenders have been battling furiously to dislodge Demo- next GOP presidential nomination. crats as the spearhead for a political breakthrough.

The Democrats campaigned right down to the wire to keep their political fortunes high and try to pick up additional gubernatorial prizes in such states as Massachusetts, New Mexico, Minnesota

CLOSE ENOUGH

nod may go either way.

the nation, where Republican Rep. William W. Scranton was given a shade over former Philadelphia committeeman. Mayor Richardson Dilworth, the nationwide position of the Democrats was put on local terms by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa. "If we lose the governorship the shift in state patronage may well mean the loss of the state and

1964." Green said. California had the top political battle of the year-with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon trying to oust Democratic Gov.

Edmund G. Brown Nixon carried the state narrowly in his 1960 presidential bid but has had an uphill fight in a boiling race against the governor, with each side accusing the other at the windup of smear tactics.

ROCKY IS CHOICE

practically every picker's choice governorships, too, in Nevada, for re-election in New York by Alaska, Rhode Island and Marya wide margin. The Republican land. governor's unrelenting campaigning among mobs of voters in the streets of New York City seemed incumbent governors in Maine,

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states today to build a solid beach- Salle, Democrat, was in a neckhead for a comeback drive for and-neck race for re-election against State Auditor James A. Rhodes after narrowing the lead nors in 35 states, Democrats the Republican Rhodes had piled seemed destined to lose some of up earlier. This still was rated

Republican George Romney, the former automaker, had been fapoint to the most likely foe against vored for some time to defeat President Kennedy for the White Gov. John B. Swainson's bid for a second term, but a Detroit News poll showed Swainson had substantially cut down his opponent's lead. Romney, as a winner, would be a possible contender for the

> Texas had another major contest. Republicans have been making inroads in this traditionally Democratic state and Jack Cox hoped to capitalize on them to beat former Secretary of the Navy John Connally, Democrat Connally banked on a big Democratic turnout to win.

GOOD CHANCE Democrats figure they have a .The races were close enough in good chance to elect Jack M. a dozen or more states so that Campbell in New Mexico over such unfathomable factors as veteran GOP Gov. Edwin L. whim and weather could mean the Mechem. But they may lose in North Dakota, where Gov. William In Pennsylvania, No. 3 state in L. Guy, a surprise winner in 1960, faces a determined bid by Mark Andrews, Republican national

Minnesota has a close one with Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Democrat, challenging Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. In Hawaii, Gov. William F. Quinn, Republican, has a serious test against labor-backed John A. Burns, Democrat.

Republicans are making real the presidency by Kennedy in threats to capture political control from Democrats in Colorado, Connecticut, Nebraska, Oklahoma,

Wisconsin and Wyoming. Democrats got an unexpected boost in New Hampshire, traditionally safe GOP territory. Gov. Wesley Powell, Republican, on losing renomination to state Rep. John Pillsbury, endorsed the Democratic contender, John W. King. The Democrats counted on

sure victories in five Southern states. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennes-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was see, and expected also to keep the

MAY RETURN

to be aimed at keeping him in Vermont, South Dakota and Idaho, and put over their candidates in lowa, Kansas, Arizona and Ore-

> In Massachusetts, where Democratic fortunes are running high, with a native son in the White House, Democrat Endicott Peabody made a race out of it against in the House despite some expect-Gov. John A. Volpe.

Cook Injured By Exploding Vat

'66" Cafe, US 80 west, was lican National Committee. severely burned on his back, from the waist up, early Sunday morn- Democratic National Committee, ing when a deep-fry vat exploded expressed confidence the voters and covered him with hot grease. He was taken to the Malone and with the Democrats. Hogan Hospital Foundation where he is being treated for painful

no fire damage resulted. :25 a.m. Sunday resulted in little gress.

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Demos May Hold Edge In Congress

Republican hopes for more

House seats center on about 80

close and at times have shifted

from one party to another. These

districts are scattered across the

Just how redistricting will af-

fect the outcome of House con-

tests is debatable. Because of

population shifts, nine states have

gained seats and 16 have lost, the

major gains being in California

ome 50 million Americans passes conservative control and its role ry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others judgment today on President Ken- as a cemetery for legislation. nedy's claim that he needs more With President Kennedy's back- be worth a plugged nickel if the Democrats in Congress.

The people elect 39 senators to from 12 to 15 members at the tial gains in Congress. tives.

Even before the vote count The committee drops back auto- to the left. started, political experts took it matically to its former 12-member for granted the Democrats would size next January, and unless retain their control of the Senate there are more administration and probably would continue their supporters in the new House there numerical margin of superiority will be no more increases.

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were districts that in the past have been

"Substantial" gains were forecast for Republicans by William Ronnie Caldwell, a cook at the E. Miller, chairman of the Repub-

John M. Bailey, chairman of the would favor "moving forward"

HISTORICAL FACTOR On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 Firemen were called to the of the 12 mid-term congressional scene following the explosion but elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the A car fire on Cecelia Drive at White House lost seats in Con-

damage. The car was owned by The exception was in 1934, mid-C. W. Harris and a flooding car- way in Franklin D. Rocsevelt's buretor was listed by firemen as first term, when Democrats gained 10 Senate and 9 House

> Cold statistics favored the Democrats today. Of the 61 Senate seats not at

stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are occupied by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. It takes only 51 to control the

Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the 8 needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans. Republicans must chalk up a

net gain of 4 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with two Democratic seats vacant. For a House majority in the new Congress, 218 seats are needed. SHAKY DISTRICTS

Hard-nosed Democratic politi cians expect some losses in the House, anywhere from three to 15 seats. Others believe their party might actually gain several places. The Democrats start out with 49 uncontested seats against only one unchallenged for the Republicans

Republican political realists claim 13 "sure gains" and "ex-cellent" chances for as many as

Because of late vote-counting in Far Western areas, it may not be until late Wednesday that the final make-up of the 88th Congress is known. If the outcome is close the

political complexion of California's 38-member House delegation could be the deciding factor. From the administration's point of view, the result of the fight for House control is of major

importance Even with their present numerical edge, Democrats did not al ways have control of the House Some of the President's major legislative defeats came in the House this year and last year. On many domestic issues, a conserva tive coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats called the

Only a nominal GOP gain could result in restoration of the House

Rocky's Road Could Be Made **Easier Today**

By JACK BELL An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wins reelection today by a substantial margin, his campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination apparently will get under way

governor to go after the nomination hammer and tongs with the hope that within 18 months he can Rockefeller learned the hard

way in 1959 that you don't just convention delegations. HELPFUL FACTORS

The New York governor has several factors going for him in this endeavor. He can call on Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman, for the kind of field work that gave Nixon a strangle hold on the 1960 nomina-

There will be no question about the availability of finances for this operation. Most presidential aspirants have to scrounge for donations to meet the costs of building the kind of headquarters staff Rockefeller already has in opera-

Although he undoubtedly will have rivals for the nomination among GOP governors elected today, Rockefeller will have the jump on them. The New York governor has his state job well n hand. Newly elected governors will have a year at most to get on top of theirs before they can do much effective work toward the BASE, N.M. (AP)-One of the national nomination. United States' early space heroes

Rockefeller, whose state has 43 of the nation's 535 electoral votes, who orbited the earth twice in a has never given any indication he Mercury capsule on Nov. 29, 1961 shares the view of some GOP died Sunday. He had suffered strategists that President Kennedy about two months with the will be unbeatable two years from disease.

turned to the laboratory here and of the series of predictions made had been in an advanced training by Rep. William E. Miller, the program until he took sick. WASHINGTON (AP)-A jury of Rules Committee to its former GOP national chairman, Sen. Baring, the committee was enlarged Republicans didn't make substan-

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DEAR ABBY

Halloween Is For Young Ones

DEAR ABBY: To what ages formal wedding invitation. should the Halloween custom of going from door to door for Tricks - DEAR ABBY: One of your or Treats be limited? We welcome readers signed "STUMPED" asks, little ones in costume (some ac- "Can a dog be trained to sleep Politicians expect the New York | companied by their parents) early days instead of nights?" The an-

sion. What is your opinion? announce your availability for the should be left to the little ones the day and stay awake all night nomination and sit back to await who still believe in witches, gobsupporters to storm your doors. lins and ghosts. It's the responsi-

This time he seems ready to bility of parents to control their supervise the grinding state-by- children who are too old for If a fellow called you up and told state work necessary to line up such fantasies. There is some- you straight out that he had just thing pitifully childish about a broken up with his steady girl and 15-year-old "begging" candy or a was not going to take her to the taffy apple.

use a nickname on an engraved would you refuse? wedding invitation? My fiance has been called "Buddy" all his life. If someone called him "Bertram' he wouldn't even turn around. My mother says we have to use "Ber- you, I'd be delighted." tram" on our wedding invitations. Could I put "Bertram (Buddy) Finklehoffe" on the invitation and DEAR ENGAGED: Sorry-only

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go from door to door with sacks, baskets and pillow cases asking feed a dog once a day. After eating, the dog will lie down and go to sleep. It is obvious that is your opinion? TRICKS OR TREATS evening. If she feeds her dog in DEAR T.O.T.: Halloween the morning he will sleep during

> DEAR ABBY: You be the judge Prom but he would like to take you if you were not doing any-DEAR ABBY: Is it all right to thing that night, would you go? Or

"LET ME BE NAMELESS DEAR LET: If I had nothing else to do that night and wanted to go to the Prom, I'd say, "Thank

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FINAL ANALYSIS

Voters, stepping into their poll-

ing booths today, aren't deciding

issues, however important they

may be. They're voting for - or

against - a particular candidate,

whom they may like or dislike for

These off-year elections are

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EL PASO (AP) - World travel-

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By contrast, Dr. Graham said,

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In County Court

Joe Smoot, resident engineer

for the State Highway Depart-

Tuesday morning by the state in

shortly after 10 a.m.

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then acquired one at Lamar. Mo.

where he lived from 1934-46. Short

EXTREMELY ACTIVE

1953, Mr. River has been extreme

y active in community affairs.

He was a member of the First

Methodist Church. He had been a

charter member of the Lamar,

Mo., Rotary Club and served as

its president, and here he was a

member of the board of directors.

He was a Mason and was a past

master. He held membership here

in Staked Plains Lodge No. 598.

was a member of chapter and

commandry in Knights Templar,

a member of Scottish Rite at Dal-

Temple at San Angelo. He was a

member of the Order of Eastern

Besides his United Fund serv-

ices, Mr. River was a leader in

the Crippled Children's work,

having served as president of the

local association. During his ca-

reer he had been a chamber of

Star and was a past worthy pa-

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Appeal Begins

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from coast to coast.

reasons they often can't define.

For politics is people.

bid by The Republican floor lead- | down on all this spending. Let's Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, to elect Republicans and have some win re-election from Illinois over sanity around here. Sidney Yates, and Edward Kennedy's contest in Massachusetts with George Cabot Lodge. Oct. 22.

If around 50 million turn out, it will be a new high for these off- said, were installing offensive nuyear elections. The previous peak, clear weapons in Cuba, something

this nation would not tolerate. He set in 1958, was 47,854,000. Since 83 million are qualified, threw an offensive arms blockade no one will be bragging about the around the island, and the United record. It's due more to a gain States and Russia moved toward in population than to a more fera showdown. vid interest in the nation's wel-With this, Kennedy canceled all his remaining campaign trips.

CLOUDED CAMPAIGN Both sides wound up with the customary trumpeting about a

But the final guess is that there | Will it really help Republicans will be no clear-cut victory. This would be a fitting end for ing all along for a tougher line on

what has never been a clear-cut Cuba? Or will it mean a tendency campaign, a battle that began to rally around the President and chiefly over domestic issues but vote Democratic as a sign of soliwound up under the cloud of the darity? Cuban crisis.

1. Republicans may gain a few tricky to evaluate. seats in the House, but nowhere near the 44 they need if they are

2 Democrats may pick up a couple of seats in the Senate, but this won't help them much since they already have a 64-36 lead. 3. Republicans will get in their hardest, and most lasting, licks in the chase for governors. They are favored to win 19 races, the Democrats 16.

to gain control.

If these predictions are true, then after all the sound and the fury, the millions spent, the energy expended, the names called, the situation would boil down to

Kennedy would be denied the increase in Democrats he says he needs to get his programs through Congress. But since the party in power normally loses seats in these off-year elections, Democrats could find solace in the fact that it wasn't worse. GOVERNORSHIPS

Republicans would be repulsed in their great objective of 1962, ing evangelist Billy Graham to Webb was assured. The college control of the House. But by win- preached to a crowd of about 10,- owns Ellis Homes. A fense or ly if they should succeed in such Western College's Kidd Athletic the west side of the property line major states as Pennsylvania, Field. Michigan, Ohio and California - It was the second appearance area will be given a general facethey would be in clover for the of Dr. Graham in a three day lifting. presidential race of 1964.

ward solid political organizing. back to God.

nedy, riding in a motorcade that 'young people all over the 25-minute Judo exhibition. igh the Naugatuck Valley of world are searching Connecticut, speaking earnestly at which can be found today in a bean feed in St. Paul, trying to Jesus Christ." stir a listless crowd at the Muske-

Everywhere the message was are bored and restless is found the same: Send me more Demo- at Harvard University which has crats so that I can get this counten staff psychiatrists to do nothtry moving again, with medicare, ing but deal with students. with more jobs, with better hous-

Here was Dwight D. Eisenhower people stamping their feet and acting far more politically heated shouting they would change the than he ever did as President, world. stumping around the country with the enthusiasm of a young war

From San Francisco to Boston. his plea was the same: Let's cut

Gets Scholarship

Winnie Greenlees, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, 1501-B its appeal on the findings of an Sycamore, has been awarded a appraisal committee on land takworking scholarship at Loyola Uni- en for right - of - way needs. versity in New Orleans, As a freshman student, she will replace | County Court, involves .087 of an a senior at mid-term for the schol- acre of land owned by W. W. Posarship which will pay \$150 per ey and his wife and absorbed for semester for working in the law the development of IS 20 into a school. Miss Greenlees is in the four lane road. school of business administration | The state has indicated that the and is majoring in secretarial damages awarded Posey was ex-

WEATHER

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear to hear the case were seated High Wednesday 68-82. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy all of today and possibly Wednes-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy today: fair Wednesday. Cooler in north tonight. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 48-58. High: Wednesday 62-70.
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy this afternoon. fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 32 in northwest to 52 in southeast. High Wednesday 55-65 SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy today and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday and in northwest portion tonight Low tonight 55 to 65 except 50 to 55 in extreme north. High Wednesday 67 to 77. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

SPRING this date 29 in 1951. Maximum rainfall Home

passed away Saturday. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery. MAHAN, 6 days old. Passed away Monday morning. Funeral serv-ices in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednes-NALLEY

PICKLE Funeral Home

Needing Men

Another special enlistment of 20 men for assignment to Abilene's missile unit has been authorized by Army Air Defense headquarters, according to Capt. William L. Huffman, command-And then, the dramatic night of ing officer of the Abilene recruiting station. A group of 25 men The Russians, the President were enlisted in September and October and another group has been authorized for enlistment

Young men who have enlisted from the Big Spring area and who are now or will be stationed at Abilene's missile unit are Donald Mitchell, Errol Porter, Crecencio Hernandez, Carlos Padron, In the past two frantic weeks no Archie Easley, and Jesse Bedone has been able to say with any

accuracy what Cuba means polit-Sgt. Willis V. Brown, the local ically. But it hasn't been for want Army recruiter, said the men who enlist for the Abilene missile unit must pre-qualify for enlistment -many of whom have been callby Nov. 21. They will be enlisted as a group and proceed to Fort Polk, La., for eight weeks of basic In all elections, and especially

Sgt. Brown said the unit is a Nike Hercules, surface to air defense weapon placed for the defense of the Dyess Strategic Air Command Base.

Jet Aircraft Goes To HCJC

Howard County Junior College craft from Webb Air Force Base. tonight, interest must be scattered After much discussion, the HCJC site was chosen during a meeting of the Base - Community Division of the Chamber, of Commerce Monday.

An alternate location in City Park was rejected. The exact location for the plane on the HCJC campus has not been determined Cooperation of Abilene Christian College in improving the entrance at the entrance to Webb and the

Control of the statehouse is con- those who heard the service ap- HCJC basketball game scheduled court would be recessed until sidered the first and best step to- peared to be under 25 years old. Thursday as a benefit game for 1:30 p.m. to allow defense attor-Dr. Graham said all religions the United Fund. Spectators at neys to study the latest draft of It has been a strange campaign of the world are attempting to get the game will receive an addition- his charge to the jury. al treat as Lt. Edwyn Saidi and "This is a complex case and in Here was John Fitzgerald Ken- In his travels, he said, he found four Webb Airmen team up in a effect is the equivalent of writ-

To Have Surgery

secretary here, was to have sur- dramatically rested its case with- before the polls closed. gery Wednesday in a Minneapolis, out calling a single witness.



CAPT. J. F. SEATON

Capt. Seaton Is **New Safety Officer**

Capt. John F. Seaton, assistant training prior to returning to Abi- Webb Saturday for his new station ons that it had put there. at Eglin AFB, Fla.

> from Los Angeles where he at gency of disarmament. tended the University of Southern California's Flying Safety Officer's Course. There were 24 USAF officers in the class. Capt. Seaton came to Webb in

January, 1961 as a flying instructor on the T-37, then being put into service as a primary trainer. Later, when a sufficient number of T-37 pilots had been trained, he was assigned to the Flying Safety Capt. Seaton served a tour with

Nam from December, 1961 to May, will be the recipient of a T-33 air- 1962. While there, he checked out of missiles in Cuba." the native pilots on fighter air- Zorin pressed Soviet demands

-The United States today blasted tory and the withdrawal of for- perhaps forever."

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean ist power." spoke before the General Assembly's 110-nation Political Committee after Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet of nuclear war would hang over closed in Geneva Monday it had had been done. deputy foreign minister, had op-

Zorin said that developments in Cuba not only showed the importance of disarmament but also the good faith of the Soviet Union in trying to avert war."

Dean replied: "I could hardly be-Flying Safety Officer at Webb lieve my ears when I heard the AFB, has been named Flying Soviet delegate refer to his coun-Safety Officer, succeeding Major try as peace loving for having Harris B. Wilhoite, who left agreed to remove the very weap-Both Dean and Zorin cited the Capt. Seaton recently returned Cuban crisis to illustrate the ur-Dean noted that in his letter to

ened a full-scale disarmament de-

Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Oct. 28 President Kennedy stressed the importance of removing the Caribbean threat and of getting on with efforts to solve the disarmament question.' "Genuine negotiations on broad

disarmament are more urgent than ever in light of recent events in the Caribbean," Dean said. 'Negotiations will depend on a the special mission to South Viet- satisfactory resolution of the threat presented by the existence

for quick action to eliminate all

Recess Halts **Estes Trial**

in the Billie Sol Estes swindle- on in state court. ning the governorships—especial- 200 persons last night at Texas hedge will probably be built along the theft trial was called today as The case how is not likely to work continued on the court's go to the jury until late today or charge to the jury.

District Judge Otis T. Dunagan announced at 10 a.m. the usual El Paso crusade. At least half of Attention was called to the Webb- time for reconvening court, that

> ing three charges in three different cases." the judge said. He explained that he worked on the charge until 9 p.m. Monday jury remained to be read and closand now must let defense lawers ing arguments were yet to be ofstudy his latest draft.

TYLER (AP)-Another recess of three charges he is being tried

Wednesday The verdict will represent a major milestone in the tangled case of the West Texas promoter. once reputed to be worth as much as \$150 million and now bankrupt His financial house of cards turnbled down more than seven months ago. This has been his first trial on subsequent criminal

Judge Dunagan's charge to the fered. This made it virtually cer-Mrs. James M. (Bobo) Hardy, The trial has been in recess tain the jury of 11 men and one wife of the former YMCA general since Saturday when the defense woman could not reach agreement

Some lawyers not connected two to ten years in prison on one the case went to the jury,

Minn. hospital. Hardy is a youth | If convicted, the West Texas with the proceedings thought it activities director of the Y facil- promoter could be sentenced to might even be Wednesday before

OIL REPORT

Operator Continues Coring Glasscock Devonian Test

The case, on trial in Howard Eisner, Abilene, No. 1 L. C. Clark miles northeast of Midkiff.

lime from a section between 10,- east of Midkiff. 853-60 feet. Second core was 22 feet taken from between 10,860-882 feet. No description was given. cessive and has appealed the case. The operator is currently trying Ed Carpenter is the presiding A panel of 24 prospective jurors showed up at 9 a.m. and the six Location is C NW NW, section The case is expected to take

Sohio Stakes Four

Sohio Petroleum Co. will drill four Spraberry Trend projects deeper in an attempt to complete. All are Spraberry Driver Units on an 8,000-acre lease and have a projected bottom of 7,800 feet.

No. 340 Spraberry Driver unit 9,200 feet. spots C SE NE, section 43-36-4s,

a funeral home. When he sold northeast of Midkiff. disposing of his interests two years and 2,640 feet from the west lines tions between 8,765-71 feet. It is later to acquire the Eberley Fu- of section 44-36-4s, T&P survey, the second producer from this between 9,070 - 199 feet. The about nine miles northeast of Mid- pay

660 feet from the south and 1,780 26-A-44, PSL survey. Since coming to Big Spring in feet from the west lines of section

COMPLETIONS

Penrose Oil Corp. No. 1 Clayton et al. spotting 1.980 feet from the north and 550 feet from the west lines of section 46-32-4n, T&P survey. flowed 312 barrels of 42-gravity oil through a 12-64 inch choke on initial potential in the Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field. The gas-oil ratio was 475-1, tubing pressure was 130 pounds, a casing pressure packer, was used and casing pressure packer was used and e well was acidized with 2.500 gallons grough perforations between 9.592-707 feet. Elevation is 2.501 feet, total depth is 770 feet pay was topped at 9.580 feet Superior and Intex No. 1-535 W. H. ones, an old well workover in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field, flowed 134 barrels 41.7-gravity oil through a 16-64 inch ones on initial potential. The gas-oil atlo was 328-1, tubing pressure was 120 ounds, packer was used and it was acided with 250 gailons. Elevation is 2.726 leet, total depth is 8.380 feet, pay was loked at 7.962 feet and seven-inch casing that 8.380 feet was perforated between set at 8.380 feet was perforated 7.968-71 feet Location is C NE tion 535-97, H&TC survey.

GARZA

Coring continues on John J. 45-36-4s, T&P survey, about nine about 15 miles southwest of Lov-Estate, Devonian wildcat in GlassNo. 414 Spraberry Driver Unit

Stories of Causty

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No. 414 Spraberry Driver Unit

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No. 415 Spraberry Driver Unit

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No. 416 Spraberry Driver Unit

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No. 416 Spraberry Driver Unit spots C NW SE, section 5-36-5s, and as a south offset to Mobil's a collision at Third and Gregg at Operator lifted seven feet of T&P survey, about 10 miles north- No. 27 State-Bridges, recently completed Yeso discovery.

Lower Penn Added

James G. Brown & Associates, for the third core at 10,882 feet. Midland, No. 2 Eastman, An-No oil reports have been turned drews County project about five of a section between 10,157-200 been finaled as a lower Pennsyl-

It was on 24-64 inch choke. Tubing en barrels of acid-water and nine pressure is 110 pounds with a packer on the casing.

lons. The hole is bottomed at tinue.

The operator earlier completed T&P survey, about nine miles the well from the upper Pennsylvanian for a pumping potential of rels of new oil and 17 barrels of this in 1951, he bought radio No. 346 Spraberry Driver Unit 212 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus load water in 24 hours. There was station KORC in Mineral Wells, spots 1,320 feet from the south 18 per cent water, from perfora- 600 feet of fluid in the hole.

No. 349 Spraberry Driver Unit is south and west lines of section rels of load water in the last 24

Penn Strike Finaled

In east Andrews County, about 11 miles southeast of Andrews and South (Wolfcamp) field, Pan as a Pennsylvanian discovery. It flowed 211 barrels of 48-gravity oil per day, no water, through

an 11-64 inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 1,828-1 on initial potential. Producing perforations are between 10,902-967 feet. Flow pressure was 75 pounds. The hole is bottomed at 13,970 feet and it was plugged back to 12,950 feet. On earlier tests, the from the Fusselman through per-

1-41-3n, G&MMB&A survey. Quad Strike Seen

ington. It was slated to go to 13,-

Apparent discovery pays of the venture are the Devonian, Penn- liam Paul Darrow, 609 W. 17th, Block 32. sylvanian, Wolfcamp and Abo and Mike Houston, 1316 Sycamore. From Denonian perforations be-

tween 12,072-105 feet, flow was 41 in on the prospector and on tests miles southeast of Andrews, has barrels of new oil and eight barrels of load water in 81/2 hours feet, return was 207 feet of mud. vanian discovery. A dual with the After acidizing with 2,000 gallons upper Pennsylvanian of the Bakke and carbon dioxide, the zone 42-35-4s, T&P survey, about 10 field, it potentialed 203 barrels of flowed 36 barrels of load oil and miles southwest of Garden City. 41-gravity oil flowing from the 14 barrels of new oil along with 41 barrels of acid-water in 11 The well had a gas-oil ratio of hours. In the next 24 hours, it 631-1 and no water was produced. flowed 99 barrels of new oil, sevbarrels of load water. Return during the last hour was seven bar-Perforations between 9.098-102 rels of new oil and five barrels feet were acidized with 3,000 gal- of water. Tests on the zone con-

> The Pennsylvanian was perfo-Perforations in the Abo reef are flowed 83 barrels of load oil, 9 Location is 467 feet from the barrels of new oil and eight barhours. The last hour of flow returned 10 barrels of new oil with four per cent water. The forma-

tion is now shutin. The Wolfcamp, with perforations between 9,814-986 feet, has six miles east of the Wemac, been shut in the last 72 hours. It spots 860 feet from the south American Petroleum Corp. has fi- and 660 feet from the east lines naled the No. 1-AU David Fasken of section 26, block 17, south, 34

DAILY DRILLING

GLASSCOCK U. S. Smelting No. 1 Burns, C NE NE. section 27-34-4s, T&P survey, is drilling below 7.021 feet in chert, lime and shale. HOWARD

Tenpeco No 1 Adams. C SW NW, section 42-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling below 6.120 feet in lime and shale.
Tidewater No 1 Lockhart, 660 feet from the north and 2.193 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-3n, T&P survey, the marking held it shales and the shales. forations between 13,330-360 feet. Location is C SW SW, section making hole in shale and lime below

U. S. Blasts Red Double

If the Western powers had their by Jan. 1. way, Zorin asserted, "the threat

Building Has Dropped Off

Building permits issued in Big Spring for October were low. Inspector Tom Newton's office issued permits for only \$213,831 in all types of building, remodeling, additions, or demolishing in October. Lowest month this year was September when only \$129,486 in building permits were issued.

The total for 1962, however, is figure for the whole year, at \$4,-

almost the 1961 figure. The First Presbyterian Church has broken ground for a new sanctuary, a five-room addition to Marcy Elementary school is to be started soon, and others are planned. Residence permits issued so far are only 10 below the 1961 total of 372. Only 11 new residence peramounting to \$159,500.

construction for October, in addi- M. Anderson, superintendent. tion to new residences: additions | There were 7,477 pupils in the \$5,750, remodeling \$12,711; reroof 10 elementary and four seconding residences \$1,465, moving res- ary schools. Elementary schools idences \$4,815, and demolishing had 4,402 pupils, an increase of 10; residences \$300, new business special education stood at 157, up buildings \$8,500, remodeling bus- one; and the secondary total was inesses (including Newsom's) \$20,- 2,918, down one. 000, electric signs \$490, addition to business \$300.

A HARD WAY TO GET PET

A coon climbed a utility pole Monday at 1609 Marcy Drive. And it took Bob Baker, Big Spring animal warden, James Meadow who found the coup the pole and reported it, and a Texas Electric Service line crew, to get the ringtailed animal down.

The coon didn't appreciate getting caught and "nipped" Baker on the hand for his trouble

Meadow has the coon in a cage at 1703 Marcy Drive. If an owner can identify the animal he can get it back, otherwise the Meadows have

Two Traffic Accidents Listed

Only two accidents have been FILED IN LISTH DISTRICT COURT were reported.

Richard Edward Enderle, Coahoma, and Alice Threadgill, Luling WARRANTY DEEDS 10:20 p.m. Saturday. Drivers of two vehicles involved at Seventeenth and Lancaster were Wil-

assault with intent to rape and the complaint was filed in Gail

Thomas said that the Borden grand jury not only declined to indict but actually voted a nobill. A no-bill has no legal impact but, as court officials point out, rated between 11,112-122 feet. It can be voted by a grand jury if has swabbed and flowed 35 bar- it so desires to emphasize its de-

Explosion Rips Spitzbergen Mine

OSLO, Norway (AP)-An explosion Monday night ripped through a coal mine 650 feet below the surface on the arctic island of Spitzbergen.

Gov. Finn Backer Midboe said 10 bodies had been found and 11 other miners are missing and presumed dead. About 100 men were working in the mine at the time of the explo-

There was no immediate report on the cause of the explosion. The mine is at Nyaalesund, one of the northernmost communities

Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Port Arthur, had a \$575,000 grant today from the Community Facilities R. C. Mills. 1206 E. 17th, addition to garage. \$585.

Marion B. Wooldridge, 1709 Settles, build from the Community Facilities
Administration to expedite work
on drainage system improvements. Such grants usually are

The Point of Section 1985.

garage. \$855.
Marion B. Wooldridge, 1709 settles, build
utility, \$35.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 1800 Duquoin, new residence. \$10,000,
Jack Watkins, 903-905 Runnels, build Kern No. 1 Kingsfield, C NW SE, league 253. Ward CSL survey, is bottomed at 4.110 feet and is running casing.

Pan American No. 1 Humble-Wolcott is half the total cost. The Public carports, \$400. Housing Administration loaned \$5,Blan the plan the Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, 1407 Mesa Ave.

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the Soviet Union for establishing eign troops. He said the Western The disarmament debate opened ised by Premier Khrushchev. missile bases in Cuba and then try- policy of leaving these steps until as the General Assembly pre- U.S. sources stressed that Pres-

ships heading for Cuba. The committee said arms inspection was normally outside its sphere, but that it could consider

United Nations as requested by It said final agreement would hinge on the conference between Thant and Paul Ruegger, former committee president, and Paul Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive boar

The United States has agreed to the Soviet proposal to let the Red Cross check on incoming Russian ships. Washington indicated that if the plan went into about \$960,000 less than the 1961 arms blockade now ringing Cuba. key question raised by Castro's Several new construction per- refusal to let the United Nations, mits may be issued between now the Red Cross or any other agency

Enrollment Edging Upward

Enrollment in Big Spring pub- two years. During this period he mits were issued in October lic schools continues edging up has been stationed at Canada's ward aith a gain of 10 students atomic energy establishment at A breakdown of the types of noted Friday, according to Sam Chalk River, Ont.

Enrollment by schools at the

week's end was Airport 457, down three; Bauer 514, down three; Heights 533, up five; Kate Mor-203, no change; Marcy 546, up six; sion to common sense. Park Hill 299, up two; Washington to help Cuba defend its sover-762, down four; Goliad 916, up four; Lakeview Junior High 73, no change; Runnels 729, down four; and Senior High 1,200, no help the Cuban people defend their sacred right to peace," Ko-

Holmes Dies

Chester Holmes, a former resident of Big Spring, died early Monday at Lafayette, La. He was leaders of the Soviet government in the oil business in this area in and Communist party were on the late 1920s and early 1930s. Mr. the platform. and Mrs. Holmes have been making their home at Saint Jo, Tex., over fighting on the Indianwhere funeral has been tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday diate negotiations. at the Scott Funeral Home.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT City of Big Spring vs. Tom T. Taylor, order of dismissal in two tax suits.
Fred Coleman vs. Big 3 Weiding Supply Co. order of dismissal.

Prank John Oliver vs. Sally Lorene Oliinvestigated by Big Spring police during the weekend. No injuries

Billy Ray Carter vs. Margaret Carter, today—even by absentee ballot.

Security State Bank vs. T. A. Matlock.

A family spokesman explaine

For Marsalis

Noel D. Marsalis, Big Spring, was no-billed by a Borden County grand jury Monday, according to his attorney, George Thomas. Marsalis had been charged with assault with intent to rape and eights Addition.
Willis G. Page to M. E. Burnett. 195

dition.

Paul W. Carroll et ux to John W.

Raines, south 50 feet by northwest quarter
of Block 22. College Heights Addition.
Milton Burnett et ux to Stella Mac Barnard, Lot 3, Block 2, Whippoorwill Addition.

dition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Monarch Motors, Big Spring, Oldsmobile, Regis Fleckenstein, Luther, Ford.

Richard Shields, 1610 E. 5th. Chevrolet, J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th. Lincoln.

Cosden Pet. Co. two Ford trucks.

K. H. McGibbon Oil Co., Chevrolet truck. Abbott and Bowen, Lubbock, Chevrolet

S. D. Faulkenberry, 603 Elgin, Chevrolet Cosden Pet. Co., Ford Floyd Hester, 3213 Cornell, Chevrolet Floyd Hester, 3213 Cornell, Chevrolet, N. L. Childress, 1606 E. 16th. Dodge, J. P. Nichols Jr., Rt. 1, Chevrolet truck, Pollard Chevrolet, Chevrolet truck, Mae Armstrong, Coahoma Pontiac. C. E. Johnston, Mildiand, Dodge, Ethel Bartlett, 666 W. 17th, Chevrolet, G. William Berrell, 1621 E. 17th, Ford, Manuel Puga Jr., 2803 Lawrence, Ford. Lease Motor Vehicle Co., Mercury, TESCO, Chevrolet.

SCO, Chevrolet. J. Mann, Big Spring, Ford. D. Seely, 1212 Seminole, Ford L. D. Seely, 1212 Seminole, Ford.
Phillip A. Johnson, Sán Antonio, Ford.
Kenneth Keskela, 2604 Lynn, Ford.
Reba Meador, 1109 Wood, Ford.
Jesus Maldonado, Rt. 1, Ford.
W. D. Spraberry, 1304 Colby, Ford.
Phil Hines, Big Spring, Pontlac.
Allen Hamilton 1807 Main, Lincoin,
BUILDING FERMITS
John L. Roemer, 410 Austin, demolish
building, \$500.

william Cameron Co., 703 Gregg, move building outside of north city limits \$285. T. A. Welch., 103 W, 10th. move frame building outside of north city lim-Jack Watkins, 903-905 Runnels, demolish

Dealing At U. N. Debate UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP) | military bases on foreign terri- | the world for an unlimited time, | to make sure Soviet missile bases have been dismantled as prom-

ing to picture itself as peace lov- the final stage of disarmament pared to give overwhelming ap- ident Kennedy's assurance that ing for having agreed to remove "would put the peace-loving coun- proval - over objections of the the United States would not invade tries at the mercy of the imperial- three major nuclear powers-to a Cuba depended on tearing down call for an end to nuclear testing the bases and shipping the rockets back to the Soviet Union and on The Red Cross committee dis- international verification that this

received U.N. 'assurance that Thant hopes to get the answer Prime Minister Fidel Castro to this when Soviet First Deputy would accept its inspection of Anastas I. Mikoyan returns from Havana, where he has been conferring with Castro.

Letter Brings lending its good offices to the Officer Home

OTTAWA (AP) - Robert W. Ritzmann, liaison officer for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Canada, has been recalled to Washington because of a letter operation, it would lift its naval published under his name in the Washington Post criticizing Can-Still unsettled, however, was the ada's role in the Cuban crisis, it was disclosed here today.

Ritzman's letter to the Washington newspaper was published and Jan. 1 to boost the total to conduct inspection on Cuban soil Monday. Its contents were not available here. An official of the U.S. Embassy said Ritzmann's recall was or-

dered by the U.S. State Department after the publication. Ritzmann has been liaison officer to Canada for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for about

Double Talk

Boydstun 518, no change; Cedar mier Alexei Kosygin declared to-MOSCOW (AP) - Deputy Pre-Crest 300, up three; College day that withdrawal of Soviet rison, 270; up four; Lakeview rockets from Cuba was "a conces-At the same time he pledged

He spoke at a rally in the

Kremlin auditorium on the eve of

the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolu-Premier Khrushchev and other

Chinese border. He urged imme-"The sooner these negotiations start," he said, "the better for

Kosygin also expressed regret

the cause of peace. Mrs. Roosevelt Can't Vote Today

A family spokesman explained suit on note.
A. E. Walker vs. TexCrete Co., Odessa, that she did not have an absentee ballot because when she went to Raymond Weaver, a hospital at the end of September y Bolding to Raymond Weaver, Block 2. Kentwood Addition.

Key to J. B. Neely, Lot 5, M. Monticello Addition.

Addition.

Block 24. Monticello Addition.

W. C. Taylor et ux to Martin Davalos et us. Lot 12. and north half of Lot 11.
Block 2. Tennyson Addition.

Grady Lee Grantharr to J J. Pitts. 1.84 acres in southeast quarter of Section 20.
Block 32. township 1 north.

Clarence Thompson et ux to Bill J.
Bennett. et ux. 90 of an acre in Section 12. Block 33. township 1 north 12. Block 33. township 1 north 13. said to be unchanged.

MARKETS

yearling ewes 10.00-12.00; Angora goats 6.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 13.00-15.00. Hogs 400: No. 1-2 barrows and glits 17.25: No. 1-3 16.50-16.75: No. 1-3 sows 15.00-16.00; boars 9.00-9.50.

H.HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange

DIAL

AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE:

RAYMOND WESLEY RIVER, 59. Passed away Monday. Funeral service Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the River Chapel, Interment in Trinity Memorial

Park.



The Europe open a phila ed in the Pa will be displ lection of all issued by the the Internation the United N cialized ager event, Switze service stam id for prepay ed Nations m Philatelic A The 10 cent and the 50c feature as t globe with

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Local Take

Big Spring ment took Saturday at meeting of vision held Robert M gubernatoria sen district post during ment in D committee h ed outstand presented by

> governor, a dates for lie attorney go compete wit er districts On the co are Karen F Wade Choat Big Sprin Abilene mee 54 students

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tion of the handicapped. The ad- for Sunday. A Dallas drug house ditional values on these stamps sent 300,000 doses to the Midland The Falkland Islands commem- will go to the benefit of institu- and Odessa area and 150,000 to

Work Begins

Initial work on the east part of the Interstate 20 loop began Mon-

Employes of M. C. Winters, Inc. of Johnson City, contractors for the \$2,443,119.50 job, began erecting barricades and grubbing and clearing the roadway for the big

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, said that a pre-construction conference has been set up for 10 a.m. at the highway building on NE 12th Street. At that time contractor representatives will present tentative schedules of work. Highway department representatives, members of the city police department, sheriff's office, highway patrol and others will be present to check means of promoting public convenience and safety during progress of the job.

Doses On The Way

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly a half million doses of Sabin 8 oral Belgium has issued a set of six polio vaccine were en route today

Could Cuban Hassle Be A Turning Point?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth and last article of Relman Morin's series on the Cuban crisis.

By RELMAN MORIN

their conference in Vienna last was taken "in the interests of since. year, an odd but serious exchange peace. took place over the luncheon table Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

invasion, April 17, 1961.

can publicly admit our mistakes." claims (the U.S. right to blockade keg incident, officials make these torted. "We have publicly admit- American imperialism could lead 1. The Soviet objective in Cuba ted Stalin's mistakes."

"Yes," said the President, ges-

The question hung in the air easing off. changed the subject.

When Khrushchey announced

Local Students Take Honors

ment took many of the honors In another note, however, Khrush- Kennedy and Khrushchev, quali-Saturday at a pre - legislative chev suggested a horse-trade, tak- fied observers have said they did meeting of the West Central Di- ing Russian missiles out of Cuba not believe the Russians were vision held in Abilene.

gubernatorial nominee, was chosen district candidate for that post during Youth In Governon the Cuban bases must stop,

Olivin Standard St ment in December. The local offensive weapons must be rencommittee hearing team was vot-dered inoperable." message about removing the missiles from Cuba and dismantling ed outstanding and all eight bills On the same day, a White House the sites, Kennedy said. "I agree presented by the local group were official told this correspondent, with you that we must devote selected to be presented again in Austin.

"The situation is very hairy urgent attention to the problem (dangerous.) It looks as though it of disarmament as it relates to

Spring to have a candidate for better.' governor, although it had candidates for lieutenant governor and spondents thought an invasion of together make real progress in attorney general. Mahoney will Cuba might start over the week- this vital field. compete with nominees from oth- end, or on Monday.

On the committee hearing team was eerie, with a sense of fore- episode might lead to a gradual are Karen Kee, Freddie White and boding.

Abilene meeting was made up of Sunday, Oct. 28, came the electri- British Prime Minister Harold 54 students and 10 adults. About Sying announcement from Moscow Macmillan touched on this point 400 persons were present. About | -Khrushchev agreed to dismantle in a statement in the House of 15 persons are expected to jour- the missile sites on Cuba, have Commons, Oct. 30. He pointed out ney to Austin for Youth In Gov- the weapons crated and returned that Khrushchev agreed to inter-

Elections At A Glance

By The Associated Press More than 1,000 candidates are

seeking election today to 39 seats in the U.S. Senate, 435 in the House, and 35 governorships. A record mid-term vote of 50 million or better is forecast. Democrats are expected to re-

tain majorities in all three categories. Republicans predict gains at all levels, but are not expected to win control of the House, the only category where they have a chance. They need a net gain of 44 seats to do that and the experts say this is not in the cards.

Democrats have controlled the last four Congresses, including the last three under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. They now outnumber the Republicans 64 to 36 in the Senate, 263 to 174 in the formerly held by Democrats), and present themselves in different transmission was suspected. Treat-34 to 16 in statehouses.

Republicans expect some important gains in governorships. 83 million, with estimates of the amination for tumors, past frac-

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chaplain service for local hospi- headaches. a.m. meeting to give their as- office at the request of her sissistance.

ORIGINAL REACTION

to Kennedy's proclamation of the Attention turned toward the It concerned the Bay of Pigs, quarantine of shipments of offen- United Nations, where the next scene of the star-crossed Cuban sive weapons to Cuba was a reject step would be taken. The prevailtion and warning.

"The Bay of Pigs was a mis- Moscow radio broadcast a note peared to be wait and see. take," Kennedy said, candidly which said: "The Soviet govern-"But in the American system, we ment resolutely - rejects such "So can we," Khrushchev re- Cuba.) The arrogant actions of points: to disastrous consequences to all was to present the United States

and went unanswered. After a Khrushchev replied to a mes- in themselves, did not change the moment of silence, Khrushchev sage from the British philosopher, balance of nuclear striking power blockade zone. On Friday, Khrush-chev said he would not send any more ships into the blockade area

MIGHT AGREE ed." as an administration official all Latin America. Big Spring students of government took many of the honors of the honors

in exchange for the dismantling convinced the United States would Robert Mahoney, Big Spring's of U.S. bases in Turkey. Kennedy fight, if necessary, over these

This is the first time for Big will get worse before it gets the whole world and also to criti-

The atmosphere in Washington Is it possible that the Cuban

to the Soviet Union. His message national verification to determine referred to "previous instruc- that the Soviet missile bases in tions" to stop work on the nuclear Cuba were de-fanged.

machines. At the Pentagon, offi- such as disarmament. cers tore the story from the "The world has had a shock," machines, paragraph by para- Macmillan said. "We have been graph, and rushed it to Secretary very near the edge."

Sunday, Oct. 28, that he was with-of Defense Robert S. McNamara drawing the Russian missiles In the immediate aftermath, from Cuba, he did not acknowl- there was no gloating at the White WASHINGTON (AP) - During edge a mistake. He said the action House, nor has there been any

Officials soberly waited for the next step, to see whether the between President Kennedy and But the original Soviet reaction Soviet promises would be kept. ing attitude in Washington ap-

In evaluating the whole powder-

IMPORTANT POINTS

with a fait accompli. The work on the missile bases was pushed turing. "But your own mis- Then, little by little, the Soviet so feverishly that the objective line appeared to be changing, might have been reached in another few days. The Cuban bases, Bertrand Russell, saying he would between the United States and the day, Oct. 24, it was reported cial put it, "they were setting up that some Soviet-bloc ships had eight or 10 sites for 30 or 40 changed course, avoiding the missiles. If they were allowed to

> 2. The consequences, in official thinking, would have been to en-A still unpublished message courage the Soviet Union to take from Khrushchev on Friday "hint- a stronger line on Berlin and in

cal areas. Perhaps now, as we

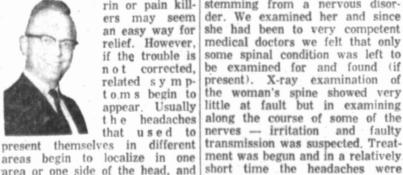
SOLUTION AHEAD? turn-around in the whole pattern Big Spring's delegation at the Then, shortly after 9 a.m. on putes that now seem insoluble

> Having accepted the principle Kennedy received this informa- there, he said, the Russians may ion from news agency teleprinter be able to accept it in other areas,

HEADACHES

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Headaches that persist or recur | The woman suffered severe head-frequently are danger signals that aches — associated with constipa-



area or one side of the head, and short time the headaches were the patient's illness is diagnosed drastically reduced, thereby reduc-Eligible voters are estimated at as migraine. After extensive exing her nervousness in turn, and 83 million, with estimates of the vote ranging from 47 to 54 million. with estimates of the tures and what have you, the patient begins to believe that they just have to live with it. Don't correction of your headaches, you

sociation, at a meeting Wednes-day at the First Methodist Church, effect there must be a cause. Re-cause of your distresses. The will consider forming a volunteer move that cause and you have no Hansen Chiropractic Clinic is open

tals. Administrators of local hospitals will be on hand at the 7:30 The local woman came to our across from Piggly Wiggly. Call ter whom we had helped earlier.

something is amiss. Masking the tion - stomach disorders and a pain with aspi- multitude of distressing symptoms rin or pain kill- stemming from a nervous disorers may seem der. We examined her and since an easy way for she had been to very competent relief. However, medical doctors we felt that only if the trouble is some spinal condition was left to not corrected, be examined for and found (if related symp- present). X-ray examination of toms begin to the woman's spine showed very appear. Usually little at fault but in examining the headaches along the course of some of the that used to nerves - irritation and faulty

believe it. If more people knew don't particularly need us. If you the effectiveness of Chiropractic, are still suffering in spite of I believe Bayer would have to treatment - we suggest that you The Big Spring Pastor's As- start making hair tonic or paint, have your spine and spinal nerves

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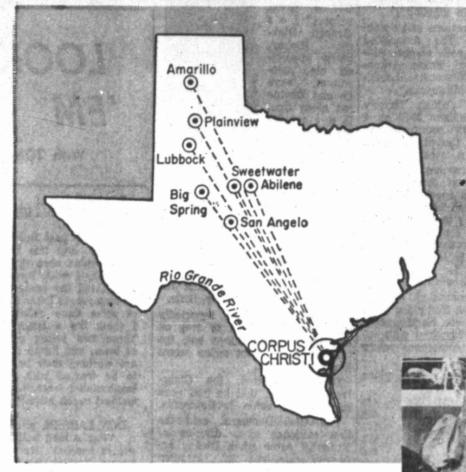
With the Christmas season on or collecting goods for Christmas volunteer groups associated with

sued by the Veterans Administra-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962 7

hand, such unauthorized calls will activities in veterans hospitals. the hospitals." increase, according to V. J. Belda, director of the local VA Hospital. The fakes often use the gimtions for veterans has been is- mick that they are raising money provided either by the VA or by the solicatations are made.

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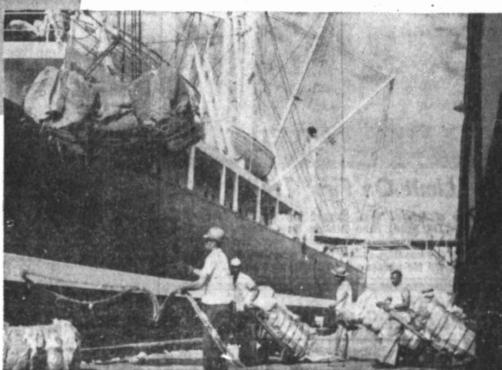
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year today in the college football Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnerankings but Northwestern clung sota moved into the top ten, re-



Limit On First Try

Mrs. Bess Stone of Austin, Tex., bagged her limit of four cock pheasants within 11/2 hours near Broken Bow, Nebr., after the Nebraska pheasant hunting season got under way. The Nebraska season, longest in the country, runs through next Jan. 20. This was Mrs. Stone's first try for pheasants. (AP Wirephoto).

PLAYERS OF WEEK

Minter, Allen Are Selected

LINEMAN-Mike Sorley, defen-

sive guard and middle guard on

five-man line. He did an unusual

job in getting through the Mc-

fense and defense.

Carney line to put the pressure on

COAHOMA

more played with all the poise of

blocker. His coach, Jimmy Spann,

says he has developed amazing-

ly fast the past couple of weeks.

LINEMAN-Jimmy Mays, 145-

SANDS

LINEMAN-Ronnie Ebell, sen-

ior guard. Ronnie recovered one

GARDEN CITY

One of the real tough things a couple of passes for substantial about judging "player of the week" gains. His defensive work was performances occurs when an en- most creditable, too.

a game to the hilt. When that happens, several boys worthy of recognition a r e invari ably overlooked. Such a thing took place here

week. last

when the Big Spring Steers upset Odessa Per- a senior in a losing effort against Writers, said there were two big mian, 26-14. It came as the result Rotan. Although he plays on deof a team effort. There was little fense, he emerged as a good reto choose between the perform- ceiver for Tommy Grant's passes ances of the players, since all did and is developing into a fine everything expected of them.

BIG SPRING

BACK - This choice here is pound senior end. On defense, Dickie Spier by the proverbial Mays plays halfback and he aquitwhisker. All the Steer backs were ted himself well on both offense impressive and such boys as Bax- and defense against Rotan. He ter Moore, Rick Peters and Hum- was adept at snagging passes and Team berto Hernandez complimented was, in the words of his coach, Crane Spier's all - around work with ex- 'laying the timber' with his McCam cellent performances. Spier, very blocks. tough on defense, scored one Big Spring touchdown against Permian on an 18-yard run up the back, repeats for the honor. The Crane sidelines that would have done senior quarterback, out for footcredit to a Paul Hornung or a ball for the first time at Sands Jimmy Taylor. He also set up an- lafter a freshman season at Gail), Stanton other Big Spring tally by moving completed eight of 11 passes in a the ball down to Permian's three winning effort against New Home on a draw play that was some- and made over 130 yards rushing thing to see. He appeared to have the ball. He plays halfback on debeen tackled several times back fense for M. B. Maxwell's team. of the line but got through some-

LINEMAN - The Daily Her- fumble that set up a touchdown ald's board of judges almost had for Sands, emerged as a terrific to flip a coin here, too, to single blocker for the Mustang ball carout any one boy for the honor. riers and was outstanding on de-Walter Minter finally got the nod. fense. This is also Ebell's first Minter was blocking to near-per- year out for football at Sands. fection from his quick tackle po sition, setting up the Big Spring the Permian line. He plays the middle linebacker spot on defense and was meeting Permian's great Mike Love consistently on Love's son. Against Sterling City, Hugh lunges into the line — "jaw to averaged 3.7 yards in 13 carries lunges into the line — "jaw to averaged 3.7 yards in 13 callies snyder and scored a touchdown for the jaw," as it were. He was told to Bearcats. He was Garden City's This Week's Games who had the ball, and once knocked down Mike when Love faked into the line. Buster Barnes Tim Smith and Dick Irons were others who turned in top-drawer performances against Permian. STANTON

- Joe Williams, senior halfback. Although Stanton lost to McCamey last week. Joe kept the Buffaloes in contention by break ing for one touchdown. His running was praised by his coach, Harlin Dauphin. He also caught

6-A CHART

Last Week's Results Fet. For Ag. spoke politely, a n d almost solve politely, a n d almost sadly Monday about his successor a n d

sas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, and Minnesota. Northwestern, which barely get along fine.

squeezed past Indiana 26-21 on a B u t reports late rally, didn't command the big block of first-place votes have threatenshowered on it a week ago. The Wildcats received 24 of the with each other.

Behind Northwestern and South-

went considerable juggling.

No. 1 ballots—less than half of A feud has arisen over who is the 49 cast by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasterswith 9 each going to Alabama and day night in a copyright story. Mississippi, 6 to Southern Cal and 1 to Texas. Southern Cal, 14-0 winner over Washington, had strong support for the second, third and fourth slots.

Points are computed on the basis of ten for a first-place vote. nine for second, etc. Northwestern had 442 points compared with 409 for the Big Six conference power

The top ten with first place otes in parentheses:

1. Northwestern (24) Southern California (6) 3. Alabama (9) Mississippi (9)

Texas (1) 6. Arkansas Missouri 8. Wisconsin 9. Louisiana State Minnesota

The others: Penn State, Oregon, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.) Washington, Army, Dartmouth, Auburn, Oklahoma, Florida, UCLA, Kansas, Michigan State, Oregon State, Arizona State, West

Midland Grid Tickets Here

Tickets for the Big Spring-Mid- manded any of Devine's direcand football game in Midland tives. Friday evening will go on sale to Rickey said there were no real season ticket holders at 8:30 a.m. differences between him and De-Wednesday. Then at 8:30 a.m. on vine and none that can't be ironed Thursday they will be available out. to everyone, continuing to 2 "We'll probably have different p.m. Friday. School officials have views on certain things," Rickey ordered an initial block of 1,000 said, "but that's healthy. We're ickets but indicated that if demand both interested in doing somexceeds this more can be had. thing to improve the club.

Army Team Could Take Bowl Bid

NEW YORK (AP)-After years ed feud "will be my first order the McCamey passer. Mike was consistently steady on both of of shunning any and all forms of of business tomorrow Dick Meyer, executive vice post-season play, an Army footpresident of the club, said he had ball team may go to a bowl for the first time at the end of this learned some differences of opinion BACK - Dwayne Allen, 135 season exist between Devine and Rickey.

pound halfback. Filling in for the Coach Paul Dietzel, in revealing But, Meyer said: "Bing Devine is injured Travis Reid, this sopho-such a possibility Monday in a still the general manager." talk before the New York Football

> Army has a record of six vic tories and one defeat, losing only to Michigan.

7-AA CHART

Alpine 0 THE STANDINGS An organizational meeting will be held at the Y, starting at 8:30 p.m. Joe Leach will be in charge. If enough interest isn't manifested all plans for the leagues will be BACK - Gary Green, quarterdropped. This Week's Games DISTRICT 8-AA

3-AAA CHART

tonight, meeting Wall. PLAYER OF THE WEEK -Hugh Schafer, 165-pound senior floor about 8 o'clock. halfback. This is Hugh's third Probable starters at guards for time to win the honor this sea-Forsan include Susan Elrod, Lynell Overton, and either Pam Mc-Kinnon or Patsy Gooch. top hand on defense, too, operat-ing from a linebacker's spot.

Lamesa at Brownfield Colorado City at Lake View Sweetwater at Snyder nie Simpson, Betty Conger and Judy Hughes or Jodie Dodd.

tonight on whether YMCA - sponsored Church and Industrial Basketball leagues operate this win-

Forsan And Wall Tangle Tonight

Johnson Has Great Arm, held in New York." Bolan said the ex-champion had expressed confidence he would regain the title in a return bout. Etcheverry Tells Club

NEW YORK (AP)-Sam Etche-Club. Etcheverry had been invited has been practicing every day

treal. He never Louis. Demoted from No. 1 to secondstring quarterback behind 23-year-old Big Springer Char-Johnson. the old pro spoke politely,

erry used to be the toast of Mon- to be guest speaker some time dropping back eight to 10 yards ago. Nobody guessed he would be before he sets to throw. No. 2 at this stage. It was a tough | Kyle Rote, backfield coach of spot for Sam but he rose to the the New York Giants who just

Etcheverry said. "He can be an years in Canada. He was almost outstanding quarterback in this a legend in Montreal, where he league with protection." He said played with the Alouettes for nine though it had been written in capital letters.

"He gets rid of the ball without sore arm all last season, his first getting trapped, like some fellows in the National Football League.

of poise. The coaches kept harp- Lemm shifted from Etcheverry to when he throws. He didn't get New Mexico State. The only time The scene was the Monday back far enough against Cleveland Sam gets in a game is to punt luncheon of the Pro Quarterback and we had a bad day. But he or hold a placement try.

At forwards Blake will use Bon-

barely beat the Cards Sunday 31-'Johnson has a wonderful arm,' 28, recalled Etcheverry's great "with protection" bit as years and threw 183 touchdown

Etcheverry was bothered by When the club lost three of its "For a young man he has a lot first four games, new coach Wally Johnson second year man from

Palmer, Snead Launch **Drills For Matches**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - General Manager Bing Devine of the St.

Cardinals May

Have A Feud

Shaping Up

Louis Card-

inals says he

has a "great

respect" f o r

Branch Rick-

newly appoint-

ed club con-

sultant, says

he and Devine

are that both,

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Rickey,

ed to quit if they have to work

going to run the ball club, the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat said Mon-

Rickey, the story said, has

shown every evidence since his

return of taking over complete

operation of the Cardinals, the

club with which he created the

Although both men reportedly

have been persuaded to stay on

and try to work things out, the

turmoil in the front office seems

Devine admitted, the Globe-

Democrat said, that he had been

surprised by some developments.

372 first evidence of a division of

278 authority came when Rickey an-

179 swered questions by newsmen

118 consulting Devine, who was pres-

The Globe-Democrat said the

concerning club personnel without

Then, Rickey issued several

orders, the Globe-Demacrot said,

which virtually countermanded di-

rectives previously given by De-

Rickey told The Associated

Press in New York he knew of

no instance when he counter-

more important than any differ-

"I can't conceive that there

would be any misunderstanding.

said Cardinal owner August A

Busch. But, he added, the report

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A final decision will be made

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ences we might encounter.

And the club brass?

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paper said.

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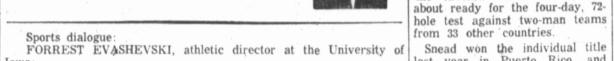
expected to carry the United from Miami to join the veteran tournament opens Thursday.

States to its third straight title, Snead, who arrived a day earlier open serious practice today for and marched right out to fire a the 10th annual Canada Cup golf 3-under-par 67 in a practice round

With TOMMY HART

'EM OVER

LOOKING



"In the past two weeks, two friends of mine have been hung

in effigy, and this I resent. I deeply resent some coward who

hides behind obscurity and hangs a dummy of a coach. I wish these idiotic hangings would be treated the same way a newspaper treats an anonymous letter to the editor. These friends of mine have children going to school and I think it's a tough way to treat a family. These two young men (Jerry Burns, coach at Iowa, and Bump Elliott, coach at Michigan) are working their hearts out and they deserve to be treated with respect. Iowa is not deemphasizing football. I think Burns is the unluckiest coach alive."

DON LARSEN, pitcher for the San Francisco Giants: "For a long ball hitter, I'd say Willie McCovey has the best eye in baseball. He may even be the best hitter in the National league. I think the Yankees read some of our hitters wrong in the World Series . . . I mean the way they pitched to us. Also the way their outfield played Willie Mays. I was in the bullpen when Tommy Tresh made that catch against Willie and I just

Rickey met with Manager Johnhave to think Tresh was out of position to be able to catch the ny Keane and George Silvey, diball. It would have landed one foot fair, and it could have won the rector of player procurement, who game for us." were flown in for the meeting. A Cardinal official said Rickey could JOHN BECHTOLD, sports editor of the Notre Dame Scholastic. have gotten all the information he student newspaper needed from Devine, the news-"The major fault of the Notre Dame team in the last four

years has been its inability to recover from a bad break at a crucial point in a game. A freak run, a bobbled pass or a questionable penalty would not cause a good, well-coached team to collapse, but Notre Dame has continually folded in these situations. The Irish have a tendency to lose all poise and drift into their increasingly frequent roles of being aggressive, but not smart football players. Anytime they play up to 90 per cent of their potential, they can win. The Irish were directed against Michigan State from a technically sound, but emotionally dormant

DUTCH MEYER, former TCU football coach: "Some coaches are blessed with a lot of good players, others have a limited number of players. So it's not fair to evaluate a coach on his won and lost record, for some of them are fighting with a short stick. Instead a coach should be judged on whether he is getting the most out of the personnel he does have . . After his team has lost, the gambling fan never admits that he might have shown poor judgment himself in betting the way he plays he did. Everybody did a lousy job except the guy who lost

DUDLEY DeGROOT, former football coach:

"I am not so old-fashioned that I am blind to improvements What depresses me is the thinking of some coaches who encourage their collegians to use helmets as battering rams. Those face guards save dental bills, sure, but the ridiculous masks would be unnecessary if officials called fouls on forearms and fists. Hardly ever a man gets hurt in the face legitimately. Once in a great while, a foot accidentally hits a man in the mouth. But not often enough to warrant face bars. I blame those few college coaches who push the use of hard equipment for the brutality of it. Leaderships should come from the colleges. What the colleges do filter down to the high schools, and I'm afraid every campus coach isn't admirable. Sports writers holler about excessive whistle tooting. There should be more whistle blowing. Officials are inclined to speed up the game to compete with the pros."

Jockey DALE LONG, when asked how he kept his weight at 112 On Cage Leagues pounds

"Last spring I shrank my stomach. For a whole week all I ate was an egg in the morning and a hamburger patty at night. And I sucked lemons, because lemon juice shinks your stomach."

FRED SANNER, Abilene scribe: "As suspected, the Odessa Bronchos turned out to have hooves of clay, but the Big Spring Steers, also figured to fall by the wayside last week, proved to be made of sterner stuff."

would prefer to fight Liston in

March and discussed the possi-

Patterson lost the championship

to Liston in Chicago Sept. 25 on

a knockout at 2 miuntes, 6 sec-

onds of the first round, then dis-

appeared from public view. Bolan

said Patterson had been on a trip

to Europe with his wife, Sandra.

Fallen Champion team in either league has an open invitation to be on hand, Leach May Help Liston

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Floyd Pat- bility of having the rematch held terson, apparently ready to indoors in Madison Square Garemerge from a six-weeks hiberna- den. tion, wants to fight Sonny Liston again and will ask New York to coached by James Blake, play grant the heavyweight champion their first home basketball game a license to box in the state.

This was disclosed today by B teams of the two schools clash promoter Tom Bolan. The vice at 6 p.m. The A squads take the president of Championship Sports Inc., said he had talked with Patterson Monday and the former champion told him he is anxious

to fight Liston "as soon as possi "Patterson told me he plans to begin training next week in High land Mills, N.Y.," said Bolan. "He is very anxious for the re-

held in New York. regain the title in a return bout.

turn match, and wants it to be

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on the 6,746-yard, par 70 Red the early days. Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead, Palmer flew in late Monday course where the international

he played little golf.

get me in shape."

STANTON - When it comes to casualties, the Stanton Buffaloes are little better off than bison in

Stephenson and Richie Mc-Reynolds are out for the season. Tommy Shanks, the relief quarterback, has a mild kidney contusion and is being held out for the remainder of the season by Coach Harland Dauphin.

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me," said the Latrobe, Pa., power Jack Mims, a 190-fullback proshitter who generally is considered the world's best golfer. "But a couple of practice rounds ought to

Palmer said he was concerned about his putting, shaky the last Alpine is 0-3 in district play, Stanton 0-2. The Buffs are favored, but Alpine has been showing im-

from 33 other countries. Snead won the individual title last year in Puerto Rico, and paired with Jimmy Demaret for the team championship after Palcompete because of previous PGA commitments at home. mer was refused permission to

few months, and Snead was nurs-

ing a sore left foot. Otherwise,

the favored Americans seemed

Snead and Palmer had teamed to win the 1960 title in Dublin. The top threats to the Americans here figure to be the South twosome of Kel Nagle and Peter Thompson, and the Argentine team | ferent from last week. of Roberto de Vicenzo and Fidel

is due today from Australia, 1960, was down to fifth. where he won the Australian Open son are coming with him.

JOHNSON BAGS ACE ON LINKS

The good golf fairies must have been flitting about the Big Spring Country Club course during the weekend. there was some sharp shooting to support this view.

Dr. Robert Johnson, playing in a foursome Saturday, made a hole in one on No. 16. He aced the 210-yard hole with a four iron dead to the pin. On the strength of it he came home with a 74 for the round. With him were Daryle Hohertz (74), Sam Thurman (79) and Bill Edwards (90). Sunday afternoon Jasper At

kins accomplished an equally impressive feat by getting an eagle on No. 10. He came off drive, then neatly arched his second shot in with a six iron. The hold dog-legs just a bit to the left. For the round, Atkins shot an 83. Gus Barr, his partner, was content with a 92 and being a witness to the

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Both of the starting ends, Bob Palmer said he had gained 14 pounds and was up to 180 after a three-week vacation during which "That's too much weight for

By Injuries

pect, was lost at the first of the season and only now is beginning to work after nursing a knee in-

The Buffs go to Alpine Friday evening for a conference game.

Coyotes Skid

DALLAS (AP)-Spring Branch, Brownwood, Denver City and New African team of Gary Player and London lead the schoolboy foot-Denis Hutchinson: the Australian ball poll of the Dallas News -which is only one-quarter dif-Wichita Falls, which had been

No. 1 in Class AAAA for 22 Player, the U.S. PGA champion, straight weeks starting back in Irving was responsible-it beat last weekend. Nagle and Thom- Wichita Falls 6-0 last week and

that knocked the defending Class AAAA champions out of first

Spring Branch moved from third to first as Port Arthur also took the plunge. The latter was beaten last week by Spring Branch and lost its No. 2 position in the poll. It now rests at No. 7, The ratings by classes:

Class AAAA 1 Spring Branch 2 Bor-ter 3 Dallas Samuell 4 Irving 5 Wich-ta Falls 6 Beaumont South Park 7, Port Arthur 8 San Antonio Jefferson, Houston Bellaire. 10. Baytown and

ford 7 Palacios. 8 Katy. 9 Rocawall.
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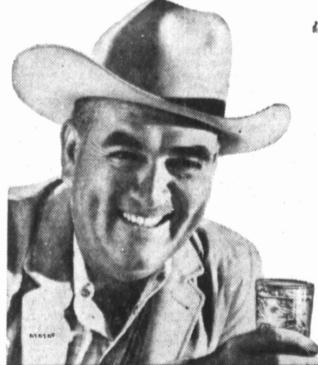
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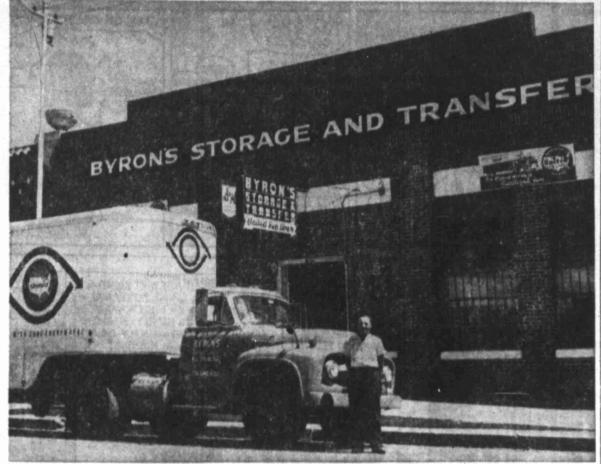
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New Sprints

the company's factory in Italy. Externally the most obvious change in the Sprint for 1963 is the re-styled gas tank. Also new are higher, rubber - mounted handlebars carrying ball-end control levers and larger diameter control cables. It also has the wider and softer saddle, 60-watt output generator, larger capacity battery, stronger rear frame tubing, and reduced turning radius

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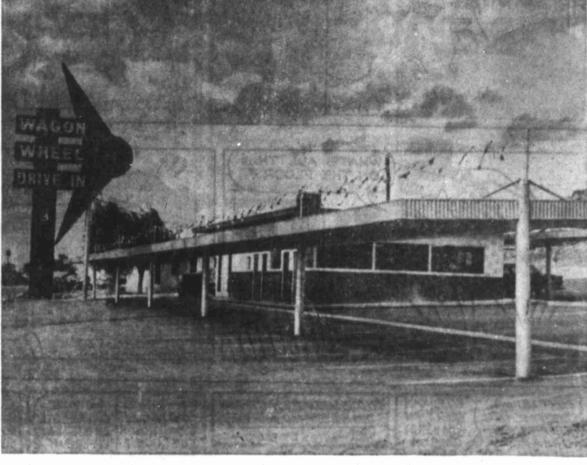
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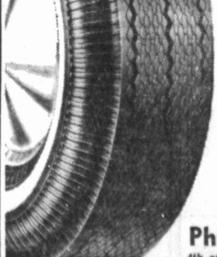
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Burglars Enter North Side Bar

Big Spring police investigated theft from Johnny's Bar, and e theft of a billfold during the

Someone broke the glass from door at Johnny's Bar, 308 N. regg, and took a large quantity cigarettes, a push broom valued \$5, records from the juke box. nd did other damage in the build-B. L. King, manager, said glass was broken from the ont of the cigarette machine nd all packaged cigarettes reeved. Glass on the front of the wling machine was broken, the machine damaged.

Frank Esquival, Ackerly, told Room, icers Monday night that a man had taken his billfold while Jalisco's Bar.

Three Fender Benders Reported

Only three minor fender bendgs were investigated by Big ring police since Monday afteron. There were no injuries. Locations, and drivers of vecles involved in accidents, were: 000 block E. 3rd, Robert Lee ms, Rotan, and Deanna Ledetter Dynum, 2206 S. Monticello; inth and Gregg, Mack Cole uthworth, Strawn, and Wayne ton Gound, 900 Main; 200 block 5th, Merritt Clay Appling, 907 7th, and Joy Spence Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd.

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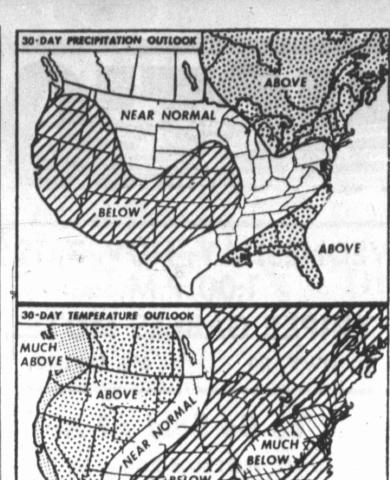
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Band Boosters Make Plans For Annual Fruit Cake Sale

Goal for the drive, which began

The best attendance of the year

boosters present. The meeting

was launched with a concert by

A delegation from the High

School Band expressed apprecia-

awarded by the club. Eleven sen-

heir performances . Only seniors

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The next meeting will be held

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The second annual Explorer

senior boys in the Scouting pro-

includes two events Friday eve-

Registration will begin at Webb

be held, at 5 p.m. Friday and

reports will be held that evening.

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max the annual council gathering.

the club about \$20 each.

Lion's Club Fun-A-Rama.

Explorer's

Saturday

weekend

the Goliad band.

This year's fruit cake sale of rently under way with more than the Band Boosters will begin \$500 already turned in. Nov. 14. The date was selected "The first part of this drive Peggy Marshall at a meeting of the club Monday went over expectations," Bob evening at the Goliad Band Bradbury, president, said. "The

Runnels Band has sold about twothirds of its candy and the High Goal for the cake sale is \$2,500. School Band will do most of its These funds will be used to help selling this weekend." pay for band uniforms, on which about \$2,800 is still due, and to sponsor the annual trip of the last weekend, is \$1,800. High School band.

Excellent initial returns were was recorded at the Monday reported on the candy sale cur- meeting, Bradbury said, with 85

Ihree Evade Jail Terms

Three men, all charged with being in contempt of court, evaded doing time in jail Monday after- low sales at football games, noon but at least one of the trio membership and activities at the was held to be guilty as charged. The three defendants are former husbands of women who have at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, at the High complained to the court that their School Band room. ex-mates have failed to keep up

child support payments as ordered by the court William M. Bryson, who owed oundation Hospital following \$771 in back payments, promised nergency surgery Saturday eve- the court he would immediately ng. She is expected to be able to begin making regular payments in the original amount assessed against him and fatten each of payments with additional money to retire the back payments. The court told him if he complied with

this order, he would not be further punished for contempt. Sidney M. Casselman told the court he had paid his wife more money than she alleged she had received and insisted he had the cancelled checks to prove it. The

court told him to bring these

checks to court Wednesday W. Hugh Parker was ruled to be in contempt of court, but the udge granted him until Jan. 5 to straighten up his financial problems with his former wife. The defendant alleged he is in ill health and that he has an application for a disability pension pending with the VA. When this clears, the debate competition and post he intended to correct his diffi-

culty over child support. Elbow Cub Pack To Be Organized

A meeting to organize a Cub pack at Elbow school has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at the school. Boys and their parents living in the Elbow district are urged to attend and get the boys registered in a den.

The pack has a No. 29 designation and is sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corp. It takes in boys in the Lockhart and South Haven

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Child's Funeral Set Wednesday

Funeral for Steven Nard Mc-Mahan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahan, Spring, will be held from the Nal-Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Kenneth Andree, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

The infant died at 9:15 a.m. Monday Survivors are the parents; a sister, Cynthia Ann McMahan, Big Spring; paternal grandfather, Garland M. McMahan Sr., Big Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Big Spring, and paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Stanton Youth Still Unconscious

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Condition of Souval (Porky) Britton Jr., 21, Stanton, continues down, \$40 month. tal and Clinic. Young Britton, a Only \$2100. student in Howard County Junior College, suffered critical injuries Sunday morning in a car accident on IS 20 west of Big Spring. He has not regained consciousnses since the mishap and is suffering from a crushed chest and severe brain concussion.

U.S. Ends **Atom Tests**

HONOLULU (AP)-The United States has lowered the curtain on its Pacific high-altitude nuclear test series by detonating an unspectacular low-yield device over Johnston Island.

The shot was the fifth success in nine high-altitude tries this year, and represented a breakthrough in the series. Only two weeks ago, the United States had one success and four failures on its scorecard.

Four straight "winners" put the program on the plus side. Then Joint Task Force 8 announced the completion of the long, drawn-out series which should have ended

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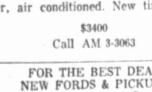
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Rain Expected To Dampen Parts Of State

By The Associated Press Rain and cooler temperatures are forecast for South Central and Southeast Texas Wednesday with the precipitation moving eastward throughout the day.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy in Texas as voters went to the polls early in the day. Rain fell at San Antonio and Corpus Christi, however. Elsewhere temperatures were mild and skies partly cloudy.

Forecasts call for showers to spread eastward over South Central Southeast Texas and move northward into the south portions of North Central and Northeast Texas Tuesday night and Wed-

Temperatures are to turn cooler over portions of Northwest and North Central Texas Tuesday







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This Wasn't On The Program

Actor Kirk Douglas, the 137th film star to put footprints and handprints into concrete at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, gives the spectators additional entertainment in this bit of horseplay. At right Douglas puts his hands in the wet concrete, while keeping an eye on actor Ken Murray, who had brought along a personal movie camera. Suddenly, Douglas claps his concretesmeared hands on the cheeks of a surprised Murray-much to the amusement of the crowd. The man behind Douglas at right is George

such circumstances, he would be

um's acoustics didn't help him

any Monday night), and his au-

dience - contact would be better

ed into several segments, includ-

reminiscences. He also made in-

troductory remarks and com-

Active Duty

Army Reserve Specialist Four

Jimmy Damron, son of Mr.

Aaron Damron, 1608 Donley, is

undergoing two weeks of active

duty training at Headquarters

VIII U.S. Army Corps, Austin.

A graduate of West Texas State

College with a BS degree, Spec-

ialist Damron entered the Army

Reserve in November, 1959 and

served two years on active duty

at the Granite City, Ill. Engineer

Depot. He is employed by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Rogers Talks

On UF Drive

Dr. Lee Rogers, campaign cochairman for the United Fund,

addressed the Evening Lions Club

at its Monday meeting in Wesley

Pointing to the agencies which

are supported by the United Fund,

Dr. Rogers said that they could

not function without curtailing or

crippling their programs when the United Fund budget is not

met. He appealed to individuals

who still have cards to work or

gifts to make to act at once in

order for the community to reach its \$103,324 goal. Gene Turner was

The problem of disposing of 10

eases of candy remaining on the club's hands was discussed. The

club also talked about an entry

in the district queen's contest and named John Smith chairman of a

selection committee, to be assist-

ed by C. W. Tanner, Gilbert Ritch-

ey, T. A. Stevenson and Loy Loud-

amy. The club also is considering

setting up some highway signs.

Webb Nurse Wins

Award Certificate

Dorothy M. Kilgore, of the Webb

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been awarded the Incentive Award

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tion the containers had been dis-

carded when emptied. The presentation was made by Capt. Dor

othy Fleming.

program chairman

Methodist Fellowship Hall

-BOB SMITH

Basil Rathbone Is Featured On Concert Assn. Program

pean stages, and still influences his final bow. Shakespearean theatre.

Basil Rathbone, a veteran stage Concert Association program at the city auditorium. Many left at intermission, leaving the wings, balcony and the area under the

Judging from the applause, a

Apparently, there is a large major portion of those who stayed would a gay, professional version number of citizens who cannot liked Rathbone's performance, al- of "Oklahoma! abide the old style of acting and though not a few applauded pre- Rathbone's performance would dramatic reading which once was remptorily and started toward the be better suited to an intimate the rule on American and Euro- exits before the actor had taken gathering in a non-public place state workers will lose their jobs.

What it boils down to is that Rathbone's old-fashioned tech- heard more easily (the auditoriand screen actor and one of the nique is lost on most of our presrecognized interpreters of the ent generation, accustomed as we Bard, started out with a fairly are to realism and method acting good house Monday evening in a concert Association program at Rathbone was not at his peak Monday evening.

Overall, Rathbone's formance was creditable. His balcony practically bereft of lis- minor sins were what sounded like a psuedo · English accent (actual- lected men of letters," · poets ly, he is English), some degree whose works either are not well of pomposity, too many meaning- known but are deserving, or old less dramatic flourishes, and an classics that are now practically enunciation that was not up to par. However, all these factors and dramatic readings from except the latter are part of the Skakespeare. "old" tradition, making Rathbone's performance not so much one of lousy acting as one of not to the expectations of modern audiences.

Moreover, stage readings simply are not as popular as, say, Broadway musicals. Not even the master of them all, Charles Laughton, could draw as much interest by reading poetry as

Choir To Sing For Organists

The Howard County Junior College Choir, under te direction of Ira Schantz, will present a concert to the West Texas Chapter of The American Guild of Organists tonight. The program will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, and will begin

at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. The Big Spring Motet Singers will also be on the program. This group consists of Joyce Bradley, soprano; Ira Schantz, counter-tenor; Tom McDaniel, tenor; and Mel Ivey, bass.

One of the numbers will be a Ralph Vaughan Williams arrange ment of the Old Hundredth Psalm Tune with trumpet obligato by Lonnie Webb and Ted James. The concert will be accompanied by Jack Hendrix, head of the Music Department at HCJC.

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Nixon-Brown Contest At **Heated Climax**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Upwards of five million California voters were expected to troop out today to settle the long, quarrelsome contest for governor between Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Richard

The battle reached a climax with an election eve clash that echoed familiar charges and counter-charges.

Nixon, his political future at stake, told a statewide television audience from Los Angeles that he has been the victim of a malicious smear unlike anything ever seen in American politics. He characterized his opposition as

Brown replied that his opponent 'ascribed to me charges I have never made." He called the broadcast "just a tattered rerun" of Nixon's campaign. Democratic spokesmen said Nixon, trailing in polls, was desperate

BIG TURNOUT An estimated 70 to 75 per cent

of the 71/2 million voters will make their choice for the \$40,000-a-year state job and its built-in national prestige.

In a 30-minute broadcast with his wife and two teen-age daughters at his side, Nixon declared he had scrapped a review of state issues to fight back against lastminute attacks against him. He said he had been accused

of being anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic: that his foes were trying to frighten needy aged and blind into thinking their pensions will be cut if he's elected and "Absolutely false," he said. with the coffee pot perking. Under

Nixon, introduced by actor Dick Powell, denied he sought the governorship with the White House in mind. He pledged again he would not seek national office

Rathbone's program was divid-REPEATS DENIAL Finally, the former vice presi ing personal and professional dent denied once more that he had anything to do with the \$205,000 loan by a defense contractor. ments about the poems. Included Hughes Tool Co., to his brother

were selections from the "negand mother six years ago. Nixon said Brown acted like a 'whipped dog' when he challenged the governor, at a face to face meeting before an editors' forgotten; a series of love sonnets; meeting last month, to put up or shut up on the Hughes loan.

> Brown stirred up the issue again through press agents, "by the newspaper fraternity, by those he controlled or thought he controlled by favors he had done for them. Brown said during the campaign that he would not charge

Nixon said that three days later

his opponent with misconduct unless he had the evidence, and "I have no such evidence. In his reply to the Nixon broad-cast, Brown said "the tone of the

whole performance was set by the allegation that I controlled members of the newspaper fraternity NEWS ISSUE

"Mr. Nixon apparently feels that anybody who dares to question his activities or motives, including the members of the press, is treating him unfairly. He just does not understand the responsibility of a est questions of newspapermen,"

whole half hour he (Nixon) didn't can leaders in today's election. say anything new or informative

again and again he reveals as his nor's hand. ultimate ambition . . . the Presi-

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Big Margin For Rocky Is GOP Goal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Re-election of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller public official to answer the hon- by a margin that would carry a nationwide impact-800,000 to 1, 000,000 votes or more-was the The governor said that "in the goal of New York state Republi-They were looking beyond to-

was expected to win re-election, with the chief question the size of his plurality

But Rockefeller's Democratic opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau, 43, former federal prosecutor, insisted the tide had turned in the closing days of the campaign and he would win.

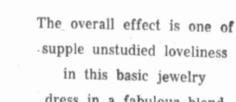
The campaign ended formally Monday night with television appeals from both sides. The Republican program was broadcast statewide, the Democratic presentation was shown only on a New York City station.

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a or helpful to the people of Cali- day's balloting to 1964, when Republican, also was expected to Rockefeller is expected to bid for defeat his Democratic opponent, The voters of California have the Republican nomination for James B. Donovan, a New York no intention of letting Mr. Nixon president. A runaway victory to- City lawyer. Donovan spent much use this state to further what day would strengthen the gover- of the campaign in his job of chief negotiator for the release As New York voters went to of Cuban invaders held prisoner the polls the 54-year-old governor by the Fidel Castro government.





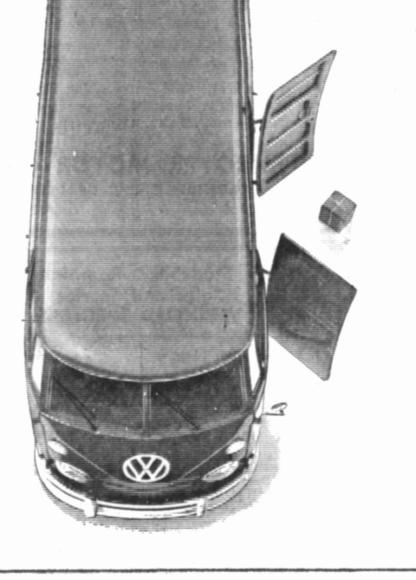
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