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CLEAR INTENT Watch Where You Mark **Your Ballot**

The clear intent of the voter, in general, will be the guiding rule for judges in directing the counting of ballots in Tuesday's general election.

There has been considerable information from state organizations concerning marking straight and split tickets. Some of this had indicated that if an X were placed in the straight ticket box at the top of one party's list, votes then cast for candidates in another party would not be counted. This is not the case.

ELIGIBLE TO BE COUNTED Even if two party columns are marked for straight ticket, wherever an "X" is placed beside the name of only one candidate in a given race, that vote is eligible to be counted.

If a straight ticket is marked and then the voter puts an "X" beside the name of one or more candidates in that column, the votes will count, as

will all those in the party, even though unmarked. Although more latitude is accorded judges in counting ballots than at first indicated, voters are urged to take care in marking their ballots. If a straight ticket is desired, just mark an "X" in the box at the top of the chosen party. If the voter wants to vote a split ticket, it would be better (although not necessary) not to mark an "X" at the top of the box, but then use great care in marking an "X" beside the name of the candidate for whom the voter wishes to vote in each race. In this instance if no name is marked in a given race, it will be considered no ballot has been cast in this race.

DON'T SCRATCH GRIFFIN

Those who wish to vote for the American Party candidates in the presidential race Tuesday were cautioned not to scratch the name of S. Marvin. Griffin and write in the name of Curtis LeMay.

It was explained that Griffin's name was entered in Texas as a "stand-in." A vote for the Wallace-Griffin ticket actually means a vote for Wallace-LeMay.

It is only necessary to mark an "X" in the appropriate square, and no marking or changing of names should be done.

Child Is Injured

An 11-year-old Big Spring boy received serious at a local hospital this morning, after getting entangled in some machinery Sunday at the Co-op Edward Ornelas, 506 NE 10th, and some other boys were playing in a seed house at the gin, when his arm became caught in a conveyer. He was taken to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in an Alert Amublance.

Total May **Be Cast Here** Local, state and national politicians are counting the hours until American voters decide their fate at the polls in the general election Tuesday. A record number of voters is

Record Vote

expected to trek to 21 voting boxes in Howard County to cast ballots for president, state and county offices.

LOCAL RACES

Spicing the local election will be contested races for county commissioner of Precinct 1 and Precinct 3. Incumbent Democrat Simon (Cy) Terrazas is facing opposition from Republican O. L. (Lamar) Green in Precinct 1, and Republican W. B. (Bill) Crooker is challenging Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden, in-

cumbent Democrat commissioner of Precinct 3. Absentee voting here indicates a large turnout at the polls. There were 1,208 absentee ballots cast during an 18-day

period which ended Friday. Figuring that absentee votes account for about 10 per cent of the total vote, some 12,000 ballots could be cast in the election.

14.221

There are 14,221 voters registered in the county, and newcomers have satisfied presidential requirements. There were 9,369 votes cast for president in 1964, and 8,331 in 1960.

Voters in Box 2 will note a change in the polling site there. The election will be held at College Baptist Church educational building, not in Washington Place School, which was the original voting site.

Local campaigners for all three major parties - Democrat, Republican and American - continued to campaign in the waning hours, and each headquarters will be open on the day of the election to answer questions, furnish transportation

and await returns of the elec-Mrs. Pauline Petty, county

clerk, said that extra sets of counters are being used this year at polling places which

have large voting strengths.

This is an effort to get the votes

Final 'Poll' Tuesday

Campaign Nears End,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final days of the 1968 presidential campaign are being played out, shadowed at its end as at the beginning by the war in Vietnam and the meaning of the latest polls and surveys about the outcome.

With the election only a day away, an Associated Press survey and the latest major public opinion polls show Republican Richard M. Nixon leading, but Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey slicing into his margin.

AHEAD IN 24 The AP survey showed Nixon ahead in 24 states with 216 electoral votes, Humphrey had the lead for 21 electoral votes and third party candidate George C. Wallace for 39.

But 20 states with 262 electoral votes were rated tossups, and Humphrey has been gaining ground in most of them,

The AP survey was based on data gathered prior to President Johnson's decision last Thursday to halt U.S. attacks against North Vietnam. It therefore does not reflect any shifts which might have been produced by that administration order. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien Sunday pointed to the results of the latest major public opinion polls, which show Nixon's lead at two points over Humphrey. Earlier. Humphrey trailed in some polls by as much as 15 per cent.

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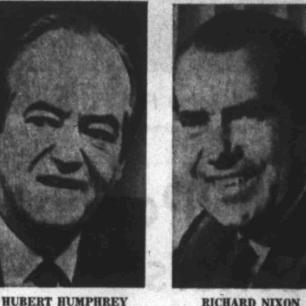
GEORGE WALLACE

O'Brien said Nixon's slippage indicated a Democratic victory, a prediction challenged by Republican spokesman Herbert G. Klein, who said:

"Nixon is leading substantially in the states we need for the votes" and will capture at least 330 electoral votes, well over the 270 it will take to select a president.

The Vietnam war as always was a prime subject of campaign talk Sunday. Nixon, in a television inter-

view, offered to go to Paris, or to Saigon, should the President



RICHARD NIXON

government to send a delegation to the bargaining table.

TV program "Meet the Press." "If he would, for example, consider it helpful for me to go. to Paris or go to Saigon in order to get negotiations off dead centiations. ter, I would be glad to go," Nix-

"Let me make one thing clear, I don't suggest this as a grandstand stunt," said Nixon. "I don't know that it will be

Nixon said the Paris talks should go on, despite the reluc-tance of the South Vietnamese

WALLACE HAS NOT BEEN SHUT OUT

Polls Show Nixon Ahead, HHH Moving Up

Nixon appeared on the NBC-Humphrey, also interviewed on a Sunday TV program, said

he believes Saigon will ultimately take part in the peace nego-"I think we must depend on the good sense of the government of South Vietnam to attend

and participate," he said. "After all, the American people have paid a very heavy price in men and material and many other ways for the defense of South Vietnam and I think it's fair to expect that gov-

ernment will respond to the sac-rifices we've made"

Humphrey appeared on ABC's, "Issues anl Answers."

Both Humphrey and Nixon planned two-hour, election-eve telecasts from Los Angeles tonight.

Then they planned to head home to await the decision; Humphrey to Waverly, Minn., Nixon to his adopted base in New York City.

Wallace, finishing his campaign in the South, which has provided the base of his strength, repeated Sunday his belief that he will win.

The former Alabama governor's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, voiced doubts about the effects of the bombing halt. "It looks like another stall-

ing" by the North Vietnamese "to allow them to recover from their losses in the South," he said.

Both Wallace and LeMay appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," in a separate seg-ment following Humphrey. MAJOR TOPIC

The apparent closeness of the race and the possible result that the election will finally be decid-ed in the House of Representa-tives also continued Sunday as a

major campaign topic. Should the Electoral College deadlock with no 270 vote majority for any candidate, the race would go into the House.

A group of boys was asked to leave the area about five minutes before the accident, C. G. Benningfield, gin manager, said.

United Fund Report

The United Fund Drive in Big Spring hit a snag today at 81 per cent with Friday deadline for

United Fund officials are urging campaign workers to complete their assigned cards and turn them into the office before Friday.

Friday, but it's going to take a big effort from everyone involved," said Clyde McMahon Jr., drive chairman. "We can achieve the goal with all the

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closing the campaign swiftly approaching.

"The goal of \$109,225 can be reached before

money we have out."

counted quicker. There also are 14 proposed state Constitutional Amendments to be voted on in this election.

Medical Center Lost In Flames

cratic national chairman, said FORT WORTH (AP)-It took Sunday night "The tide has a 90-minute battle by firemen been turning in Hubert Humfrom six cities to quell flames phrey's favor for more than a causing loss estimated at \$300,month, and the pollsters have 000 Sunday night in the Medical confirmed it tonight," adding: and Dental Arts Center at suburban Euless.

There were 10 offices and a laboratory in the one-story building at-U.S. 183 and FM 157 will about halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas. between Nixon and Humphrey."

loses the election.

then flies to Montgomery, Ala.,

where he will await Tuesday's

election returns. He will motor

to his hometown of Clayton,

Ala., to cast his ballot. He ap-

pears tonight in taped half-hour

programs on all three networks.

The third-party candidate con-

tends that if he should deny an

electoral majority to either of

his opponents he will be able to

specify some of the terms by

which President Johnson's suc-

In the event of an electoral

stalemate, he says, "Whoever becomes the president is going

to have to promise the Ameri-

can people what we have prom-

ised them if it happens to be

On ABC's television panel pro-

gram "Issues and Answers"

Sunday Wallace repeated his

contention that the election will

never reach the House of Repre-

sentatives even if no candidate

wins a majority of electoral

somebody besides me."

votes.

cessor will govern.

SET TERMS

NEW YORK (AP) - The vast The Gallup poll of Oct. 17-21 gave Nixon an 8 point lead. majority of straw surveys "The Harris poll," said O'Brien, "also will have only a around the nation show Richard M. Nixon leading Hubert H. two-point spread, a margin the Humphrey. But they also show professional pollsters agree make the election too close to the vice president gaining con-

call ' Lawrence F. O'Brien, Démo-The previous Harris finding was Nixon 40 and Humphrey 37 per cent. O'Brien also said: "The Sindlinger poll tonight, meantime,

gives Humphrey the edge over Nixon. "The Gallup poll, which prac-tically wrote Humphrey out of A telephone poll of 48 states by the Norwood, Pa., marketing firm of Sindlinger & Co., Inc., the race only a few months ago, show a final pre-election found-as of Oct. 28-31-Nixon spread of only 42 to 40 per cent ahead by \$3.3 to 32.2 for Humphrey.

The fifth and final report of the New York Daily News depicted Humphrey ahead in New York state by 3.3 points.-It was Humphrey 46.8, Nixon 43.5, Wallace 6.8, and 2.9 undecided.

Nixon had been ahead in the first two straw ballots. MOVING UP

The Harris poll of Oct. 27-28 gives Nixon a three point lead, but with indications Humphrey is moving up. Wallace got 16 per cent.

Wallace has not been shut out in any poll, and received a high of 15.9 per cent in a state poll by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nixon got 38 per cent, Humphrey 32.2, with 13.9 undecided.

ALL CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN NATIONAL ELECTION

A Newsweek magazine study of each state, 10 days before the election, said it appeared that Nixon's strength "had peaked" but couldn't see a Humphrey victory in any event.

The Chicago Sun-Times straw poll reflected a heavy advantage for Nixon, with the GOP candidate receiving 46.94 per cent, Humphrey 38.96 and Wallace 14.10.

The Baltimore News American poll gives Nixon 39.8 per cent, Humphrey 31.6, Wallace 27.2, no choice 1.4.

an election that the pollsters de-

clare is very close while Nixon

aides predict a comfortable

The Republican presidential

candidate will be the star of a

couple of two-hour telethons on

NBC, one beamed to Eastern

audiences at 9-11 p.m. EST and

Democrats currently control the

the Democrats now control 245

All seats in the House, which

Senate, 63 to 37

to be filled.

million.

electoral margin.

Nixon is strongly favored, despite a late rally by Humphrey, according to a national political survey published today by The

It says Nixon leads in 30 states with a total of 299 electoral votes.

New York Times.

AHEAD

Humphrey is ahead in eight states plus the District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes, while Wallace led in five staes with 45 votes, the Times said.

Seven states, with 117 votes were considered too close to call.

Nixon's projected electoral vote has dropped by 81 and Wal-lace's by 21 since the last Times survey a month ago. Humphrey has gained 49 votes and the total vote of states too close to call has increased by 53.

BLACK NATIONALIST

Airliner Hijacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - An armed hijacker identified by the pilot as a "black nationalist freedom seized control of a National Air Lines fighter" jet with 57 persons aboard today and diverted the craft toward Cuba.

The plane landed in Havana at 11:11 a.m. EST Thirteen minutes after the plane with 50 passengers and a crew of seven took off from New Orleans for Miami, Capt. Antone Hunter radioed the Houston control tower that he was

being hijacked. Later, the Federal Aviation Administration said, he made a second call to the Jacksonville FAA control center to report that the skyjacker was

a black nationalist. The plane took off at 10:02 a.m. EST and was 60 miles southeast of New Orleans at the time of the first call.

The incident marked the 13th time this year a commercial airline had been forced to fly to Cuba. And it was the third time a National plane had been hijacked to the Caribbean island this vear.

In Today's HERALD **Election Costs**

Candidates from president to dogcatcher will have spent up to \$300 million by the time the campaign bills are paid. See Page 8-B.

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MILD

Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tues-day. Days will be mild, and nights cool. High today 70; low tonight upper 40's; high Tuesday upper 70's.

Candidates Make Final Bid For Votes WALLACE-Impact, HUBERT-'Bursting Whether Win Or Lose With Happiness, Joy

ATLANTA (AP) - George C. Wallace ends his presidential "If that contingency arises," Wallace said, "in my judgment campaign today where it began, the matter will be settled in the deep in Dixie, confident the na-Electoral College. So all these tion will feel the impact of his candidates who are talking candidacy whether he wins or about the House of Representa-Wallace speaks at a rally at tives are going to be sadly the Georgia State Capitol and fooled '

GOOD CHANCE

"We have just as good a chance in the Electoral College if that contingency arises as do Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Nixon," Wallace said.

Charge Explodes In Sacred Cave

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An explosive charge rocked the occupied west bank town of Hebron today, killing an Arab boy and wounding two other Arabs, the army said. The charge was planted outside the sacred cave the Machpelah.

It was the second bomb incident in less than a month at the cave, reputed burial place of the patriarch Abraham, and sacred to Jew and Moslem alike. On Oct. 9 a hand grenade allegedly thrown by a young Hebron boy wounded 42 Jews.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey ends his drive for the White House today the way he began it six months and seven days ago-bursting with "the politics of happiness and joy."

SPURT IN POLLS

The reasons for his joy: An 11th hour spurt in the public opinion polls, a Texas-size welcome and endorsement from President Johnson, along with the biggest political rally for any candidate this year.

One last ticker tape parade and long hours under the lights of national television today end the up-and-down adventure that began last April for the 57-year-

electorate in his contest with Republican Richard M. Nixon. President Johnson pulled out

all the stops Sunday in urging that electorate to let him bequeath the White House to his longtime political comrade in arms

"For the sake of our American union, this man-Hubert Humphrey-should become the 37th president of the United States," the retiring president

shouted to more than 51:000 vell-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Riching Texans who packed Housard M. Nixon makes a final teleton's Astrodome. vised appeal tonight for votes in

HURRIED

Johnson hurried through his introduction of Humphrey. Reflecting on his administration, he noted the "divisiveness in America's house today" and charged that "divisive men on both sides are trying to play on fear and grievances.

What's At Stake

for president and vice presi-Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew;

> The 21 governorships to be 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. EST crats and eight Republicans. Wednesday.

NIXON – Predicts **Comfortable Margin**

the other broadcast in the West at 9-11 p.m. PST. These were Nixon's only announced public activities on the day before the balloting.

FORECAST

Herbert Klein, the nominee's manager of communications. forecast Sunday night that Nixon would get a minimum of 330 electoral votes, compared with 270 needed to win. He said that, if everything went right for Nixon, the GOP total might go as high as 450.

New York and Michigan were the only two big-vote states Klein conceded Nixon might lose.

program, suggested President Johnson has been trapped into giving up his trump card in negotiations with Hanoi because of Saigon's decision to avoid participation in the Paris peace talks at this time.

also said that if elected, he would be willing to cooperate with Johnson in any way deemed helpful "to get the Par-is negotiations off dead center."

As an example, he said he would gladly go to Paris or Sai-gon should Johnson decide that would help the peace cause,

Nixon," appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" TV

The 34 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The

The Republican candidate

to 187 with three vacancies, are Estimated vote: close to 73 Poll closing hours range from

Counting the 29 states not electing governors this year, Republicans now hold a 26-24 edge in statehouse control.

By The Associated Press Facts on Tuesday's elections:

dent, 21 governors, all members

more than a third of the Senate. The major party candidates

filled now are held by 13 Demo-

Offices to be filled include those of president, vice presi-

dent: Democrats - Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie: Republican - Richard M.

American Independents-George Wallace and Curtis E. Le-May.

old Democrat. Then he will fly across half a sleeping nation to his home in Waverly, Minn., to cast his ballot in an old frame country town hall and await the verdict of the

of the House of Representatives.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1968;



Platform They're Running For

Platforms and seats to be used on inaugura-tion day, Jan. 20, 1969, are well under con-struction on Capitol Hill as the nation goes

to the polls tomorrow to make its choice for president.

GEORGE ALLMAN

Knights Roll

1,000 Riot Police **Battle Leftists**

BERLIN (AP) — About 1,500 young leftists, employing guer-rilla-like tactics, fought a pitched two-hour battle today with police that left more than 100 injured and led to scores of These people never expect arrests. The police couffed 120 injured in their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial The police data a possitial their own ranks. Ten of them their own ranks. Ten of them The police data a possitial The police data a police data a possitial The police data a poli

The battle was joined as hel- had to be treated at a hospital. meted demonstrators, armed A police spokesman said seven with cobble stones, paint and of 21 injured demonstrators poles, attempted to break were taken to a hospital. The through police barricades and to number of arrests was placed at storm a district courthouse to 46.

stop debarment proceedings The clash occurred in the against Berlin's "student attor- Charlottenburg district of the ney," Horst Mahler. British sector of the divided

They were met by 1,000 club-wielding police supported by mounted reinforcements, water cannon and tear gas. The demonstrators caused a hurled by the youths, most of heavy toll of police casualties them wearing crash helmets, as with their guerrilla style of bat-they moved forward in waves tle: thrusting at police, with-directed by leaders with mega-drawing, consolidating and then phones.

thrusting again from another Injured demonstrators

Texas' Hopefuls Talk Taxes

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ford, a Democrat, has returned home to run against former Republican state legislator John Wold who defeated GOP Rep. William H. Harrison, in the pri-

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WALLACE O

mary.

By The Associated Press Taxes drew attention from Texas' rival candidates for gov-ernor, Preston Smith and Paul Eggers, as their campaigns drew to a close. Both were winding up with a ing funds. By The Associated Press Austin reception, "I strongly va-to phase out all of the state property tax except for the por-tion to be used for college build-tion to be used for the president to the tion to be used for college build-tion to be used for Both were winding up with a ing funds. ice is preparing to collect an in- President Lyndon B. Johnson, golden era for Mexican-Ameri-

daylong schedule of stumping, meanwhile, with state arenas once more clear of presidential Commission on Urban Probcontenders prior to Tuesday's lems has revealed that the state grow heavier. The direction the phrey before an audience pack-general election. Smith arranged to be in San property tax not only falls too Texas taxpayer wants state fi- ing Houston's Astrodome. He

AMENDMENTS Mentioning that Texans also full ballot on assorted changes who are too poor to own ernor Nov. 5. Preston Smith per-union." will ballot on assorted changes those who are too poor to own ernor Nov. 5. Preston Smith per-in the State Constitution, Lt. their homes. It is known that sonally killed the economy com-Beaumont and Tyler before a **"GOLDEN ERA"** Early Sunday the Republican windup rally in Wichita Falls,

Gov. Smith, the Democratic high property taxes are passed mission in 1965." Early Sunday the Republican windup rally in Wichita Falls, nominee, said Sunday at an on in the form of higher rents." As has been the case often in nominee for vice president, his home town and voting place.

LETTERS **Thirty-Four Women** Many Gave Needed Help Running For Congress

To The Editor:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The is given a fighting chance to gress in 19 states but many of Senate could get its second lady join Sen. Margaret Chase the lady candidates are from Are you proud that you live member and the House its first Smith, R-Maine, in the Senate. minor parties and stand little Are you proud that you live member and the House his first Shifth, A-Maine, in the Schute. In the Schute, in th

ready to lend a helping hand ning whenever anyone was in Of the 10 women incumbents, tiring GOP Sen. Thruston B. Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, Morton's seat. trouble

Last week when the doctor faces the toughest election of said my brother must have her 28-year congressional ca-several pints of O-negative reer, and freshman Rep. Mar-blood, we didn't know where to turn, but within 15 minutes after word was spread five police. The other eight incumbent

word was spread, five police-men, two firemen, four Webb congresswomen are expected to of the New York State Assemairmen and two civilians with be back for the session starting of the New 1011 start the new O-negative type blood were in Jan. 3.

O-negative type blood were in Jan. 3. the hospital waiting to give. Radio station owner Kathe-Most of them didn't know who rine Peden of Hopkinsville, Ky., Most of them didn't know who

Pueblo Pledge

members of these departments, but they go far beyond the line of duty in helping others. So shall we count our blessings and thank God we live in a town case of Security State Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state Barks we have a solution of the security state bary security state bary security state bary security state barks and the security state bary security state security state security state security security state security state security security state security security state security state security state security state security security state security security security state secur thank God we live in a town case of Security State Banks vs. Political observers give only a in Elizabeth, who is trying to where people care?

JIM HUGHES 1204 West 3rd **Big Spring**, Texas

DOUBTS

The comment came in re-

These races, however, are atis favored to win the race for re-Nebraska-A former first lady of Nebraska, Mrs. Frank Morrison of Omaha, seeks to **NEGRO WOMEN**

in the House

YOUNGEST Massachusetts-The young 12th district of Brooklyn that of the lady challengers, Deirdre

gro slum areas. Her opponents in the three-way race are well-known civil Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, rights leader James Farmer, a liberal Republican in Conone of the founders of the Con-gress 12 years, is seeking re-gress of Racial Equality running election over 37-year-old John

Allied Bankers Life Insurance slim chance to Republican Jan Co. Second trial slated was Robert L. Parker vs. Roger Negro woman candidate, run-ning in Illinois.

Bolton-In

since 1940 and the ranking GOP

ning in Illinois. Mrs. Jennings, 35, a Chicago Ohio—A Ford plant worker, Marie Baker, 43, a Democrat schoolteacher and former cam- from Fosteria, Ohio, is running paign secretary for Sen. Everett against Republican Rep. Jack-LeMay Makes

M. Dirksen, R-Ill., is challeng- son E. Betts in Ohio's eighth M. Dirksen, R-III., is challens son E. Betts in Ohio's eighth ing Democratic incumbent Rep. William L. Dawson, who has represented Illinois' first dis-trict since 1942. Dawson is a Ne-

erty program, Miss Vilma Lin-COMPETITION

Congress

carried to waiting ambulances At one stage, they managed to marked with blue crosses and beat back a 300-man police staffed by girls wearing impro-force a distance of 150 yards be-vised nurses' uniforms.

fore the demonstrators moved Police casualties were loaded off in the direction of the Con- into city ambulances.

off in the direction of the Con-gress Hall where Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Chris-tian Democratic party was hold-ing its annual convention. But, instead of marching on the hall, the demonstrators reassembled at their headquar-ters in West Berlin's Tachnical che was "still very had accused Mahler of acting during the demonstration last April against the Springer pub-the hall, the demonstrators reassembled at their headquar-ters in West Berlin's Tachnical che was "still very had accused Mahler of acting during the demonstration last the for you, "LeMay told a \$25 a part method at 7:30 n m. Thesday at Castle Hall DOUBTS

Tuesday at Castle Hall, ters in West Berlin's Technical chke p.m.

University. After the smoke cleared, it dent councils of the technical was announced that a Lawyer's and Free Universities called the expected to be present and submitted after LeMay had

Terrorist Bomb Spurs Election Eve Alert

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Fires in polling places, an ex-plosion at an American-owned The interest in the votes of

oil refinery and the reported Americans is being highlighted year jewel. theft of 80 guns and hundreds of by the fact that for the first Allman currently is public LeMay left San Antonio at thert of so guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition set police on the alert today, the eve of the island's election. The arms and ammunition were stolen from a San Juan were stolen from a San Juan

were stolen from a San Juan sporting goods store, police re-ported. Earlier a terrorist bomb wounded four policemen at the Terrace oil refinery note Calier a terrorist constrations are are advertis-ing in the island's English-lian-ported. Earlier a terrorist comb Star. Earlie

Texaco oil refinery near Catano. An explosion and fire Sunday hit two schools to be used as

Herald

'68 Fall Festival

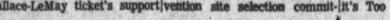
attended by 2,200 persons, are

for a victory celebration. of staff said he thought the Vietnam war is "the most im-With President Lyndon B. crowd came to see Humphrey With President Lyndon B. crowd came to see Humphrey

An explosion of the used as police said they saw to connect the same connect t

as the one Sunday which was attended by 2,200 persons, are staged for the benefit of the church. Already the community has built a modern brick par-sonage from funds derived from these fall events. "We will build a church to cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000," said Swartz. The coffers were fattened importantly Sunday.

said Swartz. The coffers were ended. fattened importantly Sunday. The 2,200 who dined on sau-sage and barbecue, backed up by a parade of nome-cooked vegetables and desserts, took home 3,000 pounds of sausage. An auction sale Sunday after-noon saw 47 bales of donated long staple cotton sold to Sunday night closed the day's Asked how he assessed the cussed when the national con- for George (Wallace) Before highest bidders for an average activities. Wallace-LeMay ticket's support vention site selection commit-it's Too Late."



gress seeking re-election, has a Train Smashup conservative record. Mrs. Heckler, a 37-year-old All members of the lodge are sponde to a written average had expected to be present and submitted after LeMay had answer the roll call, or if not, made a brief speech saying he had doubts about the value of had doubts about the value of People-Mover, an elevated train Dinis, 44, of Fall River, a Bris-NATIONWIDE TELECAST MONDAY casion will be George Allman, Brownwood, grand master-at-arms of the Knights of Pythias of Texas. He holds dual the pueblo crew back KMID-NBC-TV CH. 2 7:00 PM KWAB-CBS-TV CH. 4 8:00 PM KWAB-ABC-TV CH. 4 9:30 PM VOTE

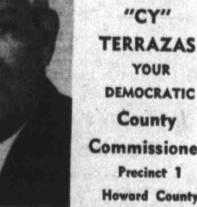
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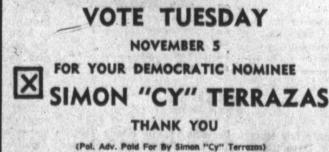
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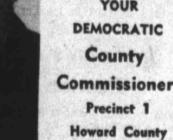
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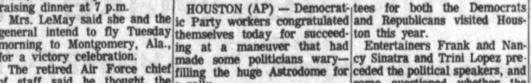


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In Texas



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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gen. among both retired and active Curtis LeMay promised today that if he and George Wallace are elected, they will see that the crew of the USS Pueblo is returned by North Korea. San among both retired and active military men, he said, "Some He also said he was "still very pessimistic" about the possible result of the bombing halt, in the Ustramone War





SAIGON GOVERNMENT HOLDS TO ITS BOYCOTT

Woman Leads Cong Delegation Path Of Death In Italy

PARIS (AP)-A woman rev-but this peace cannot be disas- -"Such reunification will be olutionary led a Viet Cong sociated from independence and decided by the people in the two zones of Vietnam, without fordelegation into Paris today to liberty.

delegation into Paris today to join the peace talks. She pledged that the war in South Vietnam will continue as long as the United States "props up the puppet administration of Sai-gon." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a member of National Liberation Ty."

member of National Liberation ry."

ry." Front's central committee, said on her arrival from Moscow: "The population of South Viet-nam ardently wishes for peace." "South Vietnam will pursue the Women's Liberation Asso-ciation, heads a team of six nam ardently wishes for peace, members, countries.

Nixon Linked To Connally

The delegation was greeted by flag-waving Vietnamese and So-**TOOL OF HANOI** viet Ambassador Valerian Zo- Mrs. Binh, leader of the NLF rin. And Ambassador Valerian Zo-rin. And Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who leads Hanoi's delega-tion to the peace talks with the United States which began on May 13. May 13. A spokesman said the NLF tool of Hanoi

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald said in a copy righted story Sunday that Gov. John Connally told Peter O'Don-nell Jr., chairman of the state Datuble Description of the state Description of the state the difference of the state tween Hanoi and Washington Datuble Description of the state tween Hanoi and Washington Datuble Description of the state Description of t Republican Party, that the country would be "better off" halted the bombing of North with Richard Nixon, but de-Vietnam last week with Richard Nixon, but de Vietnam last week.

with Richard Nixon, but de-clined to support him. The newspaper said Connally met with O'Donnell and other top Nixon leaders Oct. 14 in Dallas and refused to bolt the Democratic party and endorse Nixon. The newspaper said it had learned from "unimpeachable sources" about the meeting. It said that although Gov. Connal-

said that although Gov. Connal- with Hanoi.

ly felt the Chicago convention had ignored Texas in throwing out the unit rule, that he would not forsake the party and sup-of State Dean Rusk said he ex-The story also said that Gov. pects South Vietnam to join the talks sooner or later. port Nixon.

Connally had known for weeks that many of his financial con-tributers had switched to Nix-on. But, the story said, he asked the state GOP not to approach North, broke promises made at Nixon support or money. South Vietnamese president.

Car-Truck Crash Kills

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) orable end." - A car-truck crash half a mile FI

about 1 a.m. today. Mrs. nd tod

Woman Finds Paris Crowded

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, profiled in center foreground, leader of the National Liberation Front delegation, is surrounded by newsmen on arriving at Paris' Le Bourget airport today. She came to the French capital to join the expanded peace talks. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Ground Fighting In South Viet Tapers To Low Level

any of his state appointees for his Honolulu meeting with the SAIGON (AP) - Ground consecutive day since President ties were put at six wounded. north of Turin. outh Vietnamese president. fighting in Vietnam tapered off Johnson's order halting the Air and naval offensives all Venice had its fourth highest "His action tarnished his to its lowest level since last bombing of North Vietnam Fri- across the South are now being water in 40 years. The lagoon

"His action tarnished his to its lowest level since last dombing of North Vietnam Fri-country's image," said the Viet-summer, but allied commu-names suged over the banks of nam Guardian. "The brutal de-niques today reported at least cision taken by Johnson, no fed Viet Cong and North Viet-doubt pressed by the deading of the U.S. presidential election, planes, artillery, infantrymen the U.S. presidential election, planes, artillery, infantrymen the D.S. presidential election, planes, article a

the U.S. presidential election, planes, at thery, infant yner of 1 a.m. Sunday, 28 hours after since Oct. 16. will not help in any way to bring and patrol boats in a number of 1 a.m. Sunday, 28 hours after since Oct. 16. The Navy did not say how from their moorings, even in-

U.S. and allied forces report-fect. many ships were being used in side the port of Genoa. south of the Red River bridge near Burkburnett, north of ist and injured another gravely about 1 a m today.

Trails, killed one motor-injured another gravely a.m. today. Nintha Davis, 32, of the North as a result of "serious" Nintha Davis, 32, of the of report a were destroyed

casualties were reported light.

U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers continued their attacks

today in Laos, hitting North

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1968

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Floods, Landslides Cut

ROME (AP) - Rescue teams and Tuesday. Officials said the Most highways were clogged battled mud and floods today to major rivers of the north-the with cars rerouted from secondsearch for survivors of weekend Po, the Adige, and the Ticino- ary roads which were buried unfloods and landslides that cut a were still on the rise.

floods and landslides that cut a were still on the rise. The Biella area, 36 miles "We have nothing left," said north of Turin, was a region of Giovanni Ferrarone, 44, who

More than 100 dead were counted and officials feared the final toll may go much higher, exceeding the 113 who died in the floods in Florence and Ven.

the floods in Florence and Ven- mountain passes to France and Hundreds of cattle drowned or were crushed by the landslides ice two years ago today. That Switzerland. was the worst flood in modern

Italian history. TRAGIC TRIANGLE

The prefecture at Vercelli, at the apex of a tragic triangle formed by three overflowing rivers northeast of Turin, announced that 91 bodies had been found in that province, the worst hit area in the disaster

At least 13 others were missing, and 10 other dead were reported in other sections of northern Italy.

Hundreds of army and civilian · rescue workers struggled over' muddy washed-out roadbeds to reach the disaster area in Vereelli, province still being swept by heav rains this morning.

"It looked like some giant steamroller had smashed through the valley," said one pi-lot who flew over the Mosso valley in the foothills of the Alps, where 64 persons were smothered in the rubble of their houses. The section is a woolproducing region.

EIGHT CRUSHED

Dozens of factories, farm buildings, houses and cars were lost in the landslides which rainstorms sent rumbling down





HELP KEEP

Wichita Falls died two hours defeats." Radio Hanoi broadcast a statement indicat- single major ground action. Milafter the accident.

Davis, 45, was taken to a Wichi- their old five-point stand for a casualties reported occurred in communique did not report a along a 35-mile canal. No enemy ta Falls hospital. He is a repre- political settlement in the ex- small actions and none of them single ground action. South Viet- troops were killed, but the Vietsentative of the Western Horse- panded Paris peace talks.

These include man magazine. -Complete withdrawal State police said the Davis

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

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What do you bid now? A.-Three hearts. Partner can relly expect you to have more

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Q. 1-Neither vulnerable,

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as

AQ2 ♡AQ 874 ¢J105 4873 The bidding has proceeded:

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Gassoway, 51, of Jasper col- from South Vietnam.

lided nearly head-on. They re-ported the truck was on the neutrality and ultimate peaceful Agnew Swaps Words wrong side of the divided free- reunification" of North and South Vietnam. way.

catio were wrecked. Then where eight persons were DOZEN CAPTURED South Vietnamese marines and crushed to death in a mountain-Her husband, H. Raymond ing the Viet Cong will cling to itary sources said all the enemy The U.S. Command's morning infantrymen landed Saturday side house

MORE RAIN The weather bureau forecast were initiated by the enemy. namese headquarters reported namese seized mortar and artil- clouds and more rain for today

The U.S. Command reported two skirmishes in which 16 ene-of no significant actions along the my were killed and 12 taken and 2,000 rounds of small arms car and a truck driven by Ben U.S. troops and military bases Demilitarized Zone for the third prisoner. Government casual-ammunition. South Vietnamese

With Muskie Backers

Vietnamese supply lines and suspected enemy troop concentrations. Air Force B52 bombers dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - doesn't come all the way up bases along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, in the

Gov. Spiro Agnew ends his here.'

campaign for the vice presiden- Agnew called on Atty. Gen. central highlands near the area cy today in Charleston, W.Va., Ramsay Clark to report public- where Laos and Cambodia borthe Republican candidate. It will be a 15-hour day for tigation by the FBI into alleged. miles below the "DM." Sunday was a day of heckling

CHICAGO CALL for the Maryland governor. "I have been informed that He exchanged words with the upporters of his Democratic the FBI has already been called ponent, Sen. Edmund Muskie into Chicago to investigate po-Maine, when he arrived at tential vote irregularities," the

Muskegon Sunday. statement read. He asked Clark "to report to 'SHOWOFFS' At a rally in downtown Mus- the American people on the

egon Sunday night, Agnew progress of this vital investigagain came under fire from tion and to assure the electorate hecklers who displayed posters that all steps are being taken reading "Better Red than Ag-to prevent vote fraud in tomor-new," and "Don't Call Me Po-row's election."

lack," a reference to the term There have been published the Maryland governor once accounts of FBI agents making used to describe persons of Po- a probe of alleged voter regislish descent. tration funds in Chicago, but the The GOP candidate labeled FBI's head Chicago officer, M. his tormentors "parasitic" and W. Johnson, declined to confirm "childish showoffs," and at one the report or offer any compoint he said "I hope the odor ment.

> A vote FOR Amendment 9 will permit career teachers to improve and strengthen their retirement programs.

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your partner has opened with one heart and you hold: South you hold: AS ♡AQJS 076 &AK 10764 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East AA 108 097642 05 48432 What is your response? A.-Two hearts, which just about describes the strength of the hand. There would be no justification for a raise to four hearts with this hand merely be-cause it contains five trumps. South Pass 10 Pass "he hand does not have suf-icient playing strength for a

the next round. In this case, your jump hid is not completely forcing.

Q. 5-Both vulnerable, as

-CHARLES H. GOREN ...

What do you bid now? A.—The opportunity to show the four-card major at this low range should be seized in pref-erence to rebidding the six-card minor. The impression that a six-card suit must be rebid willy-nilly before showing a four-card suit is a hangover from the gay '90. Bid one heart. Q. -As South, vulnerable,

you hold: AQ104 @A1095 0432 &J10 8

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 10 14 Pass Pass 2 4 Pass 3.4 Pass Dble. 30

What do you bid now? A-Pass. Since partner orig-mally passed, there is little to be gained by bidding. With six losers in the suits adversely bid, it is inconceivable that you could fulfill'an eight-trick contract. In fact, it is difficult to see how you could come close. 3 O Dble. 7 What do yos bid now? A.-It might be tempting at this point to show the mild fit in spades, the suit in which part-ner has jumped, but such action is not recommended. You already have kept the bidding open and shown a preference for partner's first suit. This is all the action which you are entitled to take Q. 3-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: 46 ØAK74 0A7532 #J97 which you are entitled to take with this minimum holding. A bid by you at this point would indicate additional values. Let The bidding has proceeded: partner have the next say.

Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold: AJ85 OK 1075 0843 474

14 24 ? What do you bid? A.-This hand possesses con-iderable merit, being the equal of an opening bid. However, if a convenient contract cannot be found there may be no game in the hand. The partial misit in spades suggests that the hand has better defensive possibilities, and our recommendation is a penalty double. Your hand should produce at least four tricks in defense. Unless partner's hand is highly unbalanced, a sure profit is in store if you play for the What do you bid? A.-One heart, rather than one spade. This permits partner to show a four-card spade suit at the level of one if he happens to have it. Whereas if you re-spond with one spade, partner may have a four-card heart suit and fear to show it at the level of two.

> Q. 8-Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold: AAQJ 5 VKQ 106 0753 485

What do you bid? A.-One spade. This hand dif-fers from the preceding one in that it possesses sufficient strength to justify your bidding twice opposite a partner who was able to open the bidding. Since you will be able to show hoth muits yourself, you should do so in the normal order.

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Rep. Pickle Receives Top Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. 13. Rep. Graham Purcell, 16. Rep. Richard C. White, R-El Paso, no contributions list-J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., reports re-D-Wichita Falls, contributions D-El Paso, contributions \$6,415; Richard C. White Committee, REP. BURLESON

butions than any other Texas candidate for the House, ac-cording to preliminary reports filed with the House clerk. Pickle, who reported receiving 172 H8, and senerging \$15 580 Trank Crowley, R-Richard-butions than any other Texas condidate for the House, ac-cording to preliminary reports filed with the House clerk. Pickle, who reported receiving 17. Rep. Omar Burleson, D-An-Committee, El Paso, \$500; son, contributions \$3,300; Ha-Charles E. Marsh, Midland, \$1,-den E. McKay, \$3,000; expenses \$8,-000; John G. McMillan Jr., Mid-son, contributions \$15 580 Son, contributions \$2,000; expenses \$8,-000; John G. McMillan Jr., Mid-18. Rep. Robert D. Price,

\$17,146 and spending \$15,580, is opposed for his 10th District seat by GOP candidate Ray

Gabler of Austin, who didn't list any contributions. Gabler said

he spent \$806. EXPENSES and \$3,115 in contributions. His

Republican opponent, W. J. Alpenses of \$3,236 and \$28 in con- Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesin- The United States "must lead

The United States "must lead for party, \$3,235; Robert Sneider to an end for their election aren't required to report.

Incumbents who listed neither The Soviet Union and the East to take responsibility and share expenses for German government had ac- the burden," he added. the districts in which they're cused the West German Chrisrunning are Reps. Wright Pat-tian Democrats of provocation man (1st); John Dowdy, (2nd); in holding their congress here Jim Wright (12th); John Young and demanded that it be can-(14th), and Eligio de la Garza celed.

(15th). All are Democrats. Here is the district-by-district breakdown of contributions and expenses filed with the Clerk of the House, with contributions \$500 or higher itemized: (15th). All are Democrats.

3. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, There had been threats of re- no long hot summer of rioting, contributions \$81, no expenses, prisals by the Communists but but the fall and winter may be Judge Robert H. Hughes, D-Dal- the U.S.-British-French com- stormy. las, constributions \$1,080, ex-mand here reported there had penses \$2,152.

GOOD GOVERNMENT 4. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Mc-Kinney, contributions \$6,285; N. West Berlin leftist demonstrators P. Powell, Dallas, \$1,000; Truck protesting a move to disbar a Operators Non - Partisan Com- lawyer.

mittee, Washington, D. C., \$500; In his opening address, Kie-Claude J. Benner, Dallas, \$1,000; singer dwelt chiefly on the expenses \$7,405. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-bergen Bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-bergen bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord Cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Dallas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Ballas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Ballas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Ballas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Ballas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, D. Ballas, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabell, Singer dwelt chiefly on the seven bord cabelly on the seven bord

5. Rep. Earl Cabell, D-Dallas, tion. Government); expenses \$2,000. Roy D. Wagoner, R - Garland, cept of the alliance must lead to a weakening and perhaps even Party of Dallas County, \$3,000, Wyly, Dallas, \$1,500; expenses \$5,104. Traditionally, \$00, it is stu-three networks: a total of six programs when usually there a weakening and perhaps even thinking more about vacations \$5,104. Traditionally, \$00, it is stu-three networks: a total of six programs when usually there a weakening and perhaps even thinking more about vacations \$5,104. Traditionally, \$00, it is stu-thinking more about vacations \$5,104. Traditionally, \$00, it is stu-there networks: a total of six programs when usually there a dozen, including a feature thinking more about vacations \$5,104. The trason, of course, is poli-tics. The three presidential concontributions \$1,000 (all from "Every lessening of American the Citizens Committee for Good interest in the alliance, every

6. Rep. Olin Teague, D-College Station, contributions \$2,250 expenses \$1,949.

7. Rep. George Bush, R-Hous-ton, no contributions itemized,



exander of Odessa, listed ex-massive Communist protests, congress hall.

Party, \$3,235; expenses \$8,494. Robert Sneider, R - San An tonio, contributions \$228, ex-21. Rep. O. C. Fisher, D-San

bock,

penses \$1,217.

Angelo, contributions \$3,115; R. W. Briggs, San Antonio, \$1,000; "But those who wish to share expenses \$3,236. W. J. Alexan-

pa, \$500; expenses \$500. J. R. Dick Brown, D-Hartley, contri-

butions \$1,894; expenses \$544

19. Rep. George Mahon, D-Lub-

20. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez,

D-San Antonio, contributions \$4,

695; Democratic Congressional

Committee for Gonzalez Theate

contributions \$55; ex-

responsibility must be prepared der, R-Odessa, contributions \$28;

To Cut Holdups? France Fears CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

An exact-fare policy designed to thwart holdup men was put into Fresh Riots effect Sunday by the Cleveland **Transit System**

PARIS (AP) - France fears **Television Fans Facing**

been no incidents after the ters of the springtime rioting have been closed. Many build ings are under police guard.

Student admirers of Che Gue-

than about their usual concerns. tics. The three presidential can-terview shows of NBC and ABC the networks are deep in plans

students come from working taking over the networks for hour, and ABC continued on for "Daktari" departs CBS at the

Most students seem to prefer the cool waters of the Atlantic or even the hot beaches of the bought two-hour time blocks, bought two-hour time blocks, half-hour Nixon campaign film, a rerun already broadcast on sidewalks of Paris. The revolu-SAIGON (AP) — President in all the branches of the Unip senses \$578.
NO HELP
Serve and environs. This is being aud environs. This is being done as a public serv-ers also have acquired half-hour minisced informally about his port starts for one-half box out coupled it with a warning enses \$5,512. Henry C, Pressler, ingainst demonstrations that

WHERE TO VOTE Tuesday, Nov. 5. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Election Voting Election Precinct Strength Judge Election Held At 1. 1,163 Andrew C. Tucker ... North Side Fire Station 2. 2.177 Eddie E. Acri College Baptist Education Building 3. 1,957 Dan Conley Main and Eighteenth Street **Fire Station** 4. 2,260 Billy T. Smith Fourth and Nolan Street **Fire Station** 65 Frank Whitaker Vincent Baptist Church 142 O. R. Crow Gay Hill School Building H. C. Reid R-Bar-Salem Church 1,207 L. R. Mundt Cedar Crest School. 643 Mrs. David Grant ... Coahoma City Hall 165 Mrs. John Kubecka . Forsan School Building 10. 211 Alden Ryan Center Point School 11. 12. 78 Edgar Phillips Prairie View Church 132 Donald Allred Knott School Building 13. 69 Robert Merrick NW corner of Vealmoor 14. School grounds 977 Mrs. E. A. Fiveash . Runnels Junior High 16. 1,105 A. A. Porter Park Hill School 17. 93 Gerald Harris Gerald Harris residence -Rt. 1 Mrs. Noel Hull Byron Neel residence, 2605 E. 25th St. 457 M. H. Boatler Elbow School 19. 384 Cecil Hamilton Crest View Baptist Church 20 538 Mrs. Horace Wallin . Sand Springs Fire Station 21. Special Canvassing George Elliott Courthouse Board

Space Program **Speakers Named**

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1968

Don Wade, chief of the flight tion at 8 p.m. in Withycombe loads section of the structural Hall at Webb AFB. There is and mechanics division of the Manned Spacecraft Center in model admission charge, and Houston, will be one of the residents planning to attend are speakers here Nov. 14 for a spe-urged to contact the Chamber cial program on the American of Commerce as soon as possispace program. ble. Limited seating requires

The program is being spon-that Webb officials know in ad-vance how many will be on

Area Cotton

Hits Peak

hand Wade, representing NASA, will give a 30-40 minute program, including films on the Gemini and Apollo space programs. He will answer questions following his presentation. William H. Dana, civilian re-

The cotton harvest reached its search pilot-engineer for peak last week, according to B. NASA's Flight Research Center B. Manly Jr., officer in charge and famed as the X-15 pilot, of the USDA's cotton classing will also be one of the speakers. office at Abilene. Receipts from The former Air Force pilot has the 22 county area served by the Abilene office averaged around 9,000 per day; the He has also piloted the M2-Fil classing office processed around lightweight lifting body, and is 6,500 per day the last seven currently a member of the days. As of Nov. 1, the Abilene Society of Experimental Test office had a backlog of 53,000 Pilots. unclassed samples.

The office added a night shift to its operation Monday and **Fans Of Silent** process around 9,500 Screen Star Show

A total of 45,000 samples were LOS ANGELES (AP) - The processed by the classing office processed by the classing office last week compared to 19,000 drew an estimated 1,000 persons for the same week last year. Grades fell off considerably. Sunday, many of them woman fans of the silent screen star. Only 44 per cent were in the The 69-year-old Latin lover of

white category compared to 58 per cent for the previous week. movies died of suffocation after The remainder or 56 per cent being beaten Thursday by an were in the light spotted cate- assailant in Novarro's expensive home. Police say they have gory. few clues

Staple lengths were down only After funeral Mass today at slightly with 52 per cent 30; St. Ann's Catholic Church in

"The Avengers," "I Dream of was the word-that was a sort seven per cent 32; four per cent North Hollywood, burial will be NEW YORK (AP) - Televi- Jeannie," "Mayberry, R. F. D." of briefing for election-watchers 33; and seven per cent 34 or in the Novarro family plot in East Los Angeles.

Vote Reminders

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will be knocking on doors today and leaving reminders for residents to vote in Tuesday's general election.

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The boys will distribute some 5,000 of these printed reminders in Big Spring and environs. This

vara and Mao Tse-tung need the By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Only about 8 per cent of French didates and their supporters are at the same early afternoon for changes the first of the year.

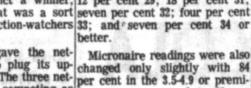
Most students seem to prefer Most Students Se

another half hour with an inter- end of the year, victim of a

CBS had a news special sum- pop singer Tom Jones coming the intersection of Third and

DEATHS

In Big Spring



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combination of low Nielsen rat-

Minor Wrecks

summer, and ABC has British Parrish, Webb AFB, collided in

Abrams at 12:58 a.m. Sunday.

Real Slim Picking Tonight seeking light entertainment with too close to predict a winner, 12 per cent 29; 18 per cent 31;

sion fans are faced with ex-traordinarily slim entertain- than usual — "Here's Lucy," The program gave the net-Micronaire readings were also

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nses \$5,512. Henry C. Pressler, might turn violent.

penses \$5,512. Henry C. Pressier, linght turn violent. R-Beaumont, contributions \$7.-In a surprise radio and televi-sion address, Thieu told his peo-storo; United Congressional Ap-peal, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; strength in demonstrating. This strength in demonstrating. This be university torm the turn violent. The holiday mood normally lasts until mid-September, when elementary and high school classes start. The university torm tarts in October but work Theresa Pressler, Beau- is the time that we must be term starts in October, but wor-Mrs. mont, \$2,000; expenses \$6,407. steady; and not let the enemy ried authorities already are 10. Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Aus- profit from our acts."

10. Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Aus-tin, \$500; H. Coffield, \$500 Aus-tin; Mrs. H. Coffield, Rockdale, \$500; Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, \$1,750; millitant Roman Catholics

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PORTLAND, Maine (AP)

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 IMPERIAL, Calif. (AP)

 David Eisenhower, 20-year-old grandson of the former president, says student "protesters"
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are wrong." "This is the best time to be alive, and America is the best Fill grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and several country to live in," young Eigreat-great-grandchildren. senhower told 5,000 persons Sun-A third son is deceased. day at a Republican rally. With his fiance, Julie Nixon,

David wound up two months of campaigning in 33 states in the presidential bid of Julie's father, Richard M. Nixon.

'Freedom Polls'

Cub Den Chiefs
Meet SaturdayFuneral services for A. R.
Jones, 59, who died Saturday
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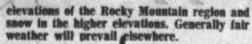
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Weather Forecast

Rain is predicted Monday night for the north-ern Pacific Coast and the Central Plains. There will be rain and showers in the lower



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1968

Texas Counts Violent Deaths

shot and killed in a lounge near Texas counted 31 violent downtown Fort Worth early Sundeaths during the weekend, in- day, Police held a woman, cluding 24 in traffic accidents. Margaret Wilkins, 20, died in an Abilene hospital Sunday of

The toll was recorded between injuries suffered as two cars col-6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sun-lided Saturday on U.S. 67 in Brownwood. day. Danny W. Brummerhop, 18, of

Two of the victims remained Seabrook died Sunday in a Galunidentified at a late hour. One veston hospital of injuries he was a woman whose body was received Saturday night when found Saturday in Austin's Town his car left Farm Road 518 Lake, where she apparently vert.

went for a swim. The other David Robert Belkin, 19, of was a man found Sunday after Mesquite was killed Sunday he presumably fell off an over-when his car skidded into a telephone pole in East Dallas pass in Southeast Houston. County

SMACKS POLE **BULLET WOUNDS** These also, were among the George Munez, about 25, was dead:

killed when the car in which he Kenneth Rose, about 35, of was riding struck a parked car Portland, Tex., stepped into a from his vehicle and was then

deep hole and drowned Sunday run over by another vehicle while fishing in Corpus Christi which did not stop. Tony Sorole, 21, of Houston, Bay.

Firemen found Louis W. Swin-dall, 64, suffocated in a bath-in his car. Companions told poroom after putting-out a two-lice a carload of youths pulled alarm fire in a Northeast Hous- alongside their car and began firing. Two 16-year-old youths in ton apartment. the car were also wounded.

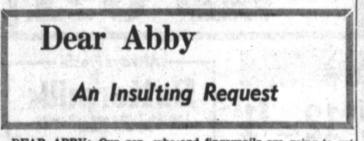
Frank H. Williams, 26, was Robert Owens Jr., 39, of Hous-

Cancer Meeting

ton, was killed early Sunday when the truck in which he was riding spun out of control and hit a guard rail on U.S. 59 near

STANTON (SC) — Tom Belinda Ales, 19, of Houston, Angel, president of the Martin was shot to death in a Houston County unit of the American apartment Sunday. Police held

Cancer Society, announced that a meeting of the unit will be was killed Sunday night as two held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium. 114 east of Rhome in Wise Reports of committees will be made and future plans dis-Reeves, 31, of Dallas, was injured. cussed.



DEAR ABBY: Our son, who and fingernails are going to get is 25, has been going with a dirty and greasy. But my young lady of 24 for the last two years. They seem to get along very well (same religion), and he asked her to marry him. and I don't think it is my place She accepted, but here's the to tell a 23-year-old man that



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problem. Our son wants his girl his fingernails are dirty, do friend to be examined by a you? Please help me. I think doctor to find out if she is a a whole lot of this guy. virgin. He says he wants to be NEEDS HELP virgin. He says he wants to be sure she is before the wedding

DEAR NEEDS: If you "think sure she is before the wedding because if he finds out she isn't after the wedding, he will leave her at once. The girl refuses to submit to this kind of examination, and our son says if she will not the market that will dissolve grease and grime from hands and fingernalis. If he's the right kind of fellow, he'll appreciate it.

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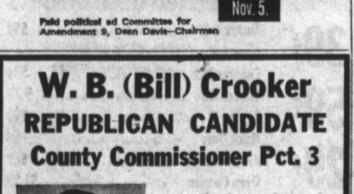
he will drop her. All wedding plans are at a standstill now, and we don't know what to do. Is our son out of line, or is the girl? MOTHER OF THE MAN DEAR MOTHER: I would say your son is out of line. Like way out! His request is in-sulting, and if I were the girl I would have dropped him in 39 seconds. DAR ABBY: I know you've heard about people who have lied about their ages because they wanted to be "younger," but how about those who lied about their ages because they wanted to be OLDER? It all started when I lied about my age to get a job. I was 14 and said I was 18. Now it's on all kinds of records that I am four years older than I I am four years older than I . .

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and really am. DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have always had a very good mother-daughter relationship, but we are now having our dif-ferences over a young man I have started dating and like very, very much. Teally am. I didn't mind so much when I was younger, but now I'd like to get straightened out. I would hate to tell you how many places and records have the wrong year of my birth on them It's sure a mess How very, very much. them. It's sure a mess. How

First, let me explain that he do I get things back to normal? is a very nice person, polite and all. I think I am lucky to be dating him. Well, last night my mother said, "How can you stand 'J' — his hands and fingernails are always filthy?" Abby, "J" is mechanically in-clined and he works on his car a lot, so naturally his hands you'd like the date corrected.

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Many thanks to those who have supported and helped me in my campaign to bring conscientious and thoughtful government Howard County.

(Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Bill Crooker

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BIG SPRING DAILY, HERALD House May Get Chance SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

Democrats Are Expected To Keep Senate Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dem ocrats are expected to maintain control of the Senate in Tuesday's elections but some Republican gains are likely.

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The Democrats, who have controlled the Senate the past 12 years, now have a 63 to 37 majority and even the Senate Republican Campaign Committee admits the GOP is unlikely to obtain the 14-seat turnover necessary for control.

HALT HELPS

But with Republicans hoping to pick up as many as 15 new Senate seats-and Democrats expecting five at most-a GOP takeover is not out of the question and gains more than likely. Democratic strategists say

the Vietnam bombing halt has incresed their chances of holding the Republicans to a net gain of two. They figure the Re-publicans might win Arizona, Florida, Maryland and Ohio but lose California and Iowa.

Republican strategists say in addition to those four states they could win in Alaska, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The Democrats figure besides California and Iowa they could pick up new Senate seats in Utah and New Hampshire, and possibly Kentucky.

ONLY WOMAN In all, 23 Senate seats now held by Democrats are at stake Tuesday while only 11 held by Republicans are on the line.

A Democratic gain in Kentucky would also give the Senate its second lady member. Democrat Katherine Peden, the only woman member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, is competing against Republican Marlow W. Cook and independent Duane Olson for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. Thruston B. Morton. Cook is favored but some observers believe his Catholicism could be a handicap.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, is the only woman senator now

In the other Senate races: Alabama-Democratic former the seat of retiring Democratic Stephen L.R. McNichols. Lt. Gov. James B. Allen is fa-Sen. Carl Hayden. vored to defeat probate judge Arkansas-Democratic Sen. J. Abraham A. Ribicoff is favored Sen. Joseph S. Clark once had a issues, and Vietnam is one of Perry O. Hooper, a Republican, W. Fulbright is favored to win to defeat Republican Edwin H. clear lead but Republicans say them. for retiring Democratic Sen re-election over Republican May Jr. Lister Hill's seat. Alaska-Republicans hope in- California-Former Demo-ward J. Gurney is considered a and rural areas. cumbent Sen. Ernest Gruening's cratic state Controller Alan strong favorite to defeat former South Carolina - Democratic a vital issue," Conable said at write-in candidacy will split the Cranston, is favored to defeat Democratic Gov. LeRoy Collins Sen. Ernest F. Hollings is fa-and Democrat Mike Gravel, and Public Instruction Max Rafferty tiring Democratic Sen. George Publicans say their candidate, presidential candidate, was adgive Republican Elmer E. Ras- who beat incumbent Thomas H. A. Smathers, mussen the election. Kuchel in the primary. Arizona-Republican Barry Colorado-Republican Sen. Herman E. Talmadge is expect-Strom Thurmond's drive for time. Goldwater is heavily favored to Peter H. Dominick is favored ed to be re-elected over Republi-Nixon. defeat Democrat Roy Elson for over Democratic former Gov. can challenger E. Earl Patton





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CHALLENGE

COMPARE QUALIFICATIONS

This sign was posted anonymously on the approach road to the Idaho State Penitentiary. So far this year, 25 prison trusties have walked away from the prison and prison farm near Boise, three of them in the past week.

en. David M. Stal

GOP Sen. Frank Carlson's seat the popular vote. over Democrat William I. Rob-

Charles Mathias

NEW YORK in the primary, is favored over settle the issue without recourse

Republican Rep. Thomas B. to the House.

Nevada—Democratic Sen. Alan Bible is expected to turn back a strong challenge by Re-publican Lt. Gov. Ed Fike New Hampshire—Republican Sen. Norris Cotton is favored to win re-alection but the favored to are in 1891 and John Quincy Ad-

win re-election but Democrats ams in 1825. say that with Gov. John W. King as their candidate this is a Sen-ate seat they could gain. A state by state Associated Press survey last week indicat-ed the Democrats would keep ate seat they could gain. New York-Republican Sen. control of the House, but by a

Jacob K. Javits has the Liberal party endorsement and is ex-party endorsement and is ex-party endorsement and is ex-

party endorsement and is ex-pected to defeat Democratic challenger Paul O'Dwyer and Conservative James L. Buckley. North Carolina-Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is expect-ed to win re-election over Re-publican Robert V. Somers. N o r t h Dakota-Republican Sen Milton R. Young a 22-year

Sen. Milton R. Young, a 22-year veteran, is expected to defeat Democratic Fargo Mayor Her-

'Truth Squad'

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schel Lashkowitz. OKLAHOMA

Ohio-Republican Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is favored to defeat former Democratic Rep. John J. Gilligan, who beat Sen. Frank J. Lausche in the primary. But some observers say the race close.

Oklahoma-Democratic Sen. HOUSTON (AP)-A Republi-A.S. "Mike" Monroney could be beaten by Republican former Gov. Henry Bellmon. calls itself a "truth squad" charged Hubert H. Humphrey with inconsisten-H. Humphrey with inconsisten-Oregon-Republicans and cies on major campaign issues some independent observers say Sunday.

veteran Democratic Sen. Wayne "Mr. Humphrey is a voluble

To Select President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sur-survey which turned up at least With 16 state delegations ing recommendations, notably veys indicate the Democrats 85 likely winners who said they undecided-whether because of those for foreign aid, model citwill retain their control of the would support the popular vote toss-up races or the expressed ies and rent sub-House of Representatives by a winner for president even if he positions of candidates-the out-

narrowed margin in a year were not of their party. when it appears that the House may have a chance to choose may have a choose may have a cho he next president. one vote, regardless of the size

But if this should happen-and of its delegation.

the possibility still remains a long shot-there is no guarantee would caucus to determine how Kansas-Republican R e p. that Democrat Hubert H. Hum-that vote would be cast. If the phrey will win the presidency, delegation is evenly divided or most certain to win retiring particularly if he runs behind in otherwise unable to agree, precedent would be for the state to MAGIC 270 cast a blank vote

With the polls showing Hum- Twenty-six state votes are

Louisiana—Democratic Sen. Russell B. Long is unopposed. Maryland—Republicans ex-and the uncertainty over the ef-the leading candidates for the pect independent George P. Ma-fect of George C. Wallace's House were elected Nixon would honey to draw votes from in-third-party effort, there is a stand to get the votes of 17 cumbent Democratic Sen. Dan-chance that no candidate will states, Humphrey of 12 and Waliel B. Brewster and give the get the necessary 270 electoral lace of one. election to Republican Rep. votes to win.

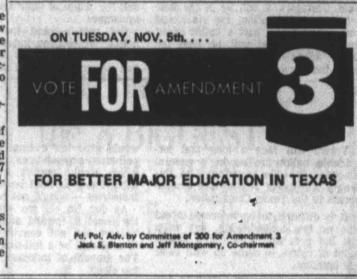
'NEW DAY

Many observers believe that if The votes of Hawaii, Kansas Humphrey gains enough to deny and Nevada would be deter-Missouri—Democratic L t. Nixon the magic 270 but not mined by the popular vote in enough to attain it himself— each state. Montana would be switches among the electors will deadlocked.

"New Day" social programs likely would face tough sledding inst a Republican-Southern Democrat bloc, which may be trengthened Tuesday.

The 58-member House majority Johnson has enjoyed has not een enough to prevent severe lices off a number of his fund-

Nixon's problem as president if the advance surveys prove programs through a Congre Even if Humphrey wins, his still controlled by Democrats



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Go-Go Gal At 90 Louisville

state LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - If are now in the fourth genera- Illinois-Senate Minority can Sen. George D. Aiken viryour image of a door-to-door tion. salesman is a brash young man Still ruler-straight at age 90, expected to be re-elected over mary. He won both the Republiwith his foot in the door, you ob- Mrs. Keele lives alone in a five- Democratic Atty. Gen. William can and Democratic nomina- know where he stands on the

and other household items in for God. south Louisville

She was 90 years old Sunday. she says, with a twinkle in her Senate win. Mrs. Keele has been at it, on her own, since her husband died eve

19 years ago. Before that, she their lessons." helped him with his route. Those in her class are all

"I don't do much soliciting years or older. anymore," she remarks. "But still do all my own delivering. If you need anything, just call and I'll bring it over."

Her territory is more than one-half mile long and one-third mile wide. She covers it on foot several times a week-after she reaches it. She lives in another salesman's territory and walks to work.

CAN'T DRIVE

"I never learned to drive a car," says Mrs. Keele. Her husband was a Baptist

preacher who did parttime jobs to make ends meet. They reared six children, and their offspring

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our ap-preciation to our many friends and loved ones for the food cards and beautiful flowers that were sent to us during the death of our husband and father. May the Lord bless each of you in a special way. Family of Coy L. Turner

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W. B. (Bill) Crooker:

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L. Morse could be upset by Rep. man," Rep. Barber Conable Jr. Robert W. Packwood. R-N.Y., said, "He's bound to Connecticut-Democratic Sen. Pennsylvania - Democratic say a lot on both sides of many

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker has "It's difficult to keep up with challenger Charles J. Bernard. Florida-Republican Rep. Ed- strong support in the western a man who has changed his position so many times on such

former state Sen. Marshall dressing a huge rally in the Georgia-Democratic Sen. Parker, will be helped by Sen. Astrodome about the same

> Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said POLLS SHOW the Democratic administration

South Dakota-The polls show has prevented generals from Sen. Sen. George S. McGovern lead-discussing the recent halt in Daniel K. Inouye is expected to ing but this is a traditional Re-North Vietnam bombing.

beat Republican Wayne C. publican state and former Gov. "The bombing halt hasn't Archie Gubbrud could win on a achieved anything," Tower strong Nixon tide. said. "The professional military Sen. Utah-Democrats think Re-men have been muzzled on the

Idaho-Democratic Frank Church is still the favor-publican Sen. Wallace F. Ben-extent to which this will cause ite but Republicans think their nett can be upset by Milton L. the deaths of American fighting Rep. George Hansen could win Weilenmann, state development men. And we've received traditionally Republican director.

Leader Everett M. Dirksen is tually won re-election in the pri- "double talk" on law and order

viously haven't met Mrs. M. N. Lallie Keele. DOOR-TO-DOOR Mrs. Keele sells spices, tea Keele's business, Sundays are narrow lead but Republicans ed to win re-election over Re- there is no crime wave in the think a strong vote for Richard publican state Sen. Jack Met- United States." She has taught Sunday school M. Nixon could give Republican calf.

for 37 years. Of her students, William D. Ruckelshaus the Wisconsin-Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson could be hurt by Iowa-Democrats expect Gov. a strong Republican vote but

"Sometimes they don't read Harold E. Hughes to win retir polls indicate his challenger ing GOP Sen. Bourke B. Hicken- state Sen. Jerris Leonard, is 65 looper's seat despite a strong still relatively unknown to vot-challenge from Republican state ers.

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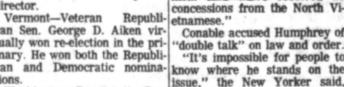
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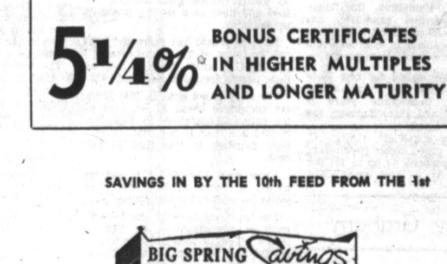
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Be Sure You Know Your Voting Rights

Your vote on November 5 is a personal and private thing. You may legally and morally vote for the candidate of your choice. regardless of PARTY, regardless of what PRIMARY you participated in last June. You can vote for RICHARD NIXON even though you voted in the Democratic Primary. Don't let anybody tell you that you can't. As a former Attorney General of the State and former member of the Texas Supreme Court, I know what I'm talking about.

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PAID FOR BY: TEXANS FOR NOXON, BEN CARPENTER, CHAIRMAN

A Devotional For The Day

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and they coming in from this time forth and even for evermore. ((Psalm 121:8) PRAYER: Help us, dear Lord, to live this day blessed with the assurance that Thou art present with us. We thank Thee for the comforting presence and help of the Holy Spirit in our lives. In Christ's holy name we pray. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Reminder On Voting

The important thing Tuesday is to remember to vote.

You, and you alone, are the final of whom and for what you may vote. Certainly, it will be in the best interest of the nation, the state and the county if you cast a ballot based on what you feel will be best for these agencies. But regardless of what basis upon which you vote, you and you can help them this much.

are under obligation to participate in the functioning of our democracy. Please take time to read instructions and vote carefully. If in doubt, ask the judge of your voting box for

assistance. But vote - and the earlier the better, for election judges and clerks have a long, hard day ahead of them

Proposed Amendments

Voters will face a long and formidable ballot in Tuesday's general election. A major contributor to this length is a list of 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

It is difficult to be informed about one or two amendments, but when the list gets up to 14 that's asking a lot of voters to come up with clear cut opinions.

For this reason, The Herald has made some suggestion about the proposals. Some such as No. 2 ((change in retirement system) and No. 9 (enabling teachers to partici-pate to the full extent of their earnings in providing for retirement) should gain heavy endorsement, in our view. Most of the others merit approval, too, although some are ourely local in application.

We have taken the position that only three - No. 5 (which would raise state legislators pay from \$4,800 to \$8,400 per annum); No. 6, which

would give tax exemptions for antipollution expenditures; and No. 12, which would permit local political subdivisions to float bonds to finance industries - should not be approved. As for No. 5, we recognize that the trend is toward annual sessions,

but we are not convinced that this is or should be a full-time occupation. The amount of increase seems much too steep. No. 6 sets a questionable precedent

of a tax windfall for doing what is enlightened practice to do. This would open the door to an endless list of exemptions.

No. 12 is a hard one to turn down, for it is aimed at helping communities to secure industries. But this has the disadvantage of local governments subsidizing new enterprise at the expense of existing ones. A danger is that there are not sufficient safeguards to prevent localities from holding the sack if and when the lured industries collapse.

Farmers And Politicians

Poverty And Hunger Persist In Rural America

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture has not been a major issue in this presidential campaign simply because farmers' problems are infinitely more subtle and old-hat than those of Vietnam, poverty, city crime and world affairs.

Serious problems do exist in American agriculture, but they are hoary, deep-rooted shadows that are too elusive for most people concerned with other issues.

NO TRUE CRISIS has emerged to force agriculture upon voters. There ample food. There is no widespread, prolonged drouth of Dust Bowl proportions. There have been

with federal production controls.

Each has recognized that farm problems exist. Each in varying degrees suggests that some sort of government action is required.

Humphrey has called for retention of what he considers the best features of current farm policies, a broadening of some and the addition of new programs to hasten rural development.

Nixon has said he would seek "a new approach" in federal farm pro-grams, by implementing a secretary of agriculture experienced in farm matters.

LURKING ALONG the sidelines of the political give-and-take is another

the end of the war mean for the And, like followers of a candi- Some put this figure at \$30 bil-In strictly financial terms, it is clear that in spite of the deep divisions created by disagree-are those who might not che war be built the war. But Charles Schultze, are those who might not che war be built the war. But Charles Schultze, are those who might not cher built are those who might

ment over the war most Ameri- are those who might not share the amount might be only half cans have greatly improved in the good times. And adjust- that. Some might be retained by their standard of living in the ments lie ahead also. the military.

> Hat Boyle A Starlet Is Born

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN Knock." She did some television work-she recalls with delight-

umes of the 12th century. ing company, Miss Merrow But green eyes do not an ac- sports herself well.

"Lorna Doone" series.

Around The Rim Police 'Line-Up' Disappearing

One thing and another:

A ritual that is quietly going by the boards is the daily police line-up. In some of the big cities, the practice of making suspected criminals line up across an elevated area behind strong lights so that victims of crimes can review their features for possible identification, has been abandoned altogether.

The police line-up, glorified in the movies and on television, began around the turn of the century.

ONE POLICE administrator explains that the line-up has lost its effectiveness, mainly because many of the most important prisoners now make bail or get out on their own recognizance before they can be seen in a line-up.

The ceremony was simple. The person most strongly suspected of a crime would walk with about five others onto a stage, be ordered to toe a black line and gaze outward without hiding any of their features. They would be asked to answer a

few simple questions (e.g., "where do you live?") in order that the

victims could hear their voices as well as study their features and watch for any small habits they might have spotted. 1. . .

DID YOU HEAR about that drama writer who called his physician to report his small son had swallowed his fountain pen?

"I'll come right over," the doctor said. "But, tell me, what are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil,' the writer replied.

RICHARD NIXON is said to be spending \$20 million on his presidential campaign and the committee supporting Hubert Humphrey is going to be out a barrel of loot.

Pat Paulsen, whose press releases insist is a comedian, will make nothing but money out of the campaign, however.

His political artifacts like bumper stickers and badges are sold for a big profit. He and the smart cookle is taking care of his campaign, one Peter T. Geller, figure to gross over \$300,000 on political souvenirs by -TOMMY HART election day.

David Lawrence

Editor Survey Says It's Nixon

trends in their own communities and are in a good position to receive in-formation from other parts of their own state about the probable outcome of a presidential election.

THIS CORRESPONDENT sent letters to the managing editors of 1,623 daily newspapers throughout the country. Each one was asked to indicate whether his state was "certain" for or "leaning" toward Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace. A similar questionnaire was sent out in the last four presidential elections, and each proved to be an accurate prediction

From the 1,623 letters mailed out to reach the managing editors on Monday, Oct. 21, replies were re-ceived by Oct. 31 from 1,373, or a return of 84.5 per cent. This is unusually high for any questionnaire, though approximately the same per-centage was registered in the four previous polls of managing editors.

FROM ONLY five states was the return less than 75 per cent, and there was a 100 per cent return from six states. In such populous states as Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas, at least 80 per cent of the editors replied.

It is evident from the survey that the editors feel as sure of Nixon is 66 electoral votes in seven states.

WASHINGTON - Newspaper edi-tors are certainly familiar with voter and Humphrey, with electoral votes and Humphrey, with electoral votes allocated on the basis of the majority of the predictions in each state:

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Viet- ment community attest to this nam bombing cessation brings desire for peace by rallying be-to the forefront an important do-mestic question: What would "Peace is bullish." FIRST, THE peace dividend, the money that is expected to be saved by an end to the war.

past few years-some because of war-related jobs.

gies required to stop the Communists in Vietnam at least indirectly diverted some resources from domestic projects such as housing, pollution control and

education.

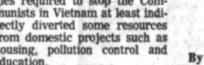
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John Cunniff

End Of War And Nation's Economy

Those who have long studied for choosing the young French Princess Alais as his mistress

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of the final result.

CAMPAIGN

riots among farmers. of tractors marching on Washington.

But the lack of dramatic episodes does not minimize the problems of rural America. Poverty and hunger persists amid the affluence; farmers continue to leave the land for city jobs; rising costs of production continue at record pace.

Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, has accused Republican Richard M. Nixon of not fully explaining what he would do about government farm programs.

NIXON HAS called for new ideas and has charged that farm income after eight Democratic years is "intolerable' and that "farmers are entitled to better.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace has urged higher government farm price supports - up to 100 per cent of parity - and doing away

Billy Graham

Christians supposedly believe in predestination, which means that God knows the end from the beginning. Why then did God create man when He knew he would sin and bring sin into the bloodstream of the human race? My children have asked me this, and it would help to know your A.P. answer.

Man had a choice then, even as he does today. A just God would not have told Adam "not to eat of the tree" if his foreknowledge decreed that he would eat of it. There is a difference between predestination and foreknowledge. A mother, for example, who loves her son, could reasonably predict that if her son continued to drink and drive he would most surely have an accident, But that doesn't mean that she wished her fears to come true, or that she was happy that her prediction was right

The Bible teaches unmistakably that man has the choice of good and evil. If this is a true choice then God's foreknowledge has nothing to do with it - otherwise it would not be a free choice. The thing that God really foreknows is that "the soul that sinneth shall die," but that doesn't mean that a particular person is decreed to sin, for if he were, then he would abdicate his freedom of choice. It is really a bit like the "which-comes-first - the-chicken - orthe-egg?" argument. The truth is: two things are clearly taught in Scripture, "The free will of man," and, "the foreknowledge of God," and the two are mutually compatible.

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shadow, perhaps too general to be ed, these projects are expected Merrow makes a marvelous comedy," "Just in Time," a an issue and too pervasive to be deto fill the slack in economic de- mistress in "Lion in Winter." fined if it were. mand and to be the spur to It would be impossible to milieu, "a 'send-up' we call it."

This is the question of how American agriculture is to be operated in the future, whether it will continue mostly in the hands of relatively small private investors or will emerge as an integrated giant turning out food and fiber as a factory produces automobiles.

Each candidate has expressed himself in favor of the "family farm." But family farms change, too, as farm people decline in numbers.

The story is not new. In 1940 farmers comprised about 23 per cent of the nation's population. In 1948 they totaled less than 17 per cent. In 1952 help push automobile sales to an tumes of the 12th century. alltime high. they dwindled to less than 14 per

There were 12.9 million people re-ported on farms in 1964, less than seven per cent of the population.

The latest estimate by the Department of Agriculture - for 1968 is 10.5 million persons living on farms, around five per cent of the population.

AS PEOPLE leave the land, farms become larger. Successful farms with businesses, operated with the knowledge, investment and finesse required in industry.

Whether those remaining in agriculture will have the capital, experience and other resources to remain as "family farmers" if the exodus continues is a major question.

The alternative - the replacement of family farming with corporate-style operations - is an overriding factor in whatever programs are recommended by the next president.

Woven into the fabric are the array of problems relating to: Rising farm costs; market prices; credit; price supports and payments; production controls; exports; import regulations; conservation; rural-urban programs relating to poverty and hunger; regulation of nonfarmer tax benefits; limiting federal farm payments; and countless others pertaining to the amodities and services produced and used by agriculture.

ALL OF THESE specifics bear upon the future of farming. Agriculture, if considered only as the production of food and fiber - and it is much more - has made dramatic contributions to the social and economic welfare of the nation.

And while its political stock is not high today, the impact of a thriving or a suffering - farm community is unmistakable and, in some measure, has to do with the solution of other, more energetic issues of this presidential campaign.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, November 4, 1968

tress make. IT COULD ALSO mean lower Miss Merrow, an English lass taxes, an opportunity to balance born in Great Gaddesden, loved script and deciding "I would spending with income, reduce acting since she was a child. throw myself out the window if I inflation. It could mean the op- But she feared she wouldn't be don't get the part." A clip of her portunity for the federal govern- able to remember lines, so she role in the film, "Night of the ment to share revenues with sought a teaching education- Big Heat," was sent to O'Toole hard-pressed states. It could with a push from her mother, provide the opportunity to begin who wanted her to have "somein earnest the exploration of the thing to fall back on" during the oceans, and to spur space stud- out-of-acting-work periods.

It is partly for these reasons BUT-AND LET'S not overdo that some businessmen are this "fate" scene-she couldn't Harvey, spent three weeks in among the most enthusiastic get into the teaching school until rehearsal-"so we could get to supporters of a de-escalation. In she was 18. So, to "fill in the know each other; it's such an fact, the literature of business year," she attended the famous intimate play"-before starting -the magazines, investment let- Royal Academy of Dramatic shooting last November. It was economic advisories-is Art. ters,

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filmed mainly on locations in full of the subject. She cut her acting teeth on the France, with some work in Ire-As do supporters of political stage, and her first film role land and Wales. candidates, many in the invest- was in "Don't Bother to And a starlet was born.

To Your Good Health

Heart Arrest And Heart Attack

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. enough because the patient is duced, but nonetheless sufficient Dear Dr. Molner: What is the not in strongest condition any- so that no part of the body difference between the heart way. (There has to be some (heart muscle included) is left stopping after an incision has reason why he needs the opera- without any circulation. been made for an operation and tion.)

a coronary occlusion (heart attack) before surgery was tarted? Mrs B S It is a matter of disordered heart rhythm causing the heart to stop beating.

to time, stop when an operation is in progress — not very often, When this happens in an op-With a coronary occlusion, perhaps, but it occurs somewhat erating room, several methods there is permanent damage to more often than you hear about. are available for instant use. the heart. But when the heart An ordinary "heart attack," Injection of adrenalin may be simply stops and is restarted or coronary occlusion, means sufficient to start the heart immediately, it is quite possible that blood flow has been shut beating again. Or electrodes for the patient to suffer no off to some part of the heart may be applied to the chcst, after-effects at all. muscle. Usually it is because and a controlled electric shock of a clot - hence the term (the "pacemaker" principle) "occlusion," m e a n i n g the can keep the heart beating until closing or clogging of a branch it is ready to resume by itself.

of the coronary (heart) artery. Without blood flowing, that employed. You have read of it is quite customary to use part of the heart muscle can this, I am sure. The practice drugs to stop the heart from very quickly be permanently used to be to open the patient's beating as long as surgery is damaged. True, the patient chest surgically (in some cases in progress. Then the drugs are more often than not recovers, it may already have been washed away and the heart but the affected section of the opened — for the operation) and begins beating normally again. heart muscle does not. Now what's the difference to produce the same result as is not damaging as long as a when the heart stops while an the heart beating. That is, blood heart pump mechanically mainoperation is in progress? This continues to be pumped through tains circulation. But inter-can occur because of shock to the heart and thence to the rest rupting circulation for more the system — the operation it- of the body. The total amount than a very brief interval is self, the anesthesia, and often flowing will be somewhat re- extremely damaging.

chest heart massage" has been developed. By pressure on the breast bone, the heart is compressed, then released, and you achieve the same result.

for Jackson. He refused on grounds that, "I cannot believe that killing 2500

qualifies ... for the chief magistracy." Clay would come out Indeed, in "open heart" surfor Adams. gery, when a mechanical heart pump is used to maintain cir-VAN BUREN, later an inseparable culation while surgery is being performed on the heart itself, it is quite customary to use of Jackson's, was for Crawford, the Secretary of the Treasury. Crawford had recently been paralyzed by a stroke, and wasn't in any shape for the high office. Actually, Van Buren planned to use New York's House delegation in a holding motion for future bargaining. A test-poll, con-ducted by Clay, showed that the House was deadlocked, as could happen in 1968 when the 50 States Stopping of the heart, in itself, also made an even number. Adams had only 12 States with 13 needed to win. Jackson had seven, and Crawford had four and one state was un-

IF THE VIETNAM war is end- NEW YORK (AP) - Jane ful exuberance that "marvelous Johnson victory in 1964. Incidentally, the poll indicates almost the same British spoof of the James Bond number of electoral votes for Nixon - a Republican - as was predicted more jobs and further expansion blame the aging King Henry II Then the title role in BBC-TV's four years ago for Johnson - a Democrat. Now a plum movie role for a

young actress the "other wom-IN STATES with 304 electoral votes. an" in "Lion in Winter," a sueditors almost unanimously said their THOSE GRAND green eyes - Poll for Avco-Embassy Picstate was "certain" for or "leaning to Nixon An additional 122 electoral as a key to more amicable, less "sometimes they're green; tures, based on the story of votes are shown as likely to go to tense human relations to a more sometimes they're grayish- King Henry II, played by Peter him, so editors seem reasonably sure The ending of the war would, erald"—that long-flowing light Aquitaino, played by Katharine that he will get a total of 426. It is to be noted that in the Nixon vote. in itself, be a spur to some seg- brown hair, and a lissome fig- Hepburn. O'Toole and Miss Hep-517 managing editors indicated their ments of business. Thousands of ure shown to much more advan- burn offer their finest performstates were "certain," and 525 young men released to civilian tage in 20th century short skirt ances in this reserved seat atmarked the poll "leaning." life with bank accounts could than in the cumbersome cos- traction and in such quality act-The collective judgment of the

managing editors who replied is given

chamber of December in that year,

there were 24 States of the Union

and 261 electoral votes, divided

Jackson of Tennessee - 99; Adams

of Massachusetts - 84; Crawford of

Georgia - 41; Clay of Kentucky -

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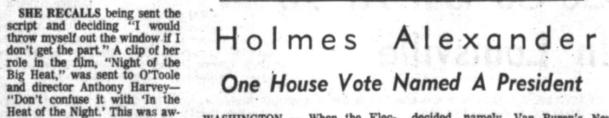
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and declared:

among four candidates, as follows:

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In Arkansas, North Carolina and South Carolina - where Wallace strength predominated - there were some predictions for Humphrey or Nixon. Wallace also picked up a small minority in other states besides those listed above. None of these, however, affected the over-all estimate given by the editors for each state. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



WASHINGTON - When the Elec- decided, namely, Van Buren's New toral College of 1824 met in the House" York.

> NOT ONLY was New York undecided, but it was deadlocked by only one vote, like the House itself. The 34-member New York delegation needed 18 for a clear majority. Adams had 17, one shy. Crawford had 15, and Jackson had two.

Van Buren was counting on a protracted floor-fight, for he was the Since the Constitution provided a wheeler-dealer of his day. Again, by runoff among the top three, Speaker Clay was out of the running. It was the count of one, the New York delegation was wobbling. The aged congressman Stephen Van Rensselar, patriot and soldier, wanted to give his vote to the heroic Andrew Jackson, but Van Buren pressured him hard for Adams. They compromised. Van Rensselar agreed to vote for Jackson on one ballot, then switch to Adams on the second.

> AS SOON AS Van Buren left the House chamber, Congressmen Clay and Webster descended upon Van Rensselar. They pressured him so hard for Adams that the old man sent two messengers to fetch Van Buren back for moral support.

Meanwhile, the House tellers passed down the aisles with printed ballots for Jackson, Adams and Crawford. Van Buren hadn't arrived and now the tellers were returning to pick up the ballots from the House members.

POOR OLD Van Rensselar bowed his head, closed his eyes and prayed. When he opened his eyes he saw a ballot there on the floor. He picked it up. It read for Adams. The Lord had spoken to Van Rensselar - Van Buren reached the House floor just too late. 10

That one wobbly House vote made the majority in the New York delegation, and New York broke the deadlock in the House. John Quincy Adams became President. Mathematically, something like It

could happen again. (Distributed by McNought Syndicate, Inc.)

Or heart massage may be the heart squeezed rhythmically

for a test.

"I shall yield a cheerful acquiescence to the public decision." WHATEVER HIS thoughts, Clay was now in the business of Presidentmaking and so was Martin Van Buren

In the last few years "closed of New York. Election by the House

ful"-and then she was called in

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was set for Feb. 9, leaving plenty of time for politics. Neither Clay nor Van Buren favored the front-runner, and saw no reason keeping blood flowing. why mere popularity fitted any man for the White House. The Kentucky Legislature instructed Clay to vote



MRS. JULIUS L. RYALS **Models** at fashion luncheon

Miss Kay Coppedge Feted At Connection of Dector Parts and Tomorrow." The seminar concluded in the af-ternoon at a session called "A Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-ternoon at a session called "A Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-ternoon at a session called "A Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-ternoon at a session called "A Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-ternoon at a session called "A Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Her-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Here-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Here-Briefcase for Business' where Here the topic of the big spring Here-Briefcase for Business' wher

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Cohostesses were Mrs. Roy C. wool tunic. Anderson, Mrs. Gary G. Mitch- The hostess' gift was linens. break in the Student Union Under jackets, a long sweater ell, Mrs. Ray Null, Mrs. Betty The refreshment table was Building, a style show was pre- or a wraparound blouse-shirt Ovcarik, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, laid with a gold hand-crocheted sented by Thelma's Dress Shop carries the theme when loosely Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Carl cloth and centered with a fruit with NSA members serving as belted and worn outside pants. Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Carl cloth and centered with a fruit with NSA memory were Mrs. belted and worn outside pants. McGlothlin, Miss Ayn Mc-compote. Appointments were of models. The models were Mrs. A flirty scarf and a swash-Glothlin, Mrs. D. N. Sisson and silver.

Glothlin, Mrs. D. N. Sisson and silver. Miss, Carolyn Sisson. Miss Debbie Sisson was a member of the house party. Debbie Sisson was a member of the house party. Mrs. D. N. Sisson and silver. The couple will marry Nov. Carroll, Mrs. J. P. Curry, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. J. P. Curry, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Charles Driver, Mrs. Herbert R. Heith, Mrs. J. P. Curry, Mrs. LEGLINE TRIMMERS If your individual problem is

Career Group Attends Pink, Blue Party Held In Forsan Pink, Blue

Over 100 participants were in at the neckline and cuffs. A gold Notable in the after-five or FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Tony held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in attendance at the Saturday dress in this group was styled evening fashions was a com-seminar held at Howard County Junior College under the carbon of the Saturday in the Source of the Saturday in the Cap Rock auditorium under the spink and blue shower Wedness the sponsorship of the Martin Junior College under the sponsorship of the National Secretaries Association In- seen in a blue velvet skirt and times, and each carried a long. Secretaries a long. Secretaries a sponsorship of the National Secretaries a long. Secretaries a long.

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Aubry Bryans, Big Spring Chapter president. Included in Chapter president. Included in

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workshop which featured lec- A LOVELIER YOU Try Fashion Look, Now It's Citypants By MARY SUE MILLER

ing secretary; Mrs. Jerry Callihan, recording secretary; and Casual pants, pantsuits, eve-Miss Margueritte Cooper, ning pants ... Now it's citypants. And, my lovely, that's it

Coffee was served luring a whole new breed of pants. The trouser is cut wide from registration from 9 to 10 a.m., with Mrs. Ratliff formally opening the seminar and introducing Mayor Arnold Marshall cups the derriere nor snugs the ducing Mayor Arnold Marshall who gave the invocation. The welcome was extended by Mrs. Bryans and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, Howard County Junior College. handsome menswear jackets are neatly Junior College. without unfortunate conse-

The workshop began at 10:30 quences. And, doubtless, that is a.m. with John B. Hendsbee of one reason why citypants come Wichita Falls, a representative on strong in urban settings. of Remington Rand, speaking But, it is not so much that "Filing Procedures." Jim they are being worn. Rather,

used the topic, "The Office of best stick to back-country in care of the Big Spring Her-

Knowledge," emphasized the

tures by out-of-town speakers.

Mrs. Dee Ratliff served as

seminar chairman, assisted by

other chapter officers, Mrs. Vic

Ames, vice president; Mrs.

Winifred Greenless, correspond-

treasurer.

the guest speaker was Joe walking shoe with squarish toe, Sparkman of Midland, sales chunky heel and touch of brassy supervisor for Humble Oil and hardware. Stockings? Opaque, of course

piece dress designed with gray to nearly 20 of the participants. is a true fashion gaucherie. During the noon luncheon Sporty gloves are go-withs. Very short pigskins, let's say. W. B. Bonner, Mrs. Adam C. buckling hat are the toppers.

annual Achievement Day to be WOMEN SUFFER

display / what work members

Colors of white, pink and blue have done during the year, and

a circle accented with blue and pink tulle bows. The refreshment table was laid with a pink cloth and centered with a white stork on a simultated white chimney. Crystal and silver appointments ompleted the setting. Mrs. Brons is a new resident here, and her husband is the band director in the Forsan

Courtney HD Club To Set Up Exhibits

STANTON (SC) - Plans for Achievement Day booths were completed at Thursday's meeting of the Courtney Home Demonstration Club in the Martin County Library. Mrs. Leo Payne presided and announced that members will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cap Rock auditorium to set up their exhibit. A donation will be made to the Big Spring State Hospital, and Mrs. Donnie Jones was named club reporter. Mrs. N. E. Holloway was hostess and

Hillyard of Midland, repre-how they are being worn. A senting the IBM Corporation, girl has to pull the look was the second speaker and together, head to toe. Or she'd legline. Write Mary Sue Miller Club To Meet

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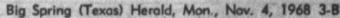
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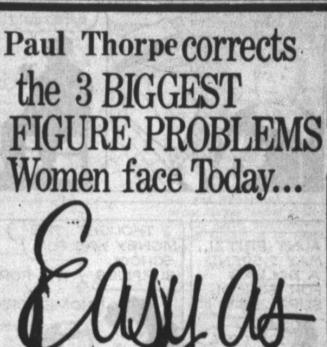


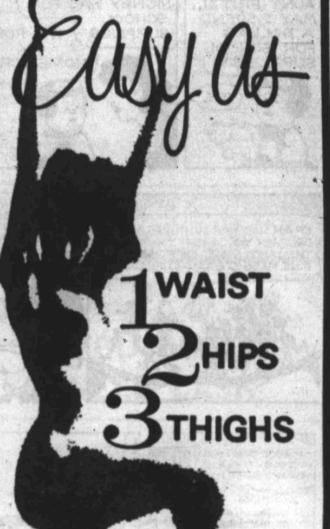
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guest booths will exhibit articles Achievement Day provided by non-members. Mrs. M a r y Wilson, an interior decorator from Andrews, will be Set For Thursday guest speaker.

STANTON (SC) - "County Fair" will be the theme of the

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tion Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. Jim Snelling is a surgi- ... Woodrow Scudday has been jacket banded in gray, and a

Hogan Foundation Hospital. Recent guests of the Darrell have as their guests, Mrs. Jerry family were his Matthews, Johnny and Jerry

Baggett parents, the M. B. Baggets from Dee of Eastland. Conroe, and the Denis Dooleys Guests of the A. D. Bartons of Hobbs, Tex. Hobbs, Tex. Recent guests in the M. M. Suste from Alamogordo, N.M. Fairchild home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild recently visited her brother and family, the O. C. Harts in Midland Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shoults the O. C. Harts, in Midland. Pfc. Benny Barnett visited of Lubbock attended home-Mrs. Betty Anderson during the coming at the Forsan schools. week. Barnett has recently Mrs. Phil Moore and Karen returned to the states from the of Midland attended home-Philippines and is now on coming and visited in the home furlough. Also, he visited his of the Roy Klahrs.

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Cowboys Salvage Victory From Contest Of Errors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Who Cowboy Coach Tom Landry Green Bay and we did it to-will be out of action for about can lose the ball five times on made no bones about his team day." four weeks, Coach Tom Fears f u m b l e s plus two other oc-casions on interceptions and still rie. "It's tough to keep up mo-was a break for the Cowboys. said he'd activate rookie Ronnie

who? The Dallas Cowboys, that's mentum," he said. "The Saints count on Kilmer be-"We had a lot of momentum Of course, it helps if the other statil ne d activate route "We had a lot of momentum going for six straight games and losing him would be just like Orleans taxi squad, to play beteam's starting quarterback is in jured and his replacement throws four interceptions. when you do that you just have losing Meredith or Bart Starr." hind Karl Sweetan. Sweetan, obtained that Monday night losing to fracture of an ankle bone and troit in a pre-seaso Sweetan, obtained from De-

"We just stopped ourselves

cold," said New Orleans tight end Monty Stickles Sunday after the Cowboys had beaten the Saints 17 - 3 on a pair of Don Meredith-to-Bob Hayes touch-

down passes. "I'll tell you something about our defense," said Stickles, the nine-year pro veteran from Notre Dame acquired from the Forty-niners last summer. "It's nothing short of fantastic the best I've ever played with.

"They get the ball for us and stop the other team cold week

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WEST TIES RECORD Bears' Free Kick sports writers, away after the game with the comment, "What can I say after the way I Wallops Packers Charile Durkee's 38-yard field goal kept New Orleans from suffering its first shutout since the Sainte entered the NET in

Mac Percival booted a 43-yard back at 3-4-1.

after week. And one of these weeks we'll win one for 'em." field goal on a rarely-invoked Baltimore battered the New score a touchdown. "The Saints defense can be free kick with 26 seconds to play York Giants 26-0, Dallas An 84-yard punt by Ron Wid-pretty confusing," said Mere- Sunday, giving the Chicago trimmed New Orleans 17-3, by, signed by Dallas last year dith. "We didn't execute as well as we hoped and we just made so many mistakes it's hard to figure out." Cleveland topped San Francisco as a free agent after being 33-21, St. Louis trounced Phila-dropped by the Saints, was the delphia 45-17 and Pittsburgh its field goal and

Atkins' Army, the New Or-leans defense led by 16-year vet-chasing Gale Sayers up and down Lambeau Field, stood by defensive end, smashed Mere-belplessly as Percival kicked fround-gaining binge as a prodefensive end, smashed Mere-dith to the turf six times—much to the delight of the 84,728 spec-tators, the largest crowd of 1968 for the N a t i o n a 1 Football

for the National Football An NFL rule permits a free with the game tied 10-10.

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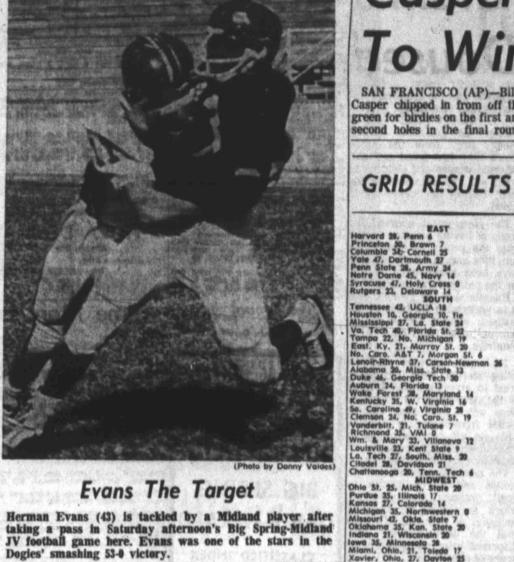
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Casper Adds To Winnings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Billy of the \$100,000 Lucky Interna Casper chipped in from off the tional Open Golf Tournament green for birdies on the first and Sunday, and went on to his sixth cond holes in the final round

tournament victory of the year. His winning 72-hole score was 269, 15 under par.

The victory gave the 37-year-old Bonita, Calif., pro \$20,000 in prize money and a total for the year of \$203,389. Only Jack Nicklaus, who carted home \$211,000 last year, has ever won more money playing golf.

Casper finished four strokes ahead of the next closest finishers, Ray Floyd and Don Massengale

Casper carded a final-round 66 for 269. Floyd shot a 66 Sun-day and Massengale fired a 69 for their 273s.

Young Bob Murphy, Ken Still of Stockton and Miller Barber tied for fourth at 274.

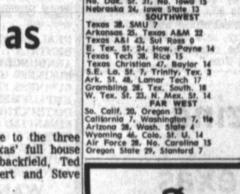
Murphy and Still shot 60s Sun day and Barber had a 68. One stroke farther behind at 275 was Tommy Aaron, who followed his course record 63 of Saturday with a one-over-par 72.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Final so and money winnings 100.000 Lucky Internet

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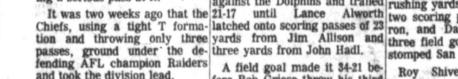
the Saints entered the NFL in

1967. As it was, it marked the

first time in New Orleans' 22

games that the team did not

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has three. That means Fort

tie for the title. Meanwhile, Texarkana rolls

Tulsa outfit, having to score on

a 71-yard pass from Donnie

Tulsa finally scored on a 37-yard

field goal by Pete Poesila. A

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Odessa, 40-17

sa 40-17 Sunday to take a 21/2-game lead over second place Fort Worth will be at El Paso

Fort Worth. The Toros have two and Odessa at Beaumont Satur-games to play while Fort Worth day night.

Fort Worth was surprised by the new-found strength of the and Madeline Adkins.

Gibbs to Bobby McGlaun and then hang on for a 7-3 decision.

crowd announced as \$,128 looked on. SEOUL, Kores - Ansono Lee, South Kores, outpointed Bankel Fullka

Meanwhile, Texarkana rolls on at the top of the Eastern Di-vision, gaining a 1½-game lead by beating El Paso 35-20. Tulsa is in second place. Both Texar-kana and Tulsa are idle Satur-day along with Dallas and San

Worth must win all its remain-ing games while San Antonio Mr., Mrs. Golf

drops its two for the teams to Winners Listed

San Antonio might rack up we western Division champion- Odessa, which was behind by Buffalo the Western Division champion- Odessa, which was behind by

Miami to keep up with Oakland. The Raiders and Chargers are 6-2 behind Kansas City's 7-2. In the Eastern Division, Jim Paul Robinson for another, Turner put a kick in the New model to loss for the December A statistic conference record at 1-1. Hawley settled for its second straight defeat.

Turner put a kick in the New made it close for the Bengals. York Jets' runaway hopes by Steve Tensi, battling a sore in the opening period on its way

booting a record-tying six field shoulder, passed for two Denver to victory and reserves played goals-the last two in the final touchdowns while Floyd Little much of the contest.

31/2 minutes—for a 25-21 decision ran for 147 yards and one score Bobby Reeves was a standout as the Broncos evened their for Jim Ned, gaining 215 yards The victory maintained the record at 4-4. in ten carries

San Antonio scored four touch-

Worth could put San Antonio into the driver's seat. San Antonio whammed Odes-sa 40-17 Sunday to take a 2½-game lead over second place Fort Worth. The Toros have two zames to play while Fort Worth

In Game Stats

Visitors Beat Local Elevens

find the Oakland Raiders making a serious pass at it. Te was two weeks ago that the Dolphins and trailed raising vards. Bill Nelsen threw in the Raiders and throwing only three passes, ground under the definition and three wards from John Hadl. A field goal made it 34:21 ber definition and trailed three surfs from John Hadl. A field goal made it 34:21 ber definition and trailed to a second ber definition. A field goal made it 34:21 ber definition and trailed to a second ber definition. A field goal made it 34:21 ber definition. A field goal made it shands for a 16:20. Boss would have put them two games behind Kanasa. A field goal made it shands for a 16:20. A field goal made it shands for a 16:20. Boss would have put them two games behind Kanasa. A field goal made it shands for a 16:20. Boss would have put them two same behind Kanasa. A field goal made it shands for a 16:20. Boss would have put them two same behind Kanasa. Boss would have put them two scoring pass for a 10:20. Boss would have bee definition. Bago defin Steers About Even

While the Big Spring Steers intercepted, and has lost 22 are even in wins and losses with fumbles to 17 for the enemy. four each, the Horns also are Leonard Basco maintains the about even with opponents in lead in rushing with a 5.5 yard statistics. Big Spring has logged 133 first downs to the enemy's 124 by gaining 1,692 yards overland and 682 through the air. Steer correst has netted 1,538 yards in 21 trips

opponents has netted 1,538 yards for a 4.7 average.

SAN ANGELO — The Big rushing and 842 passing. Pass receiving is led by Jim-Spring Brahmas lost a 28-0 Steer passing yardage has my Farris with 10 receptions Spring Brahmas lost a 28-0 Steer passing yardage has my Farris with 10 receptions decision to the Sam Angelo come by 44 completions in 131 for 194 yards and a 19.4 Edison ninth graders while the attempts. Gary Hinds has average Johnny Rutherford has Big Spring Toros yielded to the thrown 86 of those aerials and made nine catches for 136 yards San Angelo Glenn Space completed 30 for five touch- and Ricky Ray Thomas has five

Raiders, 24-8, in games played downs. Opponents have com-here Saturday. pleted 43 of 110 passes. Gary Hinds, who Gary Hinds, who does the The Brahmas limited the Big Spring has grabbed eight punting for the Steers, is Edison team to a single touch-opponent passes while having 10 holding a 38.9 average on 28 down the first half but the

boots. TEAM STATISTICS

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the Western Division champion-ship of the Texas Football League this week without turn-ing a hand. The Toros, leading with a 10-0 record, do not play Saturday but Fort Worth, the second division outfit, does. And a loss by Fort Worth could put San Antonio into the driver's seat. .778 .750 .750 .500 .222 The Brahmas are 2-5-1. Glenn won its sixth decision Bosco

in seven starts at the expense Parton of the Toros. Big Spring failed Woeley to get on the board until the Hinds PASSERS Par Pc Yds Td I 86 30 487 5 8 4 2 71 1 0 39 12 124 0 4 PASS RECEIVERS Pc Yd Td Avg 3 65 1 21.6 10 194 1 19.4 5 87 0 15.4 9 136 2 15.1 3 44 0 15.4 final period in that one. Player Oscar Gonzales scored two Hinds touchdowns for Glenn in the Patton contest.

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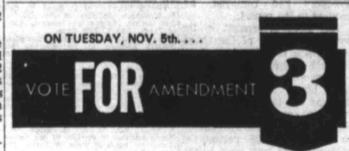
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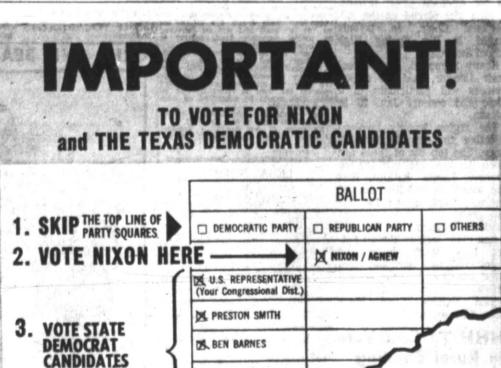
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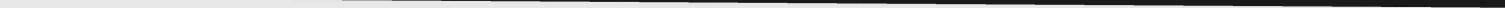




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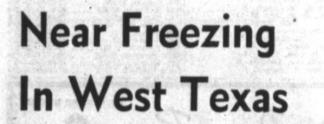
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Diplomatic sources said the on casualties. The king said the commando firing started when the army group which he accused of being tried to arrest selected leaders behind the trouble was concen- of the Arab guerrilla organiza-trating all its efforts against his tions which have been raiding Israel from bases in Jordan. regin

The Interior Ministry commu- This set off demonstrations in nique identified the commando Palestinian refugee camps at group as the "Victory Phal- Ashrafiya and Jabal Hussein. and said its leader was The army surrounded the two camps and moved quickly to Taher Dablan.

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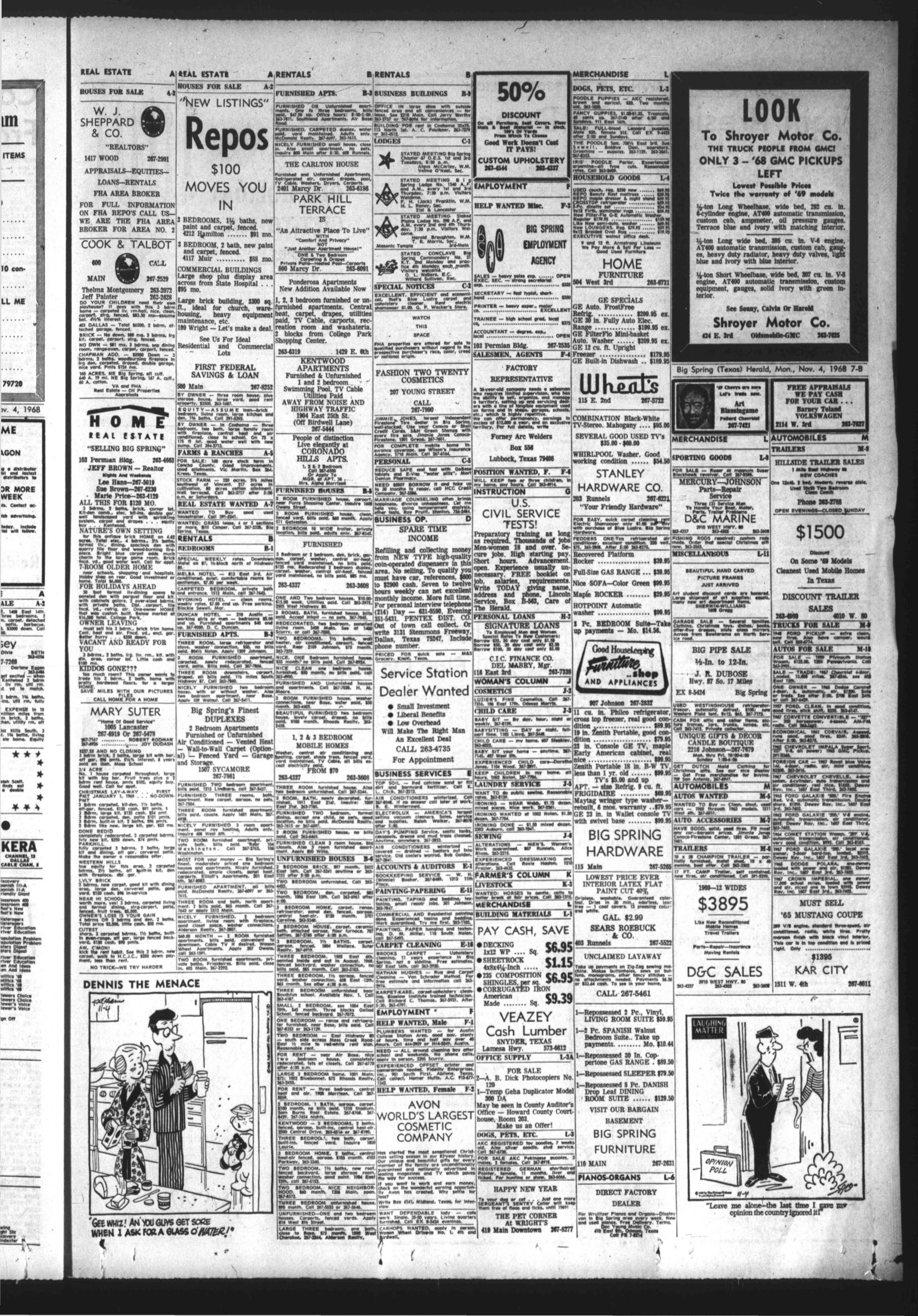
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spent in pursuit of the presidency alone

The estimates, compiled by experts in campaign financing, are supported by an Associated



COST A LOT

A hotly contested Senate race, reports.

more than \$500,000 was spent. All this spending is financed \$10 million or more. their own pockets for needed may reach \$100 million. funds

of 1968 political campaigning at

\$250 million to \$275 million. Stephen Horn, a senior research fellow with the Brookings Institution in Washington, estimates \$250 million to \$300 million. It is impossible to obtain com-

plete and accurate totals because of loose and varied laws regulating the reporting of cam-paign contributions and expend-FEDERAL LAW Federal law doesn't require have none at all. though

17 Small amoun any reports by candidates on their expenditures in winning 18 Alpine peak 20 Flowering vine party nominations. States have 22 Fanatics varying requirements; some 23 School party 24 Peddle 25 Set-in piece Presidential and vice presidential candidates aren't re- 28 Plead movingly 32 Termite quired to file statements, al-33 Relist national committees 35 Presbyter working in their behalf must re-36 Chick or eagle port expenditures to Congress. 38 Guffaw The camps of the three lead-40 Fringe ing contenders have provided 41 Name of French The AP with these estimates of kings their costs for the general elec-43 Famous tion campaign: 45 Plant secretion -Republicans Richard M. 46 Sacred monkey Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, 48 Most uncivil more than \$20 million. 50 American patriot -Democrats Humphrey and 51 Minimum Edmund S. Muskie, about \$12 52 Ancient Hindu million -American Independents 55 Mental George C. Wallace and Curtis uncertainty E. LeMay, \$10 million to \$20 59 Living quarters 61 Sonorous sound To these totals must be added 62 Unoccupied another \$30 million to \$35 mil-63 Winged lion which these candidates and

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ADVERTISING A report by the Federal Com-All this spending is financed Thus the total spent in the ef-by contributions and loans— some large, many small. And fort to elect one man—a presi-Republican national political that political candidates spent some large, many small. And fort to elect one man—a presi-some candidates dig deep into may mach \$100 million and Goldwater spent \$16 million. radio time in 1964. A century ago, Abraham Lin- Thirty-two Democratic commit-**HHH SHORT**

coln spent a reposted \$100,000 on tees supporting President John-This figure is expected to Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J., a recognized expert, estimates the total cost larly large item for recorded

shows. Nixon forces estimate they

are spending about \$10 million. or nearly 50 per cent of their total budget, on radio and televi-sion broadcasts. Humphrey, reportedly short

of money until late in the campaign, stepped up his television schedule with a \$2.5 million effort in the last few days of his drive.

Most candidates for Congress also report heavy expenditures for television and radio. The National Broadcasting Co. says it charges \$160,000 an

hour for use of its network in prime time. A half hour goes for 52 per cent of that, \$83,200. A one-minute spot commercial during network prime time

costs \$26,000 WINNERS LOSE In many races, more has been spent by losing candidates than

by the winners. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., spent an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million in his unsuccessful bid for the Democrat-

ic presidential nomination this year. Humphrey's expenses in landing the nomination were estimated at \$4 million to \$5 million.

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick re ported spending \$776,993 in his effort to win the New York Democratic nomination for the Senate. Paul O'Dwyer, who won, reported expenses of \$27,441.

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A pair of sterling silver candelabra worth \$125 ... yours when you buy Service for Eight in Gorham sterling silver.

Brighten your holidays . . . or give the bride a gift she'll cherish forever. With the purchase of Service for Eight in your choice of any Gorham Original Design ... two magnificent candelabra to preside over your table or decorate your home: the Gorham Sterling 808/1BD. This very special offer will be made for a limited time only.

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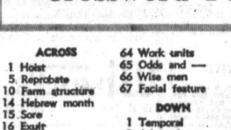
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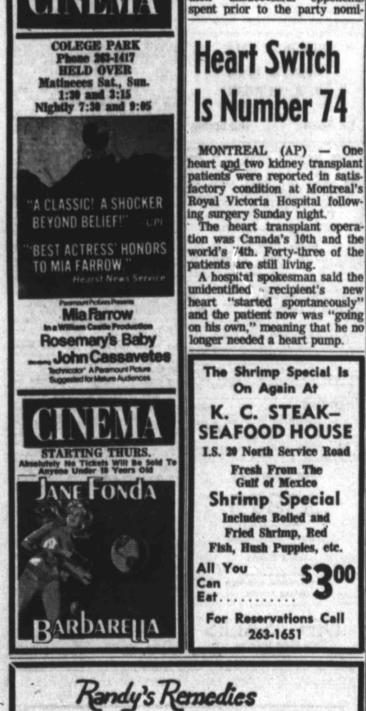
8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1968

Oct. 24, the 51 priests cited as tumultous series of events the main reasons for their demands past 11 days and some said the



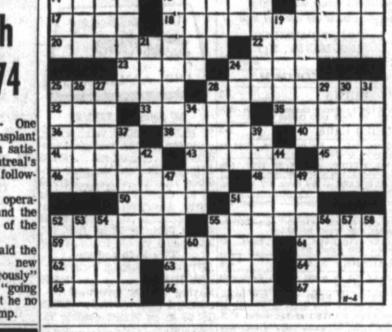








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unhoppy about something. Do your been to soothe. SAGITTARIUS (Nov, 22 to Dec. 21) You can now aain the support of a blawia or aroup who findity realizes your real ability and worth. Show that you observe every law and reautation that applies to you. Start putting your tax money aside now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20). Be more cognizant of what is abine on in the entertainment world and see where you fit into the picture best. Don't iust keep overworking. Why not be mare aftentive to mote and gain the entertainment world and see

Firm On Requests

Priests Standing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Their ported Sunday night that two number grew to 66 and the Ro- more had joined their number. man Catholic priests seeking raising the total to 66. They their archbishop's resignation are the Rev. Patrick Marron of drew at least 1,500 lay support-Ganado and the Rev. Lambert ers to a festive rally Sunday Laskowski of Hallettsville. night as they asserted that they will stand firm on their de-priests who attended the rally, mands. two pastors from Oklahoma flew "For the good of the church to San Antonio to voice support

in this area, a growing number of the dissenters. respectfully ask him to retire," 'DEPLORABLE' said one of three dissenting The Oklahomans, the Rev priests who spoke to a cheer- Joseph Thompson of Sulphur ing crowd in the city's conven- and the Rev. Howard Anthony tion center. "I think it is evident that the '51 plus' do not speak alone," said the Rev. Lawrence Stueb-from faculty posts at a semi-

ben as his eyes swept the crowd of placard-bearing laymen, fel-low priests and a handful of requests because we are sinnuns cere and we believe in what we have said," Msgr. Joseph No-**GROWING GAP**

"A huge and growing com- wak told the crowd.

munication gap exists between Father Nowak, another of the the archbishop and most of his three speakers and one of the priests and people. A deteriora- original 51, said he and his tion has settled on the archdio-group "do not challenge any cese and we all know it." doctrine or faith. We do not Father Stuebben told the crowd. challenge authority. . . Our argu-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have AQUARIUS (Jon. 2) to Feb. 19) Why chance to work on the greatest pro-tics that you can envision and progress and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are bines and of home that is important? again the good will of those who are been urains you make it in effect before this but not com-ted. ARIES (March 2) to Andite with and make the right mortes on hadded with re efficiency now and make the right mortes bines you worthwhile been. beter with another. Do so. The standing room-only crowd responded repeatedly with ap-plause, cheers and standing ova-tions as the three priests spoke. Estimates of the crowd's size ranged from 1,500 to 2,000. In announcing their move on the worthwhile been.

NOTICE TO PRECINCT 3 VOTERS

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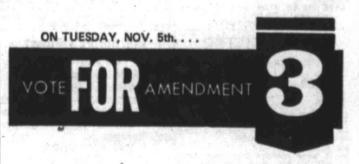
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a lack of communication on the end is not yet in sight. One part of the archbishop, his age priest said he expected that the of 77 and his transfers of out-three who spoke Sunday night spoken priests. would "get zapped" The rally was a climax to a pating in the rally. would "get zapped" for partici-



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