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TALKS POSTPONED

MASSIVE TURNOUT MAY THROW BATTLE INTO HOUSE

South Viet Refuses To **Take Part**

PARIS (AP) - The first scheduled peace talks since the bombing halt in Vietnam, due Wednesday, were postponed today because of the absence

of a delegation from the Saigon government. A U.S. delegation spokesman, in announcing that the session "will not be held," added that the United States hopes the South Vietnamese government will send a negotiating team "in the near

PROCEDURAL MATTERS Also, he said, certain procedural matters involving the proposed expanded phase of the Paris parley have not yet been agreed on, and U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys have been meeting on these "procedural questions."

The postponement followed the refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to join the proposed four-party sessions which would also include the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.
"We will not talk with the NFL in Paris and no one can force us to do such a thing," Thieu

EMBARRASSED US The Saigon boycott embarrassed the U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, in view of President Johnson's Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt aimed at propelling the Paris talks into a new, more productive phase. They got under way in May.

Johnson said a regular session of the Paris talks was to take place on Wednesday at which Saigon government representatives "are free to participate." North Vietnam had served notice that NLF representatives also would be present, the President said, under the new arrangements.

The South Vietnamese government is opposed to any move which it thinks might imply recognition of the NLF. The NLF in turn claims to be the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people. An NFL delegation arrived in Paris

NO INDICATION

Until now the Paris meetings have been conducted only by the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments and there was no immediate indication just when an expanded conference might get

The U.S. announcement of the postponement by delegation spokesman William J. Jorden said: "The first meeting of the Paris talks to work

held tomorrow, Nov. 6. The delegation announcement put on the record for the first time what diplomatic sources had Vietnamese envoys had been holding unannounced been reporting privately - that U.S. and North meetings.

CHARTERS PLANE Forgot To Vote

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) - Voting is important to Fred Ramirez of Marietta. Ramirez, a consulting electronics engineer now assigned to the

Kingsport, Tenn., area, chartered a plane at his own expense in order to return here to vote today. He had left for Kingsport hurriedly and forgot to get absentee ballots.

Found Slain

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - Anna Smith, about 65, was found slain early today in bed at the motel she owned and operated on the east side of Mona-

Police sought an unidentified man. They related these details:

The body lay in blood with the hands bound in front with a length of television wire. No weapon was found

Bookies Favor Nixon

LONDON (AP) - One of Britain's biggest bookmaking firms reported brisk betting on the U.S. presidential election today with Richard M. Nixon the odds-on favorite.

William Hills gave Nixon 2-to-5 odds, meaning you bet \$5 to win \$2. Odds of 2 to 1 were offered against Hubert H. Humphrey, meaning you bet

Another British bookle, Ladbrokes, made Nixon a 1-to-4 favorite and gave odds of 2-to-1 against Ladbrokes said bets on Nixon were running as

In Today's HERALD

high as 1,000 and 750 pounds - \$2,400 and \$1,800.

The Candidates

Nixon engages Humphrey in an election eve campaign exchange over a report that North Vietnam may be taking advantage of the bombing halt. See Page 3.

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy tonight with considerable cloudiness Wedgesday. Cooler tonight and colder Wednesday. Ih today low 70's; low tonight near 40; high Wednesday high 60's,

Voters To Settle Cliff-Hanger



NEW YORK (AP) - The ma-

for public opinion polls were

split as the nation began voting

today. A last-minute Harris poll

showed Democrat Hubert H.

Humphrey leading for the first

time, 43 to 40 per cent over Re-

The final Harris survey, re-

leased Monday afternoon, indi-

cated a swing of 5 per cent to Humphrey in 24 hours. It was

dismissed by John N. Mitchell,

Nixon's national campaign man-

ager, as a "gratuitous concoc"

The final Gallup poll which

was published Monday morning

showed Nixon ahead 42 to 40 per

cent with 14 per cent for third

publican Richard M. Nixon.

Americans poured from their homes in massive numbers today to settle the cliff-hanging race for the presidency between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey-or to throw the battle into the House. **FADING ECHO**

Election oratory a fading echo, they rose from their beds and stood in line for blocks in towns and cities across the land, undeterred in some areas by rain-swollen clouds overhead.

From North Carolina came reports of the "heaviest turnout in memory." From Columbus, Ga.: "There are crowds like we have never seen."

In Mobile County, Ala., early voting appeared the heaviest in history. In the Kansas City area it was considerably heavier than usual. In Detroit, long lineups were the rule, although

Pollsters Differ On

party candidate George C. Wal-

Both the Gallup and Harris

polls have showed Humphrey

gaining momentum in recent

weeks. Democratic National

Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien

said the final Harris survey

showed the vice president was

Since both of the major sur-

vey firms allow for a 3 to 4 per

cent margin of error, the most

recent surveys suggested a very

close race with the possibility of

a near dead heat in the popular

No published state-by-state

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electoral vote forecast has

showed Humphrey ahead and

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SECURITY STATE - Loans

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bank held \$1,316,948.69 in U.S.

bonds, \$1,482,562.96 in state,

county, municipal and other

bonds; and \$95,972.97 in U.S.

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\$2,412,848.65. In addition, the

bonds; \$25,361.30 in state, coun-

ty and municipals. This marked

the first time that Coahoma

State has crossed the two-

million dollar mark in total re-

bank held \$562,000 in

COAHOMA STATE - Loans

discounts \$1,375,850.78;

total resources,

"over the top now."

voting.

Deposits At Record

Loans and discounts ..\$25,280,788.28 \$24,553,807.32 \$ 726,980.26

Total Resources \$54,165,346.02 \$48,288,404.31 \$5,876,941.71

For Fall Report

Deposits 48,838,827.01 43,154,436.21

Cash 11,034,683.02

Deposits jumped 13.19 per

cent over the comparable date

a year ago, setting a new record for this time of the year,

statements of the three banks

in Big Spring and one at Coahoma showed today. The

statement was as of Oct. 30,

the latest ever for a third

quarter call, in response to calls

currency and the state banking

The deposit total was \$48,838,827, up \$5,684,390 from the Oct. 4, 1967 call.

Loans and discounts gained

Cash gained sharply, too,

hitting \$11,034,683, up \$1,977,643,

Total resources were pegged

The deposit total was about

four million dollars more than

the June 29 call of this year

and was only slightly under the

\$3,000 equalling the record set

BONDS

Besides the cash on hand, local banks held \$15,089,750 in

bonds, some two million dollars more than a year ago, when

the total was \$12,909,458. The

breakdown on bonds as of Oct.

30 was \$6,321,361 in United

States bonds, \$6,964,074 in state,

county and municipal bonds and

\$1,804,315 in other (U.S.

By banks, the breakdown

FIRST NATIONAL - Loans

and discounts, \$13,778,915.98;

deposits, \$22,138,422.49; cash,

\$4,177,397.91; total resources \$24,974,517.88. In addition the

bank held \$1,113,385.59 in U.S.

bonds, \$2,578,702.64 in state,

bonds; and \$679,989.49 in U.S.

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\$3,329,026.83; total resources,

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STATE NATIONAL - Loans

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\$15,231,954.31; cash,

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\$5,876,941, or 12.19 per cent.

\$49,057,519 peak April 15. Total resources lacked only

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only modestly, reaching \$25,280,788, up \$726,890, or 2.96

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the U.S. comptroller of

lace and 4 per cent undecided.

Final Predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - the actual vote was somewhat

Eighty people were in line when the polls opened at 6:30 a.m. in a Columbus, Ohio, suburb. Cars were backed up for two miles at a Charlotte, N.C.,

These early-bird voters were casting their ballots in climax to one of the most topsy-turvy, dramatic presidential election campaigns in history.

RETREATED The pollsters had retreated from late summer and early au-

tumn forecasts of a smashing victory for Nixon, the Republican candidate, to a virtual refusal to choose between him and Democrat Humphrey.

George C. Wallace's third-party drive appeared to be slipping a gear or two toward the wire, but it carried still the dynamite of upset as well as the potential of denying either a majority of

some observers saw the possi-

bility that the apparent Demo-

cratic surge might prevent any

candidate from gaining the 270

electoral votes needed to win.

In dismissing the final Harris

poll, Mitchell pointed out that the previous Harris figures,

published Monday morning, had

agreed with Gallup giving Nixon 42 per cent to 40 per cent for

The final Harris survey, con-

ducted among 1,206 persons on

Sunday, gave Humphrey 43 per

cent. Nixon 40, Wallace 13 and 4

per cent undecided.

the electoral votes. In that event, the House, for the third time in history, would

pick the president. The candidates, like the average voter, got out early.

Humphrey and his wife Muriel folded paper ballots in the white frame township hall near

their home in Waverly, Minn. "Oh, it's a secret," the vice president joked when asked about his choice. Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, did

away with guessing games. He said he and his wife Jane voted 'straight Democratic'', in the South Grammar School in his hometown, Waterville, Maine.

DEMONSTRATORS Within earshot, about 175 demonstrators chanted, "Free elections now," shadowing elec-tion day as they had the campaign with a plea for peace in

Vietnam. Republcian vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, wife Judy, son Randy and daughter Susan voted in an Annapolis, Md., firehouse. Agnew, in a serious vein, said

he was "looking forward to a victory but we'll be prepared to lose in case it doesn't come." Nixon beat all the candidates to the ballot box.

Last Thursday, in New York City for a televised rally, he filled in an absentee ballot in the living room of his Fifth Avenue apartment-just in case he couldn't get back to his adopted hometown from California before the polls closed.

Wallace was to vote in early afternoon in Clayton, Ala., the rural community where he began the political career that led to his American Independent party candidacy for the White

TO ALABAMA The No. 2 man on the ticket, onetime Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay, headed for Alabama to be with Wallace after voting in suburban Los Angeles.

Asked how he voted the ex-gen-

eral replied: "What do you

Meanwhile the man who is yielding the White House, Lyndon B. Johnson, drove up to the

Pedernales Electric Co-op in Johnson City, Tex., before 9 a.m. with his wife Lady Bird. He joshed affably with reporters. Then the Johnsons sat sideby-side at an eight-foot, plastictopped table and marked their choices on paper ballots with

yellow pencils. The Justice Department said there were no reports by midday of illegal activity at the polls. "It's quieter today than in 1964," a spokesman quoted the department's election unit as

A forecast of fair weather for most of the nation held the promise of a voter turnout exceeding the record 71 million of

four years ago.



HUBERT HUMPHREY

Early Reports Provide Key

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key to the outcome of the presidential election could come from the results of three early reporting states-New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A victory in any two of these early reporting three states would mean almost certain victory for Republican Richard M.

Even if Hubert H. Humphrey captured all three states, however, it would not mean a certain Democratic victory.

But a strong showing in the three states-which account for 65 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win-would be a hint Democrats might survive an expected strong Nixon tide in the

Defeat of Democratic Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania would be a bad sign for Humphrey.

Nixon would be in trouble if

Democrats retain House seats held by Reps. Donald J. Irwin of Connecticut and John G. Dow of New York.

Victory by Democrat Allard K. Lowenstein in New York City would be another favorable omen for Democrats.

This year, Humphrey could be seriously damaged by possible defections of blue collar union members to third party nomi nee George C. Wallace in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

The keys to many of the big states are their big cities where the size of the Negro turnout could be crucial.

Heavy Local Vote Reported

Howard County voters were getting an early start at the 21 polling places this morning, and before noon, over 25 per cent of the registered voters had cast ballots.

A Herald survey in late morn-ing, showed 2,352 voters had marked and cast ballots in 15 voting precincts. O. R. Crow, election judge at the Gay Hill School box, refused to disclose how many had voted there, as he has done in the past.

In addition to those voting today, 1,208 votes had been voted previously by absentee; making a total of 3,560 through

Howard County has a potential vote of 14,122, as there are that many registered voters in the county

Officials of the three political parties predicted last week a record vote for the county, and the survey this morning ap-

peared to bear this out. Polls will close today at 7 p.m., and returns will be tabulated in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, this

EARLY VOTERS WAIT IN LINES, PACK POLLS

Getting Their Feet 'Wet'

Record Texas Turnout Expected

Long lines formed before dawn

today as Texas voters waited to cast ballots in a general election expected to draw an overwhelming record turnout. HEAVIER

Clear skies and crisp tem-

peratures greeted most early bird voters, but even under overcast skies, turnouts were rereported heavier than usual. Lines began forming as early as 5:30 a.m. in some places. About three million votes were

expected statewide compared to 2.6 million in the 1964 election. In Dallas County, thousands had crowded the county's 293 precinct polling places when the polls opened at 7 a.m. County Clerk Tem Ellis predicted a record turbout of 400,000, including

a record 21,000 to 22,000 absentee ballots.

Voters at Box 4, Central Fire Station, were

putting the private booths to good use today, as they voted in the general election. Most of

Voting was also heavy in Harris County which includes the metropolitan Houston area. Officials said voters were moving briskly despite long lines in each precinct. Heavy turnouts and record

breaking absentee votes were reported also at Austin, Waco, Amarillo and San Angelo and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. President Johnson voted two

hours after the polls opened in Johnson City. He and Mrs. Johnson drove from the LBJ Ranch cast their ballots at the Pedernales Electric Co-op where the polling place was located just before 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, political observers speculated the whole U.S. election could pivot on Texas.

The strange undertone to the voting could be laid to George C. Wallace and his American Independent party.

As balloting began today the big question was how many votes Wallace would receive in Texas and how much he would cripple the Democrats or the Republicans by drawing strength from Republican Richard M. Nixon or Democrat Hu-

bert H. Humphrey

LONG BALLOT The voters faced a long ballot. Eight statewide officeholders were to be selected, 14 constitutional amendments marked for or against, 12 U.S. House members named in scattered districts and generally a number of local offices to be filled. All three presidential candidates, together with their vice

presidential running mates, swept through Texas time and again in the battle for the state's 25 Electoral College votes-almost 10 per cent of the number needed to elect,

the county's voting boxes at mid-morning were

reporting a brisk pace as residents marked the relatively long ballots.

The candidates themselves, by their concentration on Texas, demonstrated they lelt the final decision could hinge on the state's outcome. But no one could say where

(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Wallace's strength really lay. He appeared to have strength in city areas which have been normally Republican in recent years and among voters possessing strong conservative

On the other hand, grassroots union labor men seemed to favor the former Alabama governor-enough that union leaders sought to counteract the

East Texas was considered strong Wallace country.

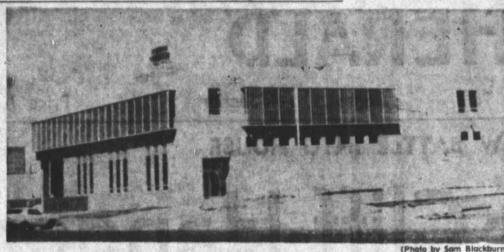
Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, 56,

the Democratic nominee, campaigned extensively particularly in the latter weeks. Texas has not picked a Republican governor since the Reconstruction following the Civil War. OPPONENT

Smith's opponent was pleas-

ant, 49-year-old Paul Eggers, a Wichita Falls lawyer. Wellknown in legal, banking and oil circles, he did not have statewide recognition although he made vigorous efforts to overcome this.

Some of the 14 constitutional amendment issues were purely local. Two would permit investment of various state funds la stocks as well as bonds,



NEW POST OFFICE TO BE COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Postal Workers Will Not Occupy New Home In 1968

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However, Hardesty pointed out it will not be possible for the post office to make its move to the new edifice that week. "We will be deep in the Christmas rush," said the postmaster. "That will mean we must wait until the week has ended, before we can even give the matter any thought."

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Jet Crash Kills

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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South's four spade contract averted a disastrous swing against the United States dur-

ing a match against Switzer-land in a World Bridge

Olympiad.

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picted in the diagram with South becoming the declarer.
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Officials Of College **Released By Students**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Offi-Paul Blomgren and other ad cials of San Fernando Valley ministraters. by knife-carrying students for up to four hours Monday.

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-CHARLES H. GOREN

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fire extinguishers. Table knives, and at least one butcher knife, "There were implied threats once the electors meet, the this morning." were seen in student hands.

Blomgren met with other

NO AGREEMENT AMONG THREE CANDIDATES

It's Close: Maneuvering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign oratory is likely to give way to behind-the-scenes maneuvering on one or perhaps two levels if today's election fails to produce a clear-cut fails to produce fails to pro

has challenged Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey to agree in locks, the House of Representadvance to support the popular tives would immediately ballot
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Humphrey said he has always favored direct popular election of the president—which would a constitutional amend-

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41 DAYS There would be 41 days for between Amman and neighbor-

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Solution of Congress and Electoral College ballot if no majority is the group of being "paid"

There has been no agreement He said that the 1878 law tion rather than necessarily for deadlock is resolved.

among the three presidential places in Congress "the final their party's nominated and their party single party nominated and their party single

vote winner if the election goes to pick a president. Each state delegation would get one vote and 26 votes would be required

Senate would have to pick the The House twice the president.

But while the House would college deadlocks. the president following electoral ballot among the top three fin- It picked Thomas Jefferson in

to elect a president NO GUARANTEE ishers in the electoral college 1801 over Aaron Burr, who was The fact that one party holds presidential balloting, the Sen-then made vice president. a majority of the 435-member are would be allowed to select In 1825, the House elected House is no guarantee its seats only between the top two in vice John Quincy Adams over An-

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King Hussein Clamps Guard completion of the new federal building. Big Spring Post Office will not occupy its new home until after Jan. 1. Frank Hardesty, postmaster, about all that will have to be said that Edd Staub, building, engineer, met with representatives of Area Builders, Inc., general contractor for the new building, and with General Service Administration officers. Service Administration officers, Service Administration officers, Saturday, over the weekend inspection of the building will be during the week of Dec. 22. Assuming that the final inspection is satisfactory, the building should be turned over from contract for February. How and Sixth, between Main a

BOATS FIRE

Palestinian sources in Damas-

When the public votes tonight, troops loyal to him and the tagonize the other more impor-When the public votes tonight, it expresses its presidential preference but actually picks slates of electors in each state.

The slates of candidates for elector have said which presidential nominee they favor. The

emonstrations were on those responsible. banned until further notice. An

H. Humphrey or George C. Wal-the arrest of an undisclosed ing with the leaders of the malace wins in states with 270 or number of guerrilla leaders for Palestinian groups in an at-No serious injuries or vandal-ministraters and faculty and more electoral votes, the electoral votes, the electoral votes are the charged with responsibility for tempt to reach a settlement South Texas, killing Marine Lt. David W. Salisbury, 23, of Pensacola, Fla.

Salisbury, 23, of Pensacola, Fla.

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Altho the normal procedure with a doubleton is to high-low when partner leads the king, Jordan felt that it was urgent to cash a heart trick immediately, so he gave his partner a discouraging signal in clubs. West dutifully shifted to the suit in which his partner

had overcalled, and East played the ace of hearts. Jordan returned the eight of clubs to Robinson's, ace, and North ruffed with the ten of spades and East overruffed with the jack to score the setting trick.

The key play of the deal was the heart switch at trick two. If East starts an im-mediate high-low in clubs inducing his partner to con-tinue clubs — South can discard a heart from dummy on the third round, thereby eliminating his loser in that suit.

At the other table where the American team held the North-South cards, the auction proceeded somewhat differently and North became the declarer at four spades. This simplified the defense considerably. East opened the ace of hearts and, when the king appeared in dummy he made the natural shift to a club, and the final outcome. a club, and the final outcome

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dozens in scarch of a ghost called Luke. But the police chief says he'll have to have a pay is one of the believers. Two nights ago, she and three of her "I've done a lot of reading on it," says Sue Aylward. "and it seems that it's possible, and I believe in anothing that"

believe in anything that's possible can be proved."

Sitting on the steps of a mausoleum, they asked a ouija board, its surface illuminated So far the last few nights, Sue by their car's headlights, ques and many others of all ages tions about the ghost. have invaded the cemetery look-

ing for Luke, variously described as a white, slightly says Sue, "Like: 'Would Mr. Luke come out again?' The answer control of the control of two feet above the ground or a swer was, 'Yes,' but it didn't man with a distinguished crop disclose any time." of iron gray hair wearing a blue Sue says her friends have tak-

suit with a bout onniere. en tape recorders to the ceme-"You'd really be surprised if tery and the tapes, when played you were out there," says Wil-back, contain ghostly screams. liam Neatrour, police chief of Bradford Township. Neatrour, who has heard the "I sat out there and just same tapes, says they are non-

watched. There were easily 50 sense. people who came to look for this ghost. Two of them even had got to chase ghosts, then they tape recorders,' says Neatrour. better raise my pay."

with a six-inch barrel-ordered stewardess Sandy O'Brien to collect money from the passen-

"He made her count the money on the floor," after Miss O'Brien returned to the cockpit, the captain said. It totaled \$405. A National Air Lines spokesman said the passenger listed on the manifest as "Mr. H. Jackson" of Baton Rouge, La., was not on the list of returning LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rich-campaigners of saying little or passengers. Federal Bureau of and M. Nixon triggered an ununothing about major issues, Nix-Investigation agents questioned the crew and passengers, but most important vote of his life peared simultaneously in Los One projection, on the

IN MONTGOMERY

President, First Lady Vote

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson mark their ballots in Tuesday's general election. They drove from their Texas ranch, 15 miles to the west and voted about two hours after

Nixon Claims

HHH 'Confused'

JOBLESS QUIZ

"I read a very disturbing re-

port this afternoon in which an

Air Force general pointed out

that: the North Vietnamese are

moving thousands of tons of

supplies down the Ho Chi Minh

Trail and that our bombers are

Humphrey was simultaneous-

ly conducting a telethon of his

not able to stop it."

need to combat inflation.

Bud Wilkin son.

statement and added, referring

to his De mocratic rival, "Boy, he really is getting confused."

economist had made such a both races.

Wallace Rents Arena For Election Party

own nere—and the Democratic presidential candidate quickly answered a question about Nix-on's remarks.

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night party. DOORMAT Curtis E. LeMay."

"If they don't know what's going on," Nixon said. "How can they deal with it? At least I know what was going on. That's why I can deal with it."

In his final television appeal 4-hour appearance on live, national parties of the campaign, a 30-minute broadcast over all three major humphrey, cheered by huge networks Monday night, Wallace made the same point.

Campaign Monday night with a 4-hour appearance on live, national parties are made the same point. From Los Angeles, Nixon persons both national parties

goes to New York City today for had "used the South as a doormat the past 100 years," and what his aides said would be a "victory celebration" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Creighton Gets Top Sale Price

Just as Humphrey got a question about Mixon said on the GOI' telethon, the Republican nonlinee got one about a Humphrey telethon remark. The Democrat contended that a Nixon economic adviser had talked about a possible 1969 increase in unemployment because of the need to combat inflation.

"They wouldn't spit on a Georgian except for your vote," Wallace shouted.

A group of about 200 Nixon selling bull at the Concho Hereford Association sale in San Angelo Tuesday for \$1,300. The Wallace crowd with Nixon placable to the about a possible 1969 increase in unemployment because of the need to combat inflation.

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Other Howard County animals down the Ho Chi Minh Trail

at the sale included three bulls and that our bombers are not When a sked about this, Nixon Wallace made a strong appeal from the Leland Wallace ranch. contended that a Humphrey for the votes of Southerners of four from James Coates' herd, and five from the Dr. Hall

"The people of all races," he said, "know that our nation is The sale had 117 bulls in all. Ralph Holcomb's official title as Questions asked of Nixon dur under attack, that our property The same class of bulls as those an employe of the city of Charing his four-hour telethon over system is under attack, that the sold at San Angelo will be sold lotte is "sweeping apparatus dethe NBC network were phoned free enterprise system is under here Nov. 22 at the Howard signer and fabricator." He from all parts of the nation to attack, and that the Constitution County-South Plains Hereford makes brooms that fit the city's 100 telephone operators in the of our country is under attack association sale.

'SECRET' BALLOT

Slap At Nixon

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) -|able to stop it."

The vice president ended his

opinion poll that showed him ahead, wound up the campaign by accusing Richard Nixon of

making a "totally irresponsible charge" and trying to "frighten

Check His Title

and seven crew members aboard.

Bedlin said the hijacker announced over the public address system that the jet seizure was part of a black nationalist movement.

"He said: "we're going to take over a new ship every day for 100 days,"" Bedlin told news-men.

Pilot Antone Hunter said the hijacker—waving a revolver high and seven crew members aboard.

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Humphrey Takes

sual election eve campaign on said: joust with Hubert H. Humphrey by reporting Hanoi may be taking; advantage of the Vietnam bombing halt. Appearing on a \$400,000 network telethon Monday night, the Republican presidential candidate said: They we attacked me personded in personal attacks. I don't think agun at Miss O'Brien's head and forced her to unlock the cockpit door, about 10 minutes out of New Orleans on National date said: They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They we attacked me personded to discuss Jackson or any other aspects of the case. Hunter said the hijacker held agun at Miss O'Brien's head on as the vice president voted in the little white frame township hall near his home. They h

Presumably, he voted for "It's a totally unsubstantiated LUBBOCK — Two women himself to be the next president charge. Now, Mr. Nixon, I think members of the staff of the of the United States-but he you know very well that the military science department at laughingly told reporters as he President's orders to stop the Texas Tech received official stepped from the voting booth, bombing of the North did not in- recognition in ceremonies clude the Ho Chi Minh Monday.

VOTED ONCE
Trail. . the Ho Chi Minh is sub- Mrs. Sarah L. Thompson,

He flew overnight to Minneso-ject to intensive American air Plains, secretary of the ta, and while the rest of his ex-power as it has been in the past department and part-time stuhausted entourage slept on the and is even more so now, and dent, was made honorary plane coming here he exhibited that all lines of communication colonel in the Corps of Cadets. his seemingly endless store of South are all subject to inten- Karen Robertson, Big Spring.

later. Then he pronounced the ments to Nixon in the second Cadet Col. James S. Kay, an foul weather "invigorating" and person, mocking the fact that agricultural Nixon had refused to join him from Seymour, presented the in a televised debate.

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968 3 The arrest of a 16-year-old penny spender closed the case of the "missing pender cl

Congress adjourned, with three vacancies, the Democrats led by 58. Republicans, however, insist they will control the new House.

But for presidential election purposes, what counts is control of state delegations in the House, since each state casts one vote, with 26 needed to girl

Moody, 24-year-old former locked by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, but the Senate has in connection with the slaying agreed on a vice president, he would take over as acting president.

FALSE TEETH

Chewing Fiftieness

one vote, with 26 needed to elect.

So many congressional races are close and so many state delegations are narrowly divided that it is wholly possible neither party would control as many as 26 delegations.

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To Be Prepared

PRAYER: Our Father, Thou art our truest friend and our guide through life. Give us vision, courage, and faith-that we may put into active practice the great things we be-lieve because Thou art ever with us. In Jesus' blessed name.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Blow For The Ladies

Just as one swallow does not a summer make, one woman high in the federal government does not suggest that discrimination against women has ended. Still, it should be women has ended. Still, it should be encouraging to feminists — and to others who merely hold that women should be on equal terms with men when it comes to holding down jobs — that Virginia Mae Brown is soon to become head of the Interstate Commerce Commission. She will play Commerce Commission. She will play a decisive role in regulating a major segment of our national economy.

Mrs. Brown has a philosophy that other women in a man's world would do well to ponder. "Whether you're a man or a woman," she said recently, "you have to keep up, be well informed and provide solid ac-

The philosophy has worked well enough in her case to have brought her to the chairmanship of a top government agency. It is a welcome boost for the morale of the ambitious

Due Thanks Of Public

Marquis Childs

A Tiresome Campaign Has Ended

In a sense all candidates who offer for public office are due the thanks of the public for doing this. To be sure, there is the prospect of a remunerative job in most instances, but if it were not for good people sacrificing time, effort and money to offer for these places, the public might be obliged to fill them by default. The fact that individuals will make this effort offers the public a

There is another group of people who are due the thanks of the public, too. This is the corps of election judges and clerks. The token payments that they receive for this

WASHINGTON - The Presidential

campaign that has seemed in-terminable has ended, in T. S. Eliot's

classic phrase, not with a bang but

a whimper. The last 10 days have been marked by resounding apathy as the campaign strategists struggled to organize crowds and get people out to hear the candidates.

The picture of a Cleveland auditorium only one-third filled for a

Nixon rally was characteristic of the

problem of the organizers. And no

matter what the excuse — the requirement of a ticket for admission — those yawning seats told their own story. Hubert Humphrey's street

crowds were hardly stirred by his exhortations, with the cheer leaders

up front supplying most of the noise,

his own singular segment of the vot-

the far-out Wallace promises to end

crime and riot and restore the

comfortable order of the past,

preferably the Southern past, has

been having crowd trouble as well as heckler trouble. As his crowds

diminished so did his rating in the

IF HUMPHREY has moved up, the

outcome today may be revenge for persistent failure to reform the elec-tion process and abolish the electoral

college. With neither Nixon nor Humphrey receiving the required 270 electoral votes the choice of a Presi-

dent could hang fire for weeks, if not months. That is the worst of all

possible worlds, opening the way to a wild scramble to sway Wallace electors and then, if it goes into the

House of Representatives, for state

delegations each with one vote. Yet,

in the view of this observer, it seems

FROM THE SNOWS of New Hamp-

Billy Graham

Though faith is a requirement of salvation, nowhere in the Bible is it

indicated that our faith is more important than the object of our faith,

Peter's faith wavered many times:

on the Sea of Galilee, when he sank

beneath the waves; when he denied

Christ at the camp fire during the

crucifixion; and on other occasions.

But it was to this weak, wavering

man, Peter, that Christ said: "Thou

art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church."

Christ's church is not built upon

great stalwarts, but upon redeemed, faltering sinners. Although Peter's faith was weak, the object of his faith,

If I were you I would be more

concerned with the object of my faith,

than I am with the measure of faith.

A little faith in a big God is sufficient

Christ Jesus, was strong.

more than a possibility.

him." Heb. 7:25.

which is Christ.

EVEN GEORGE Wallace who had

public ready to be turned on by

work does not begin to compensate them for their time and trouble. This is particularly true in the case of election judges who spend long hours picking up supplies, shuffling and signing ballots to comply with the signing ballots to comply with the law, then spending an arduous day making decisions as problems arise, and finally pitching in to help see that the ballots are counted and the box reported in as expenditiously as

To them and to all who help hold the election, we say thanks. This vital function in democracy couldn't suc-

Among both Republicans and

Democrats there has been a sense

of letdown — a feeling that the players left in the game were less

THAT IS ONE reason for the

apathy. A more important reason

moment both at home and abroad

are of such a magnitude as to appear beyond the capacity of whomever be-

comes President on or after Jan. 20.

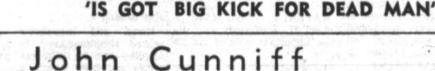
First and foremost is the war in Viet-

nam with the rumored bombing pause

hanging fire for so long. Like Banquo's ghost the blood, the suffer-

ing, the horror of the most unpopular

war in America's history hovered



The Biggest Issue In America

In Los Angeles County alone, voters will decide whether to

sell \$2.5 billion in bonds to fi-

nance a public transportation

system. In Illinois, the issue is

\$1 billion of bonds to control pol-

THESE ARE just samplings of issue.

lution and improve recreation.

NEW YORK (AP) — The successful candidates in today's bond issues, or about three very appearance as special elections face such an array of times he amount of debt that items for voters sometimes is shire and that first primary down to the present with the leaves turning red and gold, what seems more note-worthy than the campaign itself is challenges that to complete just voters were asked to assume one of the tests would, in less just four years ago. the score of the vanished. Lyndon Johnson, George Romney, Robert F. Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Eugene McCarthy, John V. Lindsay — all were the attractions in the first phase. distressing times, be enough to establish a theme for an administration.

So many issues have become critical in these past few years that a good number remain unresolved, not only because of human failings but because of an insufficiency of time and

than the best or, at any rate, less exciting than those who were eliminated. Because of the great number of issues, the first job of any administration-local, state or national-would seem to be the establishment of priorities, a chronological list for tackling the problems, based on urgency.

> AS THE NATION has been reminded time after time in the past few years, not even the richest people in the world can Emett, a slender fair-haired do all they wish to do, even if they try to their limit.

> few years, even the magnificent economic machine that Americans have built through labor, to burn its bearings and give off working three-dimensional the acrid smoke of inflation.

One of the more fundamental gration from rural areas despite mary purpose is to make people as I am."
the obvious decay in living con- laugh."
Some of

AMERICA'S large industrial laughing with the ingenious nacities have less than peaceful tive of London ever since his race relations, inadequate revenue, often poor transportation, Punch, Britain's weekly humor unemployment, inadequate housing, sometimes poor educational His cartoons pictured a mad facilities, labor difficulties, and railway system, the Far-Totterit seems, even a malaise of the ing to Oyster Creek Branch Rail-

So overwhelming has been the demand on local revenues that tem. cities have been forced to postpone or delay many programs 1951 he was asked by the gov-to improve the social and physi-cal environment. Inevitably, be built full-size to carry people these delays place even greater around the exposition. He came

Hal Boyle His Oddball Thingumajigs

By JOY STILLEY NEW YORK (AP) - Rowland

man with a British accent, a vivid imagination, an impish In trying during these past grin and an even more impish sense of humor, not only creates outrageous contraptions on his ans have built through labor, drawing board, but brings these indenuity and risk-taking began impossible whimsies to life in

form. He is the first to admit that issues-because it is really a his zany inventions have no bundle of issues—is the crisis of practical value. "They're all the cities, which ironically conglorious failures," he said, tinue to teem with a vast immi"and that's the fun. Their pri-

> way that satirized all the problems of the British railway sys-

For the Festival of Britain in

To Your Good Health

know quite whether to be a boat or a locomotive; and Nellie, the engine with a tremendously long funnel and spindly boiler.

very appearance as special items for voters sometimes is

evidence that existing state and

Underlying all these chal-lenges are the philosophical con-

Seldom have leaders been

called upon to do more. The quality of human life, or even of life itself, is after all the biggest

local revenues are inadequate.

The trains were a huge success and Emett was inundated with requests to build "enermous bits of three-dimensional nonsense, and that's all I've been doing ever since."

HIS LATEST are the gadgets and gimmicks he created for the forthcoming musical film, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," starring Dick Van Dyke as Caractacus Potts, an inventor Emett claims is "about as dotty

Some of the oddball thinguma-AND PEOPLE have been jigs are a comical haircutting device, a wild washing machine, tive of London ever since his a mad mechanism that automatically prepares, cooks and delivers eggs and sausages for breakfast, and the Visivision Picture Snatcher, for snatching pictures and words from the air.

Emett and his associates have produced on the average of one machine a year since 1951. Each takes seven or eight months to complete and all parts move constantly and electrically. ernment to design his system to They are constructed of ever material known to man an around the exposition. He came some things unknown to his burdens on the future.

In communities throughout his Wild Goose, the flying enhe spirited away from their cotthe nation today, voters must gine; Neptune, which didn't tage in Sussex.

Around The Rim

Retribution For Two Guns

Speaking of crime, courts and such, as nearly everyone is these days, I am reminded of a murder case I once had opportunity to watch from its occurence (yes, I actually saw the killing itself) to its finale in the court room.

Seen now from the distance of 40 years, it is so absurd that it seems almost unbelievable. If you wrote of armost imbelievable. If you wrote of it for a television show or perhaps as short story, it likely would be rejected by the editors because it would seem "too improbable."

IMPROBABLE OR not, it happened. And it proves, I suppose that old saw about truth being stranger than fic-

It begins with a two-gun man. I know they are common in movies, but in real life men who packed two guns 40 years ago were rare. This man carried two pistols, one strapped on either hip. He had killed one other man and had managed to build up a reputation as a dangerous man. The other man in the case was not famed as a gunman. He seemed to be a very ordinary fellow. But the two had clashed over something and were enemies.

I WAS standing on a busy corner in the downtown area. I saw the No. 2 man, accompanied by his small daughter, park his car and get out of it. He stepped on the sidewalk.

The two-gun man came around a corner. In a second, both men had drawn pistols and fired. The No. 2 man was on the sidewalk when I looked again. He died in seconds.

The two-gun man stalked to the sheriff's office. He drew his two pearl-

handled revolvers from their holsters and slammed them on the coun

Big Spring

"THROW THESE blankety things in the wastebasket," he bellowed. "I'm gonna get me a pair of guns that will drop a blankety-blank when I shoot him and not leave him standing to shoot at me."

Eventually, the man was brought

Eventually, the man was brought to trial. To everyone's amazement a jury returned a verdict of guilty. He had so much "influence" no one expected him to be convicted.

A few days later, he was back before the bench for sentencing.

He stood sneering as the judge pronounced sentence of 25 years as

when the judge had finished reading the sentence he told the sheriff to take custody of the prisoner. The killer shrugged off the hands of the deputy on his arm and strode up to the judge's bench.

He reached inside his coat pocket and pulled out a paper.
With an ironic bow, he handed it

to the judge. -. The judge read it. THE PAPER was a full pardon, duly signed by the governor of the state, with only the date of the conviction and sentence to be filled in.

My desperado strutted out of the court room with a superior smile ora

his face. Some years later, he fell off a tractor and the injuries he received left him paralyzed. This time there was no pardon waiting for him from that sentence.

-SAM BLACKBUR N

Holmes Alexander A Move Toward Desegregation

WASHINGTON - " . . . Strange as it may seem, I have no desire or design on becoming a national leader," says a letter to me from Rev. Leon Sullivan, 46, pastor of the Zion (Negro) Baptist Church in Phila-

Mr. Sullivan's point is that he desires only to be a Negro leader, and he is part of the voluntary Resegregation movement among Black Power leaders.

ANOTHER PART of the movement is the New York City teachers strike which has the purpose of educational sovereignty for a Negro community. Still another evidence is the appearance of several serious books on the history of the Afro-American population, its culture and contribution. A further indication is the acceptance in columns like this one of the phrase, "nation-within-a-nation," which once drew indignant protests from Blacks and Liberals

Not any longer, Reaction against coercive race-mixing is rising among Negroes while it continues to be mposed upon the recalcitrant whites. Negro pride, logic and recent ex-perience lead on toward separatism, toward resegregation, so long as it isn't coerced.

NOBODY IS going to coerce Leon Sullivan. I met Mr. Sullivan for the first time during the Nixon campaign, although that was sort of like discovering" Mount Everest, President Johnson, candidates Nixon and Humphrey, ex-Poverty czar Sargent Shriver, both U.S. Senators of Pennsylvania and numerous reporters had already visited Rev. Sullivan and his works. Several years ago Nixon presented him an award as an outstanding young American, and Philadelphia has given him the coveted William

THIS KIND of leader, racial but not racist, can do much to unscramble the omelette which has had so many bad cooks. Mr. Sullivan

might not like the term, segre ga-tionist, but his driving purpose is as color-conscious as Sen. Thurmon i's. A while back Rev. Sullivan used his pulpit in a boycott against Philadelphia firms that were slow to h i r e Negroes. The pockett ook pressure brought some results along with the familiar lamentations that Negroes made unsatisfactory workers. Mr. Sullivan was prejudiced enough not to believe this at first, but; he changed his mind upon investigation. He found that colored people need training, not just in skills but in manners and dress and mental attitudes, and that these lessons are best imparted by colored instructors.

THE REST of his letter tell's me that his \$1.7 million shopping center was dedicated October 27, the first of any size to be "developed, and operated by African Americans." The initial capital came from parishioners who invested \$10 a month 36 months. His congregation members were also the early investors in the \$1 million apartment complex, called Zion Gardens; an aero-space plant with a \$2.6 million sub-contract from General Electric: a textile plant with 100 employes, as well as training shops which begin as typewriting classes and charm schools and which end as adwanced courses in entrepreneurship. With negligible exceptions in the lower echelons, these ventures are ghetto-

MUCH OF the inflow of capital now comes from Caucasian four idations, industries and philanthropics, with good hunks out of the Federal and municipal governments. 13ut the management is Negro. The goal is to have OIC's (Opportunities Industrialization Center) wherever black communities exist. The end result could be an interior "nation" with a population, a purchasing power and disarmed borders like ('anada's. If desegregation has an ugly sound, try it again, with meaning and feeling.
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Art Buchwald Should Have Been Put To A Vote

WASHINGTON - Of all the events of 1968, none has had more of an effect on the American people than the marriage of Jackie Kennedy to Greek zillionaire Aristotle Onassis. People who had no opinion on the Vietnamese war, the crisis of the cities or the youth revolution all had something to say about Mrs. Kenne-

IT SEEMS to me that what Jackie Kennedy didn't realize was that she was the property of the American people and, therefore, that she had no right to choose a husband on her own. If Mrs. Kennedy wanted to get married again, she should have informed the American public of this, either on the Johnny Carson show or the Bell Telephone Hour, and let the American people choose a husband for her.

Once she made her intentions known, a special Republican and Democratic convention would have been called and candidates would have been nominated for her to marry.

AFTER THE nominations, each candidate would have campaigned for Jackle's hand. They would have explained what they would do for Jackie as a husband, where they would live and how they would raise Jackie's children.

The candidates could have bought television time to let the public know where they stood, not only on the marriage, but also on the public issues of the day.

They also would have traveled across the nation so that Americans could see them in the flesh and decide for themselves which candidate would be the best mate for the former First

THE CLIMAX of the race for

Jackie's husband would have been a nationally televised deba'le between the candidates, so the elec'torate could see for itself how each man would behave under pressure.

Finally, on Election Day, Americans from all walks of life would have gone to the polls and voted for the person they wanted to stand at Jackie's side.

In case neither candiciate got a majority of the electoral, votes, then the House of Represent atives would have chosen the man privileged to be Jackie Kennedy's hus band.

ONCE THE majority of the American people had made their decision, we all would have abided by it, with no one complaining that he didn't have a vote in Mrs. Kennedy's

This would have been the American way of doing things, Perhaps Mr. Onassis might have won, the election; perhaps he might not. But at least the election would have prevented the confusion and despair now rampant in the United States over the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

EVEN THOSE who are on Jackie's side admit that it was n't whom she married, but the way she did it, that has caused so much concern in this

No woman of Miss. Kennedy's stature has a right to decide affairs of the heart by herself. Her marriage was everybody's business, and the least she could have done was poll the American public before she made a decision that affects; the lives and pocketbooks of us all.
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At times I believe strongly and then there are times when I am filled with doubt. What can I do to keep my faith constant? K.J. The Bible teaches that it is not

great faith that saves us, but faith, even though it be as a "mustard seed," directed to Christ. It is not the size of our faith that saves us, but the size of our God. The Bible says, "He is able to save them to the uttermost that come to God by

But missing from the formula is genuine public concern. Officials note that one major stumbling block in curbing the crime rate is the reluctance of the public to participate in the enforcement process - on occasion even victims shy away from testifying against their assailants.
Without cooperation of the public

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over each candidate as he promised to bring an end to a land war in Asia involving more than a halfmillion American troops. After long suspense a halt to the bombing over all of North Vietnam came at last. Whether it will make any substantial difference in the balloting is questionable.

AS A LOYAL member of the Administration Humphrey carried the burden of the blame for the war among those who felt the prominent issue was ending the conflict no mat-ter how it was brought about. This being so, he is entitled to some small gain from a breakthrough widening the Paris talks and possibly leading to a peaceful settlement. Having sweated out the long and difficult negotiation with Hanoi in search of assurance that North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing halt, the President can hardly be

What Others Say

accused of political motivation.

The FBI has released another disturbingly familiar report: The nation's crime rate continued its unabated upward spiral, increasing 21 per cent during the first six months of 1968.

Behind the cold statistics are thousands of Americans victimized for perhaps the first time by the bandit, the burglar or the punk. To them, the crime rate is not just another newspaper story; it is a harsh per-

in the enforcement process, lawenforcement officers are almost powerless against the criminal.

— DALLAS MORNING NEWS has handled? — Mrs. R.S.G.

mitted other than by food, although with reasonable care, there should not be too much risk of getting it from handling objects touched by a patient. One of the most dangerous means of infection is eating seafood which has been gathered in waters con-

taminated by sewage. There have been outbreaks of this. That, of course, is why from time to time oyster beds or similar seafood beds are closed

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it The crux of the problem is thing" you eat affects your dling items other than food—vives, indeed flourishes, in you aren't on the wrong track. items other than food — vives, indeed flourishes, in you aren't on the wrong track.

ing, etc. — that the patient water or in moisture. Or, of It doesn't seem reasonable that has handled? — Mrs. R.S.G. course, in the human body, all foods would have any such which causes it) can be transt which after all is largely moist. effect. Therefore, why not direct which causes it) can be transt the virus does not survive a your suspicions to something mitted other than by food, the environment of the course of the co dry environment very long. There is little likelihood of

picking up the virus from clothing or such articles, it might be transmitted towels or wash cloths. Wash hands thoroughly after contact with moist articles or after touching the patient who has

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a very embarrassing problem, bad breath, and I don't know

else - some bronchial or lung condition, for example, which can cause most unpleasant breath regardless of what you do or don't eat? Bronchiectasis

There are also conditions in of the common remedies.

until contamination is cleared up.

The second important means of infection is from swimming or wading in contaminated waters, which can even include wading or swimming pools.

Proper chlorination makes them safe, however.

A third means is by direct forms and bad breath, and I don't know what to do to end it. I work what to do to end it. I work learn more about it, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the book let, "Mononucleosis," enclosing with your request a cause. I asked my dentist. What long, self-addressed, stamped a mouthwash. Please help. My to cover cost of printing and handling.

Transmission Of Viral Hepatitis

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For Festive Season

From Country Set's extravagantly colorful "Jewel Box"

Holiday Collection is the softly gathered skirt of rayon suit-ing with contrast-toned velvet belt, rhinestone buckled. The blouse is a delight of ruffles and tiny rhinestone buttons in a silky blend.

Honoree At Gift Shower

Miss Kathy Bryan, bride-elect Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Garland of Morris Molpus Jr., was Sanders, Mrs. Stanley Harbin,

complimented with a gift Mrs. Mike Faulkner, Mrs. H.

shower Saturday evening in the C. McClain, Mrs. Modehn heme of Mrs. Kenneth Orr, 2907 Wyatt. Mrs. Ray Morgan, Mrs. Göliad. Calling hours were from Sam Bennett, Mrs. Otto Couch,

Wren, Mrs. Jim Love, Mrs. A. The honoree was presented a

W. Page, Mrs. Max Legg, Mrs. white carnation corsage, as was

Auxiliary To Sell mother, Mrs. Morris Molpus Sr. The bride-elect was attired in

Poppies Saturday a pink knit A-line dress trimmed in cerise.

Mrs. Foster Kemp presided laid with an ecru linen cloth

and announced Poppy Day will be Saturday at Monday's meet-bolders and pink tapers. Crystal

ing of the American Legion and silver appointments com-

Plans were announced to pay guest register, and Miss Cindy

postage on Christmas packages Bryan, another sister, displayed

mailed by Veterans Administra-tion Hospital patients, and er-toaster and mixer.

discussion was held on obtaining Guests were registered from

a new kitchen at the Legion Midland, Hurst, Knott and Big

mander of American Legion Nov. 23 at Baptist Temple with

Post No. 355, discussed plans the Rev. James A. Puckett

Hairpiece Comes As

Coverup 'Blessing'

hairpieces may be blended of Double-check upkeep, beth

20 or more shades. No head home and professional care. Get

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• Make sure your hairpiece HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER

is permanently waved or HAIR. Advice includes: "wavy" straight, according to corrective care of dry, abused,

your preference. About straight oily and hard-to-manage hair; hair, remember that it should expert coloring methods and bend or fluff and not hang in treatment of tinted hair;

· Ask for an explanation of perfection cutting, permanents, the construction: Is it sturdy straightening and grooming, and reasonably long-lasting? Write to Mary Sue Miller in

• If you have special require-care of The Big Spring Herald ments — you need hypoallergen-for your copy, enclosing a long, ic features, for instance — check self-addressed, stamped en-

HAVE LOVELIER HAIR Overcome your hair

hairstyle formulas; tips on

velope and 35 cents in coin.

Auxiliary, Howard County Unit pleted the setting.

to remodel the Legion Hut. serving as officiant.

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A LOVELIER YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

A well-chosen hairpiece offers

more than decorative value. It is a blessing in disguise, a

coverup for all sorts of

problems from unmanageable

locks to the abused or thinning Experts offer these guides to

• Decide on the styling that

· Look for hair, real or

synthetic, that has the fine

quality and luster of beautiful

· Be sure the color of a

hairpiece, excepting a full wig. matches that of your own hair.

In order to make a match,

sometimes pre-mixed. In the case of a full wig, you are, of course, at liberty to select

any natural looking, becoming

colors are custom blended, enjoy, enjoy!

best suits your need - full wig,

making a wise selection:

wiglet, fall, or switch.

living tresses.

Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. J. B.

her mother, Mrs. Clyde Bryan

of Hurst, and her fiance's

The refreshment table was

Miss Susan Bryan, sister of

the bride-elect, presided at the

Miss Kathy Bryan Is

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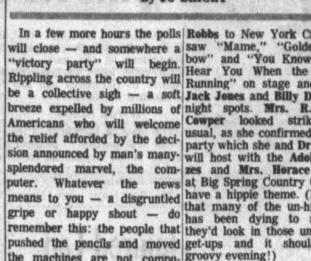
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Kennedy's r marriage was poll she made POST DAS

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT



It was such a lovely brunch the other morning at the Morris Patterson place, and much talk with so many ladies having the summer's news to exchange.

Mrs. Mike McAlister was the honoree, but it was so lovely, I'm sure everyone there felt like an honored that ward ward so many ladies having the summer's news to exchange.

Mrs. True Dunagan showed at the Hereford Sale at the Hereford Sale at the film, "Our Law Enforce county barns Nov. 22. Club was not be served by Day and by Night III.

at the club.

that "Burro Alley" near Abilene that "Burro Alley" near Abilene who served refreshments from a point of historical interest, and their home in Greece for the roup met Friday at Big Spring bit of Mexico with candle Thanksgiving motif and laid tional facility. Hahn. The players will meet tions here - and her loss is for children.

Deadline, Call me?

group met Friday at Big Spring bit of Mexico with candle, Thanksgiving motif and laid tional facility.

Country Club with 3½ tables in antique, pottery and papier-with a white linen cloth cender of there and showed slides of the mache shops . . . talked with paschal Odom placed first, and Mrs. Donald Van Meter (Carment.

Thanksgiving motif and laid tional facility.

Mrs. Decker announced her committees for 1969. The committees are as follows: boats were displayed, and a Mrs. M. A. Porter and Mrs. mela) last night and she is James Owens were second. hoping to get away for a couple tasting buffet and bazaar at 7 Mrs. L. J. Davidson and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Underwood and of days so she can return here p.m., Nov. 18, in the school S. A. Wilson; exhibit, Mrs. Joe

again at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 keenly felt in many areas.

attendance prize.

Law Film Viewed By

I'm sure everyone there felt like an honored guest. Chatted with Janelle Davis for a few minutes and heard about the trip that she and Harold took with the George McAlisters and Tke

Take Top Tallies

At 'La Gallina'

Business Club scrapbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook at Monday's meeting of the Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," responsibilities were assigned. Mrs. D. D. Johnston, yearbook that the film, "Our Law Enforcement by Day and by Night," at Monday's meeting of the program to the printers this week. Mrs. Saturday's meeting of the program to the printers this week. Mrs. Saturday's meeting of the printers this week. Mrs. Saturday's meeting of the 1930 chairman, said that 20 women made the trip to Sonora Caverns Oct. 24. This trip was planned to help fulfill one of the trip to Sonora Caverns Oct. 24. This trip was planned to help fulfill one of the trip to Sonora Caverns Oct. 24. This trip was planned to help fulfill one of the 1968 recreation recommendations: Each club visited who served refreshments from mendations: Each club visited who served refreshments from mendations: Each club visited who served refreshments from Mrs. Deming who a point of historical interest, who served refreshments from mendations: Each club visited who served refreshments from Mrs. Deming who a point of historical interest, and out and put our pretty sorority was on "Americanism."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Club hering th

committees are as follows: boats were displayed, and a

Mrs. Owen Wormser were in for "Cactus Flower," first in cafeteria. The public is invited Myers, Mrs. C. A. Smauley and a tie for third place with Mrs. It cannot be concert series. Mrs. Van to attend and admission charge Mrs. Carl Gum; family life, chairman, introduced the guest Bill Johnson and Mrs. Granville Meter did so much for organiza- is \$1 for adults and 50 cents Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Shirley speakers. Mrs. H. G. Keaton or children.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod won the Mrs. Waymon Etchison, and ttendance prize.

Fryar, Mrs. Ernest Lillard, presided and introduced Mrs. Willie Holland as a guest. Refreshments were served.

Men's Club Constitution Fall Events Set By
Accepted The Men's Garden Club of Big County HD Council

The Men's Garden Club of Big spring adopted a constitution of by-laws at Monday's meets of the country will begin. Ruphing across the country will be a collective sigh—a soft jack joes and Billy Daniels at Substitution of the president; Daniels and the relief afforded by millions of night spots. Mrs. R. B. G. Knobil, vice president; Daniels at Suplemdored marvel, the computer. Whatever the news at Big Spring Country Club will means to you —a disgruntled was a hope from the themselves the machines are not computer. Whatever the news here member this: the people that pushed the pencils and moved gripe or happy shout—derived here and move the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite the machines are not composite. The pencil many moves the machines are not composite to the pencil sand moves delicited as a pencil machine the county of the machines are not composite to the pencil many moves the machines are not composite the machines are not composite to the pencil many moves the machines are not composite to the pencil many moves the

the Big Spring State Hospital, Bennett House, and dressing dolls for the Salvation Army. All 10 clubs participated in the county-wide exhibit Oct. 16.

The county wide home in the "Make It Yourself with demonstration clubs' Christmas Wool" contest need to be completing plans for their entrees.

Standing committee reports

Following the meeting, the Luther Club served refresh-Forsan Club Standing committee reports were given. Mrs. Billy Gaskins announced that the Finance committee has completed plans for the luncheon to be served On Modern Greece Club Views Slides Covered with an ecru cloth and centered with pyracantha, purchase of the luncheon to be served On Modern Greece Club Views Slides of the luncheon to be served On Modern Greece Club Views Sli

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SAIGON (AP) - The South propaganda teams into the day" in the Mekong Delta about Vietnamese government said to-towns and cities in order to car-50 miles south of Saigon. day that a Communist docu-ry out on a large scale their proment seized a few days ago con-gram of terrorism, assassina- A spokesman for the U. S tained orders from Hanoi to tion and sabotage as well as to Command, asked about the doc-

step up military and political support the formation of what is ument, said, "We have similar activity all over South Vietnam called the coalition government, information." He declined to after the United States stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

LULL the bombing of North Vietnam.

LULL the commissars have to increase their propagan-closure appeared to conflict with a statement by a senior

that the enemy orders are being dissension among the ARVN U.S. official last Sunday that a put into effect, and the lull in (Army of the Republic of Vietthe ground war continued. But nam) soldiers and their dependinformed sources said American ents and especially to lull them air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh with illusory present solutions." Trail through Laos have been tripled since the bombing of the said the document had been nam. The senior official said, North was halted last Friday. captured by "friendly troops however, that his information the sources said that 300 Air very close to the bombing halt was far from conclusive. Force and Navy bombers are

now daily attacking the jungle trails down which North Viet-Triangle Of Death namese troops and supplies cal warfare departmense political warfare departmense Com-

the regional and provincial levthe regional and provincial lev-els in South Vietnam have re-The skies cleared over northern Po, Italy's greatest river, officeived orders from Hanoi to increase "their military, political and enemy troop action activities throughout the territory of South Vietnam after the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam."

The skies cleared over northern leads to skies cleared over northern cials went on the alert for new calculated hours of cials went on the alert for new dangers in that river's basin. Low-lying areas were ordered evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Floods and landslides took at Emergency crews worked to

Floods and landslides took at Emergency crews worked to least 102 lives there and other reopen roads in the flood zone. The special release continued: persons were missing. Some villages still were isolat-"In the military field, the "The worst seems to be ed. The Milan-Turin main railprovincial commissars have to over," said an official of Vercel-way line was restored and so poost up the guerrilla warfare li province, in the hardest hit re-was the international rail line movement in order to conquer gion between Milan and Turin, through the Simplon Pass bette whole countryside. The water is receding and tween Italy and Switzerland

the whole countryside.

"The water is receding and tween Italy and Switzerland.

"In the political field, the colder weather in the Alps has provincial commissars have to checked the runoff."

"The water is receding and tween Italy and Switzerland.

Damage to the industrially rich province of Vercelli, which rich province of Vercelli, which push into action several armed But as the northern tributaralso is a major rice producer, was estimated at more than \$16

textile mills were wrecked, thousands were jobless and many were homeless also.

Laredo 'Pot' **Arrests Soar**

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Dur-ing the past weekend customs ers. One South Korean soldier Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, officials here arrested 23 persenior U.N. delegate, accused sons, including 21 servicemen,

> Hood soldiers at International Sterling County

possession of four pounds of

bond set by Mann.

Jeana Powell,

Graveside Rites

community, was stillborn Sun-day evening in a local hospital...



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DEATHS

Advice From Mr. Palladin

Mr. Palladin, the seven-month-old Basset to whom Mr. and Mrs. Walton S. Morrison belong, was out early Tuesday to cast his vote, Billy Smith, election judge, debated whether Mr. Palladin's coat constituted electioneering, but he decided it was an impartial sort and good advice for everyone.

One New Hampshire Hamlet Splits Its Vote First Time

(AP) — Dixville Notch, solidly their presidential vote.

Republican in the past, gave In 1960 Nixon collected all Town Clerk Norman Greene,

stayed in the Republican camp families

and its 11 registered voters cast | The voting at Dixville-Notch ballots for Nixon. The two towns were among after midnight. Doughnuts and coffee helped to lure all the vil-

Injured Lad **Transferred**

Friday night in a truck-car crash near here, has been removed from the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Young Cantu suffered severe head injuries and his condition was described as extremely serious. Four other young stu-dents died in the same accident that injured Cantu and

hospitalized three other teenagers.

Lupe Miranda, 15, one of those injured, is making some progress, but her condition is still listed as serious. Domingo Guerra, 15, is said to be in satisfactory condition. Sylvero Cantu, 14, has been released from the hospital.

Dead in the crash were Raul

the dead boys and girl remained

Survivors include two sons,

Oil Painting

To Honor Mahon

An oil portrait of U.S. Rep.

eight votes today to Democrat eight votes to which Dixville Hubert H. Humphrey and four to Richard M. Nixon.

11 FOR NIXON

The town of Ellsworth in the White Mountains, however, staved in the Republican camp families.

In 1960 Nixon collected all Town Clerk Norman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his dian border, was then entitled. Town Clerk Norman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his dian border, was then entitled. Town Clerk Norman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his dian border, was then entitled. Notch's dozen voters. The makeup of the population has changed since then, however, with development of a new shire three years ago from Inman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was then entitled. Notch's dozen voters. The makeup of the population has changed since then, however, with development of a new shire three years ago from Inman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was then entitled. Notch's dozen voters or with development of a new shire three years ago from Inman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was then entitled. Notch's dozen voters or with the result of the population of the population has changed since then, however, with development of a new shire three years ago from Inman Greene, his Southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was the neither against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was the neither against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his order, was the neithern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his southern accent standing out ag

lage's registered voters to the polling place some time before midnight, and when the polls officially opened at the stroke of 12 Town Moderator Nil Tillotson cast the first ballot and the oth-

ers quickly followed. WINNER New Hampshire law permits towns to set their own hours for ACKERLY — Enrique Cantu, opening the polls. They may be a bank call issued by the comp-school youngsters injured last opening the polls. They may be a bank call issued by the comp-troiler of the currency for a

United Fund Drive Drags

M c M a h o n Jr., campaign since October, 1965, when they He urged all workers to mark.

Friday and turn them into the national banks reported record United Fund office. deposits of \$1,432,979,611. Their

Pair Returned After Hearings

two daughters, three sisters, 14 Allen Lamar and Lewis and ripples of their prosperity grandchildren. 29 great- Davis, under long penal sen- are spreading throughout Texgrandchildren and several tences for crimes committed in as." He added that the recent

that the two men who had been reporting \$605,160,257. Their tobrought from the prison to the tal a year ago this time was county jail for habeas corpus \$484,244,167. hearings, have been returned to Huntsville

Mrs. Jones, who would have George Mahon will be presented heard the pleas and will prebeen 81 on Wednesday, was born in Abilene. She moved here from Ballinger in 1939, Sunday at 3 p.m. in West Texas of Criminal Appeals which will

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AUSTIN — National honors
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of the Texas Tourist

GLASSCOG

Roden Oil Communication of the Communicatio came Thursday from two distant parts of the country.

The National Association of Rede Oil Co. No. 1-A Noil hole death of 10.515 feet.

Clay to n Powell, Midway of Cittlefield.

Graveside rites will be at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Franklin D. Radcliff, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, officiating. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Survivors other than the parents include two sisters, Tony Giel Powell, both of the home; in Evergreen Cemetery, the maternal grandparents, Mr. Currie, who was born in Gilda, N.M.: the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Truman Glyn Powell, both of the home; in Evergreen Cemetery, and Mrs. Monroe Gilmore, Bilda, N.M.: the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Truman grandmother, Mrs. Truman Glyn Dowell, both of the home; in Evergreen Cemetery, Both and Mrs. Monroe Gilmore, Elida, N.M.: the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Truman Grandmo

Bank Deposits Set Records

By The Associated Press Bank deposits were at an all time high in several Texas cit-

coos statement of the condition at close of business Oct. 30.

Dallas County pulled ahead of Harris County in total deposits. The coastal area county had held the lead for the last two

Dallas County reported a total of \$4,622,708,299, compared with \$4,122,581,737 for the same quar-

Dead in the crash were Raul Security Administration of get their money to the banks

O'balle, Elma Acosta, Johnny
Ochoa and Albert Franco.
Classes resumed at Sands school today after being closed Monday for funeral services for the victims. Officials said that a fairly heavy absentee list was recorded. Tuesday as many recorded Tuesday as many been slated for Friday, but deposits of \$1,230,303,506, comcampaign workers have a long pared with \$1,123,451,134 a year way to go before the objective ago. San Antonio banks have set can be reached, said Clyde records each succeeding year

first topped the billion dollar complete all their cards before Tarrant County's 32 state and previous record of \$1,418,460,763 was set December 30, 1967. One Fort Worth banker said, "the

cattle feeding picture in the Panhandle area of the state con-

Tourist GLASSCOCK

North Koreans Kill Villagers

SEOUL (AP) - South Korean other of firing artillery acros counterespionage command the zone.

headquarters said today troops and police have killed three members of a North Korean commando group of 30 that landed far down the east coast Saturday and killed three villag-

Lt. Gen. Yu Kun-Chang, director of the command, said the North Koreans assembled the villagers near Ulchin, 130 miles southeast of Seoul. Ulchin is killed. about 135 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

travel to South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese politi-

a "special release" saying Communist political commissars at

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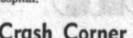
His announcement said the North Koreans told the villagers at gunpoint they must support North Korea's regime, then

in Texas.

While North Korean soldiers almost nightly try to filtrate across the zone, this was the had been no public notice of first raid by especially trained the board meeting.

The action was taken at a special marijuana.

All were charged before U.S. Commissioner Lawrence Mann and were held in lieu of \$5,000 first raid by especially trained the board meeting.



Hospital Funds



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Weather Forecast

It will rain Tuesday night in the lower Great Lakes region and Ohio River Valley. There will be rain and rain mixed with snow in the orthern Mississippi River Valley and the eastern portion of the Northern Plains. Showers and thundershowers are expected in the Southern Plains and snow is forecast for the Northern Rockies.

Mrs. Henry Jones, Widow a farmer in Martin County before retiring. ported five North Koreans were Ridge Sunday when customs agents found nearly five pounds of marijuana in their possession.

Eight soldiers stationed at Ft.

Sam Houston also were arrested
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A. N. Standard, sheriff, said tin, also, with eight banks there port North Korea's regime, then beat a youth to death as warn-ling.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Board of Health said today it has approved allocation of more Ft. Sam Houston Army health for a rites, to be conducted by the men into custody early Monday of the more Ft. Sam Houston Army humber of months.

Funeral services will be at We d nesday in Evergreen possession of four rounds of the same of the sam

Richard Dobbs, Rites Pending

He is survived by his mother, license (like the new type) Mrs. Vanie Williams of Colorado City; his wife, of California, three brothers, A. D. Williams of Steekter Cells accosted by the pair to call Williams of Stockton, Calif., Eu-him. gene Ridge and Clarence Boger, Jeana Nell Powell, infant both of Colorado City, and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson Clayton Powell, Midway of Littlefield. **Local Pastors**

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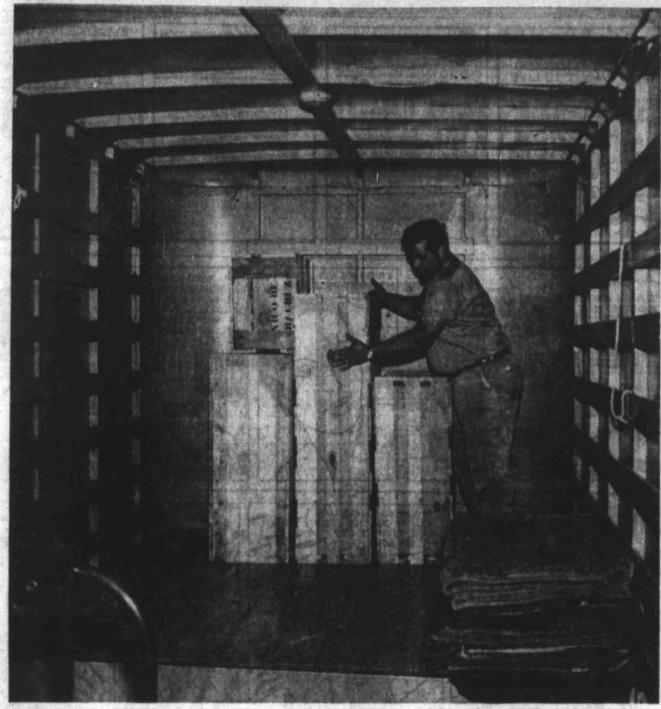
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HOUSTON (AP) - William Officers said Adolph Kotulan, T. Joines, 46, burned to death 75, was crossing the highway late Monday as fire swept his Houston garage

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Police said he was staying at Joines fell asleep while smoking. The body was on a bed.

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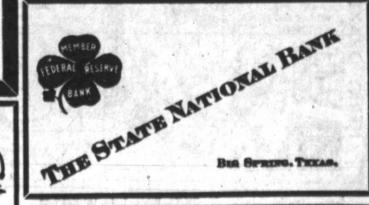
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Bearkats Open Conference Play This Week

The Garden City Bearkats (above), who have been gaining stature each week with their fine play, visit Gail Friday night to launch District 3-B (eight-man) play against the Borden County Coyotes. Garden City is 5-2 on the year, Gail 2-4. Front row, from the left, they are Steve Hirt, Roy McDaniel, Jerry Robinson, Cecil Pearce, Homer Spears, Floyd Schwartz

and Earl Jansa. Middle row, Johnny Schafer, Melvin Robin-son, David Hillger, Mike Kelly, Kerven Frysak, David Hoel-scher, Ernest Schwartz and Dalvin Lawlis. Back row, coach Jack Woodley, Rudy Halfmann, Larry Loso, Roger Lange, Ken Chandler, Robert Hillger, James Dubose and coaching aide Bob Evans.

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Troy's Lead Shrinks AP Football Poll

tional ranking but their number ing by 45 sports writers and Tennessee with 541. There was no change in the top six teams of first-place votes dropped broadcasters.

Ohio State talked 14 that an European State talked 14 that are placed in the top six teams of t from 24 to 19 and their lead over Ohio State tallied 14 first as Purdue polled 415 points.

edged Army 28-24, Tennessee walloped UCLA 42-18 and Pur-

Georgia, seventh a week ago, dropped to ninth after tying 13th-ranked Houston 10-10 and 11th following a 7-7 deadlock Lubbock Estocode with Washington. Michigan moved up from Browning ninth to seventh via a 35-0 rout Someson

of Northwestern, and Missouri climbed from 10th to eighth after belting Oklahoma State 42-7.

Texas took over the 10th spot following a 38-7 drubbing of Southern Methodist.

California barely led the Second Ten by nine points over Notre Dame, which clobbered Navy 45-14. of Northwestern, and Missouri

Navy 45-14.

After Houston in 13th place came Arkansas, 25-22 winner over Texas A&M; Oregon State unbeaten Ohio University, 34-27 Coghoma Seograves Winner over Western Michigan; Lubbock Cooper Wink Michigan State; Alburn, which O'Don upset Florida 24-13; Wyoming, which romped past Colorado State U. 46-14, and Louisiana Seco State.

The Tigers managed to stay in the Top Twenty despite a 27

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24 loss to Mississippi.

The top 20, with first-clace records and total points:

1. South, California: 19 6-0

2. Ohio State (14) 6-0

3. Kansos (19) 7-0

4. Penn State (1) 6-0

5. Tennessee (1) 5-0-1

6. Purdue 6-1

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were idle, while San Francisco whipped Phoenix 119-108 in the night's only National Basketball

The victory kept Minnesota as pro basketball's only unbeaten outfit, and boosted to 11/2 games its lead over Kentucky in the ABA's Eastern Division.

would have won for the Pacers after scoring 11 of his 13 points in a rally that helped Indiana cut a 15-point deficit in the final six minutes. He had scored yond the 25-foot range in the

closing surge.'
Connie Hawkins fired in 43 points for the Pipers. Roger Brown was high for Indiana, 1-5, with 31 points.

San Francisco utilized the scoring of Rudy LaRusso, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins in its conquest of Phoenix. LaRusso and Thurmond accounted for 28 points each while Mullins contributed 26 to the Warriors' attack.

Souders May Be Ready To Play

AUSTIN (AP)- Texas tackle Tommy Souders, who injured his ankle against SMU last Saturday, probably will be ready

Chuck Hixson Rewrites All Pass Records

all had the most attempts at 328.

Texas A&M's Edd Hargett also got in on the passing show by establishing a conference career record of 4,454 yards in 667 at-

time SWC passers. TCU's Sammy Baugh is first with 38.

SMU's Jerry Levias caught six passes against Texas to increase plains total to 61 for the season, was preceded in the passers in the nation. Levias needs nine more receptions to equal Baylor's Lawrence Elkins, who holds the SWC season record of 70 catches.

Texas' Chris Gilbert, already the league's most prolific ground gainer, added 145 yards to his total against the Mustangs. That in Class AAAA where here is total against the Mustangs. That in Class AAAA where here is total against the Mustangs. That in Class AAAA where here is total against the Mustangs. That is class AAAA where here is to second place Galveston to seek, dropped to No. 7 after losing to second place Galveston the list were houston Sam Houston, Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian, and Amarillo Palo Duro.

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two points.

Both teams entered the clash with 5-1 season records. After a scoreless first period, the Vikings hit the scoreboard when Lonnie Gillihan ran five yards two points.

The Cowpokes struck again a little later with another six-pointer, but this came after a whistle and it was ruled no pleting 24 for 344 yards, scored one touchdown himself and the scoreboard when Lonnie Gillihan ran five yards. Lonnie Gillihan ran five yards good.



Vern Stephens, a 15-year major league veteran who played in six All-Star baseball games, died of a heart attack in Long Beach, Calif., last night, He was 48 years old. Stephens, a shortstop and third baseman, played with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles.

Goliad.

Tom Sorley, Wayne Dickens, Bob Shaffer, John Parker and John Lipscombe looked great on defense for the Gladiators.

For Runnels, outstanding players were Ken Froman, Eric Lansperry, Randy Easley and Larry Stanley.

The Gladiators wound up passes, setting an Atlantic Coast Conference record, as the Gamecocks ambushed Virginia 1-4-2 record, while Runnels finished with an 0-5-2 season's ed on 14 of 25 attempts for 312 yards.

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the league's most prolific ground gainer, added 145 yards to his total against the Mustangs. That gives him 775 yards rushing this season and a career total of 2,874 of the top 10.

Hereford last week.

The biggest shakeup of all was in Class AAAA, where half of the top 10 teams were defeated. Iowa Park continued its dominance over the Class AA field but three other AA teams exited yards—16th best among the nation's all-time top rushers.

Texas replaced SMU as the total offensive leader with an average of 419.7 yards per game average to 414.6 yards for the Ponies.

QBC To Convene

COAHOMA — Coahoma's 10. Brown Bulldogs face their most important test of the year Friday night at home, at which time they oppose Seagraves in a 7:30

Those attending tonight's alia Loke meeting of the Quarterback 10. Lufkin Dunbor CLASS

Action films of the Coahoma Coohomo 60. Ploins 6: Lubbock Cooper 49. O'Donnell 14: Secaroves 63. Wink 7. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Secaroves of Coohomo: Cooper of Wink: Plains of O'Donnell.

Ole Miss Back Is Honored

injury suffered during Ole Miss' previous game against Houston. The Goliad Gladiators nudged tossed a 65-yard touchdown the Runnels Rams, 14-8, in another Seventh Grade football Rebs rallied from a 17-3 deficit game.

for a TD. Jerry Johnson bruised LSU regained the lead on Kenny Newfield's 11-yard touchdown The Gladiators bounced back run. But the Rebs mounted a to tie it up later in the opening period, when Bruce Abbe ripped 25 yards to paydirt. Paul bouglas counted the two-point before Manning hit on four passes, the last to Hindman for the winning score.

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Tommy Suggs and Duke's Leo

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968 9

Packers Facing Big Job In Division

but three other AA teams exited

The new faces are Crockett, Big

Archer City and Aspermont

were dropouts in Class A with

Coahoma and Three Rivers tak-

ing up the slack. Poth held the

Lake and Lufkin Dunbar.

Even in defeat, SMU's flashy sophomore quarterback Chuck Hixson continues his apparent attempt to make the Southwest Conference football record book his autobiography.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A four defeats to go along the four victories.

Although it's still anybody's Chicago meets San Francisco, Although it's still anybody's Chicago meets San Francisco, Philadelphia Conference football record book be going about it in an unusual his autobiography.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A four defeats to go along the still anybody's Chicago meets San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Bay Packers. Yet they seem to be going about it in an unusual ahead for his team with only six games left in the regular seamore, Minnesota, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Wash-

In News Poll

Brazosport, ranked No. 3 last from the poll. They were Jacksboro, Eastland and Needville.

The Mustangs suffered their first conference loss to Texas Saturday, but Hixson, the nation's leading passer, continued his statistical assault by setting league season records for completion (195), yardage (2,217) and attempted passes (341).

Hixson required only seven games to establish the record previously held by Baylor's Don Trull and Terry Southall. Trull had the records for 174 completions and 2,157 yards and Southall had the most attempts at 328.

Coahoma Ninth



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Second-ranked Buckeyes place votes and 803 points after beat Colorado 27-14, Penn State beat Colorado 27-14, Penn State beat Colorado 27-14, Tennessee of Wichita beat Colorado 27-14, Tennessee wealloned 1101 A 42,18 and Pur.

DOUBLE FEATURE ON PROGRAM due thrashed Illinois 35-17. AT QBC CONCLAVE TONIGHT

Football buffs attending tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will get a double treat.

The conclave starts at 8 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. The callers will not only be privileged to witness action films of the exciting contest between Big Spring and Midland but can view highlights of the Saturday afternoon contest between the junior varsity clubs of the same two schools. Big Spring won the Friday night contest, 35-28. The difference in the JV engagement was a little more pronounced in

Big Spring's favor - 53-0. A detailed scouting report on Big Spring's next opponent, Abilene High, will also be given as will progress reports on teams within the city.

Refreshments will be served to those in attendance.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago columnist: "Are there any big baseball swaps in the offing, whether of intra-league origin or across the major league line? The grapevine says that the Phillies will make every effort to get value received for Richie Alien, their stormy petrel, from some American League club. The same whispering source says that Earl Wilson, Detroit right-hander, will go elsewhere, preferably to a National League team. Furthermore, the Yankees are tired of putting up with Joe Pepitone and he can be had, although not for the asking. Joe Torre of the Atlanta Braves is definitely on the market and catchers are always in demand. Finally, there is a tendency to believe that Harmon Killebrew of the Twins will never be the same again

at Bloomington, Minn., and owner Cal Griffith would let him have a fresh start in another city for a proper return." BOB RICHARDS, former Olympic vaulting champion:
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to look upon some football games with a jaundiced eye, when asked what is black and white and red all over:

"I'm glad to be getting away from Houston. This is the worst organization in baseball. They ruin morale with all their interference."

BILLY CANNON, disputing the claim of his fellow football Association match.

pro, George Blanda, that Blanda is 38 years of age:

The victory kept 1 "I've been in the pros nine years and Blanda was 33 when I first met him with the Otlers in 1960. Now, he tells me he's 38. You figure it out."

GUNNAR CARLSSAN, coach of the Swedish track team in Rayl missed the shot that the 1968 Olympic Games: "In ten years, there will be no more cinder tracks. Synthetic tracks are important to the Nordic states, where the ground stays frozen even after the snow is gone."

BILL YEOMAN, University of Houston football coach, when two three-point baskets from beasked what had happened to defense: "Coaches in college football are more pass-oriented.
When you throw the ball anywhere on the field, there's more pressure on the defense. Kids have more confidence in their throwing, and they work longer and harder at it."

Texan MAC PERCIVAL, discussing his success as a PAT and field goal specialist for the Chicago Bears:
"I try to go blank and not think of anything. If I think of the importance of the kick, I am apt to psyche myself right out of it. I just look at my knee. Otherwise, I have a tendency to lift my head too soon. Then I aim at the middle of the ball and let the Good Lord take care of the rest."

Linebacker JERRY HILLEBRAND of the Pittsburgh Steel Linebacker JERRY HILLEBRAND of the Pittsburgh Steelers, on how the Steelers stopped hard-running Tom Woodeshick on a fourth down play deep in Philadelphia territory, enabling Pittsburgh to get the ball and boot the winning field goal:

"We had a scissors called, Our end, Lloyd Voss, shoots down and the linebacker comes in behind him. Voss shot in there and stopped the whole thing. We figured they'd go to Bob Brown's side, as big as he is, but Voss was right in the hole. Woodeshick didn't gain an inch."

EMERSON BOOZER, halfback for the New York Jets, when to play against. Baylor this sket what candidate he was supporting in the presidential race: weekend, trainer Frank Medina said today.

Goliad Vikings Champs In Seventh Grade League

The Goliad Vikings defeated intermission, Earl Reynolds the Runnels Cowboys, 14-8, in tore around left end for 35 yards the playoffs for the Seventh and another Norsemen TD. Grade football championship Gillihan shot over tackle for the here last weekend.

Last Saturday night Coach Johnny Vaught took his new-look Mississippi Rebels to Batton Rouge, La., where Archie Manning, hottest hand among his rookie quarterback trio, left two points.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Memorial Stadium.

Runnels struck first when quarter.

Larry Stanley burst 20 yards Then, with time running out, over with the PAT.

Following the intermission,
Abbe returned a punt 60 yards
for the winning touchdown. A
run for the point-after failed.

The state of the point-after failed. second period from 35 yards out, but a penalty erased it. He gained approximately 90 yards in eight carries in the game to head this department.

Among others, he's had Charley Conerly, Eagle Day, Jake Gibbs and Glynn Griffing . . . so it's about the highest praise Manning could ask for. On offense, Abbe, Douglas, Jim Stewart, Ron Phillips and Bennett Robb stood tall for Dixie, South Carolina's



(AP WIREPHOTO)

He's Their Champ

Al Oerter, only athlete in history to win gold medals in four consecutive Olympiads, plays with his daughters Gabrielle, seven, right, and Crystiana, nine, outside his home on the south shore of Long Island at West Islip, N.Y. Joining in the fun is his wife, Corinne. Oerter, who won his fourth gold medal at the Mexico City Olympics last month, says, "I'm only motivated by my family."

PLAYERS OF WEEK

Pulattie, Peugh Are Singled Out

Following are football players in the Big Spring area singled out by staff members of the Daily Herald for their performances in games played the past

BIG SPRING Back of the Week - For the first time this season, two Big Spring boys share the honor. One is fullback ROCKY WOOL-EY, old Mr. Reliable for the Steers all year. Wooley was a tremendous "money" runner for

two boys who made the upset came up with 17 tackles. He possible were linemen PERRY also blocked a try for extra GILLESPIE and back JOHNNY point.

PEUGH.

No Back of the Week was
Gillespie made 90 yards chosen upon the suggestion of
catching the ball from his end the Forsan coaching staff.

Earl Monroe Still No. 1 Scorer In Pro Circuit

NEW YORK (AP) - Balti-games for a 24.9 average. NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Earl Monroe remains the National Basketball Association's top point-producer, but Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor has replaced Dave Bing of Detroit as the top per-game shooter.

Monroe, last season's rookie of the year, had scored 300 points in 11 games through Sunday for a 27.3 average, according to league statistics released today.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles remained the top floor shooter with 81 of 119 tries for a 681 percentage. New York's Walt Frazier has converted 31 of 34 free throw attempts for 912.

Two Black Hawks

Are NHL Leaders

Baylor had 249 points in eight games for a 31.1 mark, while Bing, last year's scoring king, had 247 in eight games for a 30.9 average.

Bill Russell, Boston's playing coach, held a big lead in relead today after three full weeks bounding with 199 in eight of season play.

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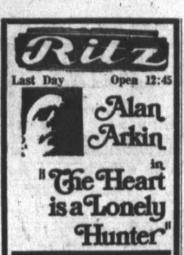
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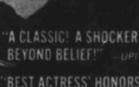
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Two other states, Hawaii and ty to double the standard deduc-Nebraska, decide whether to tion on the state's income tax. lower the voting age, while Washington state votes on whether traffic policemen governor has had the right to should administer breath and declare war independent of the blood tests to drinking drivers.

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(the enemy) by force of arms, These and hundreds of other as well as by sea as by land, questions will be settled by within and without the limits of Americans in about three this state." fourths of the states with local Nearly 200 years later, New proposals on the election ballot. Hampshire votes whether or not New Jersey voters will decide to retain the ancient statute. whether to float that state's big- Voters in Alabama and Florigest bond issue in history-\$990 da consider proposals to permit million-to pay for low income governors of their states to run ousing, education facilities and for a second term of office.

That's not as big as a money ballot box, to prevent a repetissue in Illinois, where a deci-tion of the three-candidate imsion must be made on a \$1 bil- passe of the 1966, gubernatorial lion proposal for water and air race, settled by the legislature's pollution control, development election of Gov. Lester Maddox. of water resources, and a Pennsylvania votes on a mon-

water-recreation program. vater-recreation program. ey issue to provide Vietnam ve-Virginians, who have never terans with bonuses, and out before borrowed money to fi-nance public projects, will de-cide on an \$81 million bond issue for education and mental hospi- World War II veterans.

Dr. Eidinoff Escapes After Court Hearing

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — Author-litical pressure kept him locked ities speculated today that Dr up. He began a series of suits Harold Eidinoff, held as a men-tal patient despite a jury find ing that he's sane, may have fled the state.

up. He began a series of suits to gain his freedom shortly af-ter he was committed to the mental institution.

Eidinoff, 59, a physician confined after killing an El Paso lawyer a decade ago, simply slipped away from an attendant after a Monday afternoon court hearing. Officers said he used the pretext of going to a men's room in making his escape.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put that new planned activity in motion that can ingratiate you into the good graces of blawlas. They open new doors of opportunity for you. Don't limit yourself and the world becomes your oyster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you stote whatever it is you have on your mind to others, you find they help you gain your aims to best of their ability. You love the social. Get out in P.M. and have a real boil or most suits you.

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Memphis Commercial Battle to watch over publicity in I suspect that this girl has his Hartselle, Ala., home and he wrote for Look.

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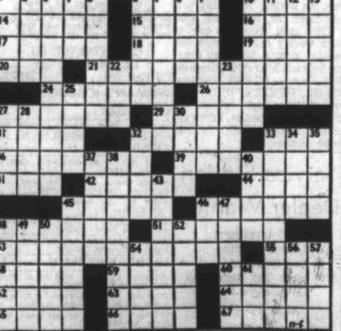
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Dear Abby A Girl's Problem, Too

dealing with boys who want all they can get from a girl.

In turning down a boy, you can embarrass him and make him feel small, and paint a picture of yourself as a prude, or you can let him know that you understand his problem - but that you are geared to a lower voltage than he; and there are so many things you enjoy about him that you'd rather not get sidetracked into a wrestling match. It's not the turn down that drives the boys away. It's how it's done. CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: You had better up-date your information. The female of the species is NOT geared to a lower voltage than the male - and when both parties are charged up, it's HER problem as well as his. The best insurance a girl has against a major power failure is to short circuit the whole affair with a fast NO!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-yearold male and a sophomore at college. I live at home and my problem is my mother. She worries! She is probably the dearest and kindest mother a guy could have, but she worries about me all the time.

I don't drink or smoke, I don't have a police record and I am a "B" student. I have never been a problem child and she has no reason to worry about me, but she worries anyway. If I'm out of her sight she

calls all over town trying to locate me to see if I'm "all right." This gets embarrassing. Have you any advice? WORRIED ABOUT DEAR WORRIED ABOUT: Telling a mother not to worry is like asking someone not to perspire. There is nothing you

can do beyond minimizing your

mother's worrying by reassur-ing her that you can look after yourself. DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who feels about food like an alcoholic feels about drink. All she talks about is food. Every meal at her house is like Thanksgiving. She and her children are so enormous they look

as if they belong in a circus. We know it's none of our business if this woman wants to do that to herself, but it is a crime to see what she is doing

She has a son (my son's age) who would be so handsome if he would lose about 50 pounds. He can't even dress like the

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