



Why not vote early tomorrow norming (polls open at 6 a.m.) and void the late rush?

## **Candidates Battle Down** To the Wire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The washing for (OPI) — The electic 1980 presidential campaign comes to an end today with both candidates acting as if victory depended on a few more voters who

pended on a few more voters who could be converted by handshakes or glimpses at a TV screen.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy both underfook man-killing schedules for this election eve before awaiting the verdict from Tuesday's voting.

Public opinion polls indicated Kennedy was ahead but not by a margin big enough to generate overconfidence in Democratic command posts. Nixon lieutenants disputed the polls and said they failed to reflect that Kennedy had passed a crest two weeks ago and that the vice president's tim-ing carried his campaign to its peak at election time.

dent Eisenhower's vigorous, 11th hour campaign in behalf of Nixon.

A record turnout is expected Tuesday. A forecast from Republican National Headquarters put the figure at about 67 million or within the 65 to 68 million range. Democratic headquarters predicted that the vote might climb above 69 million, compared with the previous record vote of slightly above 62 million in the presidential election of 1956.

In his final sprint, Kennedy was booked today for appearances in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire before moving into his home territory of Boston tonight. He will hear the

national TV appearance, he Ilies back to his home state of Cali-fornia. He voles Tuesday at Whit-tier and receives election returns

at a Los Angeles hotei. The President and Henry Cabo Lodge, GOP vice presidential nom ince, campaigning today in New England, will share the TV screen England, will share the TV screen with Nixon, Eisenhower will be shown from Washington and Lodge from Boston. The GOP has time on all three national TV networks between 10 p.m. and midnight,

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### Bulletin:

SAN DIEGO, Calif .-Postel authorities reported that a bomb was found to day in a package addressed to Vice President Richard M. Mixon. It was discovered in the len Diego Post

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THE WEATHER

# Record Yuma Vote Is Predicted

## Sun Straw Vote: Fuquay, Shipp, North, Echols

### **All Demos But Nissen Look Safe**

of the ballot for all local races—with one possible exception is the race for Yuma County Board of Supervisors in District 3.

The "straw vote" taken by The Yuma Daily Sun during the past 10 days indicates a very close race in District 3 between the Democratic nominee, Robert K. Nissen, and the Republican nominee, J. Stanley North. The straw vote gave Republican North 31 votes, to 26 for Democrat Nissen. Sun editors point out that their poll is not a scientific cross section. It is merely a random sampling of voters taken at service clubs, supermarkets, on the street and at other gathering places. Because of the many baliots gathered at service clubs, deditors believe their poll favors the Republican candidates.

It should also be noted that no ballots were gathered in northern

ballots were gathered in northern ballots were gathered in northern ruma County where North is ex-pected to take a strong lead. North is a motel owner in Parker, and editors believe he will receive strong support from northern Yu-ma County, which is concerned about losing representation on the Buard of Supervisors. At the same

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| SUPERVISOR, DIST. 3 |
| J. Stanley North (R) | 31 |
| Robert K. Nissen (D) | 26 |
| SHERIFF |
Lee E. Echols (D)	195
James V. Banks (R)	31
T. H. Newman (D)	16
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COUNTY TREASURER

Coila Smith (D) ...... Verna M. Munk (R)

In his final sprint, Kennedy was booked loday for appearances in Rhode Island, Counceticut, Vermont and New Hampshire before moving into his home territory of Boston tonight. He will hear the returns Tuesday night at his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass.

After fulfilling a pledge to campaign in all 50 states by flying to Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday, Nixon headed back cast in an overnight light to Madison, Wis.

From a brief stop in Madison, he moves to Detroit, where he will make a four-hour telethon, unprecedented in a national campaign, to answer questions telephoned to the studio.

After a Chicago stop for another Alex of all appears to be the Anchorage, Alaska Canaday in the Anchorage of th

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can Legion helped raise the flags to signal the beginning of school for the week. Each Monday morning the flag will be raised and bugle sounded at 8:20 a.m. to mark the beginning of the new week. The flag raising this morning also commemorates the be-

## Crane School Board To Hold Bond Election Observed

promise of more youngsters for next year - has caused the Crane

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at TV appearance, he files at TV appearance are files to his home state of Calito his home state of Calito his home state of Calito his race for sheriff. A physical education program, plus enumerous and furnishings.

ing, built in 1920, will be removed and salvaged. E. L. Varney, archifect for the district, has reported that in order to bring this old building up to present Arizona building code requirements for fire and earthquake safety, and to make its lighting and acoustics adequate would cost more than to build an equal amount of space in a totally new building. It presently contains eight classrooms.

ly contains eight classrooms. Howard R. Gwynn, chairman of the board of, trustees, said the new bond issue is being planned so that payments to the bondhoid-erswill dovetail with the school's present debt retirément program. In his manner the debt payment schedule will remain at a con-

## Week Being

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Wednesday. Nov., 16th. Gla Vista
Vr. High will also hold its open
house next week.

Kofa Highwill entertain parents
and guests Wednesday night beglining with an assembly in the
cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. School
Distrier No. 1 will he celebrating
which was headed for nearby
the week with PTA programs
Buckingham.

## Polls Favor Kennedy; Experts Say It's Even

but the experts agreed today that the race was so close the actual balloting could go either way. A total of 269 electoral votes are

A total of 200 election and a complia-tion of the election and a complia-tion of the election outlooks pub-lished by Time magazine News-week, U.S. News & World Report and statewide polls in many states gave Kennedy 21 states with 268 votes, one shy of the magic Vice President Richard M. Nix

on was credited with 20 states with 143 electoral votes.

Nine States Undecided

Nine states with 126 votes were undecided in the consensus. They were California, Hawali, Illinois, Kenlucky, Maryland, Minnesola, North Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.
Two nationwide surveys have

Two nationsvide surveys have heen made in addition to those polls. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opionion reported voters leaning toward Kenner Noper poll rated the presidential race undecided in its latest tabulations Oct. 25th.

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Roper's final poll is to be announced tonight

Roper's figures on Oct. 25th gave Nixon 46 per cent, Kennedy 44.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent unde-cided. Roper said the undecided percentage was twice as high as it had ever been at that stage of a presidential campaigh. New York Forecast

Kennedy's hopes to gather New York State's 45 electoral votes were given a boost by the Idnal tally today of the New York Daily

#### Nine Killed in Car-Bus Crash

HULL, Quebec (UPI) — A sta-tion wagon carrying seven young men collided head-on with a loaded bus Sunday night.

Nine persons were killed and 13 thers were hospitalized.

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Reports from the scene said the wagon was "driven halfway" up the bus" by the impact.

The dead included all seven occupants of the station wagon, the bus driver, and an unificultified woman passenger in the bus. Only two of the 17 bus passengers escanced interv.

Sen. John F. Kennedy led the residential polis on election eve of the experts agreed today that the experts agreed today that the content of edge in the suburbs and upstate New York.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported The Cateago Sun-Innes reported today final returns from its straw-poll indicated Kennedy would win Illinois by a small margin. The Sun-Times poll gave Kennedy 51.83 per cent of the straws statewide to Nison's 48.17. Kennedy won the Chiman chart was a statewide to Nison's 48.17. Kennedy won the Chiman chart was statewide to Nison's 48.17. Chicago straw vote by a heavy

A California poll, conducted by Mervin D. Fields Research Co., San Francisco, published in 38 California newspapers Oct. 31st, reported 48 per cent for Kennedy, 45 per cent for Nixon and 7 per

## **Bolin Sees** Record 80 Pct. Vote

By B. J. MCFARLAND United Press International

Almost a half-million Acizonans are eligible to vote tomorrow and chances are four of every five Arizonans will lake advantage of their franchise to vote for the candidates of their choice.

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Secretary of state Wesley Bolin
has forecast a record state turnout. Bolin figures 30 per cent of
the 477,129 who are eligible will
have voted by the time the polls closed. That would exceed the to-tal of about 289,000 votes east in

the 1956 presidential election.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1 in voter registration—but that advantage didn't show to the Democrats' advantage in either 1952 or 1956. President Elsenters programment the state helds hower captured the state both years, despite the edge in Demo-

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Interest in the presidential duel between Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennerly is the best reason to expect a record turnout in the 1950 election.

Both presidential candidates

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Both presidential candidates showed up in Arizona in the late stages in an effort to corral the state's popular vole. The prize is Arizona's four elegical votes.

State races are attracting considerable attention, despite concentration by any leaders of both parlies on the congressional duel.

Cov. Paul Fannin, a political unknown two yares ago, is the nnknown two yares ago, is the Republican candidate for re-election against Democrat Lee Acker-man, Ackerman is a former legis

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somewhat blurred. Winner was Little Rapid in the seventh

also be run next weekend, see today's sports page.

## Absentee **Vote Nears** 1,000-Mark

A large absence vote, nearing the thousand mark, and high in-terest in local, state and national races indicated a huge turnout for tomorrow's election here.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Election officials were predicting as high as 80 per cent turnout of Yuma County's 15,889 registered voters. County Recorder Verson Wright

announced this morning that ab-sentee voting had reached the 935-mark with the arrival of the 10:30 mail. He expected the absentees PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON SEE POLLING PLACES, PAGE 3

THE LEGISHMEN BUT THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY lo reach nearly 1,000 before absentee voting closes tomorrow.
Wright said he believed that this
was the highest absentee vote ever
in Yuma County.

Ride to Polls

Rides to the polls will be provided by various Yuma organiza-tions. The Life Underwriters group will be available all day and may be reached at SU 2-1611, or SU 2-1011. The VFW also is offering rides in its get-out-the-vote campaign. They may be reached at SU 3-4562.

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Biggrest question of life Yuma
County vote concerned straight
voting. Democrats, with 12,315
registered voters, outnumber Republicans by a 3.7 to 1 margin.
There are 3.284 registered Repub-

licans and 290 non-partisan Yumans will be gircled by a large ballot. A straight licket, of course, may be voted but there are two sections which must be are two sections which must be voted separately. At the top of the ballot are the judicial offices which are non-partisan. One local race is featured there with incumbent Superior Court Judge James Duke Cameron running against John A. McGuire.

At the right hand side of the ballot are three questions which must be voted on separately. One

must be voted on separately. One allows state colleges to hire ali-

allows state colleges to hire aliens: another modernized the
state court and the third would
raise the city's percentage of state
sales tax to 25 per cen.

Kennedy-Nixon
Topping the partisan races is
the presidential election with Kennedy vs. Nixon. Incumbent Gov.
Paul Fannin is being challenged
by Democrat Lee Ackerman. Incumbent Democrat Wade Church,
altorney seneral, laces Robert allorney general, faces Robert Pickrell. Republican. Congress-man Stewart L. Udall, Democrat, from the second district, faces Mac Matheson, Republican. One other state race of note has Dem-

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### Frey Faces 3 Charges in **Police Court**

in, is to appear in city police court today on charges of driving while under the influence of alco hol, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, accord-

the scene of an accident, according to Sgt. Keith Westgate.

Frey was cited for his alleged part in the hit and run accident Saturday afternoon that claimed the life of a four-year-old Yuma girl, Deborah Birch.

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Frey was arrested in a liquer store near the scene and his automobile was identified by witness-

He refused a blood alcohol test

#### **Body Found in Boat in River**

An unidentified body has been reported found this morning on the Colorado River.

The boat was reported on Three

Finger Lake about 37 miles north of Yuma on the California side of the river. California officers are rushing to

running of this race. For results of the races, which will the scene to investigate possible homicide. (Sun Staff Photo)

## Soviet Flexes Its Missile Muscles at Red Conclave

MOSCOW (PH — Defense and other foreign and Soviet Com-minister Reclion Malfnowsky dis-played Soviet missile might for the elite of the Communist world to day and warned it would [Guevara, president of the Na-"erush" anyone who tried to thonal Bank of Cuba and one of

start a war against Russia.

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Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev
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sampaigning for peace,

MOSCOW (UPI) - Defense and other foreign and Soviet Com-

Guevara, president of the Notional Bank of Cuba and one of Fidel Castro's closest advisers.

Foreign diplomats and military Several dozen short and medium range rockels as well as some conventional artillery and the crowd but they saw no new anti-aircraft rolled aeross Red Square in a parade marking the shown was an intermediate range dard anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

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the week with PTA programs throughout the schools.

present debt retirement program. In this manner the debt payment schedule will remain at a constant level.

An average home assessed at \$2,500 will pay an additional \$15 parents call the office, \$U J-\$344. before 10 a.m. on the day they wish to attend.

**BIG RACE** — Part of the huge turnout of Yuma racing fans is shown watching the Arizona Quarter Horse Futuri-

ty at the Yuma County Fairgrounds yesterday. Despite the camera setting of 1-400th of a second, horses show

# Education

## The Daily Market Report

Over-Counter Securities
PHOENIX (UPI)— Over-counter

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Hay market:
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No 2 leafy 29.50-31.00; No 2 green
31.00-32.00; No 2 27.00-28.00.
Oat: U.S. No 1 34.50-36.50.
Arrivals, 17 corn. 75 milo, 43
hour. 17 wheat, 15 harley, 1 oats
18 cereal.
New York Stocks
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks continued firm today though holding
to a narrow movement since mid
morning when most of the upside

to a narrow movement since mid morning when most of the upside action took place.

At 2 p.m. the Dow-Jones industrial average posted a gain of 3.07 at 599.14, ralls dipped 0.02 to 128.20 and utilities eased 0.51 to 93.24. Volume, influenced mainly by heavy first hour dealings, rose to 2,320,000 shares from 2,140,000 on Friday.

to 2,320,000 shares from 2,140,000 on Friday. Chemical Issues numbered in the strongest groups with Dow, di-Pont and Union Carbide adding nearly 2 each. Defense issues and ome electronics, metala and foods ounded out the belter sections.

Livestock
STOCKTON (UPI) — Livestock
Cattle 1,900; utility and standard
slaughter helfers 15.00-18.00; standslaughter helfers 15.00-18.00; standard slaughter cows 16.00-17.00; canners 10.00-12.50; commercial 15.00-16.25, utility 14.50 - 15.50; cutters 13.00-14.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 1300-1800 lbs 18.00-20.50; dairy type 21.00; stockers and feeders 550-775 lb steers 22.00-24.00; stock cows 15.50; 33 good stock cows with calves at side at \$195 per pair.

### VFW Auxiliary Cancels Meeting Due to Election

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary, scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday) night, has been post-poned because of the election.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 22nd, when Ann Billings, district president from Ehrenberg, will make her official visit. This will be a pottuck dinner and all members are urged to attend.

#### Youths Have Cases Continued One Year

Two Yuma youths had their cases continued for one year in Justice Court this morning.

Dale Stewart and Delbert Brisco,

both 19, were charged with con-tributing to the delinquency of The case was continued for one

year after the youths signed a statement pledging good conduct. A preliminary hearing was held Only one Quaker has been pres-

ident of the United States-Her-bert Hoover. FREE

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Eastman	110	110	10815	107%
Gen. Elec.	7812	7812	7712	7732
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Goodyear	3814	3514	3712	3814
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Pepsi-Cola	38%	39	3874	3876
RCA	5316	5314	53	5316
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Transam.	2374	2334	235%	2354
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U.S. Steel	7533	76	7434	75%

#### Record Yuma . . .

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tion commissioner, being chal-enged by Republican Frank L.

In Yuma County, there is only in yuma County, there is only one legislative race. Democrat Clara Osborne Botzum, incumbent representative from District III, is running against Republican Aub-rey Barker, For Sheriff, Democrat Lee Echols is running against Republean James V. Banks

publican James V. Hanks.
There are races in all three Su-pervisor positions. Incumbent Otla Shipp, Democrat. is facing Clar-ence E. Jones, Republican, in Dis-trict H. District I has Jim Fu-quay, Democrat. running against Don Alspach, Republican, and Dis-trict III has Democrat Bob Nissen facing Republican J. Stanley

Races in the county offices include incumbent Coila Smith Democrat, facing Verna M. Munk Democrat, facing Verna M. Munk, Republican, for county treasurer; incumbent Vernon C. Wright. Democrat, county recorder, facing Republican Kathleen May Brown. A write-in campalgan is being conducted for Sheriff Pete New-man, defeated in the primary alcohology. Reliable election by Echols.

#### Crane School . . .

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per year in taxes for the proposed new bond issue, Gwynn said. At the same time that the bond election is being planned, the school district is applying for fee-eral aid under Public Law 815. This is the law which grants funds to school districts which have an Chirus:

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citrus:

California valencias 16 cers half
boxes \$5.67, lemons 9 cars half
boxes \$5.12.

will replace the bond moncy, thus reducing the bond repayment requirement, Gwynn said.

Further information about the expansion program may be secured from members of the board. They include Frank Pritchard, clerk: Dr. Cox Ham, Clark Yarwood, Bill Thacker and Gwynn architect's plans, if public interests warrants it, trustees will schedule a special meeting to discuss the program.

#### Charles Phelan Rites Set for Wednesday at 2

Funeral services for Charles W. Phelan, 82-year-old retired Yuma Valley farmer who died Saturday in the Yuma County Nursing Home, will be held in the chapel of the Johnson Mortuary Wethesday, at 2 mg. il, was appopulated

day at 2 p.m., it was announced today at the mortuary. Eugene Silver will officiate. In-terment will follow in the Yuma

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and sirs, isoner R. Birch of the 2nd Streety Yuna; two brothers, Robert and Dennis; and hee grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan-lel D. Flitton and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Hutch, all of Ogden, Utah.

### Bolin Sees . . .

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lator and now a leading land de-

veloper.
There is no national senate seat al siake this time, but both con-gressional posts are contested. In-cumbed Stewart Udall, perhaps Kennedy's strongest supporter in Arizona, is opposed by Republican Mac Matheson of Tueson in the second congressional district. Rep. John Rhodes, a Republican after his fifth term in the house, is opposed by former congressman Richard Harless in district one-consisting of Maricopa County.

Fannia is given at least an equal chance of retaining his governor's chair. . Udall is lop-heavy choice in the second district and Rhodes is favored—to a lesser extent—in district one. The same extent—in district one, The same polls are in conflict over the Ken-nedy-Nixon race although Demo-crats are hopful their candidate can end the 12-year drought in Arrivona for a pescidential candi-

#### R.E. Simmons Rites Planned Wednesday, 10:30

Funeral services for Raymond E. Simmons, 60-year-old salesman who died yeterday at his home, 2480 6th Avenue, Yuma, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in he chapel of the Johnson Mortuary, it was announced today at the nortuary.

Officating clergymen will be the Rev. George Williams of Wichita, Kans., and the Rev. Verne Maharry of Palo Verde, Ariz. Interment will follow in Desert Lawn Me-morial Park.

Hoves Fark.

He was born in Dardanelle, Ark.,
April 2, 1900 and come to Arizona
47 years ago and to Yuma 32 years
ago. He was a salesman for the
L. B. Price Company.
Surviving are his wife, Louise;
a son, Raymond: two daughlers

a son, Raymond; two daughters Mrs. Joel P. Brown and Glorie Jean Simmons; three grandchildren; five boothers, John, Fred, Leroy, Lloyd and Ben; and a sister, Betty McClade.

#### Transient Held to Answer Check Charge

James Thomas Davidson, 29wantes inornas Davitson, 29-year-old transient, was held to answer to Superior Court this morning on a charge of forgery. Davidson, was taken before Jus-tice of the Peace Ersol Byrd this

He waived a preliminary hearing and was held to answer to Super-lor Court on \$2,500 bond.

## Yuma Retail Employees Breakfast is Nov. 17

ployees Appreciation / Breakfast will be prepared and served by the bosses as a token of their ap-preciation for their help. "Come and see the boss work

Sun Straw Vote . . (Continued from Page Ohe)

write-in campaign for Incumbent Sheriff T. H. Newman is not giv-en a serious chance of succeed-ing, nor is James V. Banks, Re-publican, considered a real threat. Democratic Incumbents Coila Smith and Vernon C. Wright also appear headed for return to of-

John F. Kennedy (D) \_\_\_\_ 125 Richard M. Nixon (R) - 118 GOVERNOR

#### Candidates . . .

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Kennedy scheduled his final TV appeal from Boston over CBS at 11 p.m. EST. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Demo

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, was making his final campalgn apparances in his home state of Trenas, one of the major battle-grounds of the campaign.

Campaign managers for both administration of the campaign concerned about seven states with the largest blocs of electoral votes—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California. These states combined have 205 of the 269 electoral votes needed by the winner.

ed by the winner.

Democrats are confidently Democrats are confidently claiming Kennedy ahead in all seven. Republicans, who are jittery about New York and its prize of 45 electoral votes, claim Call-fornia and Texas for Nixon and call him a victor in at least a majority of the seven states. In Tucsday's election, the voters also will clect 27 governors, 34 semators and all 437 House members along with thousands of state and local officials.

Yuma retail store employees for a change," is the slogan of the will have a chance to be waited on by the boss Wednesday, Nov. Latterday Saints Courch loomer towal afternoon at 2, it was an nounced today at the Yuma Mortuary.

After the services the remains will be shapped to Ocaden, Utah for birnal in Aultreat Centerent, while the shapped to Ocaden, Utah for birnal in Aultreat Centerent, will be prepared and shapped to Dealen, Utah for birnal in Aultreat Centerent, will be prepared and shapped to Dealen, Wall and Mrs. Robert R. Bird.

Employers may make reserva-tions for their employees with the Yuma County Chamber of Com-merce. Monday, Nov. 14th, Is the deadline, Checks covering ex-penses of \$1.25 per person should be mailed in with the reserva-

#### Lena S. Maca Rites Set for Wednesday at 8

Funcral services for Mrs. Lena S. Maca, 54, who died at her home in the North Gita Valley last Friday, will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, it was announced today at the Yuma Mortuary.

Burlal will follow in the Garden of St. Joseph, Desert Lawn Memorial Park.

Recitation of the Rosary will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Yuma Mortuary Chapel.

#### Laura MacDonald Services Set for Wednesday, 2:30

Final rites for Mrs. Laura R. McDonald, of Wenden, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wenden school-house, it was announced today at the Yuna Mortuary. Burial will follow in Wenden Cemetery.

She was born in Brenham. Texas, Jan. 8, 1875 and had been a resident of Yuma County since 1992.

Surviving are a son. Roy of

Surviving are a son, Roy of Wenden and a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Conley of Agua Callente, Ariz.

Elect a qualified advicator STATE SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION **VOTE FOR L.W.** 

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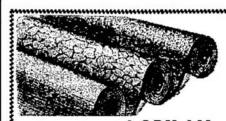


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