TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy, and mild through Tues-day. Occasional light rain showers in area today. High today 86; Low tonight 62; High tomorrow 84.

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High Court Begins New Term Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- control laws, Sunday blue laws, preme Court reassembled today to use of union dues for political purbegin a new term which could be poses, refusal to serve a Negro one of the busiest and most dif- passenger at a segregated bus ficult in the tribunal's long his- terminal restaurant, and tailoring tory.

By tradition, today's session was limited to brief opening formalities. After a week of conferthe court will announce ences, next Monday which of many new appeals it will hear, and then will a subversive organization domi-

justices face a docket The crowded numbering nearly 1,000. Veteran zation that advocates violent overobservers say this is an all-time throw of the government.

In its last term the court agreed to hear 100 appeals-another high -in the argument sessions beginning Oct. 10. Listening to these arguments could occupy the justices up to mid-March. Included in the 100 appeals due

for final decisions are cases in such sensitive areas as state birth

Plan Declined On Retirement

A proposal that the county adopt a policy on retirement age for, workers on the road and bridge peals here said they may.) crew failed to win approval this morning. Walter Parks, county engineer, who has resigned from that office effective on Oct. 8, suggested that the policy be adopted.

The plan was that all road and bridge workers retire at the age of 65. However, there was a provision that the commissioners

of a city's boundaries to eliminate Negro voters. Once again the court tackles the constitutionality of a requirement

that the Communist party must register with the government as start hearing cases already sched- nated by the Soviet Union, and of a clause of the Smith anti-Communist law making it a crime with appeals already knowingly to belong to an organi-

> Among appeals filed during the court's vacation months these questions were raised: May Maryland bar from oublic

office persons who do not believe in God? (Maryland's highest court said the state may.)

Does Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools violate the U.S. Constitution? (A special three-judge court in Philadelphia said it does.)

Does the President, under congressional authorization, have power to order nuclear weapons tests? (The U.S. Court of Appeals here says he does.)

May federal courts block construction of an atomic energy plant, on the ground of inadequate findings as to public health and safety? (The U. S. Court of Ap-May the Navy bar a civilian short-order cook from a gun factory on simple notification that he did not meet security requirements? (The U. S. Court of Ap-

peals here said it may.) Does a radio operator who recourt could re-employ such a man party member have the right to sharpened his attack on Vice



Niki In Tirade

With arms spread wide, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev shouts his tirade against the United States and its allies as he demands the admittance of Red China before the United Nations General Assembly. Khrushchev plunged the session into an uproar in his heated exchange with U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth over the Red China question. He said there could be no real disarmament nor could the United Nations do any useful work until Red China is admitted.



ALTON, Ill. (AP)-Sen. John F. | differs on the means to reach students. Kennedy, who has suddenly de- those goals. I say this is non-2. Federal support of medical fuses to say if he is a Communist veloped into an oratorical slugger, sense. research, including increased "The goal is meaningless if he grants.

Nehru Dashes Niki Proposal For U.N. K Again Goes

Nixon, Wife PILOT BLANKS **OUT TRAFFIC** Attend Fete

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) -Even pilots get their signals crossed once in a while, but this student pilot knocked them out completely.

Countless motorists puzzled over blanked out traffic signals after James Deloach, 32, made an emergency landing at a street intersection Sunday.

His single-engine plane damaged utility wires and the traffic signal system when it came down near the city center. Traffic lights were out for an hour

Deloach, a Hayward resident, was taken to a hospital in Oakland. Attendants said he was not hurt seriously.

"If he came in on a red light we'll give him a ticket," a Hayward police officer joked.

Bomb Tosses

Dirt Around

In New York

hundreds fleeing in panic.

Park

and was killed.

The bomb, containing

After Dag's Scalp UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) been biased with regard to the So--Premier Nikita Khrushchev to- cialist countries, he has always day challenged Dag Hammarsk- upheld the interests of the United jold to resign as U.N. secretary- States and other countries of mogeneral, but the Soviet leaders's nopoly capital. The events in the drive to change the structure of Congo where he played a really the world organization received a deplorable role were but the last

powerful blow from India's Prime drop that filled the cup of patience Minister Nehru. Khrushchev threatened to ignore U.N. decisions unless the want to reaffirm that we do not organization's structure was trust Mr. Hammarskjold and canchanged and the secretary-gen- not trust him. If he himself does eral's job abolished.

At the same time he dashed resign, so to say, in a chivalrous neutralist hopes for a new Khrushchev-Eisenhower summit meet-

Nehru attempted in his policy speech to the 98-nation General Assembly to revive these hopes. He also lent his powerful voice to defense of the present U.N.

structure. He conceded there might be some defects in the U.N. s up, but added: "Even so, we wish to proceed slowly and with choose a single man for the office agreement and not to press for any change which would involve take into consideration the inan immediate amendment of the charter and the raising of heated the neutral nations, and the Westcontroversies.

AMENDMENT

The change Khrushchev seeksa three-man, veto-wielding exexecutive board instead of a secretary-general-would require a char-NEW YORK (AP)-A mystery ter amendment. Thus, in effect, the homb exploded in the heart of the Indian prime minister, a highly Times Square area Sunday, injurinfluential leader of the neutral- hold any such promise. ing seven persons and sending

proposal.

neutralist leaders who asked for the meeting in a resolution, Eisenhower said: "There is nothing in the words or actions of the government of the Soviet Union which gives me any reason to believe that the meeting you suggest will He did not entirely close the

door, however. The President's letter also said sires a reduction in tensions it can readily pave the way for useful negotiations by actions in the U.N. and elsewhere. A British official, speaking on behalf of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, put an optimistic cast on the picture.

Nehru also

ists, was opposing the Khrushchev mayed by the responses of both "If the Soviet Union seriously de-President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev to the proposal of live neutral nations that they meet face to face once again. The President has said there was nothing in the Khrushchev perform-

to the overflowing.

tary-general.

"To avoid misinterpretation I

not muster up enough courage to

manner, then we shall draw the

necessary conclusions from the

obtaining situation. It is not prop-

er for a man who has flouted ele-

mentary justice to hold such an

important post as that of secre-

NOT POSSIBLE

Khrushchev said that in present

day conditions it is not possible to

of secretary-general who could

terests of the Communist states,

In a letter addressed to the five

ern alliance at the same time.

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volunteers a pep talk, and issued a "position paper" on medical problems. The paper called for "a great new offensive against the age-old scourges of mankind" and set down a four-point program. It called for:

1. The award of federal fellowships to pay tuition for medical students, to support medical schools, and to loan money to

On 'Pat Week'

WASHINGTON (AP - Vice

President Richard M. Nixon

makes another one-day jab into

the once solidly Democratic South

today while Republican women

The Republican Presidential

nominee and Mrs. Nixon arranged

to help launch motorcades of

women workers to nearby states

to try attracting women to the

Hoping to renew the cracks in

the solid South made by President

Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, Nix-

on has scheduled stops at Rich-

mond, Va, and Charlotte, N.C.

His new campaign trip comes

after a day in which he rested at

home in Washington, gave some

fuesday he tours New Jersey.

start observance of "Pat Week"

in honor of his wife.

Nixon cause.

if they so desire. If the man reached the age of 70 he would be obliged to retire

without recourse. There are two workers on the road and bridge crew who are now

70 years old and two who are 65.

win the support of the other commissioners.

Doctor Dies At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - Dr. Charles Fielding Clayton, 74; Fort Worth's first orthopedic surgeon and a resident here since 1919. died this morning at his home. Dr. Chayton, one of the first three orthopecic surgeons in Texas, had been active in practice here until several months ago when he became ill.

He was chairman of the technical advisory committee of the Texas Crippled Children's Division

Dr. Clayton was a graduate of University of Louisville Medical School. He began his practice here in 1919

He was past president of the Tarrant County Medical Society and former president on the staffs of W. I. Cook Memorial Hospital and All Saints Hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Fielding of Norwalk, Conn., and Dr. Irvin Clayton of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Clayton Stripling of Fort Worth; three brothers, A. M. of Lamesa, Tom of Vina, Calif., and Jerry Clayton of Lovington, N.M., and seven grandchildren. complete the job.

renewal of a Federal Communica- President Richard M. Nixon today tions Commission license? (The as he hunted votes in Illinois. Kennedy compared Nixon with U. S. Court of Appeals here ruled he does not.)

Must the State Department give said the vice president talked nona passport to Rep. Charles O. sense when he says Republicans Porter, D-Ore., to make a study and Democrats have the same Hudson Landers moved that the of conditions in Red China? (The goals for America.

policy be put in effect. It failed to U. S. Court of Appeals here said. It began as a gloomy, drizzly members of Congress were not day, but the crowds greeting Kenexempt from State Department nedy were both large and gay. passport denials.) School children had been let out

Is the National Association for to watch the parade go by. the Advancement of Colored Peo-At Alton, where an estimated ple compelled to reveal names of crowd of 5,000 stood in the rain its members and contributors in to hear him, Kennedy recalled Louisiana? (A special three-judge that it was here that Abraham federal court in New Orleans held Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas such compulsion would violate had the last of their famous deguarantees of the U.S. Constitubates a century ago. tion.)

It was in Alton that Lincoln re-Did an Atlanta judge violate the peated his famous remark that U. S. Constitution by prohibiting the nation could not long remain the taking of pictures and recordhalf free and half slave. ing of interviews in and near the It is the same today. Kennedy county courthouse? (The Georgia said, only now it's whether the Supreme Court ruled he did not.) world can remain half free, half

slave. "That is the issue before the County Tax Rolls American people," Kennedy said. And he insisted that his Repub-Due About Oct. 15 lican opponent is not ready to meet that issue.

At Granite City, where the sun Mrs. Viola Robinson, county began to peep through, a crowd tax assessor-collector, said that estimated by Asst. Police Chief due to the lateness of the county Floyd Jelf at 10,000 was out to equalization board meeting and hear Kennedy.

because of the volume of work to Kennedy's busy schedule called be handled, the tax rolls will not for a day-long hunt, by motorcade and by airplane, for Illinois' 27 be completed before Oct. 15. She said that normally the rolls electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential are ready and taxpayers can begin paying their taxes on Oct. 1. nominee had more than a dozen This year, the rolls will probably stops in central and southern Ilnot be ready before the middle linois before flying into Chicago to spend the night. of this month. She asked the taxpayers to be In remarks he prepared for de

patient and assured them her of- livery here. Kennedy said: "Mr. Nixon says he agrees with fice was working at top speed to me on our goals for America, but

Bomb Squad Removes 'Pie'

A masked member of the New York City police special bomb squad, arrow, carries a package labeled "pie" to a metal-mesh truck in the vicin-ity of the Soviet U.N. mission headquarters in

tilt" when it was delivered to the residence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The package was sent by Virginia L. McCleary in Luling, Texas. Police hustled the package off to Fort Tilden in Brooklyn

refuses to take the only road that will reach it."

President William McKinley and Republican opponent seems to be a part of a new strategy. Throughout a non-stop weekend

Kennedy flailed away at Nixon. The audiences seemed to love it. Especially one member of his St. Louis audience Sunday night, champion word slinger Harry S. Truman.

The former president enjoyed particularly Kennedy's remark that he noticed Nixon recently called him "another Truman "I regard that as a great compliment," Kennedy said, "But observing the content of Mr. Nixon's campaign, I have no hesitation in returning the compliment. I consider him another Dewey.

This reference to Thomas E. Dewey, who was upset by Truman in the 1948 presidential election, got cheers from the 1,450 Democratic faithful who chipped in \$100 each for the dinner.

Many Attend Forsan Party

FORSAN (SC)-The annual For-High School homecoming san event drew nearly 200 here Saturday evening. A total of 164 took part in the dinner which featured the celebration.

Judy Banks was crowned as the Homecoming Queen.

Among teachers of former years who came back for the even were Iva Lee Watkins, Midland, and Glenn Whittenburg, Post, both of whom made short talks.

There was no election of officers, since those elected last year were named for two-year terms. Former students were back from such places as San Antonio, Robert Lee, El Paso, Post, Odessa, Crane, Andrews, Midland, Snyder as well as Forsan and Big Spring.

Officials Are Due **Back From Meet**

City officials attending the Texas Municipal League meeting in Galveston are expected to return to Big Spring Wednesday. Attending the meeting are City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, City Secretary C. R. McClenny and Police Chief Jay Banks. They left for Galveston Saturday. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, is directing city af-fairs during Steinheimer's absence

Brothers Sustain Broken Shoulders

James Holley and Glenn Holley, who were passengers in a pickup truck, are in the Howard County Foundation Hospital. The men were injured when the truck overturned a mile west of Salem Church in northeast Howard County Sunday evening. Both suffered broken

3. A 10-year accelerated project of building medical facilities and Kennedy's direct attack on his research laboratories.

4. The use of the president's leadership and full persuasion' to mobilize more private and public support of medical schools.

hospitals and institutes. Nixon ruled out a crash program to wipe out a particular disease like cancer or heart ailments on grounds that break-

throughs in this field cannot be compared with some in other sciences. But he said research the greatest needs and the best prospects of breakthroughs. He gave no dollar estimate the cost of the program he proposed, but said: "We as a people can afford to invest whatever can be constructively used to conquer these dread diseases of mind and We cannot afford to do body.

> less A Democratic spokesman promptly called Nixon's plan "a statement of good intention and considerable variance from the Republican record of the last

1/2 years." **Bracero Killed** Dr. Basil C. MacLean of New York, who is associated with a Doctors-for-Kennedy Committee, said in a statement the pres ent shortages "are not conditions

which came about overnight. The problem has been with us throughout this administration.

Luna, a Mexican national em-Court Balks At ployed on the Roland Lawson farm on route No. 2, was crossing U.S. 87 61/2 miles south of here when the mishap occured at 3:35 p.m. Increased Pay He was rushed to the Medical

Howard County cannot afford to ornamental hood piece apparently pierced his left chest cavity. increase the salary of the home demonstration agent \$500 a year. bock, driver of the car, set his the county commissioners court decided Monday morning. Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district home demonstration agent, had informed Ed Carpenter, county judge, she has located a qualified pact hurled Luna for about 57 feet. home demonstration agent who

could be assigned to the county. The office is now vacant due to Big Spring highway at the FM the resignation of Mrs. Jimmy 26 intersection, going to a pickup Dee Jones. parked on the east side of the However, Mrs. Russell said the roa . Luna apparently noticed the woman she has in mind will not Leach car coming from the north

accept the post if the pay is not and suddenly turned and ran back increased by at least \$500. Ralph White commissioner. to the west side and into the path moved that the salary be increased of the car The body is at Higginbotham that amount. On a test vote, the Funeral Home pending arrangemotion failed. Hudson Landers ments. This was Dawson County's voted "no". L. J. Davidson said second highway fatality of the year he would reserve his vote. If it and the first since January could be shown that the money is available he might favor the

action he said. Lee Porter, county auditor, told the commissioners there was no money available or in sight to cover the proposal. The amount set in the budge', he said, is the same as that of last year.

room ary. Balance of her Day comes from the state and federal agencies.

Medic Dies

ence E. Harbison, 75, known as session. shoulders. Their condition is satis- urday after a long illness. Harbi- committee is due to be named. "Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge" factory. River Funeral Home son, who lectured throughout the said Hardesty, and other plans while the Democrats have "Citi- forming his own.

with a roar went up heard for blocks. Sunday strollers were bowled over and showered with dirt, stones and hedge twigs. Two taxicabs parked nearby were covered with earth. The drivers were away eating.

Police believe the bomb was the ance to indicate a summit meetwork of a crank. ing would be fruitful. The explosion followed two

black

Khrushchev, in a singularly rebomb scares and the discovery of strained delivery of a prepared speech to the assembly today, did A telephone warning that a

not mention the neutralist resolubomb would explode in the Wal-But he said he might sit dorf-Astoria Hotel led to a search down indefinitely without results grants should take into account of many of the hotel's 2,500 rooms. unless there was a desire on the No bomb was found. A number part of Eisenhower "to come to of national leaders here for the United Nations sessions have been agreement.

staying at the hotel. INSPIRE EFFORTS The grenade, a practice bomb But Nehru, one of the five signfilled with gunpowder, was found ers of the neutralist resolution, that it was merely a request. He by a gardener in Central Park said its intent had been to inhours before a scheduled visit of spire efforts "to open the door for Hungarian Communist Premier future consultations, not only be- Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia, Janos Kadar.

who were mentioned in the resolution, but to the world communi-Struck By Car, Nehru said Eisenhower had not

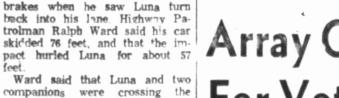
entirely ruled out a meeting. 'The door is still open for conexpressed his deep anxiety to help tensions." Nehru said. King Hussein of Arab Jordan LAMESA (SC)-Confused when

he saw an approaching c a r. th. U.S.S.R. has sought to destroy Zavalla I. Luna, 35, darted into the the U.N. almost from the world on the part of these countries." path of a car south of here Sunday organization's birth, "to hamper deliberations, to block its de-

petulant walkouts to demean the representative of the Security sembly

Arts Hospital, but he died in the emergency room at 5 p.m. from opening of the afternoon assema massive chest perforation. An bly session.

Khrushchev reserved his heaviest fire for Hammarskjold Walter William Leach, 64, Lub



in recent campaigns, you

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In this ing for your candidate

organization man Be a Scholar for Nixon-Lodge, a Senior Citizen for Kennedy-

crats

To catch anybody swimming the "dog psychologist," died Sat- Among other things, a campaign around, the Republicans have

Ambulance brought the two in- country on the behavior and care laid for pushing the party's drive zens for Kennedy and Johnson."

WELCOME

"The prime minister welcomes the willingness which the President has now reaffirmed to take part in any negotiation which he feels is likely to prove fruitful, the spokesman said.

A neutralist diplomat indicated that efforts to arrange the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting would not be abandoned. He pointed out said it still stands.

The resolution was signed by tween the two eminent individuals Tito of Yugoslavia, Nasser of the Unitel Arab Republic Nkrumah of Ghana, and Nebru.

In his reply, Eisenhower pointed out

1. It was Khrushchev who walked out of the summit consideration, and the President has ference called in Paris last May. 2. "The Soviet government has in the lessening of international threatened rocket retaliation against many members of the

United Nations including the Unitalso rebuked the Russians, saying ed States on the pretext of contrived and imaginary intentions 3. The Soviet Union rejected an impartial investigation of the de-

cisions, and by rowdy tactics and struction of "an American aircraft (the RB47) of the U.S. Air Force and is still holding incom-Council and the General As- municado two members of its CTEW

The U.N. said Hammarskjold 4. The Soviets walked out of the would reply to Khrushchev at the disarmament talks in Geneva with full knowledge that the Western powers were about to submit new proposals which took

into account those made earlier by "Mr. Hammarskjold has always the Soviet Union."



By MARTHA COLE

organization world, there's no need to be just old Joe Blow root-It's so easy to join up-be an

Johnson, a Neighbor for Nixon, a on-Lodge. Farmers for Nixon, Or "Viva Kennedy" man.

That's just a sampling of what's available if you want to get into the swing of things for you; men Richard M, Nixon and Henry Cabet Lodie on the Republican

interested in the candidacy of working on the campaign and divi- the

Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyn- sions within divisions at hea iguar-NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - Clar- don Johnson to take part in the ters.

choose the shoe that fits-American Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge, Women for Nixon-Lodge, Lawyers for Nixon-Lodge,

Doctors for Nixon-Lodge, Retired Servicemen's Committee for Nixon-Lodge, the Dick Nixon Sports Committee, Scholars for Nixon-Lodge, Celebrities for Nixthere's SNAP which means "Sup-

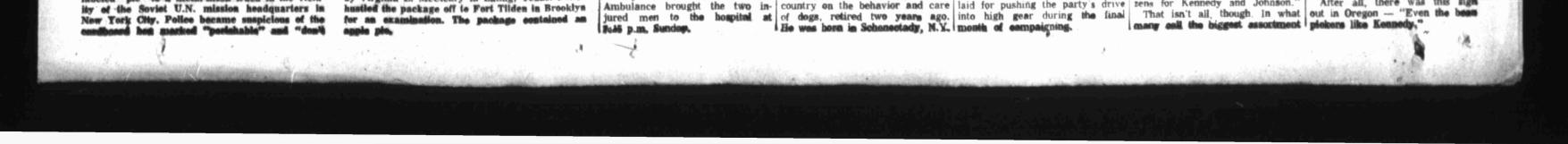
port Nixon at the Polls." On the other side-Kennedy for President Oversean Committee (if you live over there Doctors (or Kennedy,

cre on in F. Tennedy and Farmers for Kennedy and Johnhome demonstration' Agent's sal- p.m. Tuesday in the County Court- Lyn on B. Johnson for the Demo- son. Senior Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson, Business and Profession-Frank Hardesty, chairman of The candidates have their own al Men and Woman for Kennedy the county democratic committee, campaign managers. Each party and Johnson, Certified Public Acurged all Democrats and others has its own national committee countants for Kennedy-Johnson, "Viva Kennedy" Committee to organize the campaign in Spanish-speaking communities. These are some of the organiza-

fions that have been announced. There's no law against anybody

After all, there was this sign

Demo Meet Set Tuesdav Democrats will map campairn strategy at a meeting set for 7:00



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, October 3, 1960

BSP Chapter Initiates Rush Season At Party

"La Puerta Verde" was the Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, party consisted of Mrs. John Ruth-emporary name given to a ban- Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and erford, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. temporary name given to a bannuet room in the Settles Hotel by Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for a party with a Mexican theme given Saturday night for their rushees and husbands.

Authentic Mexican records se the mood as the guests arrived. The refreshment table was decorated in a Mexican theme and was laden with a variety of chips, dips, and hors d' oeuvres,

As a part of the entertainment Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Frank Jackson, and Mrs. Richard Cook, in black costumes and big Mexican h at s, performed "Coplas" or "Green Peppers" in pantomime. Jim Richardson and his guitar entertained with several songs; he served as master of ceremonies. Eric Burns, a guest, took over the guitar and led the crowd in group singing of folk songs.

A special prize of a potted plant (a cactus) was won by Mrs. Eric Burns, and a second prize, a jar of hot peppers, was taken home by Mrs. Ed Doolittle.

Rushees and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Burns, and the group at 4 p.m., he will speak Mrs. Doolittle, Sgt. and Mrs. Mau-rice Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Con-ärd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton on wills hostess.



Mrs. Don Green. Cook, Mrs. Ray Pipes and Mrs. Arrangements committee for the Jim Richardson

Tea Honors Business And Professional Women

A tea honoring the business and where coffee and punch were professional women of the town served. The serving table was laid was held Sunday afternoon in the with an imported cutwork cloth from Italy and centered with a home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. silver compost containing vari-col-

Guests were greeted at the door and taken into the reception room

Coahoma HD Club **Meeting Set**

The Coahoma Home Demonstra-tion Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business meeting in the Baptist Church annex. Wayne Burns, county attorney, will be guest speaker for

Mrs. Ralph White will serve as

This is a change in the regular plans as the group had planned to meet in the new homemaking room at the school, but it is still incomplete.

Mints Give Flavor, Color To Puddings Sprinkle a few candy mints on

top of individual portions of warm vanilla or chocolate pudding, or tapioca cream, then chill the pudding until you're ready to serve Could there be an easier way to dress up a simple dessert?

Pastel colored mints melt just enough in the warm, creamy pudding to create an appetizing mar-bled effect. The lemon, lime and bled effect. The lemon, lime and peppermint flavors add refresh-ing taste, too.

firm.

ored roses.

Following the serving of the guests they were taken into the recreation room where they had a get-acquainted session and were registered. Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall was at the guest register in which approximately 120 registered

This tea was the beginning of the national business women's week which began Sunday.

'Witches' Apples Will Score Hit With Pranksters

Win the smallfry's thanks instead of their pranks this Halloween by being prepared to for-feit these Witches' Apples when the bell ringers come to your door. They're apples - on - a - stick, but no trick to make.

WITCHES' APPLES (Yields six)

Butter the top part of a double boiler. Place pan over boiling water and add two 8-ounce packages of kisses. Melt caramels, stirring frequently. Remove double boiler from heat and, with a spatula, swirl

sauce on medium size apples which have been impaled on wooden skewers. Set apples upright on waxed pa-

BY LYDIA LANE Form facial features by press-ing lime mints into the apples Leigh opened in "Duel of Angels" I don't want to become a type. for eyes, and pink wintergreen at the Huntington Hartford Theater I like anything which makes me candies into appropriate spots for in Hollywood, the audience de- look different. I shop all overmanded 15 curtain calls. As she Paris I go to Balmain and Castillo a nose and mouth. Then press shredded coconut

Ice Cream Sauce

Elegant Topping

Try this fanciful dessert sauce

on leftover cake. It'll turn a sec-

ond day dessert into a brand new,

Whip one cup of heavy cream until stiff. Fold it into a pint of

slightly softened ice cream. Va-

nilla or chocolate will do nicely, but for a really dreamy dessert

Because ice cream and whipped

cream are such frothy flavor com-

panions, your inventive cake pud-

ding will need no further garnish-

Lodge Changes Time

The fall and winter meeting time

of the John A. Kee Rebekah

p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

party-like refresher.

are creating.

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For Parties

HOME ARTS for '60, the excit-

ready. Send 50 cents today.

stood there slender and beautiful, and in London Victor Steibel and into the caramel apples around her fans were grateful that the in New York Mainbocher and Estethe base of the sticks to make finger of time hadn't left its im- vez." curly headed witches. Set apples print. Miss Leigh came to Holly- They say that youthful beauty

upright in the refrigerator until wood for "Gone With the Wind," is up to God but after 30 it's up and she practiced positive thinking to the individual. With this in was the fashion In the mind, I asked Miss Leigh

Slender, Beautiful

Use Beef In Chinese Dish 1930 Hyperion Club Has Fall Luncheon

Duplicate Bridge

Winners Named

This new version of a popular Chinese rangetop dish is quick and easy to prepare. BEEF WITH BEAN SPROUTS

AND GREEN PEPPER pound flank steak tbsps. corn starch

2 tbsps, soy sauce 1 tsp. sugar 1 small clove garlic (crushed)

tbsps. oil (not olive) chicken bouillon cube

% cup boiling water 1 can (1 lb.)bean sprouts (well

drained)

1 small or medium-sized green pepper (cut into thin strips)

Slice steak across grain so pieces are about %-inch thick and 2 inches long. Stir together until smooth the corn starch, soy sauce and sugar; add garlic. Coat beef with mixture.

Mrs. Heat oil in skillet (about 10 place Mrs. Ben McCullough and minutes) until very hot; add beef; Mrs. John Stone; third place, Mrs. brown rapidly, turning with a pan-M. L. Patterson and Mrs. Gordon cake turner. . Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling wate: and add. Stir constantly un-Bristow, and fourth place Mrs. Lloyd Nails and Mrs. Fred Haller.

til sauce is slightly thickened and glossy. Add bean sprouts and green place Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr.; second place, pepper; mix and heat rapidly. Makes 4 servings. Note: Freeze steak partially for easy slicing.

Watermelon Queen

Malinda Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, has been named queen of the watermelon festival, sponsored

A first aid course will be spon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Texas sored by Midway P-TA for five Tech, Malinda is a freshman music major at Tech and is a pledge weeks beginning Tuesday evening. of Kappa Alpha Theta social soror- Anyone interested in taking the ity. She was named queen of the training to be given by a Red festival over 22 other contestants Cross instructor, is asked to be at nominated from sorority pledge the school at 7:30 p.m. Price of the book to be studied is 75 cents.

First Aid

from

Members of the 1930 Hyperion C. Stipp, Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Club met at the Sands Restaurant Mrs. Charles Weeg. Following the luncheon the Saturday afternoon for their fall luncheon. The table was centered group went to the home of Mrs. with an arrangement of fall flow-Koger for a program and business

Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. Sented by Mrs. Koger. The first sented by Mrs. Koger. Was on ession

program of the year was on politics and was built around the theme, "Nothing is politically right that is morally wrong." This pro-gram was presented by Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Koger.

Mrs. Wasson discussed the elec-Winners of the Country Club luplicate bridge held at the Cos- toral college system of electing the president and vice president. den Country Club were named She stressed the fact that there the north-south as first have been more than 100 attempts dace, Mrs. Morris Patterson and to abolish this system but it still Hudson Landers; second stands. She also stated that the single vote of one person might determine the way the electorial vote is carried.

Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Koger gave reports on the four candi-From the east-west were first lates.

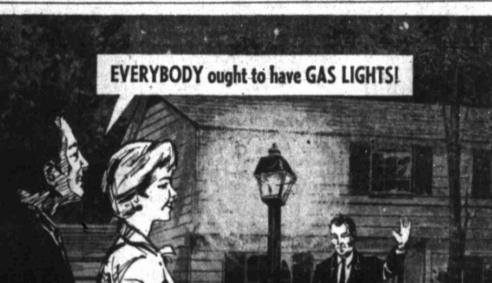
A round table discussion closed the meeting.

Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. J .H. During the business session Mrs. Parks; third, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. G. A. McGann; fourth Spence, president, wel-E. V. comed the group back for the year. Mrs. Herbert Keaton was appointplace, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. D. Cauble. If any of the duplicate bridge

ed to the city federation and Mrs. players need partners they are to Charles Weeg reported from the call Mrs. John Stone at AM 3-3031. September Club Woman. Seventeen members were pres-

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Vivien Leigh has made few mistakes in her brilliant career, and she names discipline and hard work as the foundation HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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"Scarlett" Disciplines Self

Vivien Leigh



chorus of a London musical, she important beauty secret.

told a member of the cast that "Rest and sleep," she replied would play Scarlett O'Hara "And another one is the ability to and that it would make her a relax. I had to work for this. star

Thornton Willer (the author) told Since then Miss Leigh has made me, 'If you really want to know many of her dreams come true, how to relax, watch a cat and so when she received me in her how it sleeps and how it stretches dressing room backstage, I asked when it wakens.' Now if I have her what lay behind the solid only 10 minutes to rest, I can structure of her success. sleep 9 of them.

"Discipline and hard work," she "That is not easy," I told her. said, "and an instinct for knowing "Do you think anyone can learn to do this?" what is right for me.

One of the critics had compared "It begins by not allowing your select one of the special ice her voice to a cello in the hands self to get too wound up. You must seek moments to break tencreams dairy companies always of a master. When I quoted it to Miss Leigh, she revealed, "I still sion during the day.

"When I get in bed at night, go to a voice coach and work before every play. I have to." I lie flat on my back without a I asked if she found the American pillow under my head, but I put one under my knees to help my voice on the unpleasant side but spine relax. I lie still and quiet she evaded a direct answer. my thoughts. An active brain must

"Anyone can improve diction and be harnessed. In the beginning, 1 voice by reading aloud and listentried to contemplate some peace ing. A tape recording will help you ful image. The stream of consciouscorrect your faults. It is always a ness must be disciplined. Monobit of a shock to hear yourself tony in thinking induces sleep." Lodge has been changed from 8 for the first time." Miss Leigh said that she found

Miss Leigh was ready to go on that lying in a tub of scented water stage in a beautiful period gown that set off her tiny waist. is more relaxing than a shower, She told me that she has used the "What is your favorite diet?" I same bath oil for a long time but

has no favorite perfume. "I change with the seasons, the "I prefer to eat less and exercise more," she confessed, "Quick time of day, the occasion," she diets can be harmful. I enjoy ridconcluded.

Being Feminine

ing, swimming and dancing, but GUIDES TO FEMININITY exercising on the floor is a bore." Here are three leaflets that The talk turned to clothes, and are truly designed for enhanc-Vivien confessed that she loved ing femininity Leaflet M-78, "The Hidden

Leaflet M-83, "The Art of

If you want to be more charm-

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asked.

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Convert a favorite oven chicken fish for skilletmaking. MANDARIN CHICKEN

to-cook weight) 14 cup flour

- 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp, celery salt
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. garlie pewder
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

chunks

2 tbsps. soy sauce 1 tbsp. sugar

Have chicken cut in 10 pieces; wash and drain; reserve neck and giblets for another use Mix flour, salt, celery salt, nutmeg and garlic powder on a sheet of waxed paper. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat butter in large (10 to 12-inches) skillet until very hot; add chicken and brown on all sides.

Meanwhile drain pineapple; mix pineapple syrup with soy sauce, and sugar. Add ½ cup of the syrup mixture to skillet; cover and immer until chicken is tender. Add drained pineapple chunks and

No. 1478 with PHOTO-GUIDE is remaining syrup 5 minutes or so in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust before chicken is cooked; 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, skirt, chicken at this time and 4% yards of 35-inch; top, 1% yards. sauce. Makes 4 servings. Send 35 cents in coins for this

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Marcy P-TA at 7:30 Tuesday eve- keep within the cleansing power of ing new 64-page style book and ning in the school cafetorium. The the blood of Christ. guide for creative women, is now program will be presented by the For free tracts write Box 1383 or Webb Toastmasters Club. Adv.



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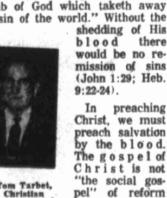
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The things essential to salvation are those things which bring you blood Rom. 6:3 tells us how we reach the death of Christ, and thus reach the blood; for the blood was shed in His death. Then I John 1:

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The Christ we preach is "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Without the shedding of His blood there would be no re-

of salvation by the blood. turn

There will be a meeting of the 7-10 shows how Christians can



DEAR ABBY	Toll Reaches 23			Aonday, October 3, 1960 3-A	New Coin Trick	CONTINENTA
JUST BE NICE	By The Associated Press The violent death toll in Texas over the weekend accounted for	Neither Kennedy Nor Nixon			STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedes have discovered a new coin trick: hold a Swedish one-crown piece so that the image of King Gustaf is nection with New Silv	
By Abigail Van Buren	at least 23 lives, with traffic ac- cidents blamed for 10 of the fa-	Has Big Lead; Report Says				
without assuming the responsibili- ty personally. Every college man has few friends in assorted shapes and sizes who would welcome a blind date. Line up a Tall Paul, Fat Pat or Wide Clyde for "Little Patsy." One cat's arsenic is anoth- er cat's catnip. DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and a pen pal out of the state asked me for my picture. I am not very pretty so I sent him a picture of my girl friend instead. When I told my mother, she hit the ceiling. She said I did wrong. Did I? DEAR NOT PRETTY: There is an old saying, "Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder." So even though YOU might think you are not pretty — someone else might think you are. Your pen pal ob- viously liked the personality ex- pressed in your letters. Be your- self, honey. And don't ever be ashamed of your face.	International problem in the substrated Press tany Covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. W/// ered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. West Texas deaths included: Mrs. Lois Cruce, 34, of Tulia was killed in an auto-pickup truck collision at a country road intersection near the Panhandle-Plains town Sunday. Her husbañd, Roy publi field 27,000 civil every and the driver of the pickup, Louie Wayne Bevill, were slightly injured. West Texas deaths included: IDER Robert Roe McCrummen, 18, of Austin, and Charles L. Scarborough, 37, of Abilene, died Saturday when their car plunged from a high cliff near Lake Austin. But total the pickup could be availed only is function a high cliff near Lake Austin. IDER Robert Roe McCrummen, 18, of Austin, and Charles L. Scarborough, 37, of Abilene, died Saturday when their car plunged from a high cliff near Lake Austin. But total	ASHINGTON (AP) — N hard M. Nixon nor Joi medy now has a subst d in the race for presiden its rate the states with the es as tossups. It this stage, Nixon, the blican candidate, appa more electoral votes is ket than Kennedy, the li- tic candidate. But Nixon's lead is slim and a far from a majority. These are the conclusion erge from a survey of 50 t completed by The Asso ess. To create its image of the h battle, the AP culled ob is from its political w y party leaders, and w yspaper analysts. Various o were taken into accou the survey showed that ms to be leading in 12 h 161 electoral votes. Ke ms to be leading in 14 h 123 votes. The difference is only 38 d neither man comes with es of the 269 votes need in the presidency. <u>SLIGHT EDGE</u> The survey rated six of gest states—New York lifornia (32), Pennsylvania io (25), Texas (24), and in (20)—among the tossu ugh there was some ind nnedy had an edge in Oh xas. f either Kennedy or id take all or most of v election. The data were collected	 wither in F. a statial it. Exhibition is bources said they thought Kennedy had gained ground because of it. RELIGION ISSUE There were some indications Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion was hurting him, particularly in the South, somewhat in California and Illinois, and increasingly in Arizona. and his states ociated a states ociated b elevation is polision. Other reports from the survey: Some political leaders are to be waning in North Carolina and Oklaboma and helping him in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Other reports from the survey: Some political leaders are to be in the south some political leaders are to be in the south states int. Nixon states wotes, hin 100 ded to of the (45), a (32), Michips, alication io and Nixon these divining in and all of Mississippi's 8 votes and al	grees-Arizona (4), Colorado (6), Delaware (3), Florida (10), Ha- waii (3), Idaho (4), Hilinois (27), Indiana (13), Iowa (10), Kansas (6), Kentucky (10). Maine (5), Nebraska (6), New Hampshire (4), North Dakota (4), Oklahoma (8), Oregon (6), South Carolina (8), South Dakota (4), Virginia (12), Vermont (3), and Wyoming (3). Favoring Kennedy by varying degrees-Alabama (11), Alaska (3), Arkansas (8), Connecticul (8), Georgia (12), Maryland (9), Massachusetts (16), Montana (4) New Jersey (16), Nevada (3) Rhode Island (4), Washington (9) West Virginia (8), and Wisconsin (12). . Tossup states-California (32) Louisiama (10), Michigan (20) Min- nesota (11), Mississippi (8), Mis- souri (13, New Mexico (4), New York (45), North Carolina (14) Ohio (25), Pennsylvania (32), Ten nessee (11), Texas (24) and Utah (4). Doges BLADDER Make YOU NERVOUS? Thousandare now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder pristations, Three irritation often ofcel stronger sho better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder irrows from too frequent, burning of itening urination for a shot mith free rase, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning of itening urination for a shot irritation, off, Firgy Headches, Backache and feel off, firgy Headches, Backache and feel of	Get a flying on Continent NEW Y(WASHI Convenient connections at stops east. For reservations,	Busses at El Pase Coast at Dallas Coast. Start Ital ! DRK DRK NGTON
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The possibility of seeking postponement of the current U.N. General Assembly until after the November presidential elections was considered but rejected by the United States last summer.

Confirmation came from State Department officials after Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson had disclosed the decision Sunday night during a television interview on CBS-Face the Nation.

Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, contended that the lecision to go ahead tends to knock out Republican contentions that Democratic presidential nomince John F. Kennedy should keep quiet on foreign policy issues during the U.N. session.

"It looks like they want to cover up these issues, and I think that's a part of the Republican strategy," Johnson said. "I think that they want to hide the failures behind Mr. Khrushchev's talk."

Johnson said U.N. sessions were postponed in both the 1952 and 1956 election years, but that the decision this year was that there was no serious risk to this country in going ahead with the meeting on schedule.

The start of the 1956 General Assembly was delayed until Nov. 12, or after the election. The meeting in 1952 started Oct. 14, which was before the November balloting.

Johnson said he had queried Asst. Secretary of State William B. Macomber Jr. about this year's actions, and quoted a letter from Macomber that an effort at post-ponement had been considered and rejected.

Macomber confirmed that the department had considered the possibility carefully, but said the State Department did not want to "ask a world body to hold things up just because one country is having a presidential election."

He said the department would have supported a delaying move if some other nation had raised the issue,

Johnson contended that if it were not necessary to postpone talks by Khrushchev, Cuba's Pre-mier Fidel Castro and others, "I don't know why Sen. Kennedy should be silent." He said the times are critical and the American people "need to know the facts."

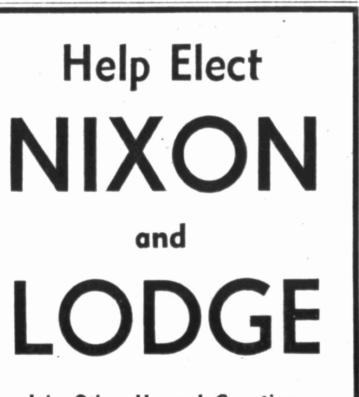
Carlsbad Rider **Takes High Honors**

OMAHA (AP)-Monroe Tumlin-son of Carlsbad, N.M., won the all-round cowboy championship as the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo ended a 10day run last night.

Mildred Farris of Iowa Park, Tex., won in cowgirls' barrel racing

The cutting horse champion, Hollywood Cat, was owned by Pinehurst Stable of Orange, Tex., and ridden by John Carter,





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Pose With Portraits

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Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien took time out from the reception line Sunday afternoon to pose with their portraits which will hang in the homes of their sons, Dr. Richard O'Brien and Dr. Robert O'Brien, in Houston. Scores of friends joined with the congregation of the First Baptist Church,

where Dr. O'Brien is pastor, to pay respects to the couple during the afternoon. Their sons and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Greer, Odessa, and Mrs. Forrest Gambill, Big Spring, were present, as was the artist, Sherman Monahan, noted portrait paint-

6 Thefts Probed By City Police

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Six assorted thefts and break ins were reported to police Sunday and today. Included were a car theft and a house entry, Carl Anderson, 2204 Runnels, re-

ported his car stolen early Sun-day morning. He told police it was

taken from Donald's Drive-in on South Greege South Gregg. Rev. Ward Jackson, 2003 Main, sult charges. reported that his house had been entered and ransacked. He said that nothing appeared missing, however.

Two cases of empty soft drink bottles were carried away from the Jumbo Drive Inn, 2000 S. Gregg. The bottles were taken from a storeroom at the rear of the establishment.

E. L. Morgan, 706 Ohio, reported two hubcaps stolen from his car while it was parked at the Lakeview school, and Rodney Hallmark, Loraine, reported four hubcaps stolen.

Mrs. Elva L. Biffar, 501 Main, reported the theft of a bicycle.

Four Are Injured In Flats Knifings

Knifings in the Northside flats L. Z. Bell, 803 Cherry, a Negro, area Sunday norming sent four persons to the hospital and resulted during a fracas at Sam's barbecue. in the arrest of four persons on as- Another Negro involved in the

Lalo Zubiate, 400 NW 4th, re-

were arrested. Zubiate, proprietor of the El Capri Cafe in the flats area, was jels Lamesa, and Wayne Richardtreated and released at the How- son, Snyder, were treated at Coward County Hospital Foundation. The fight apparently stemmed cuts they received during an af from a long-standing feud between fray at the El Capri Cafe. No

fight was arrested and lodged in city jail, pending filing of charges

ceived a stab wound in his right of assault with a deadly weapon. side during a fracas with three Bell was treated at the Howard Latin Americans at the After Hours | County Hospital Foundation and re-Club about 3:30 a.m. The three leased He was taken to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

Two white men. Boyd McDanper Clinic and Hospital for minor Zubiate and one of the trio ar- arrests were made concerning the incident

At Hearing

Locals Testify

Big Spring witnesses were sched-uled to testify today at the hearing of the Civil Aeronautics Board meeting in Dallas on the request of this community at Trans-Texas Airline service be routed to serve the city.

The hearings of the CAB will extend through Tuesday.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, represented at the hearing by Dick Kendall, assistant manager, has assembled a brief in sup-port of its application for the in-clusion of Big Spring on Trans-Texas routes.

Witnesses who were expected to testify for Big Spring include R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald; Jack Gulley, representing Cosden Petroleum Corp.; Col. D. W. Eisenhart, commander Webb Air Force Base; Jack Cook, realtor; Ted Snider, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, and Dr. M. W. Talbott, member of the committee. Also at the meeting will be -Rex Felker, manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Veteran Ranch Employe Dies

Funeral services for Juan Barraza, 80, for 30 years an em-ploye of the Hall Ranch, is to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ackerly Methodist Church. The Rev. M. H. Watson will officiate. Burial is to be in the Ackerly Cemetery vith Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Barraza, who was born died at 3 p.m. Sunday in his home ter weather's attack on city streets. at Ackerly. He had been in ill health for a year.

He retired after 30 years on Hall ranch in 1940. He came to according to Bruce Dunn, director phalt with the dirt, Howard County in 1924 from Fort of public works. Stockton

Survivors include two daughters, Rita Vascus, María, and Elvina cracking has taken place. An as-Trebino, Ackerly; four sons, Mar- phalt surface will be spread on cella, Victor and Catherino all of the pavement, then a layer of Ackerly and Antonio, of Bauma, rock will be imbedded in the as-Texas. He has 28 grandchildren phalt. and 14 great-grandchildren.





Push For Penney's Plan

Herman Bauer, seated left, proves a good neighbor as he applied Monday for one of Penney's first credit cards for the Big Spring store. Jane Green is taking his application while Manager Clift Epps, standing left, and Neal Hatch, assistant

Big Seal Coating Project Is

plan for convenience of its shoppers.

Slated To Begin Today

A 100-block seal coating pro- After the seal coating program Dunn said that the oiling program was to get underway this is wrapped up, Dunn said the city gram which the city used for a April 14, 1880, in Fort Stockton afternoon as preparation for win-died at 3 p.m. Sunday in his home ter weather's attack on city streets. streets which carry large volumes a dust control program. The seal coating program will of water. Most of these, he said, Some residents were dissatisfied

The seal coating program will include the 'city's paved streets which are in the worst condition, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. The project is designed to seal the surface of the streets where cracking has taken place. An as-phalt surface will be spread on

Membership In Booster Unit Urged By Chairman

have to be barricaded while work Dear Editor:

Nothing: can be more thrilling Last spring I wrote and asked than the satisfaction of knowing The first street slated for seal the citizens of Big Spring to help some child receives something coating is Galveston from 3rd to support our school bands. Many good because an adult cared. Our

It's Harvest Time For Police, Too

The Big Spring Police Department had its hands full over the weekend collecting drunks and vagrants, and a full jail was the result.

The harvest was given at least partial credit for the population gain, according to Leo Hull, assistant police chief.

Saturday was particularly ac-tive. Police rounded up a total of 35 persons on charges of drunkenness and arrested three for vagrancy.

Sunday, there were seven ar-rested for drunkenness, including three Latin-Americans who were charged with carrying concealed weapons. All three were said to be carrying .22 caliber pistols. One person was arrested for vagrancy Sunday.

Benefit Pancake Supper Planned

A benefit pancake supper is set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Wesley Methodist Church, Proceeds from the affair will go to help finance activities of the Cub pack, Scout troop and Explorer manager, observe the procedures. Bauer is manpost. As in the past, the tickets ager of the adjacent Woolworth store. Penney's, will be 75 cents, which covers all long on a cash basis, is instituting a new credit the purchaser can eat, plus coffee,

Class Fund Gains

The high school Bible Class Fund neared the \$2,500 mark Monday. A \$25 check from Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Phillips brought to \$2,493.60 the amount given in support of this undertaking.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotion at noon bals higher, October was 15 cents a bale higher. October 31.52, December 31.36 bid and March 31.85 bid.

Cattle 5,200: calves 600: slaughter class-es slow: sleers and heifers not estab-lished: cows and bulls 50 lower; slaugh-ter calves weak to 1.00 lower; slocker-classes active, steady: good 700 lb year-ling slaughter steers 22.50: commercial cows 15.50: standard and good staughter calves 17.00-21.00; medium and good stock-er steer calves 18.00-23.50; heiler calves 17.00-21.00.

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Band Group Due To Meet Today

The Big Spring Band Boosters will have their regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the high school band room, Dr. Preston Harrison, president, reminded. Reports the membership campaign, plus those on plans for projects including the fruit cake sale, are expected.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTH-EASTERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Tuesday 85 to 90. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and CONTRWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and

mild today and Tuesday, Lowest tonight 5d to 68. High Tuesday 80 to 90. NORTHWESTERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy

NO POLL TAX PAYMENTS, IN FACT, NO POLL TAX RECEIPTS

Somebody goofed.

rested, police said.

Shipment of poll tax receipt forms, ordered long ago, has not arrived at the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax-assessor. Where the shipment may be at the present time is a mystery but the printer is making a search to see if the county's supply was sent to the wrong county.

As a result, no one has been able as yet to apply for a poll tax receipt. Date for issuance of such receipts began on Saturday. However, no one seems to be disturbed. Mrs. Robinson said

there have been no requests by any citizen for such receipts. She anticipates that the lost shipment will be on hand in

short time

Bob Keheley Dies Of Heart Attack En Route Home

Tuesday. A few mostly nigh ndershowers extreme west portion No important temperature changes. Low tonight near 50 Panhandle to 65 south. High Tuesday 30 to 88. EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: Funeral services for R. H. (B0b) Keheley, 48, who died of a heart attack on Sunday at Weatherford, sisters, Mrs. Ed Morrison, Moun-Mostly cloudy today with a few light showers. Parily cloudy tonight and Tues-day. Local cooling today. Little change in temperature tonight. warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60 highest Tuesday 80 to 90. are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday tain Home, Ark., Mrs. Hy Vaughan, at the Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. A. R. Posey will of-

charge of arrangements.

ficiate assisted by the Rev. Dean

Big Spring from the TCU-Arkansas bearers.

football game. He was taken to a

He was born Nov. 1, 1911, in

Guthrie, Okla., and moved here

first in 1942 from Colorado City.

In 1951, he moved to Abilene re-

turning to Big Spring in January

Mr, Keheley was a veteran of

Oct. 5, 1935, in Clovis, N.M. He

was a member of the Baptist

Survivors in addition to his wife,

Sylvia of 3200 Auburn, include

three daughters, Mrs. James

Lamb, Centralia, Mo., Mrs. Ted

Smith, Abilene; Mrs. Gayle Steen,

hospital at Weatherford but died

at 9:10 a.m.

Temple Church

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5-DAY FORECAST NORTE CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Temperatures will sverage 3 to 6 degrees above normal minimum 36 to 63 Little or no precipitation. Only minor daily changes

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 NORTHWEST TEXAS: Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees above normal maximum 77 Panhandle to 82 south of Weatherford early Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Keheley, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Keheley, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Keheley, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Keheley. In company minor daily changes.

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this date 96 in 1921, 1951. Lowest date 39 in 1992. Maximum rainfall date 5.08 in 1997. the air force in World War II. He was married to Sylvia Tidwell,

JUAN BARRAZA, age 80, passed away Sunday afternoon at Ackerly. Texas. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Ackerly First Methodist Church. Interment in Ackerly cemetery,

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ROBERT HUGH (BOB) KEHELEY, age 48, passed away Sunday morning at Weatherford, Texas. Funeral ser-vices Wednesday afternoon, 2 p.m. in Baptist Tempie Courch. Big Spring. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

JOHN HENRY BOWMAN, age 88, passed away Mon-day morning at Big Spring. Texas. Funeral services pending sinder direction of Elitot Funeral Home of Abliant Terrer

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3 Minor Traffic

Cases Investigated

Three minor traffic accidents, including one in which a spare NALLEY tire rolled off a truck and crashed through a plate glass window, were investigated by police Sunday. No injuries were reported

> The spare tire rolled off a truck driven by Earnest Brent, Conroe, in the 1100 block of E. 3rd Sunday afternoon. It smashed the window of the Western Car Co., 1107 E. 3rd.

In a mishap at 3rd and Gregg, Marjorie A. Vashina, 4071/2 W. 9th, was in collision with Mike Moore, Big Spring.

Cecil Earl Hudson, Fort Stockton, and Dave Airon Jones, 1806 Settles, collided in the 400 block of San Jacinto.

Martin Grand Jury Picked

agent.

STANTON (SC)-Martin County Colorado; Mrs. Earl Kilgore, Phoe-Grand Jury for the current term nix, Ariz. and Mrs. Albert Warof 118th District Court was emren, Long Barn, Calif.; three paneled Monday morning by Judge brothers, Floyd Keheley of Benecia Ralph Caton, Gil Jones, district Calif., Merle Keheley, of Riverattorney, said he had eight or side Calif. and Jack Keheley, of nine matters to lay before the Ontario, Ore. There are six grandbody

Judge Caton, Jones, Bobby West, district attorney's office investigator, and Jerry Spence, court reporter, are in Stanton for the session of the grand jury. Judge Caton returned to Big Spring on Sunday from attending the Texas District Judge's Conference held in Austin

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK BELOW ABOVE 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK MUCH 7 BELOW MUCH ABOVE ABOVE BELOW Source_U.S. WEATHER BUREAU Suits The Cotton Farmers

The 30-day forecast just released by the United States Weather Bureau shows that October will have near normal temperatures in this part of the state and below average rain. The farmers, deep in their task of gathering a big cotton crop, want no rain until the crop has been harvested. Ranchers, on the other hand, urgently need rains on pasture lands,

3th.

FIRST GROUP

Bill Griffin, county farm agent The initial schedule to seal coat port of Tahoka, has accepted assignment as judge of the Howard 59 blocks has been announced by

Griffin has judged other pig to Jimmy Taylor, county farm cludes, in order to be seal coated, Goliad, 10th to 11th Pl.; 10th,

He said plans for the show are in good shape. Randall Sherrod Pl., Settles to Birdwell; Birdwell, will be the auctioneer at the big sale on Thursday night which will bring the show to a close. Seventy-five hogs owned by oungsters in the two organizations

gutter; Circle Dr., 4th to three church choir members, grandblocks south; 1st, Runnels to Austin: Lancaster, 3rd to 10th, and 2nd, Nolan to Donley. vill be entered in the show. During the winter months, small us in our endeavors.

cracks in the pavement are enentering the pavement.

Abilene Man

Dies Here

Funeral rites for John Henry Bowman, 88, Sand Springs, are to be announced by Elliott Funeral Home in Abilene. Nalley-Pickle Funeral home took his body to Abilene today. He died early Mon day morning at a local hospital after an illness of six months.

He had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Maxine Coon, Sand Springs, for about a year. He had lived in Abilene for 57 years before coming to Sand

Springs, having moved there in 1894 from De Leon. He was born May 4, 1872, in Alabama. He married Miss Alice spectively. Ward, July 4, 1889, in Edwardsville, Ala. She died Dec. 5 1959.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Coon include one other daughter Mrs. Stella Moore, Hawthorne, Calif., four sons, Clarence of Fort Worth: Everett and Lee of Abilene and Luther of Atlanta, Ga., three brothers, Looney of Seymour:

Booth, San Diego, Calif., Miss Velma Bowman, De Leon, and Mrs. Ida Mae Nelms of El Paso. There are 32 grandchildren and

Airman Killed **On Rail Trestle**

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)-A train knocked Airman 2.C. Brian E. Foster from a railroad trestle 60 feet to the bed of Devil's River Sunday, killing him, Foster, 19, of Nisswa, Minn. apparently froze on the trestle when he saw the train coming. companions said. His friends said

he could have saved himself by moving to the edge of the bridge. Foster was stationed at Laugh

in Air Force Base here. He and the companions had spent Sunday afternoon exploring caves in the 687-97-H&TC survey. vicinity and were returning to the base. The two friends elected to

hole below 8,627 feet in lime and shale. It is 138 feet from north and

responded in many ways football team is off to a marveland the bands and Band Boosters ous start, and I for one thoroughly are very thankful for their sup- enjoyed the Pecos and Snyder games. The boys played a good

in this Band Booster program by

sending your dues to Mrs. Rex

Bishop, 1517 Vines, Big Spring.

This year I would like to again game against Sweetwater, and County FFA and 4-H Club Pig Dunn. Others will be scheduled urge Big Spring Citizens, music while we didn't win that game, the Show which opens on Wednesday. after the first phase is completed. organizations, and civic groups team deserves the support of to assist in the Band Booster pro- each of us Our High School Band In addition to the five blocks gram. The dues to our organiza- has made a good showing during shows here in the past, according of Galveston, the program in- tion are only one dollar per person eac.. half-time, and we should be very proud of them. Don't rush off per year.

We urge all parents of band for coffee until you have seen Goliad to Owens; 18th, Gregg to students to pay their dues and to them march, and know what else Nolan; State, 4th to 11th Pl.; 11th attend the meetings; but we would we need to support whole-heartlike to extend a special invita- edly 11th Pl, to the end of curb and tion to the ex-band members, I urge everyone to participate

parents of band members, members of music clubs, and all others who enjoy a good band to join

We want to thank all who partic-Our meetings are held on the ipate in any form of our work and larged by water which seeps in, first night of the month at a time especially those Big Spring Busifreezes, then thaws. The seal coat and place always designated in nessmen who help us year after is to prevent this water from The Herald on that day. Our meet- year

ings are not long and the programs We meet tonight at 8 p.m. at are always good and enjoyed by the High School Band Hall. all. We usually have a social hour afterward as a get-acquainted Sincerely Mrs. E. A. Fiveash

time, and no one stays a stranger Membership Committee

More Oil Returned In Martin Venture

Hunt Oil Co. is continuing to re-1825 feet from east lines of the cover new oil from the Strawn southwest quarter of survey 3, section at its Martin County wild- scrap file 8.370.

Howard

test the Strawn section between

10,952-70 feet. On first 24-hour

cat venture, No. 1 Griffin, it was reported today.

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In the latest two 24-hour tests of Forest No. 1 Murray is drilling the section, the project gauged lows of 40.86 barrels and 46.98 at 4,798 feet in lime. It is 1,320 barrels of new oil, plus 11.75 bar- feet from north and west lines of rels and 5.4 barrels of water, re- section 9-32-2n, T&P survey.

Martin The section under test is be ween 10.952-70 feet. Hunt No. 1 Griffin continues to

Borden

gauge, project flowed 40.86 barrels Humble No. 1-B Conrad is botof new oil, plus 11.75 barrels of tomed at 8,175 feet in lime and water. On second gauge, flow shale, setting the 41/2 inch casing. was 46.98 barrels of oil, plus 5.4 It is 660 feet from south and west barrels of water. Flow pressure lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Naviwas 50-125 pounds. It is 1,190 feet gation Co. survey. from north and 1.320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Broyles is shut-in. Mitchell Wildcat is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of la-

El Cinco No. 1 Thornton is waitbor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey. ing on cement after setting the Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt is 51/2 inch casing at total depth of drilling at 4,842 feet in limes. Proj- 2,950 feet. It is 660 feet from south ect is 660 feet from south and east and 1,980 feet from west line of lines of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL section 8-28-1n, T&P survey.

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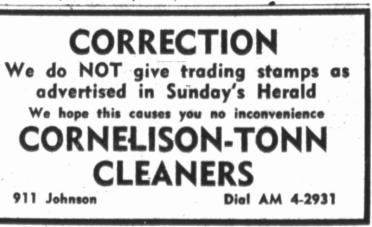
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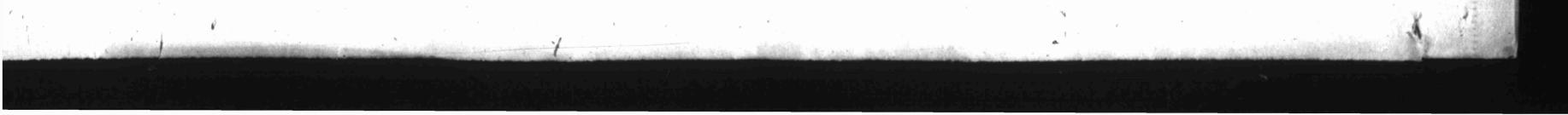
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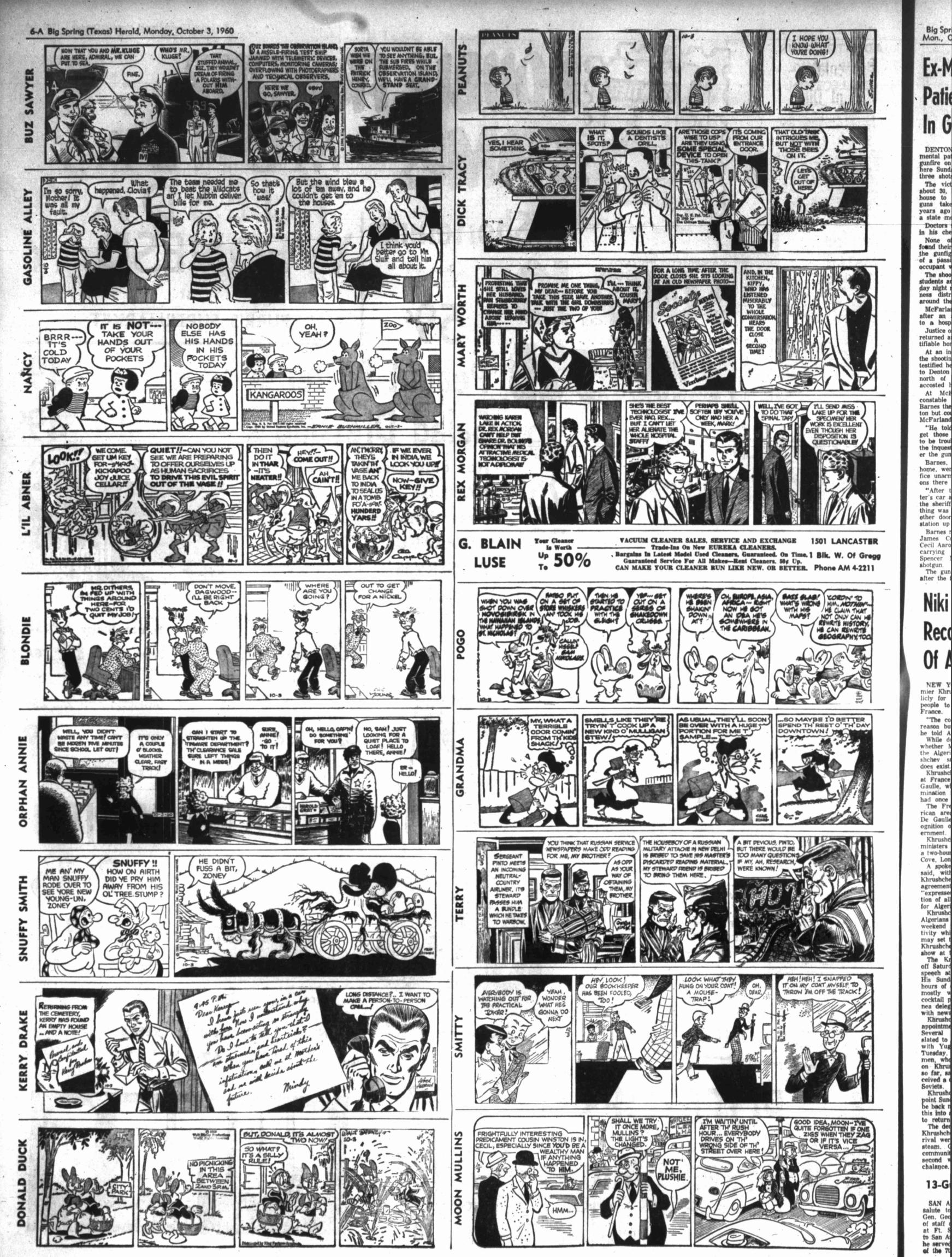
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Ex-Mental Patient Dies In Gun Fight

DENTON, Tex. (AP)-A former mental patient died in a blaze of gunfire on the courthouse square here Sunday night after he fired three shots at officers.

The victim, T. J. McFarland, about 30, had come to the court house to demand the return of guns taken from him several years ago when he was sent to a state mental hospital.

Doctors found six bullet wounds in his chest.

None of McFarland's bullets found their mark. One bullet from the gunfight lodged in the door of a passing automobile, but the occupant was uninjured.

The shooting occurred as college students and others attending Sunday night movies were in the business district which is centered around the square.

after an ambulance rushed him to a hospital in handcuffs.

returned an inquest verdict of justifiable homicide in self defense.

At an inquest held shortly after the shooting, Constable Bill Carter testified he had driven McFarland to Denton from Sanger, 15 miles north of here, after McFarland accosted him in a cafe.

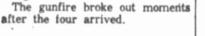
At McFarland's request, the constable radioed Sheriff Wylie Barnes they were en route to Denton but could not tell why because McFarland was listening.

"He told me that if he didn't get those guns there was going to be trouble," Carter testified at the inquest, held half an hour after the gun play.'

home, went to his courthouse office unarmed and the only weapons there were locked in a vault.

"After they pulled up in Carter's car and stood there talking.' the sheriff said, "I figured some thing was up, so I ducked out another door and ran to the police station up the street.

Cecil Aaron-both, like the sheriff, carrying pistols-and Patrolman Spencer Miller, armed with a shotgun.







Recognition Of Algeria

NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Pre-mier Khrushchev has called publicly for action by the Algerian people to free themselves from France.

"The colonialists know no other reason but the reason of force." he told Algerian leaders Sunday, While dodging a question as to whether Moscow would recognize the Algerian rebel regime, Khru-shchev said, "This government does exist."

Khrushchev's move was a blow at France's president, Charles de Gaulle, whose plan for self-deter-mination for Algeria Khrushchev had once supported.

The French say the North Af rican area is a part of France. De Gaulle has avoided any rec ognition of the rebels as a government.

Khrushchev had three cabinet ministers of the rebel outfit in for a two-hour visit at the Soviet Glen Cove, Long Island, estate.

A spokesman for the Algerians said, without contradiction from Khrushchev, that "we were in full agreement" and that Khrushchev "expressed his wishes for liberation of all colonized countries and for Algeria." Khrushchev's session with the

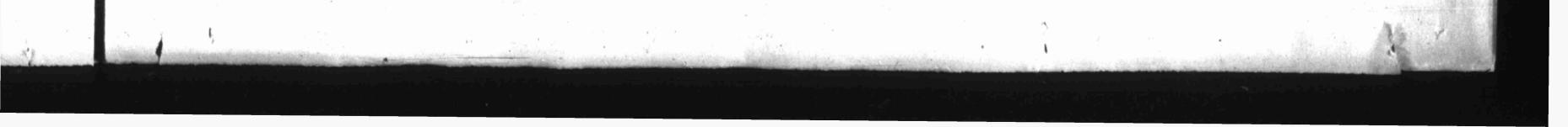
Algerians was one fragment in a weekend flurry of diplomatic acweekend nurry of diplomatic ac-tivity which observers speculated may set the stage for a dramatic Khrushchev exit from the big show at the United Nations. The Kremlin chieftain started off Saturday with a free-swinging speech at the General Assembly. His Sunday rest included seven

with newsmen.

appointments later than Tuesday. Several government heads are slated to leave this week, starting with Yugoslavia's President Tito Tuesday. However U.S. security men, who have lost several bets on Khrushchev's departure date so far, said they have not yet re-ceived a departure notice from the Soviets. Soviets.

chalance.

salute today will welcome Maj. Gen, George R. Matcher as chief of staff of the Fourth U.S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston, He comes to San Antonio from Korea, where he served as assistant commander of the 7th Infantry Division.



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Yes, There's Hope For New Comedians

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

Sahl ("Just great; he's got a fresh style of delivery that is terrific"). Shelley Berman ("Fantastic: that airplane routine made quite an

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The sage of Toluca Lake sat amid his rollimpression-put three airlines out ing green acres, fingering a golf elub and talking about the craft of business"), Dick Shawn ("Clever, brilliant"). Shecky Green ("A of comedy. scream").

Bob Hope enters his second dec-ade in television tonight with an-A surprising enthusiasm of Hope's was Lenny Bruce, whose other of his monthly NBC romps. four letter words and admittedly Never one to keep such things sesick humor has been lambasted cret, he consented to take time by critics. from his complex business affairs

"Yes, I know he uses lockerto give an interview. Though Red Skelton appears room humor," Hope said, "but the guy is opening up new realms of more regularly, Hope is the only comedy. Some of his stuff is brilcomedian who has been able to survive a regular stint in TV and liant.

still maintain his career in films. "Actually, sick comedy isn't He has no despair for the future very new at all. Some of the material we used to do with Jerry of comedy. "People ask where the new comics will come from," he re-Colonna was pretty far-out. The difference is that today you can

marked. "I'm not worried. There get away with more." are plenty of good ones coming Can a master comic like Bob up through the rough, tough school Hope enjoy other comedians? "Absolutely," he replied. "I can

night clubs and local TV. 'That's the only way they'll delaugh as much as anybody. Of velop: through the school of hard course, I won't laugh at anything knocks. NBC found that out when that is old or contrived." they tried to run a school for He watches the work of his colcomedians. The network leagues and enjoys them. Among out there weren't any found

his favorites: Groucho Marx, Milton Berle, Red Skelton ("He has grown tremendously"). Jackie Gleason ("A great character---a



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US DAY - DAVID NIVER

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Hope ran through the names of

some of the newcomers. Mort

teachers.

beefy, dressed-up burlesque clown") What Hope doesn't like is comics who play it humble. He made it clear that he believes the funnyman's mission is to be funny, not

to pose as the warm-hearted friend of humanity.

Sunday Video

No Longer A **Culture Giver**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-Once upon a time television's critics complained bitterly that just about everything that was worthwhile on the three networks was to be found on Sunday afternoon. The time then was filled with such shows as "Omnibus," "Wide, Wide World," music programs,

fashion plaids

... you'll love everything about these beautiful plaid fabrics . . . the bright fall tones . . . the washability . . , the look . . . the feel . . . the wrinkle resistance . . . they are marvelous for pleated skirts, tapered pants, jumpers, casual dresses . . . ideal for classroom fashions. Fabrex Visor plaids . . . 50% orlon acrelic and 50% rayon 45 inches wide . . . drip 'n dry finish . . . 1.98 vord. Millikens Abbey Flannel Plaids . . . 50% acetate, 50% rayon . . . exciting new color tone combinations . . . and

45 inches wide . .. 1.98 yard.



Treasure Hunt

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Service Resumes

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Street-car LONDON (AP)-A 51-year-old and electric bus service was resumed Sunday after a 24-hour British woman is preparing an expedition to Latin America to strike upsetting Mexico City's public transportation. search for the legendary treasure

of Sir Henry Morgan, 17th cen-Valley Plant tury buccaneer who later became governor of Jamaica. Miss Anna Mitchell Hedges said she un-

MISSION, Tex. (AP) - Central Power & Light Co, was host to earthed clues to the hoard while

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body a long time ago tagged Sun-day afternoon TV as "the intel-lectual ghetto." The label stuck. People still talk about Sunday afternoon television as if it was something pretty special in a cultural way. It seems to me that I run into a TV snob on the average of once a week who confides wouldn't give the idiot's lantern houseroom if it were not "for the Sunday afternoon programs." Well, Sunday afternoon culture has surely but quietly been disappearing from the tube. The Sab-bath has never before been in such program bind. To give you an dea of what has been happening, "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour" had its CBS premier Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. As a matter of fact, during the five hours after 1 p.m. an eager viewer would be hard put to find onight & Tuesday Open 5:50 Children Free anything more cultural on his screen than sports (baseball, foot-ball and a golf show) and old movies.

"Hooray for Love," a review-type special, took over CBS for an our Sunday night. The performers were a talented quartet .-- Art Carney, Janis Paige, Tony Randall, and Jane Powell-but they try. had pretty thin material to work

It was all, as they say, a spool on love and the kidding followed the familiar TV line, including Scurry beatniks, Tennessee Williams plays and foreign language films with dubbed subtitles. This was followed by "Candid Camera," such a success last year as a regular feature of Garry Moore's variety hour that it has

been detached for a career of its



Buick's New Styling For 1961

The clean, sweeping lines of Buick's 1961 styling is shown in this model from the LeSabre series. Extensive engineering and styling changes provide more headroom and greater passenger comfort, despite the fact that the overall length has

been reduced two inches. The new Buick line also includes the Invictas and the Electras, as well as a completely new car this year-the economy Special. All the cars go on display at McEwen Motor Go. Wednesday.

Buick Adds Small 'Special' To Line Of New Cars For '61

Buick is introducing an all-new models in the Buick line. Its light transmission, designed specifically line of cars for 1961, including the weight, moved by a 155-horsepow- for the Special, is standard equipentirely new Buick Special pow- er high-compression engine, gives ment ered by the first aluminum V-8 the Special lively performance The 15 models in the regular

engine in the automobile indus- characteristics comparable to regular-sized Buicks. The Special will be available in All the new Buicks go on dis-

two body styles, a four-door seplay Wednesday, and will be seen with a standard and deluxe version of each

design.

The Special is a new-sized car. The whole line is styled with Buick's entry in the economy clean, sweeping lines, a conspicfield. It is 188 inches long and uous absence of chrome, and from weighs only 2,700 pounds, 1,600 the Special through the Electra pounds lighter than conventional

225 more headroom and greater passenger comfort are achieved through extensive engineering and styling changes.

Buick line include seven LeSabres, three Invictas, three Electras and two Electra 225s. Twelve roof play Wednesday, and will be seen locally at McEwen Motor Co. 403 with a standard and deluxe version between models. Fifteen basic exterior colors and 60 two-tone com-

binations are available, with more than 100 interior trim combinations and 16 seat styles.

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POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS Riding comfort has been imin a jiffy! proved by lowering the transmission tunnel and the additional

headroom has been provided by the use of a completely new frame The 1961 Buick styling is crisp,

the rest of Texas was having partsmooth and functional. Windshields y cloudy to cloudy weather Monhave been restyled, and doors both front and rear open wider for cool front appeared early easier entrance and exit. The rear Monday to have stalled in the deck is virtually flat and blends Panhandle and the U.S. Weather into the fender lines. The '61s' Bureau said it would probably more luxurious interiors offer a wide choice of decorator color schemes in leathers, fabrics or

Early morning temperatures vinyls, ranged from a cool 48 degrees at The Special looks exactly like Dalhart to 76 at Galveston. what it is-a small Buick, even to

pounds of torque, has an 8.8-to-1

compression ratio and uses regu-

lar gasoline. Aluminum compon-

ents include the cylinder block and

heads. Alloy iron cylinder sleeves

Maximum readings Sunday the traditional ventiports. ranged from 60 degrees at El The Buick Special engine weighs only 318 pounds and is the light Paso to 92 at Presidio est liquid-cooled power plant per

No rain was reported in the state cubic inch of displacement on the market, It produces 220 foot-

Ike Becomes **Oldest President**

Cloudy Weather

For Most Of State

By The Associated Press

Light rain fell in El Paso while

are cast integrally within the block WASHINGTON (AP)-President Four V-8 engines available in the Eisenhower today becomes the regular line employ a wide vaoldest man ever to serve as presiriety of aluminum alloy parts, too, dent of the United States. with a resultant weight reduction The Library of Congress wasn't and efficiency increase for all '61 able to pinpoint the exact mo-Buick models. ment at which he takes over that An entirely new air - cooled distinction from President An-

torque converter transmission drew Jackson, but it is an hour probably is the most-simplified auor two after noon. tomatic transmission on the mar-Martin Van Buren took the oath ket and is available as an option of office to succeed Jackson 11 on the Special. An aluminum case, days before Jackson reached his a converter pump with radial fins 70th birthday. Eisenhower will be and two air exhaust openings in 70 on Oct. 14, with a bit more the converter lower housing prothan three months of his term vide the cooling.

A three - speed synchromesh



knife. A 10-inch prints lead gave inves The estr victim was but insiste the ghastly wife, her grandmoth out charge His wife 31. had be and her Sheriff Pau dently was The body Ethel (a bed. H slashed and several tim On anoth mother stabbed 1/ the grandn apparently a feeble a blows a bedst Ethel Ogle Public S Mann desc the work of one bent o Officers (motive b purse, cont the room Mrs. Mary the bodies Mrs. Bro few hundre room house grandmoth Martin, wi mill in n visiting he home in n Martin, a of about when a no the killing bathed and his mother arrested v crowd outs

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To Make Thumb DALLAS (AP) - Surgeons can now make a thumb out of an index finger. And in some ways it works better than the original a sermon entitled "Is Religion thumb, an Illinois specialist said Sunday. Dr. Hampar Kekikian of Chica-

said to make a thumb out of a finger, the surgeon breaks the finger and moves it to the new position, carrying a long tendons, nerves and blood vessels without cutting them. The operation is usually done in two or three stages.

He salu that the index finger has three joints while the thumb the International Union of Elechas only two. And because the trical Workers were posted Sunfinger has more refined muscles, day at General Electric's air conthe transplanted digit may be an ditioning plant near here in conimprovement over the natural nection with the nationwide strike thumb that was lost, he said. against the firm

affiliation.'

Relevant?"

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP-| voter's choice of candidates. tion, to set class against class, race against race, or religion against religion.' These are the Members of the First Christian "It is a vicious practice, Church of Corpus Christi were against all true American traditold Sunday they should not vote against a presidential candidate "simply because of his religious words of a statement recently is--

Religion Not Proper Presidential Issue

Church Members In Corpus Christi Told

Return Home Dr. W. Oliver Harrison told his congregation, one of the largest

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy's wife and daughter have returned to their office, and to the conduct of the Washington home after a summer affairs of his office. at the Kennedy home on Cape "Religion is relevant to life; it Cod. Mrs. Kennedy and her 21/2year-old daughter Caroline flew

scientious voter."

is relevant to all your choices. To consider a candidate's religious faith or the lack of it is most certainly the duty of any con-

sued by more than 100 American religious leaders -- Protestant, gator. Catholic and Jewish. I concur "Th heartily. "We must, however, keep in

mind at all times that the religious faith of a man is very keenly run.' relevant to his fitness for public

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) --Moonshiners are faster than they used to be, but they don't shoot

as often. So says Harold H. Sherman, retir ing after 20 years as a federal alcohol and tobacco tax investi

Moonshining Not

Like In Old Days

"They don't try to pull a gun on you and shoot like they used to," Sherman reflected. "But there's more rabbit in their feet. They

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) ---Penny Nichols of Money, Miss., a 20-year-old junior at Delta State College here, collects dimes

Money Miss

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Beagle For A Beagle Lover

Vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson is presented with a puppy, Little Beagle Johnson, by Jimmy Diamond, young Jackson, Tenn., resident. Johnson spoke in Jackson as he campaigned across Tennessee.

Dodd Calls Pauling A 'Martyr' Poser

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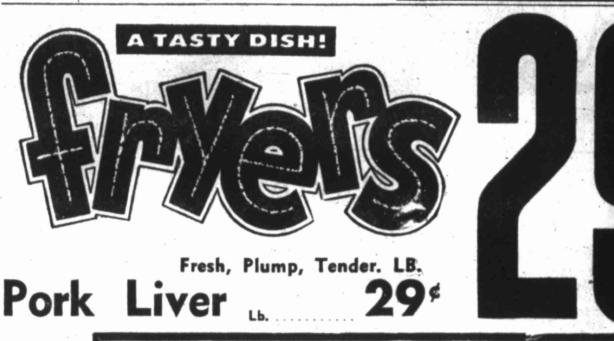
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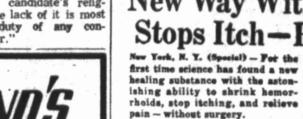
WASHINGTON, (AP) - Sen. Senate Internal Security subcom-Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., today mittee, which demanded t h e accused Dr. Linus Pauling of pos- names of Pauling's helpers. The ing as a martyr in refusing to Nobel prize-winning scientist has name those who helped him get asked the Supreme Court to upsignatures of 11,021 scientists op- hold his refusal to name them. posing nuclear testing. Dodd issued a statement defend-Dodd is vice chairman of the ing the subcommittee's action and

saying the group has not yet even discussed citing Pauling for contempt of Congress. Officers Seek Denying that any infringement

of academic freedom or the right of petition was involved, Dodd said the only thing the subcommittee is investigating is this: "Was there substantial Communist participation in the organization of the petition? Was the petition utilized for Communist propaganda purposes, in support of Soviet foreign policy, and if so, in













"I feel I should make an af-

firmative statement in regard to

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ASHLAND, Ala. (AP) - The The senator said "the subcombodies of three women in a gosmittee's interest in Dr. Pauling's today while officers searched for petition is justified by evidence alpel-singing family lay in a morgue a barefoot killer who stabbed ready received by the subcommittee respecting infiltration of the them with a razor-sharp kitchen test ban movement." knife

Called before the subcommittee A 10-inch knife and bloody foot last June, Pauling was ordered by prints leading out of the house Dodd to provide the names of gave investigators meager clues. scientists here and abroad who The estranged husband of one helped him circulate a 1958 petivictim was jailed for questioning, tion to the United Nations urging

but insisted he knew nothing of a ban on nuclear tests. the ghastly weekend killing of his Pauling refused, saying he did wife her mother and invalid so as a matter of conscience, mograndmother. He was held with- rality and justice. He contended it would only expose his fellow out charge

Brutal Slayer

Of 3 Women

His wife, Mrs. John D. Martin, scientists to reprisals by the sub-31, had been stabbed 123 times committee. and her throat slashed in what Sheriff Paul G. Levie said evi-

dently was a savage struggle. The body of Mrs. Martin's moth-Ethel Ogle, 63, lay face up on a bed. Her throat had been slashed and she had been stabbed several times.

-On another bed lay the grandmother, Everlena Ogle, 82. stabbed 18 times. The sheriff said the grandmother, unable to walk. apparently managed to make only a feeble attempt to ward off the blows

Officers found the knife wrapped tionals of foreign countries." in a bedspread near the body of Ethel Ogle

Public Safety Director Floyd Mann described the slaughter as the work of a "sadistic killer or one bent on revenge.

Officers discounted robbery as a motive because Ethel Ogle's purse, containing \$40, was still in the room when another daughter, Mrs. Marvin Brown, discovered the bodies Sunday.

Mrs. Brown's home is only a few hundred yards from the fiveroom house where her mother and grandmother lived alone, Mrs. Martin, who worked at a textile mill in nearby Talladega, was visiting her mother at the rural home in northeast Alabama.

Martin, a neatly dressed farmer of about 40, told officers that when a neighbor notified him of the killing, he shined his shoes, bathed and shaved, and drove to his mother-in-law's house. He was arrested while standing in the crowd outside.

Family Doctors Pick Alvin Man

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Academy of General Practice, made up of family, doctors, picked Dr. Carlos Fuste of Alvin Sunday to become its president a year hence.

Dr. Fuste will succeed Dr. Jack P tain of San Antonio, elected 12 months ago and due to be installed, at a dinner tonight. The retiring president is Dr. E. S. Mc-Larty of Galveston.

Others named to office at a business meeting Sunday include Dr. Lloyd M. Southwick of Edinburg, delegate to the American Academy of General Practice. New directors include Dr. E. W.

Schmidt of Pecos, Dr. Harry Tubbs of Post, Dr. Margaret Davis of Amarillo, Dr. B. B. Westbrook of Eastland, Dr. Clay Week-ly of Waco and Dr. John E. Wens-

Dodd emphasized that the subcommittee "is not investigating Dr. Pauling's viewpoint on nuclear testing." He said that while he regards Pauling's general position on the issue as mistaken, it is widely held and in some measure coincides with the Eisenhower administration's position. "Given this situation," Dodd said, "it is preposterous to suggest that the subcommittee would or could inflict reprisals-doubly preposterous in view of the fact that many of those who collaborated with Dr. Pauling were na-

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A Devotional For Today

Love as brethren, . . . not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing: but contrariwise blessing. PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for giving us Thine only Son Jesus Christ, In Him there is no hate, but only love. O Lord, help us to take all hate from our hearts. In Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room') and the second

Increasing Confidence

The New York Stock Exchange last week acted forthrightly in expelling a member for allegedly fradulent acts.

Audits and investigations had disclosed that Anton E. Homsey of Dupond, Hom-sey of Dupond, Homsey & Cox had used customer securities for loan collateral. Financial statements made to the Exchange failed to show debts of \$200:000. Indications are now that customers whose securities were used as loan collateral were not apprised of this action by the firm.

Keith Funston, president of the exchange, issued a statement saying that the "Stock Exchange recognizes that the expulsion . . . does not solve the problem of protecting the interests of investors-

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particularly those of modest means-who dealt in good faith" with the company. He went on to say that the Exchange felt that it had moral responsibilities as to some of the investors." Whether this means that the Exchange plans to help absorb losses remains to be seen, but the Exchange is working with receivers of the defunct firm, The Exchange acted with commendable dispatch and fortitude in this matter. It cannot, of course, control every action of member firms, but it increases the confidence of the investing public when it acts unequivocally to punish dishonesty and to go a step further in recognizing moral responsibility.

Sharp Delineation Required

An auxiliary to local law enforcement also are for the protection of the citizen units has been installed here. While the aims of such an organization, an emergency aide, are commendable, there should always be a sharp delineation between it and regular officers.

Law enforcement is a profession; it is an almost fearful responsibility. Those in it are helged about by well defined codes to guide them in the performance of their duties and to protect them in the legal discharge of those duties. These same laws

in all of his individual and fundamental rights.

Responsibility and control of regularly commissioned law enforcement officers are well defined. This is as it should be, and we should be on guard constantly for any situation which would lessen the directness of control or responsibility of any who function in the enforcement of the law.

Holmes Alexander Analysis Of The First Debate

WASHINGTON - Misery is loved with a fervor by presidential candidates and a certain class of writers for a reason which is well stated by the New Yorker Magazine book reviewer, Whiteny Balliett:

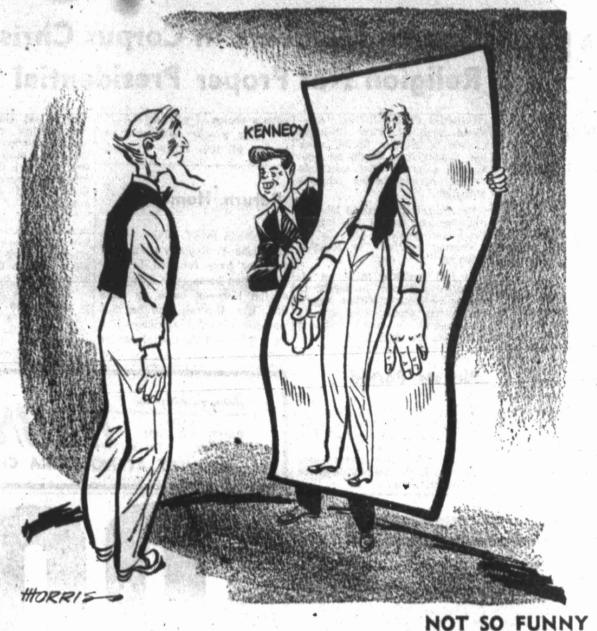
"The reason so many novelists relish misery is simple; by being ready-made, pre-embossed characters, the poor, the deformed the ignorant, the criminal, the enslaved, the dissolute and the ill do half (the campaigners' and the novelists') work for them."

IN A YEAR when it is so difficult to choose between Candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, I am tempted to fall upon this idea as if it were a loose football in the home-coming game.

The man who makes the most of human misery is likely to be poor shakes as a creative or investigative leader. Poverty,

dustrial production of only 40 per cent of, ours. Nixon emphasized more than once the difference in philosophy between himself and Kennedy on Federal responsibility. On the subject of teachers' salaries, Nixon showed that the difference between Federal school construction and Federal salaries for local teachers is the difference between material and mind. On the subject of medical aid for the aged, Nixon was for helping only those who need it, whereas Kennedy would force aid (and interference) upon all. THE DISTINCTION between the Demo-

crat's concept and the Republican's concept of Federalia is a fine one, a vital one, an elucidating one. The Senator expressed seeming disapproval that school districts were actually taxing themselves to pro-vide new buildings. The Vice President ex-



James Marlow

A Lesson In Manners

fuse disarmament unless his plan.

to revise-really to wreck - the

WASHINGTON (AP) - You Khrushchev has talked of a summit insulted the Western powers; can't abuse people and get away meeting. In that time he has heckled British Prime Minister threatened, bullied, wheedled, in- Harold Macmillan who was adwith it.

That in effect is what President sulted, rattled rockets. Eisenhower Sunday night told Premier Khrushchev in rejecting ly in Paris in the spring but wrecked it over the U2 spy plane, a summit meeting unless the Rusinsulted Eisenhower, and soon besian mends his manners. gan talking of a summit again. The President's language was a little more diplomatic than that, but only slightly so. for Eisenhower's successor, the Russian came over here and put Since Khrushchev acts like a on the worst public performance mama's boy - a mean temper of his career. This included threatening to re-

when he can't have his way-his performance now should be rather memorable. FOR ALMOST THREE years United Nations was adopted. He

Hal Boyle

dressing the United Nations; and He got a summit meeting brief. said he wouldn't meet with Eisenhower unless the President apologized for the U2.

At no time did he say he wanted to see Eisenhower. But he left Apparently too impatient to wait the door wide open. It was Eisenhower who slammed it almost shut in his face Sunday night.

> THE PRESIDENT, in a letter to five neutral nations which wanted Eisenhower and Khrushchev to get together, recalled Khrushchev's various threats and intimidations. He said there could be no summit unless the American and Russian foreign ministers met first and paved the way for "some prospect of fruitful results" - in other words, determined that Khrushchev really would mean

Around The Rim Father Needs Book Of Answers

There's no truth to the rumor. I'm not part Indian. I sit on the floor at home because, usually, the chairs and the divan are full of toy trains, dolls, cap pistols and or inflated rubber rabbits.

It seems the dolls, after they are tenderly put to sleep, must have the best resting places. The boxes that usually hold the other toys invariably become boats adrift in vast seas, containing sometimes one little girl and sometimes two.

NOW THAT the No. One daughter, Carol (age 3), has obtained a canteen, there's little telling how long the party can go without other rations before putting into port.

I've again become an authority on American folklore like "The Farmer And His Tractor," "Peter Rabbit" and "Three Little Kittens."

The books, piled high, occasionally become hiding places for the many indian wars that take place following one of the TV western shows, which, likely as not, sends the older heiress hurrying to find her Apache headpiece and trusty side-arm.

YOU CAN have all the teething rings that ever were made. Our younger daughter, Phyllis (age 16 months) has tried them all. She still prefers to slip up behind someone and try her new molars on the meaty part of the unsuspecting party's arm. What's more, she usually is totally oblivious to the cries of the injured that might result.

The diets of the very young continue to confound me. Not long ago, while on vacation, Carol insisted she wanted to give her order for breakfast. Granted the privilege, she asked for a pickle and a Coke. She got them, too, and she ate with such relish, I was tempted to try it, for my bacon and eggs tasted only so-so.

Carol went to her first football game recently. Was she impressed by the spectacle? Consider her remarks:

"Why don't all the people be quiet, so that those people down there (the boys in the huddle) can hear each other?"

WE'VE BEEN preaching to Carol that she can't play outside after dark because someone might spirit her away. She pon-dered on the consequence for a while, then came back with the question:

"Are you going to give Phyllis away. when she gets bigger?"

If a father were running against a bachelor for the highest office in the land, I'd be tempted to vote for him if for no other reason than I know he'd have to keep fit at mental gymnastics. Small children can ask questions that make an adult ponder far more than any issue on foreign relations ever would.

RECENTLY, the wife heard an explosion now far removed from the house and wondered aloud what it might have been. Carol volunteered the belief:

"I think it was Cosden (refinery) falling down.'

The other day, I got in the family auto with my older daughter. Standing in the seat beside me, she looked down in all seriousness to ask:

"Son, do you know how to drive?" They come with books of instructions for the mothers. How come the father don't get a book of answers, in the bargain? TOMMY HART

David Lawrence Time For The West To Speak Up

WASHINGTON-Perhaps no more pointed exhibition of governmental hypocrisy has ever been noted in the history of modern times than the sessions in recent days of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Here is an organization whose charter specifically proclaims that its main purpose is "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small." But what has the world witnessed in the proceedings of the Assembly? The ostentatious speechmaking and table-pounding of dictators gathered from far and wide to demonstrate their contempt for human rights and their determination to continue to maintain in bondage tens of millions of human beings.

FIFTEEN OR MORE dictators have held the limelight-from the uncivilized, boorish Castro to the egomaniacal Khrushchev. These tyrants have been given television and news space and all the public-ity treatment which heroes are wont to receive. There's nothing wrong with givafraid of? Why do they keep on letting Khrushchev take the initiative?

Nothing has ever been lost for the cause of freedom by speaking out plainly. Everything has been lost by being timid in the face of the aggressions of a dictator.

EVEN AFTER the Soviet premier made his speech the other day and fraternized with Castro and the other dictators, did anybody except the courageous dictators on the streets voice the sentiment of the United Nations charter and demand that, instead of admitting a lot of nations still lacking the capacity for selfgovernment, a public examination should be made of the sincerity and good faith of certain governments already members of the U.N.?

It is sickening, after reading provision after provision of the United Nations charter, to realize how flagrantly the words have been disregarded by the Communists in every conceivable kind of violation of human rights. For instance, in the charter these paragraphs appear:

"ALL MEMBERS . . . shall fulfill in

illness, deformity, crime, enslavement and dissipation in people are all attention-getting facts. To point them out as if they were basic discoveries, to gloat over them in accepted bleeding-heart style, is surely the sign of the commonplace mind. If either Kennedy or Nixon outshines his rival in embracing and exaggerating the unhappiness of America, then we have detected the inferior man.

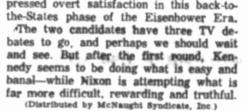
CONVERSELY, the observer who sees the truth, and proceeds to reason creatively on the evident fact that most Americans are well-fed, well-heeled, not discriminated against, not trembling at K-frowns on Hbombs, is an uncommon fellow and the superior artist or leader. If either Kennedy or Nixon outshines his rival in seeing American life as the normal and cheerful thing that it is, despite acknowledged exceptions to the rule, then we have discovered-it's about time!-the better man to be President.

In their first TV debate, there was little to choose between Kennedy and Nixonbut that little is important. Kenpedy went for the prefabricated picture of misery among the aged, ignorance among the young, penury among the teachers and farmers, fear on every doorsill and a werewolf-"Hoffa still free!"-on the prowl.

THERE NEVER was a clearer example of misery - loving than that which the gimlet-eyed, sober-sided Student Prince gave us the other night. Moreover, Kennedy featured himself and his liberal program as the answer for all those who say their prayers at the Federal shrine of cornucopia. He never did explain with any lucidity why, as the party's anointed leader, girded with a two-to-one majority in Congress, he was unable to produce any part of his six-point program at the August session. And when he touched upon foreign policy, which is almost an exclusive Presidential duty, Kennedy mentioned his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African Affairs without explaining why he hadn't called a meeting since June, 1959.

RICHARD NIXON did the far more difficult thing of accenting the positive in American life. He told of increased income, multiplying schoolhouses and stabilized prices at home. He pointed out that the dreaded Soviet Juggernaut has an in-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

ready so zealous that it is sometimes a major harassment for American businesses and, by creating a climate of fear, prevents mergers that would probably benefit the economy. Now the F.T.C. would like to carry its zealotry a big step further.

The agency is demanding that the Supreme Court make available to it confidential reports filed by corporations with the Census Bureau. The latter, supported by the Budget Bureau, is opposing the attempted grab. It argues reasonably that to give the F.T.C. access to its reports would be a violation of trust, since the information is given on the understanding that it will remain confidential.

Specifically, the statements on the Census reports say that the material to be provided is "confidential and only sworn Census employes will have access to it' and it "cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation." The Census Bureau's purpose in assembling the information, which corporations are legally compelled to give, is to get a better picture of the whole economy.

The niceties of morality do not, how-

It is one thing to bring suit on the or any other situation the Government be-

This newspaper yields to no one in its support of a sensible enforcement of antitrust laws. But we do not see how anyone can approve a guilty-before-the-fact atti--WALL STREET JOURNAL tude

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he didn't open his mail:

The Federal Trade Commission is al-

ever, bother the busy people at the F.T.C. Their argument is simple to the point of crudity: Access to the Census information would make their snooping easier.

basis of a merger already accomplished lieves to be a restraint on competition. It is quite another to threaten companies, and even bring suit against them, before they have even done anything.

Here they called police-and their voices were heard from the 14th floor of a new building on which they were working. They saw a young boy get into a car parked by a man and drive away. They shouted to police its route which they could see from their vantage point. The car was found abandoned. The boy had disappear-

Handle With Care

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP)-Bathers left their boat to picnic on the Crossman private beach. They left empty beer cans among the debris, plus an envelope and a magazine cover with their address. The owner collected the debris, packaged it neatly and on the outside wrapper wrote "Handle With Care." Inside a note said: "You left this on my beach. I though maybe you had for-

gotten something."

Nothing To Sneeze At

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a he invented the first successful rangement Khrushchev rejected columnist might never + know if vacuum cleaner.

The common cold is nothing to want to own anything that won't nothing. sneeze at. Americans have about fit into my coffin," comedian So E 115 million severe colds a year. Fred Allen once said. (But he left and rebuffed the Russian. In 1959 respiratory infections were an estate of more than a million responsible for 41 per cent of the dollars.) 153 million work days lost because Have you recently discovered pate in a mere gesture which, in of disease. You think you have troubles? The French artist Renoir had ar- to If so, better tell your doc- unfortunate impression to the peothritis so bad he had to tie the tor ... This sometimes is a sign of ples of the world. brushes to his fingers to continue heart disease. painting. Some of his best work Sign in a Manhattan bar: "The for a summit meeting goes back was done this way. Everyone knows the whale is wife looks." Sign in a Manhattan office: forgotten. the largest mammal, but do you know what is the world's small-est fish? It is the goby, native to Wisecrack of the week. Actor He began by threatening to shut the Philippine Islands, and is less Walter Slezak says "There are a West Berlin off from the West. than half an inch long when fullgrown. Real estate news: Doris Duke They just turned out that way." bought the old Rudolph Valentino estate in Beverly Hills. The future is bright: By 1970, Kirk, "is it at it's watt's end?" of a summit meeting in May 1960. according to the estimates of some economists, there will be 25 The United States now has more Berlin. He agreed. million American families each than 31 million amateur musi- Then, after the U2 incident, the with annual incomes of more than cians, a 65 per cent increase in May meeting collapsed. Ever \$7,500 after taxes. The mouse may be a nuisance cultural asset: half a million har- rough. Just before he came over in your home, but he has a real monica players.)

financial value to mice ranchers Information to paste in your lin began again. ...they now raise nearly 25 mil- scrapbook. Someone has figured He reached his abusive peak in lion annually for scientific experi- the average man shaves off 500 his speech to the United Nations ments. One of the housewife's forgot-lifetime. ten heroes was a department. It was Ortega y Gasset who ob- that the five neutrals thought they

store janitor named James Spang- served, "Life must be dedicated might restore peace by getting Eiler...because the dust stirred by to a destiny in order to have senhower and Khrushchev togethbrooms made his asthma worse, meaning."

To Your Good Health Excess Weight Puts Burden On The Body

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. in time something will break down. reminded you that you were over-"Dear Dr. Molner: I had a It's the same way with the body. weight, didn't he? Then he didn't physical examination and my The heart may be functioning well, right. He said-let's face it-be doctor told me everything was and the kidneys, and the other said, reduce. fine, but still I can't understand organs. But if they are under too "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any why at the end of the day my much burden (meaning that you

ankles and feet swell. I wonder are overweight, and they have connection between tic douloureux whether I am allergic to nylon to assume the task of operating and sinus condition?-Mrs. K. R. hose. I admit I am overweight. a body that carries too much Do you think it might be due to freight) something is going to of nerves in the face) can come break down sooner than it should. from various causes, and somethis?-Mrs A. M. Remember: the body (like many You can be O. K. as far as the times we cannot even trace them. other things) is a combination of specific tests go-but if you are It has no direct connection with lots of parts, and lots of factors. too heavy, you shouldn't be sur- sinus trouble; however, since in-Let's compare it to a railroad prised if one part or another of fection may be one of the causes train. Suppose the train isn't going your system begins to rebel. Feet of tic, it is wise to look for focal as fast as it should go. What and ankles swell at the end of the infections of the sinuses, teeth, etc. causes this? Well, maybe because day? Could be. It's no more than It's an ailment, by the way, which the axles need lubrication, or per- reasonable.

Looking for an excuse like being people. haps because the engine is using a lower grade of fuel than usual, "allergic to nylon hose" is merely or perhaps it's a bigger-than- evading the issue. After all, you average train, or maybe it is go- could long since have tested that ing around curves constantly, or out. You could have used leg ing what sinus trouble really is, going slightly uphill, or the pis- paint, or gotten a reasonable tan, and encouraging sinus sufferers tons are worn, or the train has and gone without nylons for three to do something about it. For a a lot of steel in its cars instead or four weeks, to see whether it copy write to Dr. Molner in care of a cargo of strawberries, tissue made any difference. paper and life preservers. No, don't come to me to help a long, self-addressed, stamped See what I men? With all those you bolster your excuses. Don't envelope and 20 cents in coin to ossibilities, there might be only tell me that just because you cover handling. possibilities, there might be only one or two factors which an inpassed your general examination spector (or, in the case of people, that it is all right to be over- readers' questions, and whenever a doctor) might detect and say, weight and not expect it to show "That's faulty; something ought its effects one way or another. to be done."

In short-stop kidding yourself. of mail received daily, Dr. Molner Keep the train overloaded for I'd much rather have you face regrets he cannot answer letters too long, and the axles will wear, facts, and get your weight down individually, the engine will be burdened, and to normal. After all, your doctor Copyright, lee Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

business if and when he came face to face with Eisenhower.

This is exactly the kind of arlong ago. He contended foreign Our quotable notables: "I don't ministers take up time, settle

So Eisenhower both rebuked In his letter to the neutrals he

said. "I would not wish to particiyou can't go to sleep unless you present circumstances, might conuse a higher pillow than you used vey a thoroughly misleading and

Because Khrushchev's desire older our liquor, the younger your over three years, his factics in trying to get one may have been

Wisecrack of the week: Actor He began by threatening to shut lot of horror shows on TV. They It was really to avoid a showweren't supposed to be horrors. down over Berlin that Eisenhower invited Khrushchev to the United Worst pun of the week: "When States in September 1959. It was a light bulb goes out," asks Lisa then Khrushchev got his promise Our great natural resources: on the condition that he lay off

10 years. (Included as a doubtful since Khrushchev has played it here this time, the squeeze on Ber-

million pieces of whiskers in his Sept. 23. This increased tensions so much-no doubt deliberatelyer.

Tic douloureux (painful neuralgia

is much more frequent in elderly

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

is the title of my booklet explain-

of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing

Dr. Molner is happy to receive

possible uses them in his column.

However, due to the great volume

ing news attention to their antics, but where is the "equal time" for the champions of human liberty-for the spokesmen who can tell the other side of the controversy to the public at large in countries where the press is still free? Where are the crusaders for moral force, whose power can influence millions of

people eventually to do battle for freedom? AS IT IS, Nikita Khrushchev makes a speech denouncing "colonialism" in the West, but relatively little is said about the cruel measures he himself has taken to maintain slave colonies in Hungary, in

the Ukraine, in Poland, in East Germany, and in the other captive countries. Prime Minister Macmillan made a very forceful speech, but it did not go far enough. It called for "self-determination" for the German people but did not remind the Soviets of the slavery imposed on the peoples of Eastern Europe.

THE SOVIET PREMIER, on the other hand, dares to accuse the West of interference in Africa when his own henchmen have been guilty of sending military weapons and planes to the Congo to thwart the peace efforts of the United Nations itself. He boldly denounces the U.N.'s secretary general.

good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present charter. "All members . . . shall refrain from

giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement action."

"A member of the United Nations which has persistently violated the principles contained in the present charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council." .

IT'S TRUE THE SOVIET government holds a veto in the Security Council, but who among the Western spokesmen has called for a revision of the charter so that an accused country shall not be permitted, as a matter of procedure, to vote in the council during its trial at the bar of justice? Surely there is not much use arguing about the fine points of the "Connally reservation" and the jurisdiction of a world court to settle disputes when the U.N. General Assembly itself-the most important forum yet devised in international relations-repeatedly passes up an opportunity to strike a blow for human freedom against the savagery and tyranny of the dictatorship states in the world today.

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(Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) What are the Western governments

Inez Robb The Old Divided Skirt Returns

Ever since Norman Norrell flabbergasted the nation's fashion press by introducing culottes, or the one pants feminine suit, for street wear, they-the culottes - have had an all-too-familiar look

They just weren't all that NEW, it seemed to me. But it wasn't until yesterday, when my curiosity finally nagged me into going through a pile of old family pictures, that I suddenly realized why this brand-"new" fashion seemed so rem-

iniscent

WHY, NORELL'S sensational culottes (and I don't mean to take the sheen off his creative genius) is just Mama's old, divided skirt brought up to date after a half-century or more!

In the treasure trove of family pictures are a half-dozen of Mama, young and pretty as a picture, in the divided skirt that she and her generation of young ladies in the West wore when they went horseback riding.

IN THAT DAY the divided skirt concealed the awful fact that women had legs and were, in effect, wearing a version of pants. As Mama stands by her horse, one gets the impression that she is wearing a circular skirt. It is, for its day, cut daringly short-about ankle length. at which point it was met by the tops of Mama's riding boots.

That divided skirt freed womankind from the necessity of riding side-saddle and permitted them to ride astride without offending the modesty of the rider or the public.

LATER THAT divided skirt became the trade-mark of the professional cowgirl who competed in the annual fall roundups or rodeos around the Western circuit. The skirt was still full, so that once out of the saddle, there was no bold suggestion of legs.

Often the rodeo skirts were made of soft buckskin. Something new was added that is missing in Mama's version. The cowgirl's divided skirt always boasted a handsome fringe, three or four inches deep, at the hem

I CAN REMEMBER longing for such a skirt when I was a skinny little girl whom Papa boosted up on Daisy, the placid white horse on which we children learned to ride. But by the time I was fashion-conscious the divided skirt was out, except at rodeos. It could by now be publicly admitted that women had legs, and tailored riding pants for my sex were

So far I have not succumbed to a suit or a daytime dress with a divided skirt. But I can certainly understand why women find them a great comfort after rassling unsuccessfully for the past four years to keep too-narrow skirts over their knees.

THAT IS A LOSING battle, although the one gesture common to all women in any gathering today is the unconscious, automatic and continuous tugging at skirts to keep the kneecap covered.

What a boon to be able to sit down once more in perfect confidence that the gap twixt skirt and knee will not, within seconds, make the missile gap seem petty and uninteresting. What sheer heaven to be able to get into and out of a car without revealing more than Gypsy Rose Lee at the height of her career!

WHAT ADOLESCENT today bothers about hanging around corners waiting for a wind, when he can do so much better at any taxi stand? The bitter truth about these colossal new handbags that women now carry is that they can be used as a screen in crawling in and out of vehicles. Well, what was good enough for Mama is good enough for me. And I guess what I am holding out for is the two-pants suit.

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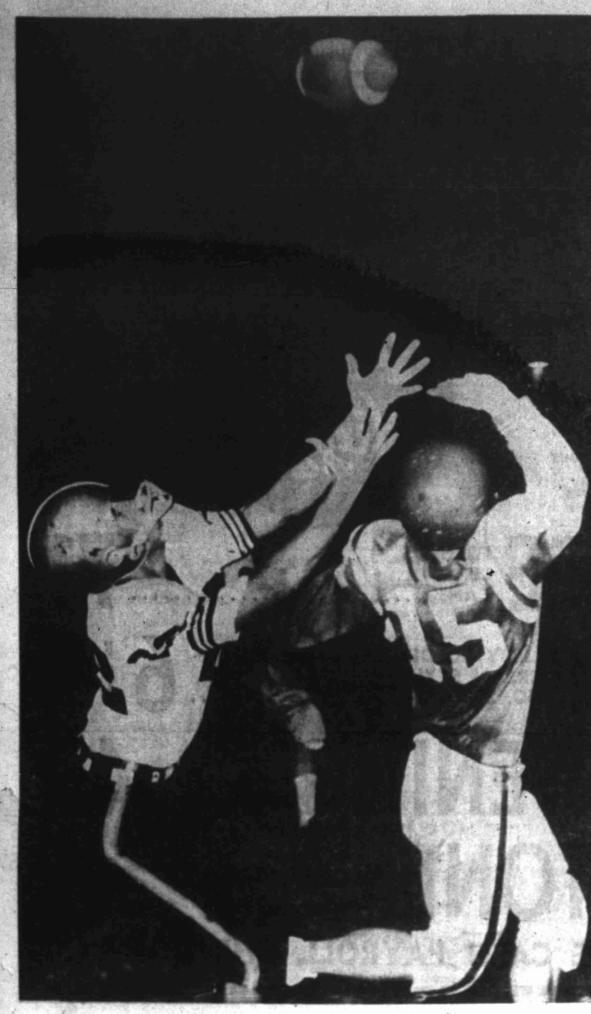
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Porkers, Bears To Tangle In **Crucial Test**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sociated Press Sports Writes

Arkansas and Baylor hook up in the most meaningful game of Southwest Conference football this week but major interest will center on the storied Texas-Oklahoma clash at Dallas.

Arkansas pulled into a favorite's role last week by toppling Texas Christian 7-0 while Baylor was indicating it should have a similar rating by its 7-3 triumph over Louisiana State, although the Golden Bears have yet to play

a conference game. The Texas-Oklahoma game, which will pack 75,504 into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas as usual, was started 61 years ago and there have been 54 played. It again will send pupil against teacher as Darrell Royal tries for his third straight victory over Bud Wilkin- al college football championships, son, under whom he played his still had unscathed records today, college football at Oklahoma.

For the first time in years both low. eams will have already dropped game before the battle in Dalas, Oklahoma was trounced 19-13 by Northwestern in its opener but last week edged Pittsburgh 15-14. Texas took a 14-13 licking from Nebraska in its starter. Last week Longhorns whipped Texas Tech 17-0 in a conference game. TECH AT TCU

There are two conference tests on the week's schedule along with three important intersectional tussles.

Texas Christian and Texas Tech get together in the battle of the beaten at Fort Worth while Arkansas and Baylor, the last undefeated, untied team in the conference, go a long way toward determining the championship. Rice meets Florida at Miami and Southern Methodist tangles Kansas, 14-7. with Navy at Norfolk in accompanying intersectional games to the Texas-Oklahoma melee. The

outside foes. It now has a 7-6 rec- two touchdowns. ord as the result of the Baylor triumph over LSU and Rice's 10-7 conquest of Tulane Saturday. Rice probably will be the under dog to Florida, which beat Geor- Further, a penalty wiped out a gia Tech 18-17 last week. Georgia late Kansas score. Tech beat Rice 16-13. Southern Methodist, loser of both of its games thus far without scoring a point, definitely will be rated down when it clashes with Navy. The latter trimmed high-ranking Washington 15-14 last week.

Texas A&M, which beat Trinity at Houston and undoubtedly will be favored to win over the two-

NEW YORK (AP) - Helped by a record-shattering total in the

National League, the majors' attendance increased four per cent

Sunday's final games hiked Na-

tional League attendance to 10,-684,085 and the American League gate to 9,226,526. The over-all total of 19,910.611 was a gain of 766,632 over 1959. The Los Angeles Dodgers set a

club mark in the National League.

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The Chicago White Sox led the

American League with 1,644,460.

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tendance record was 10,388,470 es-

This was 17,000 more than the

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tablished in 1947.

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ROCKETS SLAUGHTER MEMPHIS, HOMECOMING GAME SET OCT. 14

Scoring almost at will, the Lakeview Rockets of Lakeview High School, trounced the Memphis Panthers at Memphis 72 to 8 Saturday night.

The Lakeview team divided the score equally-36 points being scored in the first half and an equal number in the second. Memphis lone tally came in the early part of the second quar-

ter. Daniel Brown, Rocket quarterback, scored two touchdowns; Luther Brown, half, and Danny Traylor, three each; Lonnie Ransom and Eddie Nelson one each.

The Rockets are idle this weekend but on Oct. 14 will play Lubbock here in the big Homecoming game of this season

Ole Miss, Syracuse Cling To Ratings

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Write Mississippi and Syracuse, the two top candidates for the nationbut there were rumblings from be-

Army now shows a 3-0 record, The likes of Navy, Army, Florhaving allowed just 17 points in ida, Iowa and even Minnesota are three games. The Cadets rolled to not going to be brushed off. a 28-10 decision over California, Both Ole Miss, No. 1 in the cur-

rept Associated Press weekly poll, with Penn State coming up. The and Syracuse, the defending na- Nittany Lions' 21-8 loss to Mistional titleholder, have breathers souri will take some of the luster this Saturday after a couple of of the game. close calls last week.

Florida, which couldn't finish Mississippi plays at Vanderbilt, hardly a major test, and Syracuse any hetter than ninth in the Southvisits Holy Cross, which shows a eastern Conference last year, sad 0-2 record. The Crusaders, in dropped Georgia Tech, No. 10 in fact, bowed to Boston University, 20-14, last Saturday. Syracuse the AP rankings, 18-17, and now trimmed BU, 35-7, a week earlier. rates at least a threat for the ti-Johnny Vaught's Rebels hardly tle. The Gators have the schedule 24-17. enhanced their stature in their 30- going for them, too. They don't 21 triumph over Memphis State have to play Mississippi. Saturday. Nor did Syracuse have an easy time in sneaking past

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this Saturday, but gets a stern

| test the following week against the

clubbed Stanford, 32-9, and play

Missouri this week. They will bear

watching, too.

Iowa, No. 8 in the rankings, MISS OUTPLAYED shocked Northwestern, No. 6, by Memphis State outplayed Misa fantastic 42-0, in a Big Ten sissippi for three periods, but fileague could lose all three and nally wearied in the last quarter game. The Wildcats were rated one of Illinois' prime rivals for

> Even Minnesota, which finished Syracuse had an equally nardiana, This Saturday will tell the "We made a million mistakes, Northwestern moaned Syracuse Coach Ben

> Purdue humiliated Notre Dame, Schwartzwalder. He wasn't more than a half-million off. 51-19, while fourth-ranked Illinois But Washington is in whitewashed West Virginia, 33-0. dire straits. The bubble already has Clemson, No. 7, and the favorite burst for the Huskies, rated the for the Atlantic Coast Conference top team on the West Coast. They crown, whipped Virginia Tech, 13-

14-0 Saturday, will play Houston dropped a 15-14 decision to Navy 7, and Ohio State, No. 9, turned (on Gregory Mather's last-play, back Southern California, 20-0.

Fourth Largest Day For Sunland

EL PASO - Sunland Park com-opleted its first weekend of racing was honorary steward, and Angel rode three races on the card, finin high fashion Sunday by topping ishing second in the feature. the three days handle of the open-: er a year ago by more than one

Just-A-Dream made every pole a winning one as he stole an early Sunday \$569,126 went through the lead on the first turn and sped to nutels compared to \$563,484 last a length victory in the Dona Ana year. This was the fourth largest Allowance feature, Valenzuela was second on Metallic Bar, and Pre-A total of 4,902 fans were on cisos 2nd was third. The winner hand to welcome back jockeys Johnny Longden and El Paso's turned the mile in 1:37 2-5 and rewarded his backers with 5.80, 3.10, and 2.90 across the board.

Border Loop The Daily Double paid \$52.50, a bouncing Quienela returned \$152.60.

Sunday results showed:

Air Force Academy. The fly boys shifts into high gear this weekend

By The Associated Press
 The race for the Border Conference f o o t b a l l championship shifts into high gear this weekend, with two important league games. Arizona State University, unbeaten in three games and coffavorite for the title, takes on winless Hardin-Simmons at Abilen while surprising Texas Western clashes with oft-beaten West Texa. The other two Border members challenge interconference opported interconference opported interconference opsted a surt.
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son mark to seven victories, eight NINTH⁶-(One mile, 3-yrs) Just-A-Dream, owner Al Petty, H. Lloyd, Laverne, Okia, Grady Overton up, 5.80, 3.10, 2.90; Metal-lic Bar 3.80, 3.20; Precioso 2nd 5.00; defeats and one tie. Arizona State bested Washington State 24-21; Arizona shocked 1:37 2-5 time 1:37 2-5. TENTH ---(One mile, 4-yrs.)Jim's Jet, owned R. R. Huddleston. Amarillo. Robert Scharnow up: 6.80, 4.20, 3.60: Tribal Justice 21.60, 11.20: Part Time 8.00: time 1.28 1-5. uncefeated Wyoming 21-19 and Texas Western upset New Mexico,

The defeats were suffered by Hardin-Simmons, 21-7 loser to Tulsa, and West Texas, 28-18 victim of Mississippi Southern. For A complete Painting Service Residential — Industrial Brush — Spray Arthur M. Sundy Jimmy Lee Sundy Phone AM 2-734 Phone AM 3-8195 Local Union 1431

Stone Captures **His 4th Tourney**

SALINA, Kan. (AP)-Bob Stone of Junction City, Kan., won his row escape. The Orange had to at the bottom of the Big Ten in fourth tournament of the year by score two second-half touchdowns '59, is not to be overlooked. The taking the 54-hole \$4,000 Heart of in the nationally televised game. sleeping monster is beginning to America pro-am tourney Sunday stir with a 42-0 victory over In- with a 209, four strokes under par diana. This Saturday will tell the story because the Gophers meet Fla., was second with 210. John Langford of Enic, Okla.

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was third with 211. Tied at 212 were Frank Boyncton and Ab Justice of Oklahoma City, and Ernje Vossler, Midland, Tex.

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Almost, But Not Quite

Emmett Kent Morgan, shifty Big Spring half, al-most got his hands on this towering pass from Jerry Tucker in Friday night's game with Sweetwater. But Mickey Horner, No. 15 for Sweetwater, almost took it into his arms also. Horner dealt the Steers a blow with a fine catch for the first

Mustang score that paced Sweetwater to a 18-6 win. Big Spring faces a tough assignment this week in the Lamesa Tornadoes, a never-say-die outfit that scored twice in the last two minutes to beat Brownfield 13-6.

Shaw Sparks Giants Win Over Cards, Browns Beat Steelers

By MIKE RATHET ted Press Sports Writer

Quarterback George Shaw, longtime heir apparent to a front-line job after serving his National Football League apprenticeship over the top rung in the West with plunge. under two pass masters, is making a determined bid for the top

berth with the Eastern Division champion New York Giants. The 27-year-old veteran of six Angeles 13-9 in other games.

pro campaigns came off the bench second period and threw four touchdown passes as the Giants las 37-35 and Denver's Broncos 35-14 for their second victory the top spot in the West, Los An-without a loss. geles trimmed Buffalo 24-10 in an-

Shaw, the understudy to Baltiother AFL test. more's amazing Johnny Unitas before being traded to the Giants, took over for another tutor-aging

Then, just as he had done up the middle for the other New Lamar McHan and an 11-yard against San Francisco last week, York touchdown. King Hill run. He also kicked three extra Shaw pitched the Giants from be- sneaked 1-yard to round out the points. hind, flipping a pair of TD tosses Cards' scoring before 26,089 at St. to Joe Morrison in the last 31/2 Louis' home opener.

minutes of the second period for a lead the Giants never relin-

The Cleveland Browns kept pace short plunge, Bobby Mitchell's 5- of field goals. Davis kicked a 27-in the Eastern sector by beating yard dash and a 69-yard pass yarder for the margin of victory

Pittsburgh Steelers 28-20 for their from Plum to Rich Krietling. second triumph while Baltimore's Tomy Tracy scored twice for the NFL champion Colts drubbed Chi- Steelers, grabbing a 40-yard heave cago's Bears 42-7 behind Unitas' from Bobby Layne and cracking playing before 2,253,019 paid. The four touchdown aerials and took over for another score on a 1-yard

a 2-0 mark. The Green Bay Packers Unitas, extending his record TDthumped the Detroit Lions 28-9 a-game string to 39 consecutive

and San Francisco defeated Los regular season contests, opened up with a 66-yarder to Lenny Moore on the first play of the In the American League, the with New York trailing 7-0 in the New York Titans moved into first game. He also hit Moore with an 18-yarder and passed 27 to Ray place in the East by edging Dal-Berry and 43 to Jim Mutscheller walloped the St. Louis Cardinals belted Oakland 31-14 and gained on other aerial thursts against

A 2-yard run by fullback Jim GOOD RECORD Taylor put the Packers in front Shaw, completing 15 of 22 pass-14-9 in the third quarter after es for 238 yards, pitched 51 and three Jim Martin field goals had and ailing Charley Conerly-after 6-yarders to Morrison, then wound given the Lions a 9-7 halftime the Cardinals had forged ahead on a 26-yard scoring pass from Jim Roach to John David Crow. Rote. Mel Triplett bulled 33 yards Green Bay on a 16-yard pass from

UNITAS STREAK

A pair of Tommy Davis field goals and Y. A. Tittle's 2-yard

The Browns put it out of Pitts- touchdown pass to Hugh McElhenburgh's reach in the first half, ney gave the 49ers their victory building a 21-0 lead on Milt Plum's over the winless Rams in a battle

> in the third quarter, Danny Villanueva booted two Los Angeles

three-pointers and Lou Michaels contributed a 50-yarder.



Three Unbeaten Teams

By The Associated Press

bered Harlingen 44-8 Friday and The Class AAA schoolboy foot- San Benito toppled Edinburg 14-0. ball campaign shuttles into Octo- Both victims are members of ber with an abundance of top Class AAAA. Graham, 2-1, was idle last week games featuring the fifth week of while Stamford, 4-1, stomped rival activity

Three games match unbeaten, Brady 33-8. untied teams and another sends Six teams fell from the unbeat ninth-ranked Graham against en ranks Friday, leaving the per-Class AA powerhouse Stamford, fect record list at 18.

Heading the list is the Kilgore-The 18 are Phillips, Monahans Jacksonville tussle at Kilgore. Carrollton, Hurst-Euless, Richard-The Bulidogs, rated No. 1 in the son, McKinney, Carthage, Kilgore, state, shattered Huntsville's per-fect record 19-12 Friday night and Jacksonville bowled over Corsi- ville, Port Lavaca, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and San Benito. cana 14-0 for its fourth straight triumph. The game is the District Unbeaten but tied are Andrews, Robstown and Bonham. 7-AAA opener. Sweetwater, ranked second and

El Campo and Port Lavaca, ranked seventh and eighth, tangle at El Campo, both sporting 4-0 takes on another of the big boys records. Judging from last week's in Odessa Permian this week. The performances, the game should be a high-scoring affair. El Campo Cut down Alvin 40-0 while Port The most notable setback of the

Lavaca was nailing San Marcos weekend came at Brownwood where the third-ranked Lions were 50-12

Two other unbeatens, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and San Benito, clash at San Benito, Pharr clob-blemished record into the game.

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Navy, suddenly prosperous, goes against Southern Methodist defeated Louisiana State, 7-3. League, rank second with 20 last-place finishes.

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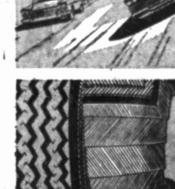
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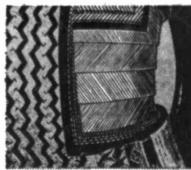
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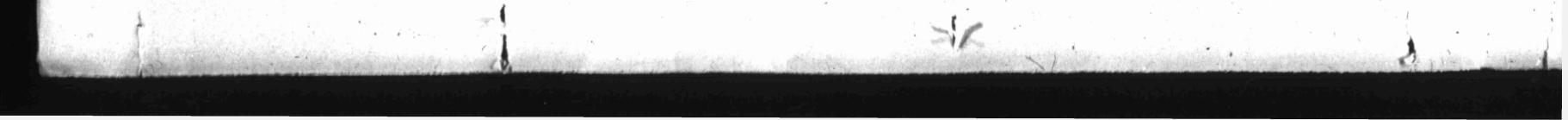
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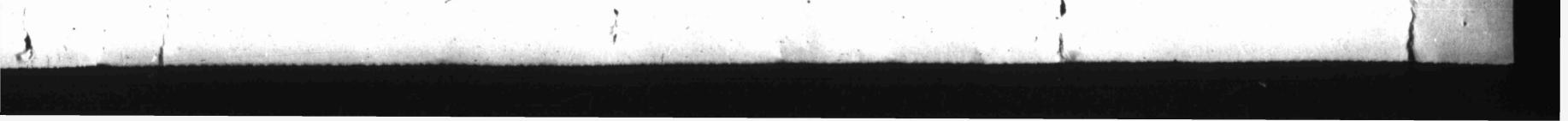
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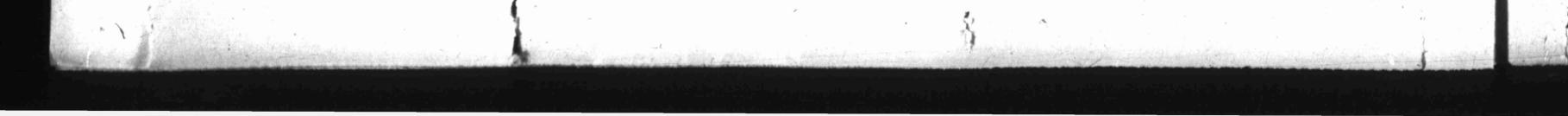
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