TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with warmer afternoons through Thursday. High Today 47. Low Tonight 33. High Tomorrow 63.

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U.S. LEAPS FORWARD IN SPACE RACE

Ape Orbits Twice, Returns Safely

day, then recovered him alive strated perfect ground control of which would slow the orbital on the proper course. from an Atlantic Ocean landing his craft, the flight raised ques- speed from 17,500 miles an hour place after trouble in his capsule tions as to whether a crash pro- so that the capsule would ease forced early termination of the gram now will be launched to get gradually across the southern 17,500-mile-an-hour flight.

end. Three orbits had been planned, but when tracking stations detected difficulties in the spacecraft controls near the end of the second circuit, a signal was flashed from Point Arguello, Calif., to fire the braking rockets and start the ship down.

It glided through the atmosphere to a parachute landing 500 miles southeast of Bermuda. It was spotted quickly by a search the capsule as it parachuted to-plane, which signaled recovery ward the water and seven minships placed in the area for just utes after the capsule hit, the such an emergency. The destroy- plane reported that it was floater Stormes plucked the chimp ing upright.

a man into orbit before the year's | United States to the landing. The clock fired the rockets at

The chimp and the capsule were 1:08 p.m. to be taken to Bermuda for pre-When the decision was made to liminary examination, then rebring the capsule down, the chimp turned to Cape Canaveral. reportedly still was in excellent The capsule landed at 1:28

p.m. EST, three hours and 21 tasks, receiving banana pellets minutes after it rode an Atlas and sips of water as his reward. rocket into the sky from Cape There was no further explana-Canaveral at 10:07 a.m. tion from NASA on just how the

A P-5M search aircraft sighted inverter and controls were affectthe capsule as it parachuted to- ed. An inverter is a device used to switch electrical current from AC to DC to run certain spacecraft

from the sea and reported he The announcement said a signal overheated.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) "appeared to be normal." | was sent to reset the satellite | The attitude control system re- to make the trip at -The United States rocketed Although Enos came through all clock in the cockpit so that it lies on electronic detectors to de- ference later today. Enos the space ape into orbit to- right and the recovery demon- would fire the reverse rockets termine whether the spacecraft is The freckle-faced astrochimp, a function was not hindered in any into the weightless state which

course

Cape Canoveral tracking facility miles high. The speed was about the capsule made contact with the descending 17,500 miles an hour. capsule at 1:16 p.m. and all indicondition and performing his cations were that Enos was in good condition.

> U.S. plans to send up a man for was proceeding normally, all jectory. a space orbit before the end of spacecraft systems were working,

the year was uncertain. NASA had planned to go all out his jobs correctly. on such a program if today's A report from the flight surgeon craft at 10:22.

systems. This apparently was flight was wholly successful and at the Mercury control center at There was no indication that capsule. was scheduled to name the man Cape Canaveral said Enos, a 51/2 his ability was stemmed in any Enos was reported in excellent and Virgil I. Grissom.

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in the proper course. If it is not, signals are sent to 37½ pound native of Africa's French Cameroons, zipped away by the crushing force of was to last for all but a few min-blastoff or the initial entry into utes of the 81,000-mile flight. hydrogen peroxide-driven jets on from Cape Canaveral at 10:07 the weird world of weightlessness The rocket disappeared into a the side of the capsule. The jet a.m. (EST) atop a thundering At- in which he would be for all but nearly cloudless sky and about 2 action returns it to the proper las rocket. The huge Atlas per- a few minutes of the intended 41/2 minutes after liftoff the escape formed perfectly and blasted the hour ride.

two-ton, bell-shaped capsule into A tape-recorded voice message Officials announced that the an orbit ranging from 99 to 146 was being received clearly from ly the right time-21/2 minutes aft-

The launching was perfect from In swift succession, tracking the beginning of liftoff. The Atlas stations at Bermuda, a mid-At- dropped its booster stage as lantic ship, the Canary Islands, planned 21/2 minutes after launch Just what effect the suddenly Nigeria, Zanzibar and an Indian and two minutes later hurled the terminated flight might have on Ocean ship reported that the flight capsule loose on its intended tra-

The Canary Island tracking staand the tiny passenger was doing tion off the west coast of Africa caught clear signals from the

was sent to reset the satellite The attitude control system re-clock in the cockpit so that it lies on electronic detectors to de-ference later today.

tower was jettisoned.

Engine cutoff occurred at exacter launch-and the capsul- separated from the booster and turned its blunt end forward in a perfect performance of its flight trajectory

The huge Atlas roared smoothly into a clear Florida sky on the 360,000-pound thrust generated by

its three engines. The launching came after sev-

eral delays while technicians corrected minor technical bugs in the

may get out of uniform within

Urging them not to grumble in

United States a choice "between

Somewhat heatedly, Kennedy

additional strength, said the sol-

dier on duty in a "cold and windy

camp" is rendering the same val-

uable service as an airplane on

Kennedy said his administration

Air Command,

to fight a war.

strength.

humiliation and a holocaust."

less than a year.

400-mile-an-hour flight. The 371/2-pound chimp was com-

fined in a space capsule atop the powerful Atlas missile. He was placed there at 4:14 a.m.

Enos was named for the pioneer flight Tuesday after a final series of physical and behavior tests. Rocky, a 31-pound male, was named backup passenger in the event something should happen to Enos-an adolescent 51/2 years old and 38 inches tall.

Running third in the competition was a veteran space traveler-Ham, the chimp who rode a capsule on a suborbital mission last January and paved the way for the brief space flights of astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of being so, no other court of this room but did not testify for him Criminal Appeals issued today an state has authority to overrule or self.

order permanently restraining circumvent its decisions or dis-Dist. Judge Cullen Briggs of Cor-pus Christi from further staying that only by granting of relief said the writ might intimidate the execution of Howard B. Stick- such as prayed for may the orig- other judges and deter them from

Stickney is under death sen- habeas corpus cases be entence for murder.

forced," the opinion said. The court said "it is apparent from the records that Judge wrote the unanimous opinion. Briggs entertains a fixed convic-

should not be executed . . . He tion) was requested by Houston death sentence on a conviction of has assumed the role of advocate Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe, his as- murdering Mrs. Shirley Barnes on

Houston defense attorney Percy first in the Southwest, is to be established here.

This project, explained Tom inal jurisdiction of this court in granting stays of execution to Porter, rehabilitation counsellor Stickney. He said a condemned at Big Spring State Hospital, is man is "entitled to all the gates designed to help those recovering of escape open to him. I do not from mental illness take the step Presiding Judge K. K. Woodley believe one door should be closed back into active participation in to that man. society

tion that Howard B. Stickney The court order (writ of prohibi- Stickney, of Houston, is under It is a private undertaking supported by private contributions, but there is no solicitation consistant, Sam Robertson; and Atty. Galveston Beach in 1958, when he nected with the launching of this girl friend of Edwin Lee Myers, Huntsville today with six prisonprogram, Porter emphasized. Volunteer workers from Midland, is, stay the effectiveness of the er it should be made permanent. in his death. However, he never tributed time, money and ma-Odessa and Big Spring have con- ward in the Howard County jail. The girl has been detained for terials. Sizeable gifts were resome weeks at the State Training ceived from the Midland Volun-School for girls in Gainesville. She teers and from the State Mental





Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old my Cole, deputy, are en route to

for Howard B. Stickney.

decisions and mandates of this court."

The order, a writ of prohibition, execution. is a rare one, possibly the first the court has issued in this cen-

Stockholders

Hike Bank's

Capitalization

Stockholders of the Security

State Bank Tuesday approved an

increase in the bank's capitaliza-

Effective Jan. 1, 1962, the capi-

tal stock will be increased by

\$12,500, and a stock dividend in

this amount will be issued to

will be applied to surplus.

Also on Jan. 1, another \$12,500

This will bring the capital stock

to \$150,000 and the surplus to

\$150,000. The bank was organized

with \$125,000 in each of the ac-

counts, and two years ago each was

increased by \$12,500. There was

stockholders.

holds \$35,000.

board of directors.

"The Court of Criminal Appeals has become a participant, an ad- was scheduled to walk into the is the court of last resort in this vocate" in the Stickney case. At Huntsville death chamber early state in criminal matters. This that time Briggs was in the court Nov. 11.

Judge Briggs "has done and Gen, Will Wilson, The court grant- was 20. Her husband, Clifford may do indirectly what he has ed a temporary writ, and held a Barnes, was also found murno authority to do directly; that hearing last Wednesday on wheth- dered, and Stickney was charged Briggs, of the 117th District Court, twice has stayed Stickney's Three times Stickney has

Three times Stickney has received last-minute stays of execu-Briscoe asserted that Briggs "is tion, including the latest, by tion a judge that is not a judge, who Briggs, five minutes before he Odessa.

HOME LEASED

A five-bedroom home not far from the business district has been leased, and some furnishings have been donated, said Porter. From eight to 12 middle-aged male patients who are well Halfway House at first. These patients do not have a history of alcoholism or addiction.

"After years of hospitalization, these men need a protective environment where they can develop forgotten social skills and self conbeen provided employment by use only as much of the approved when the Big Spring State Hos-By building on the present site, ready for complete self responsiabout \$281,000 of the approved bility, the home occupants will be

STAFF MEMBERS

There will be paid staff mem bers to live in the house with the signed to serve a population of transitional patients. Group ther-10,000 persons. On the 1960 census apy sessions will be held and individual therapy will be used when necessary. Working with the project will be Porter and W. A.

(Woody) Mann of the rehabilita-20,000 population. It will be an liams, Desmond Powell, members professional workers at the hos-

ticipation in daily living.

To Greece

plane Tuesday.

Birds On Way

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -

companionship for Petros, the big-

The birds-Alphonse and Ome-

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis sent the

birds as an international gesture

of good will to the island where

one may become a mate of Pe-

billed hermit of Mykonos Isle.

pital. Steps are being undertaken to directors is being established for the non-profit organization. When 2 GIFTS TO the board is set up and needs are known more specifically, an ap-

olution authorizing U.N. troops to CHEER FUND use force to arrest foreign mercenaries serving Katanga President Moise Tshombe's secession-Perhaps the giving to the needy at Christmas time is Dodd, guest of honor at a dinlike Christmas shopping-most ner party given by an American. people delay until the last

arrived with Consul Louis Hofminute. facker as the paratroopers were That would be why the beating the two U.N. officials, a CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND is growing so slowly. Howev-Hoffacker rescued the Australer, there were two gifts toian, put him and Dodd on the day, one from Wyatt Eason floor of the car and drove them for \$10, and one from the Westo the home of Tshombe, whom ley Men's Bible Class for \$10. Dodd has praised in Senate

This makes a total of \$40 in the Fund. Money thus received goes to buy supplies for city firemen as they repair toys that will be distributed to destitute children. Every cent goes to help those in dire distress, and it's a true expression of the

Christmas spirit. If you want to help, please send your check made to

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, to The Herald, or hand to any Texas was covered with clouds fireman, for grateful acknowl-Wednesday except for the exedgment

treme eastern and western sec-Incidentally, toys are needtions where skies were clear to ed by firemen, too-those that can be repaired and renovated

has been taken there from the jail Hospital Development Associa- here where she had been held which headquarters at since Sept. 3. She was to have been held at the school until Myers was tried in Rusk. The case originally set here had been transferred to Rusk on a change of

venue Gil Jones, district attorney, had insisted that Donna Marie, who is wanted in Illinois for her part in the slaying there of a man and enought to live outside the hos- his young daughter, be kept in pital will be accommodated at the Texas until after the trial of Myers. He said he needed her as a possible witness and that if she was removed to Illinois, he would

not be able to use her. Meantime, the state school has not been happy as custodian of the young Chicagoan. Authorities there have complained they have no fashe should be detained. She canlocal people and businesses. After not be integrated into the regular Council approved a resolution to three to six months, depending on routine of the school, they argue, for the reason that her residence funds as is required to do the job. pital staff feels the patient is is to be of relatively short tenure. As a result of this protest, it has been decided to bring her back to

Big Spring. Miller Harris, sheriff, and Tom-

S. African

confessed slayer of four persons, ers destined for the state peniis to be returned to the juvenile tentiary. They are expected to come back by way of Gainesville and pick up Donna Marie. She should be back in the county jail

by this weekend.

the meantime, he said they pro-In the meantime, Jones said vide the strength to spare the that there is cause now to believe that Myers, under, indictment for the Howard County murder of Arthur DeKraai, Iowa hitchhiker, took note at a news conference cannot be tried as early in 1962 as originally hoped.

discomforts and possible shortcomings in equipment and train-The court in Rusk had indicated ing programs for reservists and that it would try to set the case National Guardsmen summoned in February. Now, according to to service as a result of the Eastreports, the court may have to delay the trial until March or West crisis over Berlin. The President said his adminislater

tration-contrary to some specu-Myers is being held in the Howlation - never intended to hold ard County jail. He is under inmen called up for more than a dictment in Illinois for the double veat slaying of George Ballard, 47, and The hope, he said, is to let them Ballard's 11-year-old daughter. out before the end of the 12 month Carole, and in Missouri for the period for which they were origmurder of Margaret Werbicker, inally ordered to service. 39. All of these persons and De-Kennedy also observed that ers and Donna Marie in the span Congress of three days from Aug. 30 through which the administration initiated Sept. 1. last summer.

MRS. A. J. STALLINGS

Santa Located

The first "Secret Santa" re

Route 2, asked the pointed ques-

tion at 10 a.m. and Jeanette Hull,

at 'Fisher's on Gregg, revealed

"I was almost flabbergasted,

Mrs. Stallings said. "This is the

first such prize I can remember

She had come in to shop and

The first success may stir her

that she was a Secret Santa.

First Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-1 and the devastation of nuclear dent Kennedy today told men war. called into military service they

NO SURRENDER

Kennedy declared once again that this country wants to negotiate a peaceful settlement of East-West issues "but does not intend to surrender."

He said a key point in any future negotiations with the Soviet Union will be the question of internationalization of the adminisof newspaper stories reporting tration of the autobahn land route to Berlin.

> The President covered a wide range of questions in the news conference.

In the midst of the half-hour session with 372 newsmen and onlookers he announced that the space-riding chimpanzee had taken off at 10:07 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"He reports that everything is perfect and working well," Kennedy said as his audience roared with laughter.

CONCERNED

approved the callup Kennedy, in reply to questions about the show of U.S. force off the Dominican Republic last Kennedy, in a clear attempt to week, said the United States bolster the morale of the reserv-"would be most concerned" if one ists and guardsmen whose lives country in this hemisphere moved were disturbed by the muster of

against another with force. The President had been asked if the United States was prepared to use force to thwart any attempt by the regime of Fidel Castro in 15-minute alert with the Strategic Cuba, for instance, to overthrow another government.

He said the United States would had felt the nation lacked be concerned about aggression adequate conventional military "particularly if its source" were the Castro regime.

He said the armed forces were Kennedy departed from his increased—"to prevent a war, not usual news conference pattern by inviting questions at the outset "We want to have a choice be- without making official announcetween humiliation and holocaust," ments with which he customarily Kennedy said with reference to a has opened his meetings with middle ground between surrender | newsmen.

Ouster Downed UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The U.N. General Assembly voted new condemnation of South Africa's white supremacy laws

secure a charter and a board of Tuesday night but ruled out punitive boycotts or possible expulsion from the United Nations at this Asian-African efforts to call for peal may be made for furniture, harsh trade and diplomatic penal-

ties that would isolate South Afemployment, clothing, food, etc. in order to get underway on a rica, as well as a move to ask sound footing. If patients can be the Security Council to expel made self-supporting, this will South Africa, failed to get the represent a saving of \$105 to \$128 two-thirds majority needed for apper month per patient, said Por- proval. ter, but more important, it will The United States, Britain

time.

France and other nations accused represent a chance for the paof colonialism by the Communist tients to return to productive parand Asian-African nations voted with the majority in a 97-2 ballot that denounced the apartheid pol-

icy and appealed anew to South mained secret only a few hours Africa to change it. this morning. Mrs. A. J. Stallings,

The Security Council shelved Cuba's complaint against the stationing of U.S.' warships off the Dominican Republic as a show of support for President Joaquin Balaguer. No member of the 11-nation council, including the Soviet Union, Two ill tempered pelicans are on was willing to back up Cuba's

winning. their way to Greece to provide charges with a formal resolution. The United States and the Soasked the question almost as an viet Union launched a new round afterthought. For her it paid off of private talks in an attempt to in the form of a \$10 bill. ga-glared and pecked at every- break the deadlock on resumption one within range as they left by of disarmament negotiations. on to further investigation for the

'Secret Santa," she indicated. After all, there are still three un-**Death** Promised identified "Secret Santa's" in local stores.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Cuban Four new sales persons become inister Fidel Castro has "Secret Santa" each day Wednes"SECRET SANTAS" will be in some local stores

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday

with

\$40 Cash Each Day

For The Adults (16 years and over)

Who Find Their Identity

A sales person in four of the stores listed below will be designated as "SECRET SANTAS" on each of the days named. All you have to do is go into the stores and ask the people who wait on you: "Are you the 'SECRET SANTA'?" A "yes" means \$10 cash to you

If an award is not won on any day, another "SANTA" will be added the following day. You can't lose! You may win! You'll have fun while shopping! Do your Christmas shopping while you hunt for the "SECRET SANTAS" and their cash! ,

Stores where a "SECRET SANTA" may be found are: Anhony's, Big Spring Hardware, Carter Furniture, Cizon's Jewelry, D&W Furniture, Firestone Store, Fisher's, Foster Drug, Glbbs, & Weeks, Gibson Discount Center, Leeds' Shoe Store, Hemphill-Wells, Hilburn's Appliance, J&K Shoe Store, Montgomery Ward, Pelletier's, J. C. Penney Co., Prager's Men's Store, Record

Lamesa Voters Approve **Sewage Plant Bond Issue**

LAMESA (SC) - A light turn- vote of 603-238. The 842 votes repout of voters Tuesday approved resent about 28 per cent of the a \$395,000 revenue bond issue to eligible voters. On the straw vote finance construction of a new sew- to determine the site of the new plant, 425 voted to build at the age disposal plant here.

In addition to the ballot on the present site, 328 voted to build at fidence," said Porter. Most of bond question, voters approved a new location, and 68 wanted to those to be selected already have cilities for detaining the girl as Kraai, were shot to death by Mybuilding the new plant at or near do nothing at all.

Dodd Escapes Katanga Mob

no reserve account when the bank ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga was started, but this account now AP)-U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., crouched on the floor of Stockholders also approved the the American consul's automobile payment of a 10 per cent cash Tuesday night as the driver sped divident to stockholders of record through an angry mob of Kaon Dec. 15, 1961. The stock divitangan paratroopers. The paradend amounts to 9.88 per cent. troopers earlier had dragged two The stockholders session folwhite U.N. officials from a dinlowed a regular meeting of the ner party and beat them with

Briton and an Australian.

speeches. Tshombe's personal

guard finally secured the Briton's

Texas Gets

Cloud Cover

By The Associated Press

Anti-U.N. violence mounted in

rifle butts.

release.

Kennedy Says the Katangan capital in the wake of the U.N. Security Council res-**Goodbye To Dulles**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy dropped in at the Central Intelligence Agency to ist regime. pay his respects to its retiring director, Allen W. Dulles, Kennedy flew by helicopter on Tuesday from the White House to

the CIA's headquarters at Langley, Va., to join in an unheralded ceremony for Dulles, 68, who leaves his post today.

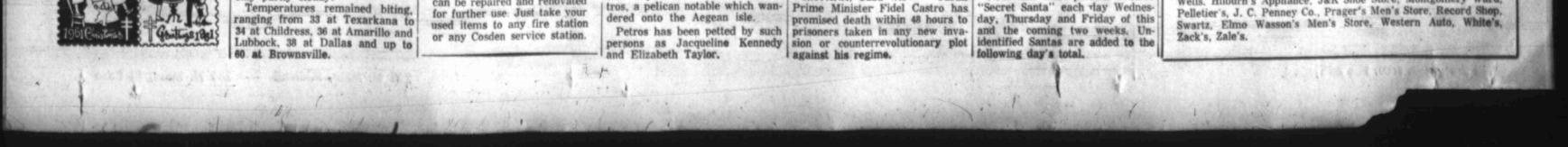


Earlier this month the City the site of the present disposal system. The bond issue carried by a \$395,000 will be needed. In addi- returned to their own homes.

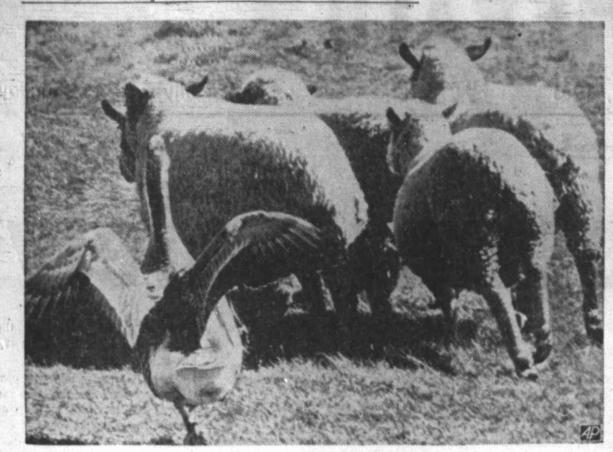
tion, \$176,000 in Federal funds will be used. The present system consists of two Emhoff tanks and was de-12,438

enlarged form of the present system and will be located on the of the psychology staff and other 63-acre tract in the extreme southern portion of the city. The old system will be abandoned.

the population of Lamesa was The new sewage disposal plant will be able to accommodate a tion section; Dr. Frankie Wil-



2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 1961



Sheep Herding Goose

A wayward goose has upset the barnyard routine goose has established herself as chief herderthe Bill Taylor farm near Burleson. The a fact that Taylor finds useful.



WASHINGTON (AP)-The sil-iry, silverware, photographic film million ounces as of Monday ver certificate, a familair item of and other items with a high silver night. currency since 1878, will disap- content. The stockpile of free silver has

der the new plan, than any other

ranking Communist leaders-ob-

Official Soviet propaganda has

source of the last scourge. It tries

pear from circulation if Congress new silver policy.

certificates, as are some \$5 and \$10 bills. All of these would be discarded during the next 25 or 30 years, to be replaced by Federal Reserve notes which are ity, like copper or soybeans. backed by gold.

While Congress would have to approve this part of the Kennedy Treasury, also would end the recur- serves, with an equivalent amount plan, the President ordered Tues- rent and often bitter political bat- of silver certificates pulled out of day an immediate end to Treas- tles over silver. The metal would circulation at the same time. ury sales of silver at artificially have no more.political appeal, unlow prices.

mining product. This will lead at once to an increase in the market price of Kennedy's decision stemmed

represent the most important na- sales price of 91.5 cents an ounce Gregg. All \$1 and \$2 bills are silver tional change in silver in many and because of silver withdrawn Kennedy directed the Treasury

new

to stop using the stockpile as a source of supply for coinmaking. make it a freely traded commod-He said that henceforth silver needed by the mints should be

The program, drafted at the withdrawn from monetary re-

The Treasury will begin at once to withdraw \$5 and \$10 silver cer- - The Soviet Union, in a letter

tificates in order to tap reserves published Tuesday, pressed acting needed for coinage. Before it can Secretary-General U Thant to exsilver, which perhaps will rise from a steady decline in the withdraw \$1 and \$2 certificates, plain on what authority U.N. from the old pegged rate of 91.5 Treasury's supply of "free silver" Congress will have to authorize officials approved a cease-fire becents an ounce to \$1 or more. As not needed for currency backing. Federal Reserve notes in these tween Katanga and U.N. forces. ons. Kennedy said he U Thant replied that U.N. offi

Sam Rayburn Library May **Go Under GSA**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Services Administration may soon begin administering the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham, Tex.

Rep. Albert Thomas, veteran Democratic congressman from Houston, proposed Tuesday that the government provide money for the library's operation "until the local people can get organized.

GSA already administers the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower libraries as federal projects.

Thomas estimated the cost wouldn't be more than \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.'

The Texan, a long-time member of the House Appropriations Committee, made the suggestion in informal remarks at a ceremony in which Lawson B. Knott Jr. was sworn in as deputy General Services Administrator.

Addressing Dr. Wayne C. Grov-er, archivist of the United States, Thomas said, "Professor, do you think we can work out something to take care of the Sam Rayburn Library?"

"If anybody can, you're the man to do it," Grover replied. After the ceremony, Thomas said he planned to present the proposal to Congress if it is not taken up by GSA as a budget matter before Congress convenes in January.

Knott, a veteran of 26 years government service, was sworn in by J. H. Macomber Jr., gen-

declined because of purchases by eral council of GSA. The audience approves President Kennedy's The Kennedy program would silver users at the Treasury's included Mrs. Knott and their son,

The new deputy is a native of Wendell, N.C. He had been deputy commissioner of GSA's public building service since 1959.

Soviets Press U.N. Leader

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)



side result, manufacturers are This supply dropped from 123.5 likely to increase prices on jewel- million ounces on Jan. 1 to 22 will ask Congress to do this early cials ratified the agreement last

Alluring Prospect For Russian People

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy's interview creased living standards and pros- ing on the price of silver by allowwith Izvestia will reach a small perity to good relations with the ing sales of free silver to users. but highly important segment of United States. the Soviet population, and it unquestionably will present to them Russian hopes sag. When relaan alluring prospect.

In committing Izvestia to print ing, Russian hopes go up. the text of the interview with Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, been careful not to slam the door ury has sold silver steadily, how-Alexei Adzhubei, the Kremlin on those hopes. When it speaks of ever, because the 91.5 cent ceiling probably recognized the risks in- the threat of war, it concentrates was abnormally low in view of volved

The longing for peace and prosperity is strong among the Soviet people. The risk is that the President's words will help generate even more pressure from the Soviet people to satisfy their growing urge for normal conditions.

REWARD

The reward to be gained from are integrated in NATO. West this bold sally into journalistic Germans have only nine divisions competition may lie in the pros- and these under NATO control. pect of entrenching Khrushchev They have no nuclear arms and in his battle against the diehard little prospect of getting them. Stalinists who insist that war is They have practically no navy inevitable and that the Soviet Un- and only a small air force. They ion should embark upon a much are no military threat to the Sotougher course.

Izvestia as the organ of the

Izvestia is read by government agreements. That pits one powerofficials, factory managers, top- ful country, the United States, ranking economic personnel, col- against another, the Soviet Union, lective farm officials, professional with the resultant threat that both people and others of that stamp systems could be destroyed.

viet Union

throughout the Soviet Union. Its Many a Russian will ponder circulation of 41/2 million probably those words, and these days pubmeans that it is read by 20 mil- lic opinion in the Soviet Union is lion or more people. coming to mean more and more The words of President Kenne- with regard to the activities of dy likely are being read avidly. the Kremlin. Today's conserva-Soviet readers are hungry for tive educated Russian, generasuch reading matter and-as Ad- tions removed from Bolshevik zhubei himself said-accustomed revolution, is unlikely to want to to reading long newspaper stories. risk all he has and all he hopes The 8,000-word interview will not for just to push the idea of com-

feaze Soviet readers. They will munism on the rest of the world. gobble up every word. Despite the relatively small au-Kennedy put his finger on a dience in a country of 210 million, point that worries Soviet official- the Izvestia interview could prove

dom. Russians-apart from high- to have historic impact.



next session month as a military necessity un-The President also announced der the general authority of past

he will ask for repeal of silver U.N. resolutions. purchase laws enacted in 1934, At the height of last week's

1939 and 1946. Security Council debate on giving These laws put a floor under more strength to U Thant's directhe market price of silver by re- tives in the Congo, Soviet delegate quiring the Treasury to buy any Valerian A. Zorin wrote the sec-U.S.-mined silver at 90.5 retary-general and asked him to cents an ounce. The stockpile of name the U.N. officials involved free silver was built up during in the cease-fire. The United Natimes when this purchase price tions then published the exchange was artificially high. of letters. The 1946 law also gives the

viously relate their hopes for in- Treasury the power to put a ceil-Lyndon To Speak At Ikard Dinner The department fixed the sales

In recent years, the Treasury WICHITA FALLS (AP)- Vice tions have a prospect of improv- has bought virtually no silver be-President Lyndon Johnson will be cause mine operators could get a the main speaker at a banquet better price elsewhere. The Treashonoring Rep. Frank Ikard Dec.

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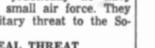
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Mercury Meteor

Introduction of the Mercury Meteor-a completely new car in a new size-will be accomplished Thursday at Truman Jones Motor Company. The Meteor, a companion of the Comet and Monterey in the Mercury line, has clean-lined styling, and attains a distinctive appearance. The six-pas-

senger Meteor is offering a suspension that provides a big-car ride and engine performance which challenges the economy of the compacts. The two-door Custom sedan shown above is one of four Meteor body styles.

New Mercury Has Features Of Compacts, Bigger Cars

A completely new car embody- | sion system for the Meteor which | precision molding have been der engine delivers 101 horseing the characteristics of com- utilizes Mercury's "Cushion-Link" utilized to develop a new lightpacts and big cars in one pack- principle in both front and rear age - the Mercury Meteor - suspensions to give a soft ride. will be introduced here Thursday The Meteor suspension permits at the Truman Jones Motor Co. both vertical and horizontal move-The Mercury Meteor is made to ment of the wheels to reduce the cylinder engine is standard. appeal to consumers who desire a harshness from bumps and road

car challenging the economy of irregularities. the compacts, the interior room of the regular-size cars and the construction with structural com- overhead valve engine which no major grease job for 30,000 riding comfort of the bigger cars, ponents designed as an integral according to Ben D. Mills, vice part of the basic body. For president of Ford Motor Company greater durability a total of 136 and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division.

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The new standard-sized Meteor rounds out Mercury's offerings for 1962 with three distinct cars in three sizes. The new Meteor cury Comet and 11.7 inches shorter than the Mercury Monterey. The 1161/2-inch wheelbase is 21/2 inches more than the Comet and 31/2 in. less than the Monterey.

Built as a full-proportioned family ear, the Meteor has extra head-room front and rear and generous luggage compartment room. Its styling theme blends Meteor's own distinctive lines with identifiable Mercury appearance features. Engineers developed a suspen-

weight V-9 engine of 221 cubic inches which is offered as a Me-The short-stroke, low-friction The body is of fully unitized

pounds of galvanized steel is used for rust protection. New interlocking door latches provide unusually firm door closings. Ex-

tensive use is made of a variety of insulation materials for sounddeadening. Self-adjusting brakes dem electric windshield wipers which leave no center blind spot are standard, with two-speed wipers optional.

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Bus Burner Juror Arrested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Federal officials have announced the arrest of one of the jurors in the recent "Freedom Rider" bus burning trial on a charge of perjury.

U.S. Atty. Macon Weaver iden-tified him as Lewis Martin Parker, 59, of Hartselle, Ala.

Weaver said the federal complaint charged that Parker gave false answers when asked about present or past membership in the Ku Klux Klan

The trial of eight men charged in the burning of a bus carrying an integrated team of segregationtesters ended in a mistrial at Anniston, Ala., earlier this month.

Prince Is Named

LONDON (AP)-Princess Margapet's baby will be named David Albert Charles, Clarence House has announced.

The names will be formally registered today when the local registrar of births goes to Clarence House, the royal residence near Buckingham Palace.

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power steering. Overdrive is available with the V-8 as an op-Meteor V-8 is a ruggedly designed cated at the factory and requires gives top performance with stand- miles. The oil change and oil fil-

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cocktails after the day's work, "to put in a punctuation mark before dinner, to relax and unwind."

lunch "to get through the day," and on drinking after dinner to lubricate conversation or induce sleep; in short, using alcohol as a drug.

As a gag, he displayed to the American Medical Association his funnier, the conversation wittier, invention, "the drinking man's the painful realities remote. Man, filter.'

minutes and, through a timer de- tranquilizer," Dr. Stanfield said. vice, not operate until half an hour before dinner.

beneficial ined medical aspects of various

American habits. Looking at the coffee habit, D. E . Chester Ridgway of Cody. Wyo., said Americans drink so much of it-100 billion cups a year he said-that it's bound to proand PIPES duce some illness, in nervousness,

irritability, insomnia, stomach up-

sets, speedier heart rate. Looking at pets in the home, Dr Francis T. Candlin, Denver

veterinarian, said dogs and cats House Of Seat 1004 W. 4th suggested cooperation between

DENVER (AP)-The cocktail physicians and veterinarians three cups of coffee daily, said hour, Dr. Clyde B. Stanfield claims, could give some insights into what some housewives "indulge in one ails humans, or their pets.

> conclusions" can yet be drawn from various studies, said Dr. Bradford Murphey of Denver.

Cocktail Hour Should

Dr. Stanfield told reporters he takes a pre-dinner cocktail but "drinking in the daytime is unhealthy.

long ago adopted the "lubricant He frowned on martinis at of social drinking-for good or ill. Its remarkable endurance and progression throughout history appears to testify to some function well enough served to justify its

persistence With drinking, "the jokes seem

for a time, escapes the regimen-This contraption would limit the drinker to one swallow each 15 straint through the glass-enclosed "Our only recourse is to reckon

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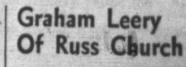
As for sex, no "sound scientific breakfast until late afternoon,' and caffeine effects can make some "pretty hard to live with, and pretty intolerant and irritable with small children."

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He said coffee breaks in industry account for only seven to eight. per cent of coffee consumed nationally, and there's no medical Mankind, he said in his speech,

reason against them. Some persons drink eight to 15 cups daily, and some can take it, but others with only a few cups may show intolerance to caffeine There is caffeine in tea and some soft drinks, too, he added.

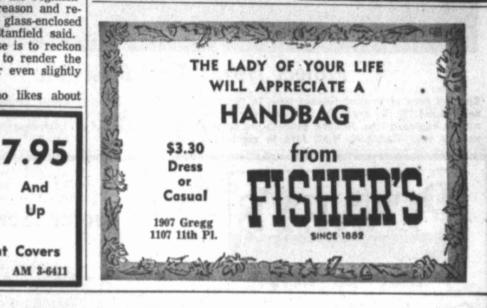
"I see patients who are in trouble from too much coffee. If they are already nervous and tense, they don't need it."

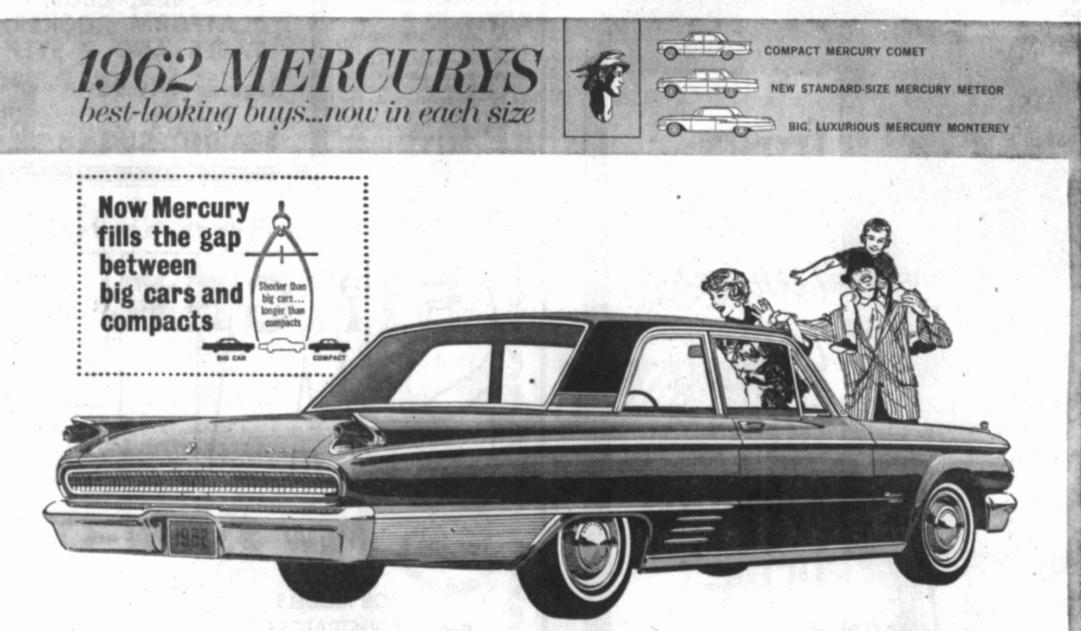


NEW YORK (AP)- Evangelist Billy Graham says "very serious problems" will result from the admission of the Russian Ortho-dox Church to the World Council of Churches.

Graham, returning on Tuesday from New Delhi, India, where he attended the third assembly the council, declined to discuss long coffee break that lasts from the problems he had in mind. But he declared that Russian delegates "never hesitated to in-ject very subtly the Soviet point of view.

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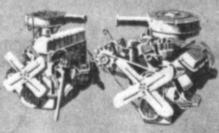
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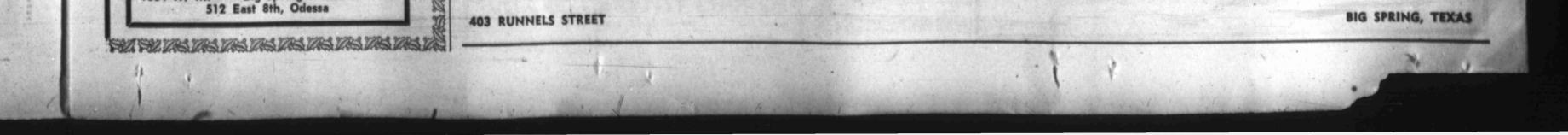
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Project Heads Tour Blast Site

The top men of project Gnome pose in the tunnel just outside the area where the nuclear device will be exploded Dec. 10 deep beneath the earth's surface near Carlsbad, N.M. Left to right are:

James E. Reeves, Gnome project manager; John C. Kelly, project manager of Plowshare and Dr. G. H. Higgins of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.



Formby Says **Texans Tired Of Inaction**

PLAINVIEW (AP)-An avowed ubernatorial candidate, Marshall Formby, says "Texans are tired of fence straddling and dilly-dallying on state problems."

The Plainview lawyer and businessman added Tuesday night in a talk for the home folk that the voters "are going to demand a strong leader in their next governor.

Formby, a Democrat and a for-mer Highway Commission chairman, addressed about 700 persons at a barbecue in his honor. He said that "no matter who an-nounces for governor," he will make a formal announcement for governor in January.

One of the barbecue sponsors, Kermit Ashby, noted that it had been planned for the National Guard Armory. But he said that the adjutant general's office had ruled that no political or religious meetings could be held in the armory.

Ashby added that Gov. Price Daniel "was the principal speaker at a huge senatorial district political rally in the same armory

"three years ago. Formby quipped that one of the many reasons he would like to be governor was so that he could speak in an armory.

Formby, bothered by laryngitis Tuesday night, told the crowd in city auditorium that he would run for governor "on a platform favoring a progressive growth of Texas.

He said tax laws should be simplified in Texas and "Texans should get back on a cash basis and stay there.' Formby said that while he did

not want to go into details of his platform before January, he fa-vors a maximum speed limit of 70 miles an hour on four-lane, divided highways. "It's silly to build four-lane, divided highways and have the

same speed controls as on the two-lane, narrow highways." He said the merit insurance law for auto drivers "is the most ridiculous law I ever heard of." Formby said his organization had key persons working in every county on behalf of his campaign. Persons from about 20 area towns attended the free barbecue.



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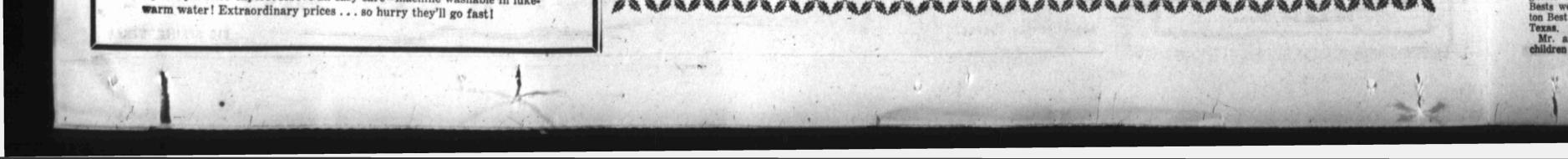
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Week Of Prayer Being **Observed By Churches**

First Baptist Churches through- chairman, who challenged memout the city this week are observ- bers to personal dedication and Building. ing Week of Prayer for Foreign consecration.

Missions in daily programs to in-clude special study, prayer, mu-open Bible centered the interest minded to bring the World Servsic and displays. table. Art objects from Africa ice offering of \$1. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, First were displayed where the 37 mem-

Baptist Church, opened the week bers were registered. Mrs. W. B. "The World Responsibility of with prayer. Christianity.

Tuesday morning, the Lucille Sunday afternoon, a filmstrip, Reagan Circle presented the pro-"Tidings to All People," was gram, "Tidings of Peace," with shown, and on Monday, "Tidings of Mrs. D. D. Dyer, the presiding Great Joy" was the Mary Willis chairman. Circle's program. Mrs. Zack Gray | Spain was the program topic and

was in charge. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Daisy Smyth. G. G. Morehead who gave the cal-

New Member Inducted By Toastmistresses

Mrs. Francis Bates presided for the Monday evening meeting of Toastmistress Club, held at Webb AFB Officers Club. Invocation was given by Mrs. Leland Younkin and the timer's report, by Mrs. Frank Meacham. Mrs. Albert Freeman served as topic mistress and lexicologist was Mrs. Hollis Smith.

Mrs. Richard Wright, a new member, was inducted by Mrs. Leonard Einstein. Ice breaker speeches, with Mrs.

Caribel Laughlin the toastmistress, were made by Mrs. Ronald Austin and Mrs. Robert Chepolis. Evaluation was made by Mrs. Einstein and Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Philip Smothermon gave the educational report and grammarian was Mrs. Ronald Storz. General evaluation wa smade by Mrs. Smith, who also received the 'boner'' award, presented by Mrs. Younkin.

The next meeting will be Christmas party.

Potpourri Club Has Program

Mrs. Bill Tubb presented a pro-gram on holiday decoration, Tuesday evening for a Potpourri meeting at the home of Mrs. Ladd

Twelve members were present and guests, Mrs. John Rudeseal, Mrs. John R. Coffee, Mrs. Emmett McKenzie and Mrs. Tubb.

A devotion was given by Rita A report was made on the Saunders and Linda Appleton, club's Thanksgiving basket, prepared and delivered to a needy opening the Monday meeting of Goliad Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y. family. A Christmas party was Twenty-three members and two planned for Dec. 9. Members and leaders attended the meeting, their guests will first go to the which was held in the YMCA home of Mrs. Dee. Thomas for hors d' ouevres, after which they A new member was introduced will go to the Cosden Country

as Patty Haralson. All were re- Club for dancing. Members also planned for the

purchase of winter clothing for a The group then adjourned to student at Cedar Crest School. join the Runnels Seventh Grade It was announced that Mrs. with the Sunday morning sermon, Younger dismissed the meeting Tri-Hi-Y, for a program on junior Dale Smith will be guest speakstyles and apparel, with Margie er for the next meeting, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Baker, the speaker.



Delegates Leave For State P-TA Meeting

Area delegates to the annual be one of the key speakers. meeting of the Texas Parents and Delegates attending from this Teachers Association left here at area are:

6 a.m. Tuesday aboard a special Trailways bus for Houston. It was one of the largest groups rom this vicinity ever to attend Trailways bus for Houston. from this vicinity ever to attend state meeting. Sessions will begin Wednesday Bob Spears, Robbie Robertson, Wives Club entertained with a a state meeting.

Strength Through Effective Learn- Spring. ing." Mrs. T. W. Whaley, Kosse, state vice president, will be in Mrs. M. A. Dunagan and Mrs.

Hilliard Ditmore from Elbow. charge. Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, Long Island, N. Y., national president, Howard County council president, will represent the national P-TA from Forsan.

at the convention and will in-Mrs. W. E. Jacoby from Robert stall new officers. A special fea- Lee. ture will be a tea in the grand

ballroom of the Rice Hotel for the ton. delegates, honoring Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jess Looney, Mrs. Horace gold swirl decoration, was of red, Bartlett and Mrs. Dewey Nelms green and gold carnations, spider Dallas, a national vice president. from Sweetwater. Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, is to trict president, from Sterling City. Dr. Andrew Holt, president of Bridge Play Held Tuesday

Twelve tables were required to Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. accommodate duplicate bridge Ray McMahen and Mrs. J. J players in the Winners' Games Havens, third; Mrs. E. G. Patton Tuesday evening at the Big Spring and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, fourth Country Club. Two master points

Wood, fourth.

were awarded to each winner. In north-south play, Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley were first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and

Faculty Ma'ams Plan Annual Tea

charity game to be played at Webb AFB Officers' Club Thursday evening at 7:30. The Friday Faculty Ma'ams discussed afternoon game at the Big Spring plans for the annual Christmas Country Club will begin at 2 p.m. tea when the group met Tuesday due to the luncheon of the Ladies afternoon in the home of Mrs. Golf Association, it was stated.

J. T. Clements. Members were remineded that Date for the tea, to be given in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, the game originally scheduled at Cosden Country Club Sunday aftis Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. This will ernoon, has been transferred to take the place of the regular the Big Spring Country Club for this Sunday only. afternoon session.

Included on a nominating committee were Mrs. Marshall Box, Mrs. L. L. Lewis and Mrs. Verdell Turner. The latter was presented a gift certificate by the

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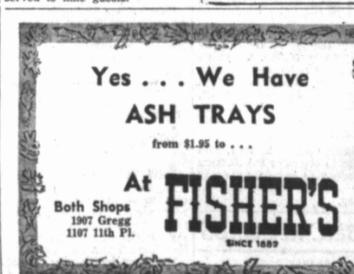
Twenty-six new student wives in the Houston Coliseum, and theme of the convention will be "Homes Create Community city council president from Big Officers Club. Eighty guests were served

Sponsored by the OWC, the hostess group was Class 63-C, with Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. Sammy Mrs. Gary L. Plavan and Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Garland Conway, Eugene F. Bigham, co-chairmen. The newcomers of Class 63-D, with departing wives and visitors, were served from a table, spread with white linen and centered with Mrs. Leland Nelson from Stan- a Christmas centerpiece.

The center arrangement with mums and Indian paintbrush, was one of the five door prizes given. Guests from Hemphill-Wells presented the program and demonstrated the art of gift-wrapping. Mrs. Richard Jaffe, Mrs. Ar-nold Wiebold, Mrs. Edwin Boyd, Mrs. Wayne Harrell, Mrs. Donald Doran, Mrs. Dennis McGowan, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Carl Mantsch and Mrs. Floyd Roberts were in charge of entertainment. Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Charles Cotton, Mrs. Paul Plucinski, Mrs. Francis Bates, Mrs. John Ewing, and Mrs. Edmund Crandall

Jason T. Marr Has Birthday

Mrs. Tom Taylor Marr entertained at her home, 4409 Connally, observing Nov. 25, the second birthday of her son, Jason Taylor Marr. A western motif was used for the refreshment table, where birthday cake and ice cream were served to nine guests. Announcement was made of the



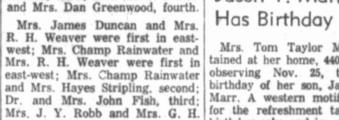


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Horace Reagan told of endar of prayer; Mrs. Billy Watwork in Southern Rhodesia, after son, work in Madrid; Mrs. Eugene which directed prayer was con- Turner, story of Nigeria and West ducted with Mrs. Leonard Coker in Africa.

charge The calendar of prayer was read church being closed in Seville, Tuesday evening in a meeting of by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, followed Spain; Mrs. J. H. Greene told of by a prayer, led by Mrs. B. H. cost of the seminary at Barcelona, Tingle. Mrs. Jake Douglass sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." charge of the offering. The goal for the Lottie Moon The closing hymn, "O Little Christmas offering was presented by Mrs. Bill Johnson, stewardship 32 members in attendance. and M. E. Burnett.

Visitors Return To Homes And Schools

COAHOMA (SC) - The holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. brought a wave of visitation which Shive over the weekend. involved Coahoma folk, many of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison whom were students home from and family of Odessa also spent colleges to spend a few days with the weekend here with his parents, the W. R. Morrisons. their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols had daughters, Lesa and Leslie spent the Thanksgiving Holidays in Breckenridge visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole. Rowen and family, and Allen Carroway all of Midland

The Elvon DeVaneys returned to their home in Muleshoe Sunday following a long weekend visit day following a long weekend visit here with their parents, the C. H. DeVaneys and the Arnold Alex-anders. Gary O'Dell, who is a student Gary D'Dell, who is a student

in the San Marcus Baptist Acade- Ethridge, with his parents, near my, spent the holidays here with Big Lake; the Easterlings, in Abihis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. lene with both of their parents; Leroy Echols.

Seminole spent Thanksgiving ter and daughter, with relatives Jones. with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. in Weinert, and the Lawrence Da-Roy Cearley.

Mrs. F. M. Holley accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hickman and children and her niece, Mrs. J. R. Bizzell of Big Spring, ington with his mother. returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Beeville and Corpus Christi.

The Asa Tindols spent several Mr. and Mrs. John Zitterkoph of days the past week visiting with Mr. and Merkel. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tindol and Mr. and Mrs. Tom and children of Artesia, N. M. Skinner all of Terrell, Oklahoma. Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Tindol are also visiting with relatives in Oklahoma.

had as their guests the past week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. in Vernon last weekend. Bedell of Lincoln, Ark.

Among Coahoma college stu-dents who were home for the Thanksgiving holidays include, Sue Alice Beard, Junior at the University of Corpus Christi, Jack-ie Burkholder from the State University in Austin, Rosalie De-Vaney, sophomore from NTSU in Denton and Mrs. Bobby Myrick, senior from NTSU, now residing

Doctor and Mrs. Keith Brady of District 8. and children spent the weekend in Dallas visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wolf. Janene Shive, infant daughter of mocracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive is a pa-tient in Big Spring Hospital this week.

Mrs. James Renfro spent the Ann Smith. Guests were Mrs. Helen Jones weekend visiting her mother in Novis. Texas. Thanksgiving of Midland and Mrs. Lee Weathguests in the home of the Val ers.

Bests were his mother, Mrs. Fen-

In a formal ritual six candi-1 members and those with perfect Mrs. Lonnie Coker told of the dates received the Rebekah degree attendance.

Forty-six persons were present including a visitor, Mrs. Maggie the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Beasley of Abilene Rebekah Lodge They were Mary Jo Battle, Mrs. No. 195. Harry Barker, Mrs. Morris Gay,

Refreshments were served after-Mrs. Louella Click, Vernon Kent ward with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neel, Mrs.

During the business session Helen Fry and Mrs. E. J. Cass, members voted to make a Christ- hosts and hostesses. mas donation to the Odd Fellow

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homes. The money from the silver drill is to go to the birthday fund for the Children's Home at Corsi-

An IOOF bingo party was an-nounced and will be held in the hall Friday, Dec. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nomination of officers was

Tri-Hi-Y Meets,

Has New Member

closed, and election of officers announced for Tuesday evening. Mrs. Horace Smith gave special awards to those securing new

Ladies' Golf

At the close of school last Wednesday afternoon many of the Association teachers left to spend the week-Plans Party

A Christmas party is planned for the regular meeting of the Ladies' Golf Association, Big Spring Counthe Rodney Tillers, in Colorado try Club, according to announce-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cearley of with his parents; Mrs. Letha Car- ment by the president, Mrs. Gil

Friday beginning at 12 o'clock, vises in Ft. Sumner with his noon, there is to be a cocktail brother, the Vance Davis family. hour preceding the 1 o'clock lunch-Mrs. Ruth Smith visited with eon. Reservations should be made her son and his family in Dallas; with Mrs. Marge Ramsey on Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wynn, in Well-Thursday.

Visiting here with Superintend-New officers are to be elected ent and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were during the business session, which will be followed by duplicate bridge at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Birkholder spent Thanksgiving here with his

Mrs. S. O. Broom, who has been visiting here with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell have ter, Mrs. Fred Adams for the past

Club Hears Director

Mrs. O. C. Hazelwood was guest speaker for the Business and Professional Women at their dinner in Dallas where she is doing stu-dent teaching. Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. She is director

> The speaker discussed equal legal rights for women and also Woman Power Dimension in De-

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cass Hill, who offered the invocation, Ruth-Beasley and Mrs.

The next meeting will be a





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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH ton Best and Gary Best of Noodle, Christmas party at the Wagon Texas. Wheel, Dec. 12, with Mrs. Nell 320 West 22nd Street Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis and Frazier in charge of the arrangechildren of Odessa were here with ments.



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 1961

Methodists Set District **Conference Here Thursday**

The Big Spring District confer-ence of the Methodist Church is set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church, Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent, reminded today.

Here for the conference will be Bishop Paul V. Galloway, San Antonio, and he will deliver the opening message. He also will speak at a district meeting of laymen at the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Galloway will accompany her husband here and will address a corresponding woman's group at the Wesley Church at 7 p.m. She will discuss her recent trip to the World Methodist Council at Oslo, Norway, as well as visits made to other countries. Both of

Jackson Case Being Tried

State witnesses were being paraded before a jury in 118th Dis- Beights, secretary of missions; Eltrict Court at noon today in the trial of W. C. Jackson, charged the pension program; Dewitt Seawith theft over \$50.

Jackson, a former used car dealer of Coahoma, is on trial for the second time in a month. On an earlier jury docket, a charge that he had written a worthless check was tried. This case had to be dropped by the state when the star witness for the prosecution was unable to establish the evidence needed

Jackson is under several indictments growing out of his operation of a used car lot in Coahoma. He is being defended by John Richard Coffee.

A jury was quickly selected in the case. The jurors are Dorothy C. Hull, Terry Walton, Gil Grantham, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Grady L. Randel, Alva Thomas, James S. Pedigo, L. E. Hoisager, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Charles Richard Bruton, and Bobby Asbury.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said he hoped to complete the Jackson trial Wednesday and clear the way for the start of another case on Thursday

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Willard Read. 300 Edwards Bivd., build new residence. \$40,000 A. N. Franklin. move building from Birdwell Lane to outside city limits, \$200.

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BISHOP PAUL GALLOWAY

these dinner affairs are open to all who care to attend. At the conference session, varhigh school science students and ious district secretaries will present the causes which they repreand related fields of mathematics sent. Timothy W. Guthrie, secreand physics and also to give them

tary of evangelism; Cletus an opportunity to meet with outstanding scientists from across the mer D. Landreth, director of country." go, conference director of hospi-

tal and homes; Marrie Sue Howell, director of education; Harry Vanderpool, chairman of the committee on ministerial qualifications; Mrs. Bob Cox, district president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Dr. W. A. Hunt, district lay leader; will be among those on the program.

A composite report of work in the district will be read. This will include the number of additions to the churches since June 1 amount of money raised and other information.

Reservations Wednesday indicated something like 250 laymen and 150 women would be in attendance at the affair

Top Commander **Recommended** In Secret Report

NEW YORK (AP)-Creation of a supreme commander for U.S. commands all over the world is

recommended in a secret report **Bingo Party** recently submitted to Secretary of Held For Patients Defense Robert S. McNamara, the

Social Security Office To Begin Here On Dec. 6

Big Spring District Office of the sively. Fisher said that if all goes will social Security Administration well, the Big Spring office will

10 other investor-owned electric will begin operations on a limited basis on Dec. 6. utility companies in Texas again Ervin L. Fisher, manager, Jan. 1. in 1962 will join with the Univer-

TESCO Joins

In Sponsoring

Texas Electric Service Co. and

as Electric, one of the member

companies of the Texas Atomic

Energy Research Foundation, said

the symposium will be held in

A similar symposium held at

the university last June was at-

tended by 400 selected high school

"The symposium is part of a

continuing program of the Texas

Atomic Energy Research Founda-

tion to advance knowledge of nu-

clear science through research and

"Purpose of the meetings is to

supply basic information to our

education," Fisher said.

science students and teachers.

Austin, June 10-13.

Symposium

sity of Texas in sponsoring a nusaid that the office, in temporary clear science symposium for high quarters at 207 W. 10th, would be school students and teachers, it open for business next Wedneswas announced today. Beeman Fisher, president of Tex-

Initial activities will be with Social Security clients from Big tion. Spring and Howard County exclu-

Ruling Called Race Issue Key

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A Virginia Supreme Court decision was nal Revenue Service is to be proseen today as the key that might reopen public schools closed in Prince Edward County in 1959 to

teachers about nuclear science avert race mixing. The county's 1,700 Negro children of school age have gone largely without formal education in the two years since, while 1,400 white children have attended private, segregated schools.

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is cosponsor-The county school board, acting under a piece of "freedom of ing with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corchoice" legislation, declined to

poration the world's largest priappropriate funds for school opervately-financed research effort to ation. control nuclear fusion for the However, the Supreme Court, in

an opinion outwardly unrelated to eventual generation of electric power. The research is being carthe school segregation issue, ruled Monday that the General Assemried on at the General Atomic laberatories in San Diego, Calif. bly is obligated to operate free

public schools across the state. While state officials declined Man Slashes comment on the ruling's implications in the historic Prince Ed-Wrist In Jail ward case, the chief counsel for the Negro plaintiffs hailed the opinion as "great news."

Samuel W. Tucker, attorney for A Latin American, arrested by the plaintiffs, said, "The court in-Big Spring police at 300 NW 4th, dicated its support of my chief and charged in city court with drunkenness and threatening to do argument for opening schoolsbodily harm to a woman, was that the county is required to do placed in city jail at 7 p.m. Tues- so by the constitution."

Shortly after 9 p.m. the man **Curfew Quiets** slashed his wrist with a razor blade, police said. He was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation where he was given first aid Latin Capital and returned to jail. SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

it is to be pushed to completion. two-day per week basis for some Fisher believes that the tempo-time. begin covering the entire seven rary quarters on West 10th will county district starting soon after be large enough for emergency operations pending completion and occupation of the new build-Fisher, who is now establishing

his residence at 3618 Calvin, ing comes here from Fort Worth where he has been connected with the Social Security Administra-

He and his family are not strangers in Big Spring. They made their home here from 1954 until Nov.,1956 when he was with the State Welfare Department.

He said that the office in the temporary quarters would probably have four employes, counting himself, until the first of the year. In the meantime, announcement has been made that a permanent home for the Social Security Ad-

ministration office and the Intervided at 700 Runnels. Contract has been let for the building and



livery to the city warehouse, and About 800 ballots were to be exclusive of federal excise placed in the mail today for the tax, but with state tax included. election of nine new members to Other bids were Mobil Oil Co. the board of directors of the .1715 for regular and .1915 for YMCA, according to Francis Ethyl; Cosden Petroleum Corp. Flint, secretary. .1675 and .1875; Texaco, Only adult members are qualified to vote. There will be 17 names to select from in voting. The ballots should be returned by Dec. 11, Truman Jones, chairman of the elections committee, said. No date has been set for anand .1889. nouncement of winners.

In addition to the nine persons to be chosen by vote, there will 1, 1961. be three presidential appointees to

the board. New names on the list are Jack Davis, George Grimes, Granville Hahn, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones, Dr. Floyd Mays, Ralph McLaughlin, Clyde McMa-hon, Lester Morton, Dr. Virgil Sanders, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Adolph Swartz, R. L. Tollett and

R. W. Whipkey. Current directors up for re-election are Bruce Dunn, Arnold Marshall and James Tidwell.

Sinclair Wins

He said that the service to be

an expansion of the services that ing Howard County clients on a

City Contract

Petroleum Distributors (Sin-

clair) submitted the low bid on

gasoline for Big Spring city ve-

hicles at Tuesday night's meeting

of the city commission. The pres-dent supplier is Gulf Oil Corp. Nine bids were received, with Petroleum Distributors sub-

mitting a price of .1645 per gal-lon for regular gasoline and .1845

for Ethyl on terms of one per

The price quoted includes de-

cent in 10 days.

iness with the Social Security Ad- H. Uhlman ministration can come to our new quarters from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

cial Security clients in seven served out of this office. Fisher said he was happy to be back in Big Spring. He said that

after he left the State Welfare signed first to the District Social Later he served for four years in Victoria and then was sent to Fort Worth, where he has been making his home until his new

appointment



The Air Training Command topped the four largest air commands to win the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center's "Best Performance Award" for the 1961 fiscal. Webb AFB received its share of recognition.

Inc. In recognizing Webb's effort, .1658 and .1858; George Oldham, ATC Commander James E. Briggs Inc., .1999 and .2299; Humble Oil wrote Webb Commander Col. Wiland Refining Co., .1664 and .1864; Gulf Ofl Corp., .1664 and .1864; H. K. McGibbon Oil Co., .1825 and son H. Banks: "I wish to extend my appreciation for the excellent contribution you and your staff .2115; Continental Oil Co., .1664 made toward the 'Best Performance Award' which ATC received

on a job well done."

Col. Banks added a word of

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Herald Recognized

In Market Study

The Big Spring Herald was one

of 23 newspapers presented with

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day, for assistance in special

Awards were made by the Dal-

The recognition was to Texas

newspapers who pioneered in a

special market studies program

which advertising agencies have

market research.

For Assistance

Bids were for a period of six from the Air Force Accounting calendar months beginning Dec. and Finance Center. "Our successes could not have

Police Suspend Four Permits

officials gave special credit to 2nd Lt. Ronald McKinley, depu-Four dance hall permits were suspended by the Big Spring Police Department, beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Chief Jay Banks said three were suspended for 10 Bill Michardson, Airman 1.C. days and one for three days, all Caldwell of the Military Pay Sec-**Ratliff Plans** for violations of a city ordinance tion. in which disorderly conduct, dis-This is the first year that the turbances, and allowing immoral characters to frequent the places award has been made. For comhad occurred. All have received petition judging, major commands warning letters in the past, Banks were divided into three groups

al building. Leon Burke, San Angelo, has been named general contractor.

The bonds to finance the construction will be secured by mort-

gages on church property. Members of the building com-mittee include J. C. Sale, chairman, Floyd Sorley, B. F. White, Jack Ireton, and Clark Hamilton.

VW Club Plans Economy Run

The Big Spring Volkswagen Club, meeting Tuesday night at the Elks Club, completed plans for its Economy Run and family dinner at Snyder, timed for Sunday, Dec. 3.

The club members will rendezvous at Fourth and Birdwell streets at 1:30 p.m. on the appointed day and participants are being urged by club officials to be

a little early for final briefing and come about except through the planning, coordination, and superfuel checks. Entry fee is \$1 per vision which each base gave this car and all Volkswagen car ownprogram. The accomplishment is ers and their families. a significant one. Congratulations

After taking lunch in Snyder, the group will make their way home by way of Lake J. B. Thomas. Gasoline tanks of their cars will be checked upon their return to the home base. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. In addition, a 'booby' prize will be offered.



LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 900; calves 200; calves steady to weak; others steady; cows 14.50-16.50; good calves 23.50-24.00; standard 21.00-23.50; choice stock steers 55.25-26.50; good and choice stock steer

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STANTON - Plans for a \$150,-000 building program for the First

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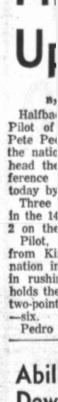
Building plans call for the construction of a new 11,000 square established on Wednesday will be an expansion of the services that the Odessa office has been offer-the office is established, the So-the office is established, the So-Sunday School departments. In counties in West Texas will be addition, the building program calls for the construction of a

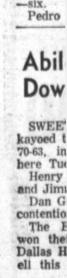
> new parsonage The building program will be financed through the sale of six Department in 1956, he was as- per cent, secured ABC Plan real estate bonds. Sale of the bonds. Security Office in San Angelo. to members and friends of the church, will get under way immediately under the direction of B. F. White and Eugene Brand. Peters and Fields, Odessa archi-

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was completed in both the Pennsylvanian "A" and "E" zones in October. The site is in the Koonsman (multipay) field and is projected to 9,000 feet.

Chase Petroleum Co. No. 2-B Snyder is a Spraberry Trend location in Martin County, 16 miles east of Midland.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair in east. clearing in west today. Fair tonight and Thursday. A little warmer both aft-ernoons. A little colder tonight with a light freeze in extreme northeast. Low to-night 29 in northeast to 34 in south-west. High Thursday 60 to 66. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly coudy in south. partly cloudy in north today. Partly cloudy to clear Thursday. A little warmer both afternoons. A little colder in north tonight. Low tonight 27 in north to 35 in south. High Thursday 55 to 55. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-day and Thursdav. A little warmer day-times. Low tonight 35 to 45 in north. 45 to 50 in south. High Thursday 55 in north to 65 in south.

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St. Louis 40 21 Sun sets today at 5.41 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:28 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 79 in 1927. Lowest this date in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date 1.13 in 1909. Precipitation in past 24 hours trace.



New York Times said today The story by Hanson W. Bald-

win, the newspaper's military ed-Six, volunteers from Midland itor, said the recommendation is sponsored a bingo party for paviewed by some Pentagon experts | tients at the Big Spring State Hosas a long step toward establishto Dr. Preston E. Harrison, sument of the controversial General Staff with a single chief to re- perintendent. The group furnished all gifts, place the existing chiefs of staff. The proposal is the salient rec- directed the games and assisted ommendation in a report by a patients with the cards. Present committee formed in September were Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mrs. McNamara to advise him Ben Robinson Jr., Mrs. Jack

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OIL REPORT Deep Wildcat Set In Dawson

An Ellenburger wildcat has been | pulling drillstem tools after the staked in Dawson County. It is packer failed to seat on drillstem the Standard of Texas No. 1 Dean test No. 9 between 11,490-545 feet. Estate, projected to 10,800 feet 15 The operator tried to re-seat the packer but was unable to get it miles east of Lamesa.

In Borden County, Blair and to hold. The project has bot-Price and Fred M. Allison spotted tomed at 11,545 feet in lime and No. 2 Koonsman as a 5% mile chert. It spots C SE SW, section

General Crude Oil No. 1 Rodgers is digging in shale below 6,860 feet. It is C SE NW, section 84-5, H&GN urvey. Kimbell No. 1-A Soash is drill-

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ing below 2,551 feet in lime and annydrite. The venture is 1,930 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 28-6, H&GN survey.

Borden

Howard Blair and Price and Fred M. Allison No. 2 Koonsman is contracted for 9.000 feet in the Koonsman (multipay) field. It is a %mile southeast offset to the No. 1 Koonsman, which flowed 241.20 barrels of discovery oil from zone survey. "E" of the Pennsylvanian Oct. 3. Location is C SW NW, section 24-2,

TNO survey.

Dawson

Standard of Texas No. 1 Dean Estate is projected to 10,800 feet as an Ellenburger explorer 15 miles east of Lamesa. It is about one-half mile south of an 8,360-foot a 320-acre lease. duster plugged and abandoned July 25, 1951 and one mile north of an 8,370-foot hole abandoned July 20, 1958. The site is C SE

on a 1,440-acre lease. Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is Money Taken

One breaking and entering was Operating Area is digging below investigated by police Tuesday 7.058 feet. Drillsite is C SE NW afternoon. Verlin Knous, manager NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL for 7-Up Bottling Co. reported the survey. burglary of a soft drink machine at the plant, 1602 Young. Between \$15 and \$20 were reported taken.

Sterling Police said entry was gained over the west wall when the subject

Republic (AP) - A dusk-to-dawn curfew quieted this strikebound Caribbean capital Tuesday night as President Joaquin Balaguer negotiated with opposition groups demanding that he step down in pital Tuesday afternoon, according favor of a provisional junta.

Informed sources said Balaguer had handed the three opposition groups a new proposal offering to hold elections within six weeks instead of next May provided he was allowed to continue in office to the state Senate. as head of an interim coalition government.

likely would ask for a new term. The chief opposition group, the National Civic Union, on Sunday Wednesday he confirmed that he would make the race but said a demanded that Balaguer give way formal announcement to this efto a provisional junta government fect would probably come someheaded by Viriato A. Fiallo, leadtime in December.

Santo Domingo's streets were During the past year he served empty after dusk of all but auas president pro tempore of the thorized persons and heavily Senate and as such became acting armed units of the army, navy governor of the state one day. and air force enforcing a curfew ordered after thousands backed In addition to being chairman of the Senate's labor committee, Ratthe opposition stand with strikes liff is vice chairman of the comthat shut down almost every bus- mittee on interstate cooperation as well as serving on the agriculture iness and virtually paralyzed the and livestock, claims and account,

education, finance, insurance, oil Balaguer warned public service workers that they would be fired and gas, water and conservation unless they returned to their jobs and several other committees. He also has been a member of the in-

terim committee on the cost of bled through the streets after government and a member of the armed forces chief Gen. Pedro governor's committee to study the Rodriguez Echavarria - credited problems of the aging. with crushing efforts by Trujillo

Young Farmers

Monday at Sands High School.

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diehards to stage a coup 10 days ago-declared the strikes an "assault against strike authority."

Flying Home

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller State Association of Young Farmflew sadly homeward today con- ers made plans to attend the State vinced that only by a miracle Convention to be held in Dallas would his son Michael be found Dec. 7-9 during a meeting held alive in the savage jungle swamps of South New Guinea.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) — Supreme Court cases: Affirmed Skelly Oll Co. vs. Gertrude Archer. Hansford. Writ of mandamus denied: R. E. Ne-Bell No. 1 Lowe-Read is making hole below 8,812 feet in lime and chert. It spots 660 feet from the south and 1,780 feet from the east lines of section 7-30-1n, T&P

Affirmed Skelly Oll Co. vs. Gertrude Archer. Hansford. Writ of mandamus denied: R. E. Ne-ville vs. Judge Harris Brewster. Writs of error granted: Clarence Wise vs. M. E. Anderson. Hidalgo. W. L. Pickens vs. state, Hidalgo. Writs of error refused; no reversible error: Bera Fox vs. H. O. Lewis, Burnet, Lone Star Life Insurance Co. vs. Beulah Hammack. Harris. Roy Woolsey vs. R.C. Rilling. Dimmit. Kenneth Howard vs. Alberta Covington. McLennan General American Life Insurance Co. vs. National Bank of Commerce. Bexar. Howard Alli-son vs. E. K. Blewett, Travis. Inwood Construction Co. vs. Huntington Corp.. Dallas. Rhoda Harrell vs. La Salle County. La Salle. Texas Employers' In-surance Association vs. D. Z. Childress. Jefferson.

Chase Petroleum Co. No. 2-B Snyder is due to bottom at 8,200 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area 16 miles east of Midland. The location is 1,980 feet from the south and 2,700 feet from the east lines of section 30-36-1s, T&P survey, on Humble No. 1 Campbell is digging in lime and chert below

12,140 feet after running drillstem tests of the Devonian, between 11,-940-12,098 feet. Tool was open one hour and the operator recovered a wo 2,000-foot water blanket and 60 feet of drilling mud. The prospector is

Motion for dismiss for want of juris-diction granted: Lamar Palmer vs. L. J. Hones, Leon. 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league

said. The permit suspended for three David Ratliff, Stamford, senator from the 24th District of Texas, is days had been issued to Helen Kirk ning the award, outperformed all expected within a few weeks to at the Night Hawk, 703 W. 3rd, formally announce for re-election where 12 offenses had been listed

by police. Permits suspended for 10 days Here recently, Ratliff visited with constituents and indicated he included: one issued to Gilbert Martinez, El Torro, 305 N. Gregg, where 10 offenses were listed; Ernesto Longoria, Black Cat, 305 N. Lancaster, three recent offenses listed; and J. M. Barrera, at the Silver Dollar, 414 NW 4th, with 15 offenses listed.

> Second Fitness Session Today

The second session of a clinic las Advertising League at a lunchon physical fitness being conducted by the YMCA begins at 5:15 eon session at the Adolphus Hotel. p.m. today, Joe Leach, physical R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher,

accepted the certificate for the director, said. Eighteen persons attended the newspaper initial meeting Monday and Leach urged anyone interested in the program to begin today. The clinic consists of regular meetings to run, walk, do calisthenics and described as the most helpful stalearn to relax in an effort to tistical data on the state that has achieve physical fitness.

as yet been made available. The Although the first group began program was done through ausworkouts Monday, there is no starting or finishing point for the pices of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. course, Leach said. A physical fitness program is tailored to the The Ackerly-Knott Chapter of the needs of each person and can be

started at any time. The present group meets each Convention to be held in Dallas Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

The group will leave Dec. 7 and **Officials Check** A plan to repair broken toys for **Billing System** distribution by church groups in the area was approved by the sev-

Roy Anderson, assistant city Another meeting is scheduled at manager, and City Secretary 7 p.m., Nov. 30, in the agriculture C. R. McClenny went to Odessa Wednesday to inspect the methods of cycle billing of water cusomers. The cycle billing method for Big Spring water users is being worked out for use early in 1962,

said. Cub Scout Den 5, Pack 138, met Tuesday afternoon. The closing ceremony to be used in the Pack 138 meeting Dec. 4 at Goliad Junior High School cafeteria, was

this has held us up."

Tickets On Sale For Grid Banquet

Gay Hill Club

Error Reported On C-C Ballot One of three members of the Chamber of Commerce will have the opportunity to vote for E. V. Smith, but it won'd do them any

good. The name should read E. V. Spence. In typing the names on the stencils, one of the lists contained the error in names, said Carroll Davidson, chamber manager. The other two lists were correct, but the mistake on the third was not discovered until the ballots were mailed.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, "The bookkeeping, posting, and billing procedure used by the City ing of Odessa is being inspected in fore balloting. order to give us answers on the

proper procedure," he said. "We would have started sooner on our Jail Has Large cycle billing, but the wrong ad-'Guest List' dressograph plates have been shipped to us twice. It takes time to get names and addresses cut and

LAMESA (SC) - A limited AUSTIN (AP)--Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: Burl Lyles. Ector. Ex parte Travis Carroll. Lamar. Jessie Dagley. Grimes. Roscoe Petty. Brown. Carl Jones. Gregg Ellon Newson, Mo-Lennan. Weldon Russell. and Jimmie Cur-ry. Taylor. Victor Alvarez. Floyd Jones. Earline Pilkington, Serther Beal and Mor-ris Dillon. Lubbock. Glenn Davis, Dawson, Florine Lithicum. Arvei Stinnett and Vic-tor Johnson Jr., Smith. Appeal dasmissed: Richard Rushing. Gay Hill Club Meets Tuesday in the school building. For recreation the club saw two cartoon films, and then went into two meetings Lovell. Response to the La-mesa Booster Club's annual grid banquet Dec. 4. The banquet, honoring the Tor-nado squad and coaches, will be held in the high school cafeteria. Bay Renner Lamesa attorney.

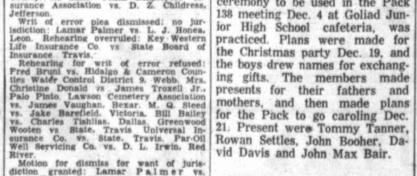
of the largest "guest" lists since Miller Harris has been sheriff. Early Wednesday, Sheriff Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole reduced the total to 37 when they left Big Spring for Huntsville State Penitentiary with six prisoners. The prisoners on their way to-

day to the state penitentiary include Frankie Lee Bean, who is under life sentence as an habitual burglar; Richard Knight and George W. Wright, each to serve

Davidson requested members who received the erroneous listto correct the name be-Howard County jail housed 43 inmates on Tuesday night for one







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Bowling Tournament Winners

Don Carter (left) of St. Louis, and Marge Merrick of Columbus, Ohio, pose with trophies they won in the fifth annual world's invitational bowling tournament at Chicago. Carter has won the title four times in five years. (AP Wirephoto),



The HCJC Jayhawks have a large and a very troublesome monkey years. on their collective back and no one knows it better than coaches Buddy The newspaper said the department is reported \$160,000 in the Travis and Verdell Turner.

The Hawks have been established as pre-season favorites in the red after two consecutive losing seasons in which Meek's teams Western JC Conference basketball race. It's just the way the other have lost 17 games and won two teams in the league would have it. All his coaching life, Coach Phil George of San Angelo has be--from the Air Force Academy lieved and preached the doctrine that there is nothing more satisfy. ing than knocking off a sitting duck and, suddenly, HCJC has taken Meek's record at SMU Meek's record at SMU in 5

on all the appearances of a waddling webfoot. ties One thing the Hawks and the other teams in the nine-club Western Conference can count on: San Angelo doesn't roll over and play dead

for any foe. The astute George quietly assembles boys from the canebrakes and the cross-roads few observers have ever heard of and fuses them into a volatile, mercurial outfit with but one aim in lifeto stuff the round ball through the hoop more times than the opposition is able to do.

The Rams ordinarily succeed because George lets them know early he wants no truck with failure. The San Angeloans invariably win because (1) they are usually physically superior to whoever they ton. The Times Herald quoted might be playing and (2) if they happen not to have the necessary fire power they can revert to a war of attrition that will worry the if he didn't feel that he and his football player for Big Spring in opposition into defeat.

The Western Conference race was fiercely waged last year, with-San Angelo (which then was a part of the Pioneer league). With

New Mexico Military is the defending champion in the circuit,

Big Names Being Discussed Davis Winner Of Heisman In Baseball Trade Talks **Grid Award**

By JOE REICHLER clated Press Sports Writer

for two players, apparently are

just warming up for bigger game.

Among the names being bandied

about in closed-door conferences

at the annual baseball convention

are Charley Neal of the Los An-

geles Dodgers, Woody Held of

Cleveland, Pete Runnels of Bos-

Meek May Get

DALLAS (AP)-The Times Her-

ton, Ryne Duren of the Los An- the Cubs and Dick Farrell of a deal to the Indians that would Cards for Javiar and outfielder

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The tradeninded major leaguers, who have St. Louis, Wally Post of Cincin- their outfield by the acquisition sure-handed second baseman. nati, Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, of Minnie Minoso from the White Pedro Ramos of Minnesota, Nel- Sox in exchange for Joe Cunning- flight second baseman, have ofbagged six deals in three days including a big one Tuesday shifting slugger Roy Sievers from the Chicago White Sox to Philadelphia

geles Dodgers, Willie McCovey of San Francisco, Julian Javiar of The Cardinals, having fortified stop, for Javier, a fleet-footed, bring Held, a hard-hitting short- Charley James. The Reds, searching for a top-

lie Fox and Billy Pierce of the ham, now seek to add punch to fered outfielder Post and rookie Chicago White Sox, Don Elston of the infield. They have proposed infielder Francisco Obregon to the

Steers Decision Chiefs fielder. 60-53, For Second Win pendables.

Big Spring led from wire to probably will be ready when the outside kept Lake View as close wire in turning back the San An- Steers take part in the Lake as it was. Meek tallied 16 points. gelo Lake View Chiefs, 60-53, View tournament this weekend. most of them from outside the Lake View, which just finished circle, while Roy Probst helped here Tuesday night. In posting their second victory an extended football season, was with 14.

of the year, the Longhorns built making its initial start here. The Longhorns hit 34.4 per cent up a 12-point advantage at one Dick Ebling paced the Steer at of their shots from the field, constage but the Chiefs kept scrap- tack with 22 points while Eddy necting 21 times in 61 attempts. ping back and at one time pulled Nelson followed with 16. Richard The margin was too close for to within five points of the locals. Bethell, Albert Fierro and Dee Big Spring played without the Roby Gartman also had big hands services of Jeff Brown, who was in the victory. beating the Chiefs by only one field goal.

out with an injured ankle. Brown Bobby Meek's ability to hit from

At the foul line, the Longhorns made good 18 times while the visi- deals. tors connected with 13 penalty shots.

The Steers were hottest in the opening period, at which time they connected on 47 per cent of their shots from the field. They cooled off to 25 per cent the second quarter, 24 per cent the third and then had a slight warm-up in the fourth, at which time they hit 37 per cent.

Jimmy Marcus' B team had an a player before the start of the worth. easier time of it, winning by a 1962 season. score of 62-32.

Marcus cleaned the bench of ro got into action in the contest and wound up with 14 points. Pat Stewart paced Lake View with 16. The Big Spring C squad, coached by Oakey Hagood, bounced the Goliad Junior High

contingent, 46-23, in the opener. Ronnie Banks tallied 12 points in leading the Dogies.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Ernie Davis, Syracuse's fleet, power-running halfback, is the 1961 Heis-Houston still has not given up

By MIKE RATHET

Jimmy Saxton, Texas' lithe

speedster, was third, followed by

Minnesota's quarterback Sandy

Other vote-getters were Mary-

olina State quarterback Roman

Stephens, Alabama signal-caller

hope of luring Runnels, a fine hit man Trophy winner and the first ter who can play any infield posi-Negro in the 27-year history of tion, from the Boston Red Sox, the award to be selected college Boston can have Farrell, a hardfootball's player of the year. throwing relief pitcher but would Davis, 22, who has worn Jimmy Brown's No. 44 while shattering prefer a right-handed hitting out-

the former Orange great's records Milwaukee is on the prowl for was named Tuesday for the honor top-flight relief pitcher and has and will receive the award Dec. made bids for Duren, the Angels' 6 at the Downtown Athletic Club. fireballer Elston and Farrell. Out-"Winning the Heisman Trophy," fielder Lee Maye and right-handsaid Brown at Syracuse. ed starter Bob Buhl are the exsomething you just dream about. You never think it could happen

The Giants need an experienced to you.' second baseman. They would Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzgamble with veteran Fox, who walder said, "We knew he was had a sub-par season in 1961, but the best football player in the won't give up McCovey, a long United States. We're very happy ball left-handed hitting first baseeveryone else agrees with us. man, unless the White Sox sweet-Davis, winning the honor that en the pot.

eluded Brown, polled 824 points in the 1-2-3 balloting by 820 elec-The Dodgers have offered second baseman Charlie Neal to Mintors throughout the country, edgnesota for right-hander Ramos ing Bob Ferguson, Ohio State's but Calvin Griffith, the Twins' comfort from the field, the Steers president, wants a young pitcher hard-charging fullback. Ferguson thrown into the deal. had 771. Two veteran power hitters were

> the principal figures in Tuesday's The Phillies gave up a pair of promising young players, third Pat Trammell, Colorado guard baseman Charlie Smith, 24, and

Joe Romig and Kansas quarterpitcher Johnny Buzhard, 26, for back-halfback John Hadl. Sievers, 35, who walloped 27 home runs and drove in 92 runs for the land end Gary Collins, North Car-White Sox last season. The New York Mets paid a re- Gabriel. Utah State tackle Merlin ported \$100,000 to the Braves for Olsen, Rutgers center Alex Kroll, outfielder Frank Thomas, 32, who Navy end Greg Mather, Iowa

hit 27 home runs and drove in State tailback Dave Hoppmann 73 runs. Milwaukee also will get and Arkansas halfback Lance Al-

Davis, main cog in the Syra-"Thomas probably will be my cuse attack that will be on disleft fielder," said Mets' manager play for the last time in the Libsubstitutes during the game. Fier- Casey Stengel. "He could be my erty Bowl at Philadelphia, Dec. No. 4 hitter.

16, is the third Eastern halfback Gene Mauch, manager of the to be honored in the past four Phillies, said he planned to play seasons. Navy's Joe Bellino won Sievers at first base and return last year and Pete Dawkins of Don Demeter to center field. Army in 1958.



NAMED TUESDAY NIGHT Wrinkle, Robison **QBC** Co-Captains

Winston (Frosty) years is 17 wins, 29 losses and Under the contract, SMU may remove Meek from the head

coaching job but keep him in anbooster organization. other capacity that President Willis Tate could determine should ed secretary-treasurer.

Meek desire to remain. Meek came to SMU after suc- of radio station KBST and an arcessful coaching tours at Kansas dent sports enthusiast. State and the University of Hous-

Robison, who works in the Personnel Department of Cosden Pehim as saying he would resign troleum Corp., was an all-state

on excellent authority that SMU officials and directors feel compelled to vacate the coaching po-The school is known to have suffered severe financial losses in its Athletic Department for two

> Wrinkle and Carlisle Robison have been named co-captains of the Big Spring Quarterback Club and will formally assume office at next

Tuesday evening's session of the Don (Lefty) Reynolds was elect-

Wrinkle is the manager - owner

staff had done a creditable job. 1953, at which time he led the

The newspaper quoted Meek: Steers to the finals in the Class "I don't intend to resign: I feel

ald said today that the executive committee of Southern Methodist University is expected to relieve Bill Meek Friday of his duties as The newspaper said it learned

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having slipped in the side door last year, in a manner of speaking. HCJC and Lubbock Christian had been the pre-season favorites but the Cadets got the jump on both teams early and never eased the pressure. NMMI reportedly will be deeper and more gifted than it was a year ago. Lubbock Christian lost two of its top gunners but Coach Lester Perrin reportedly has come up with some fine replacements.

the proposition that they can and should win.

Amarillo could well field its best team in a decade. Time was when the Badgers dominated area junior college basketball. HCJC broke the Amarillo spell back in the early 50's and the Badgers have never been able to return to the throne room. Coach Bob Carter reportedly is determined to shift the balance of power back to his side this year, however, and reportedly has gone out and built himself quite a ball club.

In the terms of a poker player, Larry McCullough may be "sleeping in the weeds" with a club at Odessa College that can wrestle with the giants. This writer was warned as long ago as October that Mccome in conference play. Culloch-always tough to beat-would field a better-than-ordinary The Stanton girls lost, however, Wrangler team. McCulloch gets a number of his players from far- 44-41. Stanton plays Grady again away places like Indiana and Ohio and boys up in that section cut in the first round of the Greentheir teeth on a basketball. They shoot from the hip and set up booby wood Tournament Thursday. traps around their own goal that often cause a foe to foul itself into

rushing with 860 yards.

squad

season

Texas

on the squad.

four sophomores named to the

Two men were named to the

first string for the third straight

The word is still out on teams like Frank Phillips of Borger, Clar-Black Captures endon JC and South Plains of Levelland. Each has been tough in its Horseshoe Title own back yard down through the years and there is no reason to believe conditions have changed.

It could and should be a great race.

By The Associated Press

Pilot of New Mexico State and

Pete Pedro of West Texas State,

the nation's No. 1 and 2 scorers,

head the 14-man All-Border Con-

ference football team announced

Three ties in balloting resulted

Pilot, a 195-pound sophomore

from Kingsville, Tex., leads the

nation in scoring with 138 points,

in rushing with 1,278 yards and

holds the national record for most

two-point conversions in one game

Abilene Eagles

Down Mustangs

SWEETWATER - Abilene High

Henry Foster tossed in 23 points

and Jimmy Mallon 19 for Abilene.

contention with a 19-point output.

The Eagles, who now have won their first two starts, play

Dallas Hillcrest and Dallas Samu-

Cooper Trounces

Wolfpack, 58-48

COLORADO CITY - Abilene

Dan Grogan kept Sweetwater in

kayoed the Sweetwater Mustangs,

70-63, in a basketball exhibition

here Tuesday night.

ell this weekend.

Pedro is right behind Pilot with

in the 141-man squad. There were

today by The Associated Press.

on the second team.

-six

Halfbacks Jimes (Preacher)

AAA playoffs. the Rams now dues-paying members, it, no doubt, will be fluid ath- nothing has been decided yet. I He is regarded as one of the letic warfare at its best. Unless all signs are misleading, the fight know the executive and the facfinest players ever to wear the should go right now to the wire, with at least five teams dedicated to ulty athletic committees will meet

black and gold of Big Spring High because it is time for a discussion School and later lettered in the of the contract to come up." sport at Southern Methodist Uni-Athletic Director Matty Bell versity. asserted he had no knowledge of

Reynolds, too, starred as an end the school's intention. The newson the 1953 Big Spring team and paper quoted Bell as saying: is employed by the Colorado River "I think you may have the wrong information."

Stanton Junior **Buffaloes Win**

GRADY - Stanton Junior High defeated Grady in a practice basketball game here Tuesday evening, 44-32, for its eighth straight win. Four of those victories have COACH JOE SIBLEY To Be Honored

Herald, Chamber of Commerce of Municipal Water District. the School Business Office, 602 E. Wrinkle and Robison succeed Jimmy Felts and Roy Bennett as 13th Street. The pasteboards sell

co-captains of the Quarterback for \$1.50. Those attending the banquet will Final plans for the Thursday be served a meal built around night banquet honoring members fried chicken and it will be dished of the A and B football teams of up cafeteria style.

BIG SPRING (46)-E. J. Self 0-0-3: BIG SPRING (46)-E. J. Self 0-0-3: Ronnie Banks 5-2-12: Charlie West 3-1-7: Norman Patierson 0-2-2: Jerry Wrightsil 3-0-6: John Roden 2-2-6: Robert Goodlett 0-0-0: Larry Seals 0-0-6: Monty Clendenin 1-0-2: Rick Peters 3-1-7: Wood 0-0-0. Totals 1-3-3-44 the high school and their coaches, An appreciation fund is being which will be held at the Cosden collected for the coaches, who are Country Club starting at 7 o'clock, seven in number. Those desiring 19-8-46. OOLIAD JH (23) -- Don White 4-1-9. Rickey Earle 1-1-3; Dub McMeans 2-1-5 Jerry Richardson 9-0-0; Joe Ruddle 3-0-6 Totals 10-3-23. Half time score-Dogies 26 Goliad 10. were firmed up at Tuesday night's to contribute can contact either meeting of the club, conducted in Felts or Bennett or else mail their the high school cafeteria. checks into Box 230, Big Spring.

Fans planning to attend the Coaches who will be honored, in banquet, and both men and wom- addition to head mentor Emmett en will be welcome, should pur- McKenzie, are Don Robbins, Roy chase their ducats in advance at Baird, Joe Sibley, Leon Fuller,

one of three places - the Daily Delnor Poss and R. C. Moore.

Forsan Buffaloes Score A

Clean Sweep Over Coyotes

GAIL - The Forsan Buffaloes | In that one, Bonnie Simpson tal-

winners

Betty Conger 12 for Forsan while

Carla Hughes, Darla Dunagan and

LaNell Overton showed to advan-

Pam Stephens tallied 21 points

Forsan made it a clean sweep

and Paula Duprey nine for Gail.

by winning the boys' B game, 46-

39, as David O'Brien counted 17

points and Roger Park 12 for the

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tage in the back courts.

took sweet revenge for three lied 17 points, Jan Stockton 14 and

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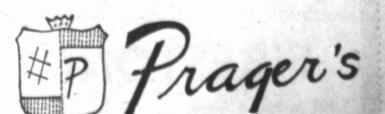
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We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Airman 3.C. Jim Black of Air Base Group paired with Airman 1.C. Harold Graham of the Pilot Pilot, Pedro Head Training Group to win the Webb AFB horseshoe doubles championship Saturday. Black went on to snatch the singles crown in a **Up All-Star Club** 'come-from-behind" victory over S. Sgt. Don Boyce of the PT Group

Walter Fields scored 21 points Airman 1.C. Willie Toney and and Kenneth Soles 10 for the Buf-Airman 2.C. Cornell Lowery of the faloes, who now have a 1-2 won-Air. Base Group were runners-up 132 points and stands fourth in lost record. Dee Stephens had 21 in the doubles-Black and Grapoints for the Coyotes. ham decisioning them in the fi-Pilot and Pedro were two of

H. K. Elrod did a good job of nals, 19-21; 23-15; and 22-10. Finrebounding for Forsan, coming ishing third in the doubles were down with the ball nine times. Hu-Airman 1.C. Harold Harris and bert Bardwell and Soles also Airman 3.C. Luke Kesner of the showed to advantage in that de-Air Base Group; fourth place fell to Lt. Warren Meerdink and Lt. partment. The Forsan girls also won, 43-36

day night

Western guard John oung and Arizona State halfback Nolan Jones were the three-timers The singles teams turned out to be a minor seesaw battle. Black Names for the second year were jumped off to a 17-12 lead, tackle George Flint, guard Dick Locke, center Fred Rhoades and Boyce rallied to pass him, 19-18, but on his final pitch, Black hung fullback Clay Freney, all of Ari- a three point ringer, to grab the

zona State, and quarterback John Fruman of Texas Western.

Simmons; Floyd Strickland, New Mex-ico State. GUARDS: Bill Bradley, West Texas State; Leroy Johnson, Texas Western. CENTERS: Buddy Everett, Hardin-Sim-mons; Frank Thasher, West Texas State.

Roger Shields of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. Sands In Standoff

title, 21-19. Kesner was third place singles

zona State, and quarterback John Fruman of Texas Western. FIRST TEAM ENDS: Roger Locke, Arizona State, 6-foot-3, 205 pound sophomore from Makegeon, Mich. Ralph Kennedy, Texas Western, 6-0, 109, sophomore, Odessa, Tex. Royce Casell, New Mexico State, 6-1, 100, senior, Pecos, Tex. TACKLES: George Film, Arizona State, 6-3, 210, senior, Phoenix, Ariz. Larry Reaves. Arizona State, 5-11, 220, senior, Braddock, Pa. GUARDS: Dick Locke, Arizona State, 5-11, 206, senior, Muskegon, Mich. BACKS: John Furman, Texas Western, 6-3, 205, senior, Kill, 111. BACKS: John Furman, Texas Western, 6-3, 205, senior, Eligin, 111. BACKS: John Furman, Texas Western, 6-3, 205, senior, Eligin, 111. BACKS: John Furman, Texas Western, 6-3, 205, senior, Eligin, 111. BACKS: John Furman, Texas Western, 6-3, 205, senior, Kill, 190, senior, Abilene, Tex. Pete Pedro, West Texas State, 5-1, 160, sonhomore, Lynn, Mass. James Pilot, New Mexico State, 5-1, 160, senior, Rigstille, Texas ENDS: Dale Reller, Arizona State, 5-9, 190, senior, Rigstille, Texas State, 5-9, 190, senior, Rigstille, Te

shortly before the final buzzer 16-11.

38-24.

In B team action, Sands fin ished ahead in the girls' game, 35-12, while the Coahoma boys won, 43-15.

In the boys' feature attraction Larry Hall tossed in 19 points for Sands while Yogi Cunningham and Hayden Norris each had 10 for Coahoma, Sands led at half time,

Sands plays again Friday night. at which time it sends its teams to Stanton

SBOA Conclave

Slated Tonight

Sands won the boys' varsity game, 42-32, while Coahoma copped the girls' varsity test,

With Coahomans ACKERLY - Basketball teams representing Sands and Coahoma

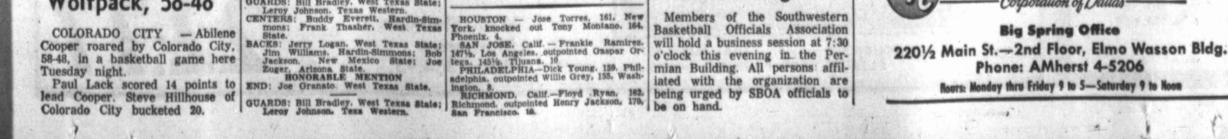
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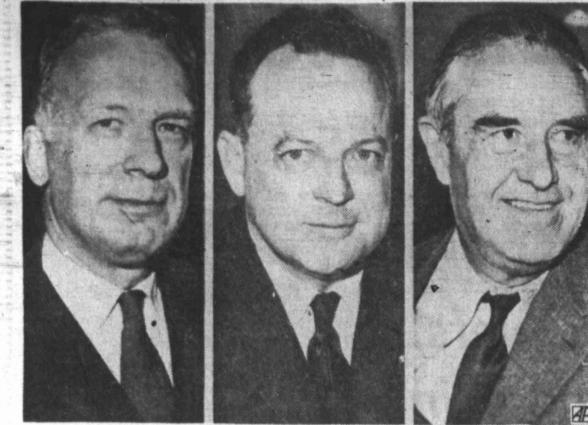
by winning a 41-38 basketball de-

cision over the Coyotes here Tues-

broke even in four games unreeled here Tuesday night.



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 12



Harriman, right, becomes Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Building Unions Fire Salvo

turn salvo today at their longtime industrial union rivals in the AFLpeace bid

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working on a plan of their own. They gave no details.

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West Eyes Berlin Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of his discussion with Adzhubel

in a few months.

approaching negotiations

Kennedy said that the desire of example, an international admin-

and out.

U.S. officials predicted that sometime following a meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris powers will present to the Soviet instance at strengthening the Western position in relation to

point for bargaining.

man

aminers. Dr. Marvin E. Tadlock, 81, of Fort Worth was accused and found guilty of prescribing narcotics and barbiturates for known ad-

cana was accused and fould guilty

Stickney Aides **Demand Trial** In Barnes Death Stickney's lawyers filed a motion | has claimed the full truth didn't in district court here Tuesday come out during his trial in Housasking that he be tried for the ton for her murder. murder of Clifford Barnes.

The couple died on Galveston Stickney, 23, has been convicted Beach in 1958. A month later In Barnes Death RICHMOND (AP)— Howard B. He has been granted stays and bit hunters in Fort Bend County.

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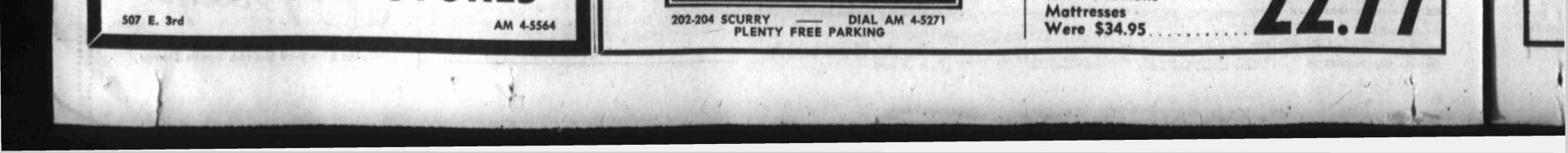
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SECTION B

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1961



Operation Homesafe

These are the men who will make a special effort to see that personnel of Webb AFB make their trips home accident-free this Christmas. They are the organizational representatives who will act as chairman of their respective units under project officer, Maj. T. L. Thomas. (Standing) left to right: T.Sgt. Wayne E. McDade, 420A Fld Training Detach.; 1st Lt. Douglas W. Robertson, Civil Engineers; W. W. Brown, Wing

Ground Safety; Maj. T. L. Thomas, AB Group, project officer. (Seated) left to right around the table: T.Sgt. Lovett E. Brown, Wing Ground Safety; 1st Lt. Alvin T. Ringer Jr., AB Group; 2nd Lt. Llewelyn L. Henson, M and S; M.Sgt. Charles J. McLawhorn, Plt. Tng. Gp.; 1st Lt. Allen L. Crunkilton, Hospital Group; and 1st Lt. Richard J. Wright, AF Communications System.

Several Moves Under Way **To Restrict Bracero Use**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Several dian contenders for jobs wanted recruitment standards to protect moves are under way to restrict by Americans. They could result U.S. farm employes. the movement of Mexican work- in raising considerably the labor This apparently is what Gold-

ers into the United States, The Labor Department has borers. erally.

Attention is directed to a proviof U.S. workers.

filed a federal suit here to enjoin farm labor. the Justice Department and Immigration Service from permit-

and El Paso. The moves are generally aimed at keeping out Mexican and Cana-The moves are generally aimed tary of Labor Arthur Goldberg had assured him every lawful tary of Labor Arthur Goldberg had assured him every lawful tary of Labor Arthur Goldberg had assured to prescribe tions in the competition for jobs." Included was: Tom Green: U.S. &

costs in nonfarm employment in berg intends to make clear at the called a hearing here Dec. 8 on U.S. communities along both bor- Dec. 8 hearing. It will also cover admittance of Mexican farm la- ders and in U.S. farm areas gen- amendments made to the law providing that farm employers offer

The Kennedy administration lost the same "working conditions" to ment to ban Mexican recruiting an attempt earlier this year to domestic workers as offered to if it is found to affect adversely get Congress to amend the Mexi- Mexican workers. Another amendthe wages and working conditions can Farm Worker Import Law to ment bars Mexicans from certain require payment of wages to Mex- types of farm machine work and icans substantially the same as from other than temporary or sea-The Texas State AFL-CIO has the wage levels paid to domestic sonal work.

Goldberg said recently that the Kennedy then signed with reluc- Mexican farm labor program re- State Highway Commission Thursting Mexican workers to commute tance a two-year extension of the quires "careful implementation." day to discuss local highway regularly from their homes to Mexican Farm Labor Law to Dec. It is necessary, he said, to "bear problems. U.S. jobs, particularly at Laredo 31, 1963. The President said Secre- in mind that domestic farm work-

Included was

Cardinal **To Speak** At Meeting

DALLAS (AP)- Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state, is scheduled to make the principal address of the meeting here Wednesday at the Confrater-nity of Christian Doctrine.

Most of today's sessions of the congress will be taken up with workshops and forums with a general session tonight. The cardinal's speech in Dallas

Kennedy said that "at a time

trine's grass roots program of re-

minding American youth of their

high spiritual heritage is certain-

ly to be commended. This pro-

gram accords with the highest

traditions of this country and

gives promise of a healthy future

for our nation."

Webb's annual drive to reduce Memorial Auditorium is expected the number of traffic accidents to be a high point in the four-day during the Christmas holidays got meeting. The cardinal is second off to a good start this week with only to Pope John XXIII in the the appointment, by Wing Com- Roman Catholic hierarchy. mander Col. Wilson H. Banks, of

Yesterday, Cardinal Cicognan the project officer for the 1961 delivered a blessing in the Pope's name and Thursday night he will Named was Maj. T. L. Thom- be the celebrant at a pontifical

as of the Air Base Group, who mass. recently came to Webb from Tur- Othe Other Catholic notables attendkey. Assisting Maj. Thomas will ing include Francis Cardinal Spell-

SECTION B

be a representative from each unit man of New York, James Francis on the base; these representatives Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles will serve as chairman for their and Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. respective organizations. Louis.

The kick-off has been set for Cardinal Spellman also will ad-Dec. 1, and efforts will be made dress the assembly Friday. to make the coming holiday trav-Cardinal Cicognani Tuesday el as nearly accident-free as pospraised Texas for its leadership sible. Literature, posters and mailat a formal ecclesiastical receping pieces are being prepared and tion held for him. some unit commanders will send "Now," he said, "Texans are letters to parents of men departtaking the leadership in an intering on leave. Others are prepar-

national event, not from material ing cards on which personnel may things, but for the kingdom of pledge his best effort to make his trip without accident. Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese Wing Ground Safety Office will

present a ground safety program yesterday received a telegram at the Base Theatre on Dec. 12. from President Kennedy in which There will be four presentations the President said "It is particuof the safety program, one at 8 larly satisfying to give my greetand another at 10:30 in the mornings and welcome to so many deling; two other presentations will be made in the afternoon: 1 and egates from Latin America who are participating in this congress.

3:30. Each organization commander will be responsible for having onewhen this nation must face the fourth of his unit personnel in at- challenge of delinquency and selfishness by some youths ... the Confraternity of Christian Doc-

tendance at one of the four presentations.

San Angelo Sets U.S. 87 Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - Eight delegations from over the state are scheduled to appear before the

Tom Green: U.S. 87 through the



political refugee from Fidel Cas- ventures and observations during tro's regime in Cuba, will be the time before he escaped from guest speaker at the ladies night the island. dinner of the Big Spring Kiwa- No luncheon meeting of the Kl-

neans Thursday evening. wanis Club is planned for Thurs-The dinner is to be at 7 p.m. at day. The evening meeting will the Big Spring Country Club. All take the place of the regular Kiwanians and their wives are weekly meeting: urged to be present .-J. C. Pickle is the chairman

Dr. Aristides Menendez, mem- Dr. Menendez, who fled from for the program.

ber of the staff at the Veterans Cuba when Castro seized control Administration Hospital and a of power, will speak on his ad-

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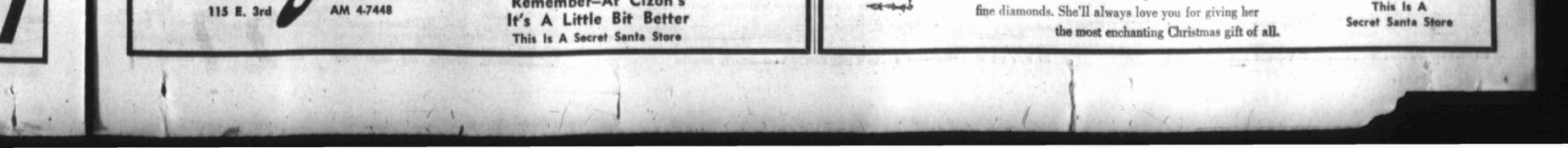
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This Is A





A Devotional for Today

I have come as light into the world, that whoever believes in me may not remain in darkness. (John 12:46. RSV)

PRAYER: O God, forgive us for believing so little in what Thy Son taught, for failure to practice His Christianity. Kindle in us the desire to become His disciples in deed. In His name, Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

High Cost Of Money Change

Logic argues irrefutably that in this scientific age the English-speaking nations should at long last join most of the rest of the world in using the decimal system of coinage and the related metric system of standard weights and measures. But the practical obstacles, and cost, are formidable.

Britain is expected to announce by the end of this year that it will adopt a decimal system of coinage to replace its illogical traditional monetary units, a reform the British have debated since the days of Gladstone.

Government experts estimate that the changeover will cost around \$350 million. Involved, among other things, would be replacement or conversion of 390,000 cash

registers, 225,000 adding machines, 65,000 calculating machines, 85,000 accounting machines, and an unspecified number of price-computing scales. But they also estimate that another ten-year delay in the decision would increase the changeover cost by 50 per cent. It took South Africa 14 months to make

a similar switch, and the British figure it will take them several years, with considerable confusion meanwhile ranging from school rooms to farflung world trade operations. The United States already has decimal coinage-money values by multiples of ten-but it would face something like the British are contemplating if it should ever decide to adopt the metric system of weights and measures, as logically it should.

Root Out The Frauds

The Texas Employment Commission's recently intensified effort against fraud in unemployment compensation should be well received by honest workers and employers alike. For they are the ones to suffer in the long run should such fraud be allowed to get out of hand.

Unemployment relief payments are made from state unemployment compensation funds, supplemented by grants to the states from federal unemployment insurance funds, provided by payroll taxation on employers. And employers get tax credits, or penalties, for "good" or "bad" layoff rates in their own firms. It is obviously in the interest of employers as a group to combat fraud that increase in unemployment compensation payments and the recorded rates of unemployment, both of which affect their tax bills

It is also in the interest of honest employes, though perhaps not so obviously. to prevent unemployment compensation fraud. Fradulent claims reduce the adequacy of the state and federal trust funds to meet the recurring emergencies of genuine joblessness. And if such fraud should become chronic and prevalent, it would put a formidable political roadblock in the way of Congress and state legislatures trying to improve the unemployment compensation program.

TEC officials say that the most common form of cheating is drawing unemployment compensation while working, sometimes with the collusion of employers willing to pay under-the-counter wages to those who want to work and stay on relief at the same time. With all of the cross-checks now available against such practices, diligent administration should be able virtually to eliminate them

The federal law has extensive safeguards against the states denying compensation to unemployed workers eligible or it. It is the state's clear responsibility to prevent and penalize fraud, to assure that payments go only to the deserving, and that is the commendable declared purpose of the TEC, which has just established a fraud investigation program in this area.

Marquis Childs

Soviet People Must Know What May Happen



WAGGING THE DOG

James Marlow

What The Interview Accomplished

WASHINGTON (AP)-President pressed reluctance to see them countries - in the Soviet govern-Kennedy's interview with a Rus- make their own. sian newsman-published in full

in Russia - didn't contain much that was new but it accomplished it gave him a chance to get his bei, the editor of Izvestia who in-a few things. They could be listed this way:

1. He washed out for the West Germans any illusion they might fragmentary. have - or their politicians were

keeping alive-that they might be 4. By showing no belligerence can-type news conference limited reunited with Communist-held at all he left the door open to to questions and answers. Adzhubet East Germany or that this coun- reasonable dealings with the So- was able to express Russian viewtry would put up a battle for re- viets while, because of the con- points, knowing they would be trast it would provide, making it unification

He said "we recognize that to-day the Soviet Union does not in-tend to permit reunification and there." a little more awkward for Pre-terme. The sound provide, making it mier Khrushchev to sound ex-treme. Both Kennedy and Adzhubel had their thinking well organized by that as long as the Soviet Union Khrushchev himself in recent fore they sat down together. So has that policy, Germany will not months has been very mild com- there was no stumbling. Their repared with his statements on Ber- plies to each other were so quick be reunified.

ment's own newspaper, Izvestia. But he did not have the propa-3. SINCE THE interview was to ganda field to himself. Khrushbe published in full in Moscow, chev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhu-

far distant when a salesman SOLD, and views in detail across to the Rus- against the support this country took pride in doing so. He spoke glowingsian people whose knowledge of the has given tyrants and reactionly of the time when a salesman took the American position is probably very ary regimes. nitiative, showed his wares with pride, knew his merchandise, displayed interest SINCE THIS wasn't an Ameriin the prospective purchaser and rejoiced

in making a sale. But I, too, can remember those halcyon days, not too long gone. Mr. Hodges begged for their revival in the interest of increasing the gross national product

Around The Rim The Drink Of The Gods

The other night we came in from the ball game frozen to the bone. "How about a cup of coffee?" inquired the head of the house. (You see I admit

it!) "I'd sort of like 'hot chocolate." sug-

gested Eleanor. This seemed like a capital idea, so Mama stirred up a copious amount of steaming hot chocolate. It was delicious and just the thing to relax, us for a long winter's nap.

This came to my mind when I ran across an item in a copy of "Mexico This Month" in which there was an article about "The Drink of the Gods."

According to this source the first record of chocolate comes from the Aztecs, who called it cacahuatl. The Mayans knew it as Kaka; then the Portuguese and Dutch referred to it as Kakao; the Spanish as Cacao. Finally Mr. Hershey nailed it down in the American vocabulary as cocoa.

In the days of Cuauhtemoc, the "chocolatl" nut was used as money. The Aztecs ascribed to it magical curative powers, and only the noblest of aristocracy was permitted to drink it. If servants were caught nipping the ceremonial drink, they were put to death.

Like American coffee drinkers, Aztecs preferred their chocolate straight. The Spaniard came along and added sugar. This popularized it abroad, and in Colonial times folks gathered on special occasions to dawdle over their hot chocolate for an entire evening. We are told that in that era there was considerable trouble from chocolate breaks.

According to the article, Don Juan de Palafox y Mendoza, bishop of Puebla, prohibited serving of chocolate after early mass to his priests. Memory of hot, foamy mugs of chocolate caused the

Hodges, U. S. Secretary of Commerce,

wrote a magazine article in which he de-

clared that a lot of American economic

ailments could be cured by good, old-fash-

He wrote wistfully of the days not very

Frankly, it read like ancient history,

and upping the annual industrial output.

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"Indifference" is the key work in sell-

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When the Archbishop Bernardino de Salazay y Frias arrived in Chiapas in 1622, he found to his consternation that the regular custom of the mission was to serve hot chocolate and sweet rolls during the services. The women contended that they were so weak that they didn't have strength to go to church without the invigoration which came from a slug of chocolate. The bishop stopped this immediately and began exhorting as to the evils of the drink. Natives, however, went on the sly to the nuns and monks, who were known to be more sympathetic and the archbishop promptly excommunicated all errant hot chocolate addicts. Alas, he died eight days later, as mysteriously and suddenly. Accused of poisoning him, his servant got a clean bill of health by maintaining that everyone knew how necessary and healthful chocolate was, and that the bishop had died simply because he refused to drink it. And now for the nub of the matter, the "Mexico Today" recipe for "the perfect cup of hot chocolate." Place one tablet of chocolate (what's a tablet of chocolate. please?) for every cup of water (we like milk at our house), add a touch of cinnamon if desired. As this mixture warms, whirl a molinillo (better use a French whisk or even ye olde egg beater) until the chocolate boils. When it foams, then remove from the flames. Do this three times. After the third round, whirl thoroughly until the mixture is frothy and foamy. It also says (in the fine print) to alternate the drink of the gods with one sip of cold milk. I wish you-would try it and let me know how it turns out.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb What Has Happened To The Art Of Selling?

Some two or three months ago, Luther kitchen equipment-the whole works, from cabinets to sinks to electrical appliances. I spent a fruitless two hours in the widely advertised and much vaunted kitchen department of one of New York's biggest stores a few days ago without being able to get anyone to show the slightest interest in selling me anything.

> A DOZEN IDLE salesmen stood on the floor. Each time I approached one and asked to see, say, a wall oven, or a dishwasher, the salesman, without exception, would jerk a thumb-in some nebulous direction and say, "It's over there." In two hours, no one offered to show me a single cabinet or appliance, much less sully his amateur standing by attempting to explain any piece of equipment or sell it to me.

Now kitchens today are all made by

WASHINGTON-Nobody who aspires to high office should envy President Kennedy these days. He faces a terrible dilemma in the world situation. He has plenty of competent advisers but not one of them can feel the responsibility of decision as he does.

TO OUTLINE THE dilemma is in itself not easy. It is full of hypothetical considerations. Hanging over the whole discussion is a menacing fact-the Soviet Union isn't the equal of the West in military strength today but will be in three or five years. What do you do in the meantime? How resolute do you get? Do you force a showdown now even if it means war? If you don't, will you run the risk of destruction three or five years bence?

Khrushchev, of course, is moving constantly. He isn't hesitating. He moved in to build a wall in East Berlin and didn't encounter any military opposition. So he goes on. Now he starts harassing the Allies along the highway from West Germany to West Berlin. He threatens Finland, but his threat is really aimed at Norway and Sweden. He would like to make them all Soviet satellites. Also he is probing the real unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which could fall apart if the United States shows the slightest sign of faltering in its pledge to come to the rescue of Western Europe the moment that it may be attacked.

NATO MEMBERS-the other 14 countries-are doing some serious thinking. too. It is time, for instance, for NATO to acquire its own nuclear weapons and be ready to use them instantly without waiting for one man in America to make up his mind how to retaliate with nuclear weapons if a ground war has been started and if at any moment the enemy might decide to use nuclear weapons?

Mr. Eisenhower, as President, made a fateful decision. The Russians aren't sure today that Mr. Kennedy will follow that policy. The last administration-in vague and implicit but nevertheless understandable language- said the United States wouldn't depend on conventional forces to fight a war over Berlin or Western Europe. This implied the use of nuclear weapons. The Kennedy administration, in contrast, emphasized recently a buildup of ground forces when the East Berlin crisis

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arose. Did this mean a retreat in policy? Moscow may have thought so.

> IT IS DENIED here that this move meant an abandonment of the use of nuclear weapons to protect Western Europe. It is insisted that America will carefully probe the situation, step by step, and will be governed by what happens. This doesn't satisfy the military commanders of various countries in Western Europe who want something more explicit.

One hypothetical question posed is this: "Suppose the Soviets with a nuclear thrust destroy Western Europe and then demand that America withhold any measures of retaliation, what would America do? Back of all such queries is the dreaded alternative-should the Western Europeans make a deal with Moscow now? The North Atlantic Treaty itself says an attack on one is an attack on all. This commits the United States to instant retaliation. But suppose all Europe were first destroyed in such an attack. Would the United States fight then and risk its own destruction?

SO THE SITUATION is beggint back to the old argument over whether America or Western Europe can wait and take the first blow. The debate, however, has been changed somewhat recently. It now is conceded that, if an enemy is doing certain things which assure an attack, it may not be sensible to wait for the first blow. This is called "pre-emptive war" and it is described as a proper measure of defense

If, moreover, in three years the enemy has equal nuclear power and can destroy America, what will Moscow then do by way of bluff and pressure on NATO, on Scandinavia, and on America, believing that the United States will certainly not wish to risk its own destruction? One knowledgeable expert on the Western side puts it this way:

WHEN THREE YEARS have gone by. people on our side will have to recognize that we can only win by striking the first blow. At that stage either you achieve a disarmament agreement or you try to live in a world in which you have to be alert every moment and ready to strike the first blow to save yourself."

What is the real answer, therefore, to the kind of agonizing appraisal that is going on behind the scenes in government today? It is the expenditure not of a few thousands of dollars but of many hundreds of millions and even billions, if necessary, to devise ways and means of telling the peoples behind the Iron Curtain what the dilemma is and what it is going to be three or five years hence. The peoples there must restrain their rulers in order to save themselves. For it is plainly the Soviet Government which has committed aggressions and continues to threaten the peace of mankind. When that story really reaches minds and hearts everywhere, peace will inevitably be achieved by the concerted will of all peoples, and neither side will be talking of a "first blow."

Pretty Old Oats

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Hal Boyle Have You Heard These?

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a end of 112 years you'll be finanyoung bridegroom gets tired of cially secure for life."

hearing: "I'd be glad to sew on the but-"It's one of the nicest apart- ton for you, Roderick, but mother ments we have. Of course, you never taught me how. realize we require three months' "Don't act_like a child, Roder-

ick. Of course, we simply must deposit in advance." "I don't see why you object to get a rug. Everybody has a rug carrying lunch in your briefcase, on the floor these days. Anyway, Roderick. I thought it was a kind our lease requires it.' of status symbol to do that." "I've gone over our budget until

"I don't know about your house, I'm blue in the face. If we scrimp but in our house father always and save every penny, as near as carried out the garbage-and he I can figure it, we can afford to did it without grumbling, too." dine out at a restaurant about the and frontiers and start sitting down to talk to each other. "Frankly, young man, I don't middle of next July."

see why the firm should pay you "Why can't you stay and have more money just because you got another one with the boys, Rod? married. This is a business organ- Who wears the pants in your ization, not a welfare bureau." house?

"It's a letter from your friend "Oh, I have wonderful news, CHATTANOOGA (P-The South Tom. He wants you to take the Roderick. Mother is coming to is going to town, a North Carolina remaining week of your vacation spend the holidays with us. You sociologist declares, and go deer hunting with him. really won't mind sleeping on the In a lecture, Dr. Rupert B.

Naturally, you'll have to tell him sofa, will you?" it's out of the question.'

"I know you may be a bit hard way on our honeymoon. If I had South is still the least urban of up, my boy, but the time to safe- known-that's the kind of man you the nation's large regions, but it guard your family future is now. are, I never would have-" Lemme see now. If you put \$13.67 "Tell me, Roderick, you don't mark in rural-urban balance. a week into our combined invest- ever secretly wish you were a Now 51.6 per cent of its resiment and insurance policy, at the bachelor again, do you?"

To Your Good Health Knee Reflex May Mean Something - Or Not

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. patient on his perfectly normal I wouldn't worry about it unless "Dear Dr. Molner: When the knee. The test has significance the doctor says the whole examidoctor taps one on the knee and only in relation to the total physi- nation means something.

there is absolutely no response or cal condition. reaction, what does this mean?

People with the very common "Dear Dr. Molner: Does infant -Mrs. A. C." trouble of diabetes may have no food prepared in the home from I've sometimes suspected that reflex, for example. this useful little bit of diagnostic Older people may likewise lack etc. daily have more nutritional procedure might worry some patients out of proportion to its ima knee reflex and yet not have value than commercially preany indication whatsoever of any pared foods in jars?-I. T. portance. As a matter of fact-and I trust nerve disorder. -There are scores of other things slightly higher in freshly prepared that I'm not giving away any professional secrets-a physician of- I could mention, up to and includ-

ten learns or surmises as much ing the patient who tries to make difference in the other vitamins from seemingly casual observations his leg kick up about 7 inches or the protein, carbohydrate, fat as he does from some of the more just because he supposes that it or mineral content. And the lesobvious tests should. Just between us, if a patient This certainly doesn't fool the shows up 75 pounds overweight, doctor. Thank goodness. huffing, puffing, walking as doctor. Inank goodness. though his feet hurt (as they If a doctor makes some tests, doubtless do) and talking about a he may do them with no preconvariety of complaints, it doesn't ceived ideas at all. With others, and foot pains? The answer may

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ducing more goods and gear as long as salesmanship, once thought of as an American art, is no longer practiced. and to the point it was as if each had seen what the other would COME TO THINK of it, I can't remember when last an enthusiastic salesman or

But there was nothing sensainterviews Khrushchev gave this year to American newsmen in Russia.

BOTH KENNEDY and Khrushchev used the interviews for getting alone, and try, try, try to flag the attenacross their viewpoint. But, since their viewpoints already were well a neighborhood grocery store or an upper known to each other, neither could crust shop, the real battle today is not be surprised by what the other said

who once were employed to wait on cus-All in all, while the 8,000-word tomers. interview didn't add much new, it may have done a little toward moving nearer reasonable relalations on West Berlin, a subject Russia and the West have now been talking about for months. It might not seem unreasonable should drop dead.

if people everywhere now began to ask when the statesmen on both sides would get tired of talking at each other across oceans

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happens, the Old Man is finished," said a member of West German Chancellor Adenauer's party last week in Washington. This judgment was almost instanta-Vance, the university's Kenan neously confirmed when the 85-year-old "You never talked to me that professor of sociology, said the statesman canceled two public engage-

ments, including an almost obligatory speech before the National Press Club and took off for Germany ahead of schedule with a "bad cold."

The incident is meaningful. The U.S.A. is now trying to deal with German phantoms. The first of these is Adenauer. He is weary with age, stunned by the election defeat which reduced him to an interim, by-your-leave Chancellor, stuck with living a double life in President De Gaulle's arms one night, and President Kennedy's the next. Der Alte, the grand old realist for so long, is now sadly turned into an unreality.

NUMBER TWO PHANTOM is the Two Germany concept today accepted and industriously promoted by the Kennedy Administration, its Senate spokesmen and its columnists. This idea that Germany deserves to be partitioned for starting and losing World War II is true and just -but the idea that the German nation will remain divided is dangerous nothingness in nearly every respect.

No matter what West German leaders say to win favor with the U.S.A. and the Common Market, the thought of permanent separation into West and East Germany is fundamentally unacceptable to the German people. By any historical or democratic reference, this separation won't work any better than dozens of others with which map-making diplomatists have tried to win both war and peace.

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Cartier and are sold by the crate. I point this out only to prove that what I was shopping for was not a cotton handkerchief but a solid gold Cadillac.

I was, in the vernacular, a pigeon. And a pigeon with a sizable sum of money to spend. But not a salesman in the kitchen department of this world-famous store would trouble himself to get up off his self-upholstery and sell. Their detachment -or, shall I say, non-involvement-was complete.

AFTER TWO HOURS, it finally dawned on me that I couldn't force these people to sell me anything. So I left.

Well, that was one end of town. At the other, or haute couture, terminus I tried to buy a winter coat 10 days ago. Although the sales personnel's non-alignment was total. I finally broke through the ice of neutrality and persuaded a grand duchess to sell me a coat. I am still waiting for the coat. The store tells me the salesgirl lost it or something.

La, maybe we could get the economy off its dead center if we could get the salespeople off their's.

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Holmes Alexander **Dealing With German Phantoms**

cities" which are located in East Germany. There is hardly a family in West Germany without relatives or property in East Germany.

FOR THE ADMINISTRATION to adopt the Two Germany concept out of toughness and justice, making the Germans take what's coming to them, would not be so bad. But this acceptance of the mythical Two Germanys is, alas, another evidence of the weak, No Win policy toward Russia. The President, Senators Fulbright and Mansfield, and the columnists favorable to the New Frontier are wishfully declaring that the Two Germany concept is clothed with reality not because it's there, but because Khrushchev and the cause of "peace" command the illusion of "reality.

There is a third phantom in the German picture. This is another wishful notion to the effect that the European situation is now stabilized, on the grounds that Russia has no further territorial demands. The notion dodges in and out of administration utterances, both official and inspired. It is summarized in an address which White House Adviser Walt Rostow made before joining the administration, although at a time when he was very close to Mr. Kennedy.

"AS (RUSSIAN LEADERS) view the world from Moscow, Eastern Europe and Eastern Germany are areas where they wish to hold the line, to encourage apathy, while they proceed with rapid growth in Russia.

But this theory is unsubstantial, as proved by Khrushchev's flanking movement into Finland and by disquieting reports that All Germany, with de facto recognition by its East and West parts,

BUT SALESPEOPLE now are hired to entertain each other, to gather in little knots of two and three behind counters and exchange confidences so fascinating that they are oblivious to customers who Recently I have been interested in WASHINGTON, D. C. - "Whatever



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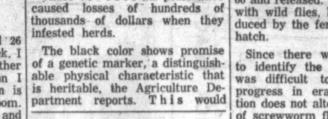
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trade One morning she came to work He said that in the last four and tried for at least 30 minutes years Texas' annual number of to light an electric heater with a visitors has dropped by more match before someone told her than 1½ million and "We have it was electric. No one here can lost untold millions of dollars to understand how she is able to our economy and uncounted hold a job. How does one act thousands to our state tax .cof- around such a ninny? fers.' **DEAR CREW:** She must have

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Upward Trend In Oil Ends

worm flies.

WORKING GIRL TULSA (AP)-U. S. oil production ended a four-week upward trend last week, falling 17,030 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas ure. And pay them while you are Journal reports.

> The Journal said average daily production was 7,192,530 barrels, the compared with 7,209,560 the previous week. It was the first decline since Oct. 21.

Texas is averaging 2,523,000 barrels daily this month, Louisiana is producing 1,210,750 and New Mexico 319,000.

Other states with little change For Abby's booklet, "How To last week included Colorado 126,ing to the office, discovered they Have A Lovely Wedding," send 100; and Arkansas 79,050. were both for the left foot, but 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev- Oklahoma production wa Oklahoma production was 506,-

200 barrels a day, down 12,774.

past in the southeast. In that successful effort two culture Department to eradicate years ago, vast numbers of male the normally blue-green screwscrewworm flies were sterilized

by exposure to radioactive cobalt-These livestock pests have 60 and released. These flies mated with wild flies, but the eggs produced by the female flies did not

> Since there was no easy way to identify the released flies, it of screwworm flies, and they are is involved.

not radioactive when recovered in traps. Dye or other markings are not sufficiently permanent for accurate identification An easily distinguishable genet-

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A newly | prevent recurrence of a problem | ic marker, such as the black developed black screwworm fly that slowed eradication of the color, could eliminate this probmay help in efforts by the Agrilem and speed progress in future

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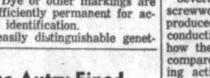
The first black screwworm fly was found at the department's Kerrville, Tex., laboratory in a colony obtained from a laboratory at Orlando, Fla. Since these flies

had not been irradiated, the black was difficult to determine the one is believed to be the result progress in eradication. Irradia- of a naturally occurring mutation does not alter the appearance tion. A sex-linked recessive gene

> Several generations of the black screwworm fly have since been produced. Entomologists are now conducting studies to determine how the genetically marked flies compare with wild flies in mating activity, longevity and flight

range. Earlier this month, the department said that it had been dis-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Western vent reproduction in insects, such actor Gene Autry, 52, co-owner of as the screwworm. It said that Los Angeles Angels, has chemical sterilization has poten-





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Nehru Reports **On Border Perils**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Nehru has told Parliament that short of "military adventure" his government is doing everything militarily possible to contain Red Chinese aggression along the Himalayan border Nehru presented a white paper

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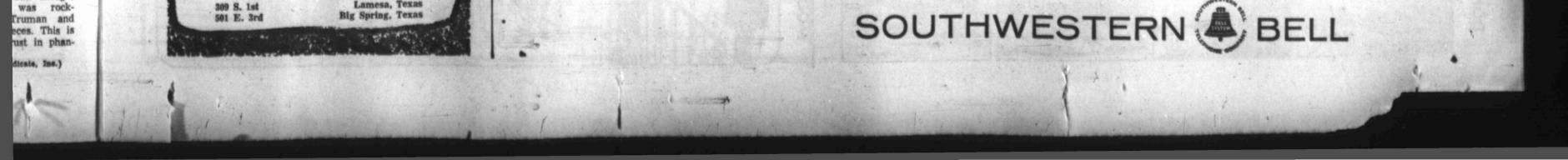
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A Devotional for Today

I have come as light into the world, that whoever believes in me may not remain in darkness. (John 12:46. RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, forgive us for believing so little in what Thy Son taught, for failure to practice His Christianity. Kindle in us the desire to become His disciples in deed. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

High Cost Of Money Change

Logic argues irrefutably that in this scientific age the English-speaking nations should at long last join most of the rest of the world in using the decimal system, of coinage and the related metric system of standard weights and measures. But the practical obstacles, and cost, are formidable.

Britain is expected to announce by the end of this year that it will adopt a decimal system of coinage to replace its illogical traditional monetary units, a reform the British have debated since the days of Gladstone.

Government experts estimate that the changeover will cost around \$350 million. Involved, among other things, would be replacement or conversion of 390,000 cash registers, 225,000 adding machines, 65,000 calculating machines, 85,000 accounting machines, and an unspecified number of price-computing scales. But they also estimate that another ten-year delay in the decision would increase the changeover cost by 50 per cent.

It took South Africa 14 months to make a similar switch, and the British figure it will take them several years, with considerable confusion meanwhile ranging from school rooms to farflung world trade operations. The United States already has decimal coinage-money values by multiples of ten-but it would face something like the British are contemplating if it should ever decide to adopt the metric system of weights and measures, as logically it should.

Root Out The Frauds

The Texas Employment Commission's recently intensified effort against fraud in unemployment compensation should be well received by honest workers and employers alike. For they are the ones to suffer in the long run should such fraud be allowed to get out of hand.

Unemployment relief payments are made from state unemployment compensation funds, supplemented by grants to the states from federal unemployment insurance funds, provided by payroll taxation on employers. And employers get tax credits, or penalties, for "good" or 'bad" layoff rates in their own firms. It is obviously in the interest of employers as a group to combat fraud that increase in unemployment compensation payments and the recorded rates of unemployment, both of which affect their tax hills

It is also in the interest of honest employes, though perhaps not so obviously, to prevent unemployment compensation fraud. Fradulent claims reduce the adequacy of the state and federal trust funds to meet the recurring emergencies of gen-

uine joblessness. And if such fraud should become chronic and prevalent, it would put a formidable political roadblock in the way of Congress and state legislatures trying to improve the unemployment compensation program.

TEC officials say that the most common form of cheating is drawing unemployment compensation while working, sometimes with the collusion of employers willing to pay under-the-counter wages to those who want to work and stay on relief at the same time. With all of the cross-checks now available against such practices, diligent administration should be able virtually to eliminate them.

The federal law has extensive safeguards against the states denying compensation to unemployed workers eligible for it. It is the state's clear responsibility to prevent and penalize fraud, to assure that payments go only to the deserving, and that is the commendable declared purpose of the TEC, which has just established a fraud investigation program in this area.

Marquis Childs

Soviet People Must Know What May Happen



AND

WAGGING THE DOG

James Marlow

What The Interview Accomplished

Kennedy's interview with a Rus- make their own. sian newsman-published in full in Russia - didn't contain much that was new but it accomplished a few things.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President pressed reluctance to see them countries - in the Soviet govern-3. SINCE THE interview was to ganda field to himself. Khrushbe published in full in Moscow, chev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhuit gave him a chance to get his bei, the editor of Izvestia who in-

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views in detail across to the Rus- against the support this country sian people whose knowledge of the has given tyrants and reaction-SINCE THIS wasn't an Ameri-

in the prospective purchaser and rejoiced in making a sale. Frankly, it read like ancient history. But I, too, can remember those halcyon days, not too long gone. Mr. Hodges published in his newspaper side begged for their revival in the interest of increasing the gross national product

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chev used the interviews for getting

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known to each other, neither could

be surprised by what the other

All in all, while the 8,000-word

interview didn't add much new, it

may have done a little toward

It might not seem unreasonable

Around The Rim The Drink Of The Gods

The other night we came in from the hall game frozen to the hone "How about a cup of coffee?" inquired

the head of the house. (You see I admit

"I'd sort of like hot chocolate," suggested Eleanor. This seemed like a capital idea, so Mama stirred up a copious amount of steaming hot chocolate. It was delicious and just the thing to relax us for a long winter's nap.

This came to my mind when I ran across an item in a copy of "Mexico This Month" in which there was an article about "The Drink of the Gods."

According to this source the first record of chocolate comes from the Aztecs, who called it cacahuatl. The Mayans knew it as Kaka; then the Portuguese and Dutch referred to it as Kakao; the Spanish as Cacao. Finally Mr. Hershey nailed it down in the American vocabulary as cocoa. In the days of Cuauhtemoc, the "chocolatl" nut was used as money. The Aztecs ascribed to it magical curative powers, and only the noblest of aristocracy was permitted to drink it. If servants were caught nipping the ceremonial drink, they were put to death.

Like American coffee drinkers, Aztecs preferred their chocolate straight. The Spaniard came along and added sugar. This popularized it abroad, and in Colonial times folks gathered on special occasions to dawdle over their hot chocolate for an entire evening. We are told that in that era there was considerable trouble from chocolate breaks.

According to the article, Don Juan de Palafox y Mendoza, bishop of Puebla, prohibited serving of chocolate after eary mass to his priests. Memory of hot, foamy mugs of chocolate caused the

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When the Archbishop Bernardino de Salazay y Frias arrived in Chiapas in 1622, he found to his consternation that the regular .custom of the mission was to serve hot chocolate and sweet rolls during the services. The women contended that they were so weak that they didn't have strength to go to church without the invigoration which came from a slug of chocolate. The bishop stopped this immediately and began exhorting as to the evils of the drink. Natives, however, went on the sly to the nuns and monks, who were known to be more sympathetic and the archbishop promptly excommuni-cated all errant hot chocolate addicts. Alas, he died eight days later, as mys-teriously and suddenly. Accused of poisoning him, his servant got a clean bill of health by maintaining that everyone knew how necessary and healthful chocolate was, and that the bishop had died simply because he refused to drink it. And now for the nub of the matter, the "Mexico Today" recipe for "the perfect cup of hot chocolate." Place one tablet of chocolate (what's a tablet of chocolate, please?) for every cup of water (we like milk at our house), add a touch of cinnamon if desired. As this mixture warms, whirl a molinillo (better use a French whisk or even ye olde egg beater) until the chocolate boils. When it foams, then remove from the flames. Do this three times. After the third round, whirl thoroughly until the mixture is frothy and foamy. It also says (in the fine print) to alternate the drink of the gods with one sip of cold milk. I wish you-would try it and let me know how it turns out.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb What Has Happened To The Art Of Selling?

Some two or three months ago, Luther kitchen equipment-the whole works, from cabinets to sinks to electrical appliances. I spent a fruitless two hours in the widely advertised and much vaunted kitchen department of one of New York's biggest stores a few days ago without being able to get anyone to show the slightest interest in selling me anything.

> A DOZEN IDLE salesmen stood on the floor. Each time I approached one and asked to see, say, a wall oven, or a dishwasher, the salesman, without exception, would jerk a thumb-in some nebulous direction and say, "It's over there." In two hours, no one offered to show me a single cabinet or appliance, much less sully his amateur standing by attempting to explain any piece of equipment or sell it to

Now kitchens today are all made by

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Hodges, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, wrote a magazine article in which he dement's own newspaper, Izvestia. clared that a lot of American economic But he did not have the propaailments could be cured by good, old-fashioned, aggressive salesmanship. He wrote wistfully of the days not very far distant when a salesman SOLD, and took pride in doing so. He spoke glowingly of the time when a salesman took the

WASHINGTON-Nobody who aspires to high office should envy President Kennedy these days. He faces a terrible dilemma in the world situation. He has plenty of competent advisers but not one of them can feel the responsibility of decision as he does.

TO OUTLINE THE dilemma is in itself not easy. It is full of hypothetical considerations. Hanging over the whole discussion is a menacing fact-the Soviet Union isn't the equal of the West in military strength today but will be in three or five years. What do you do in the meantime? How resolute do you get? Do you force a showdown now even if it means war? If you don't, will you run the risk of destruction three or five years bence?

Khrushchev, of course, is moving constantly. He isn't hesitating. He moved in to build a wall in East Berlin and didn't encounter any military opposition. So he goes on. Now he starts harassing the Allies along the highway from West Germany to West Berlin. He threatens Finland, but his threat is really aimed at Norway and Sweden. He would like to make them all Soviet satellites. Also he is probing the real unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which could fall apart if the United States shows the slightest sign of faltering in its pledge to come to the rescue of Western Europe the moment that it may be attacked.

NATO MEMBERS-the other 14 countries-are doing some serious thinking. too. It is time, for instance, for NATO to acquire its own nuclear weapons and be ready to use them instantly without waiting for one man in America to make up his mind how to retaliate with nuclear weapons if a ground war has been started and if at any moment the enemy might decide to use nuclear weapons?

Mr. Eisenhower, as President, made a fateful decision. The Russians aren't sure today that Mr. Kennedy will follow that policy. The last administration-in vague and implicit but nevertheless understandable language- said the United States wouldn't depend on conventional forces to fight a war over Berlin or Western Europe. This implied the use of nuclear weapons. The Kennedy administraiton, in contrast, emphasized recently a buildup of ground forces when the East Berlin crisis

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arose. Did this mean a retreat in policy? Moscow may have thought so.

IT IS DENIED here that this move meant an abandonment of the use of nuclear weapons to protect Western Europe. It is insisted that America will carefully probe the situation, step by step, and will be governed by what happens. This doesn't satisfy the military commanders of various countries in Western Europe who want something more explicit.

One hypothetical question posed is this: "Suppose the Soviets with a nuclear thrust destroy Western Europe and then demand that America withhold any measures of retaliation, what would America do? Back of all such queries is the dreaded alternative-should the Western Europeans make a deal with Moscow now? The North Atlantic Treaty itself says an attack on one is an attack on all. This commits the United States to instant retaliation. But suppose all Europe were first destroyed in such an attack. Would the United States fight then and risk its own destruction?

SO THE SITUATION is beggint back to the old argument over whether America or Western Europe can wait and take the first blow. The debate, however, has been changed somewhat recently. It now is conceded that, if an enemy is doing certain things which assure an attack, it may not be sensible to wait for the first blow. This is called "pre-emptive war" and it is described as a proper measure of defense.

If, moreover, in three years the enemy has equal nuclear power and can destroy America, what will Moscow then do by way of bluff and pressure on NATO, on Scandinavia, and on America, believing that the United States will certainly not wish to risk its own destruction? One knowledgeable expert on the Western side puts it this way:

WHEN THREE YEARS have gone by. people on our side will have to recognize that we can only win by striking the first blow. At that stage either you achieve a disarmament agreement or you try to live in a world in which you have to be alert every moment and ready to strike the first blow to save yourself."

What is the real answer, therefore, to the kind of agonizing appraisal that is going on behind the scenes in government today? It is the expenditure not of a few thousands of dollars but of many hundreds of millions and even billions, if necessary, to devise ways and means of telling the peoples behind the Iron Curtain what the dilemma is and what it is going to be three or five years hence. The peoples there must restrain their rulers in order to save themselves. For it is plainly the Soviet Government which has committed aggressions and continues to threaten the peace of mankind, When that story really reaches minds and hearts everywhere, peace will inevitably be achieved by the concerted will of all peoples, and neither side will be talking of a "first blow." Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Pretty Old Oats

DES MOINES, Iowa (# - An old fire station building was purchased by a business firm which started some remodeling. Fred J. Reincke; head of the firm,

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Hal Boyle

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see why the firm should pay you "Why can't you stay and have more money just because you got another one with the boys, Rod? married. This is a business organ. Who wears the pants in your ization, not a welfare bureau." house?

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Have You Heard These?

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Now 51.6 per cent of its residents live in towns and cities.

To Your Good Health Knee Reflex May Mean Something - Or Not

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. patient on his perfectly normal I wouldn't worry about it unless "Dear Dr. Molner: When the knee. The test has significance the doctor says the whole examidoctor taps one on the knee and only in relation to the total physi- nation means something. there is absolutely no response or cal condition.

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-Mrs. A. C."

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But there is certainly no point on producing more goods and gear as long as salesmanship, once thought of as an American art, is no longer practiced.

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COME TO THINK of it. I can't remember when last an enthusiastic salesman or woman tried to sell me anything for my home or myself. I have memories only of frustrating attempts to get indifferent salespeople to permit me to buy a new dress or a carpet.

"Indifference" is the key work in selling today. Walk into any retail store across the nation, not just in New York alone, and try, try, try to flag the attention of the sales personnel. Whether it is a neighborhood grocery store or an upper crust shop, the real battle today is not for goods but for attention from clerks who once were employed to wait on customers.

BUT SALESPEOPLE now are hired to entertain each other, to gather in little knots of two and three behind counters and exchange confidences so fascinating that they are oblivious to customers who should drop dead.

Recently I have been interested in

Cartier and are sold by the crate. I point this out only to prove that what I was shopping for was not a cotton handkerchief but a solid gold Cadillac. I was, in the vernacular, a pigeon. And

a pigeon with a sizable sum of money to spend. But not a salesman in the kitchen department of this world-famous store would trouble himself to get up off his self-upholstery and sell. Their detachment -or, shall I say, non-involvement-was complete.

AFTER TWO HOURS, it finally dawned on me that I couldn't force these people to sell me anything. So I left.

Well, that was one end of town. At the other, or haute couture, terminus I tried to buy a winter coat 10 days ago. Although the sales personnel's non-alignment was total, I finally broke through the ice of neutrality and persuaded a grand duchess to sell me a coat. I am still waiting for the coat. The store tells me the salesgirl lost it or something. La, maybe we could get the economy

off its dead center if we could get the salespeople off their's.

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Holmes Alexander **Dealing With German Phantoms**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "Whatever happens, the Old Man is finished," said a member of West German Chancellor Adenauer's party last week in Washington. This judgment was almost instantaneously confirmed when the 85-year-old statesman canceled two public engagements, including an almost obligatory speech before the National Press Club and took off for Germany ahead of schedule with a "bad cold."

The incident is meaningful. The U.S.A. is now trying to deal with German phantoms. The first of these is Adenauer. He is weary with age, stunned by the election defeat which reduced him to an interim, by-your-leave Chancellor, stuck with living a double life in President De Gaulle's arms one night, and President Kennedy's the next. Der Alte, the grand old realist for so long, is now sadly turned into an unreality.

NUMBER TWO PHANTOM is the Two Germany concept today accepted and industriously promoted by the Kennedy Administration, its Senate spokesmen and its columnists. This idea that Germany deserves to be partitioned for starting and losing World War II is true and just -but the idea that the German nation will remain divided is dangerous nothingness in nearly every respect.

No matter what West German leaders say to win favor with the U.S.A. and the Common Market, the thought of permanent separation into West and East Germany is fundamentally unacceptable to the German people. By any historical or democratic reference, this separation won't work any better than dozens of others with which map-making diplomatists have tried to win both war and peace.

IN THE FEDERAL GERMAN Republic cabinet there is a Ministry for All German Affairs. It overtly spends considerable money each year to promote German unification. I am told by a State Department economist, formerly stationed in Bonn, that the undercover spending of this cabinet post is "unbudgeted," like our own CIA funds, and is

cities" which are located in East Germany. There is hardly a family in West Germany without relatives or property in East Germany.

FOR THE ADMINISTRATION to adopt the Two Germany concept out of toughness and justice, making the Germans take what's coming to them, would not be so bad. But this acceptance of the mythical Two Germanys is, alas, another evidence of the weak, No Win policy toward Russia. The President, Senators Fulbright and Mansfield, and the columnists favorable to the New Frontier are wishfully declaring that the Two Germany concept is clothed with reality not because it's there, but because Khrushchev and the cause of "peace" command the illusion of "reality.

There is a third phantom in the German picture. This is another wishful notion to the effect that the European situation is now stabilized, on the grounds that Russia has no further territorial demands. The notion dodges in and out of administration utterances, both official and inspired. It is summarized in an address which White House Adviser Walt Rostow made before joining the administration, although at a time when he was very close to Mr. Kennedy,

"AS (RUSSIAN LEADERS) view the world from Moscow, Eastern Europe and Eastern Germany are areas where they wish to hold the line, to encourage apathy, while they proceed with rapid growth in Russia.

But this theory is unsubstantial, as proved by Khrushchev's flanking movement into Finland and by disquieting reports that All Germany, with de facto recognition by its East and West parts, is not far from looking to Russia for its reunification. Already it appears that the Federal Republic will maintain membership in the Common Market and reach eastward to the Soviet bloc for further trade gains.

As if everything weren't bad enough, our German policy, which was rock-

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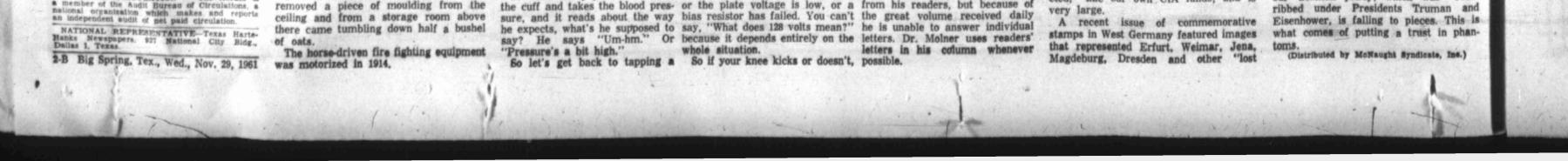
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Daniel Asks **Efforts** For **Tourist Trade**

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel has asked for legislative efforts and a statewide civic organization to increase Texas' tourist trade.

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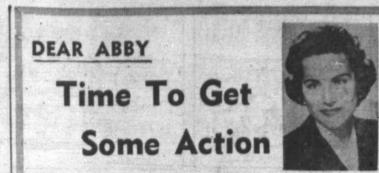
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avoid it? "The object of this conference is to focus public attention on the Abby. First, he couldn't leave his DEAR ABBY: I am a girl 26 years old, and earn \$120 a week. I imperative need for tourist ad- widowed mother. After she died live with my parents. My father of a genetic marker, a distinguishvertising and to combine in a he came down with allergies, and doesn't earn much more than I able physical characteristic that common united front the efforts it took him two years of doctoring do, and the home we live in is is heritable, the Agriculture Deof those best qualified to explain to discover he was allergic to rag mortgaged. I have my own room. partment reports. This would

the benefits of this program," he weed and sunflower seeds. Now My mother does my washing and when I get after him to set a ironing. I eat two meals a day "I hope we are here not only date he drives me around to "look at home, and all meals on Saturto think and to talk, but also to at" houses and to "pick out" fur- days and Sunday. How much niture, but that's as far as it goes. board should I pay? And if I go will be 40 soon, and he is 46. away for a two-week vacation,

Do you see any hope for mar- should I pay them? riage here? Please help me. TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: You boy friend your elected legislators - to let still has an "allergy"-orange them know of the need of tourist blossoms. Give him until Christadvertising, the benefits of it, blossoms. Give him until Christ-and the statewide interest in it." mas to marry you. If you wind up with a stocking full of excase a 50 per cent reduction dur-"It is also my hope that this cuses, accept the fact that this

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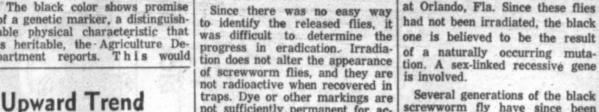
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of this meeting will grow an or- ing to the office, discovered they Have A Lovely Wedding," send 100; and Arkansas 79,050. ganization of this nature." were both for the left foot, but 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev-The governor said Texas ranks she wore them dancing that night erly Hills, Calif.

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One morning she came to work He said that in the last four and tried for at least 30 minutes years Texas' annual number of to light an electric heater with a visitors has dropped by more match before someone told her than 11/2 million and "We have it was electric. No one here can lost untold millions of dollars to understand how she is able to our economy and uncounted hold a job. How does one act thousands to our state tax cof- around such a ninny? DEAR CREW: She must have

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The Journal said average daily production was 7,192,530 barrels, ing your vacation seems reasoncompared with 7,209,560 the previous week. It was the first decline since Oct. 21.

Everybody's got a problem. Texas is averaging 2,523,000 barrels daily this month, Louisiana is producing 1,210,750 and New Mexico 319,000.

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Genetics May Be Big Help

In Screwworm Eradication

by exposure to radioactive cobalt-These livestock pests have 60 and released. These flies mated caused losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars when they with wild, flies, but the eggs pro-duced by the female flies did not infested herds. hatch

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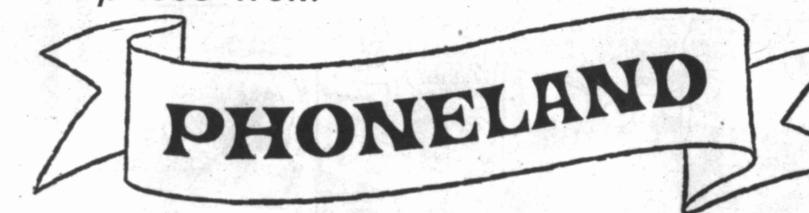
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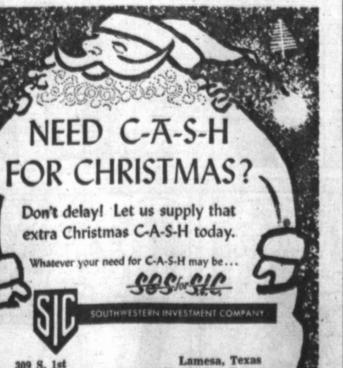
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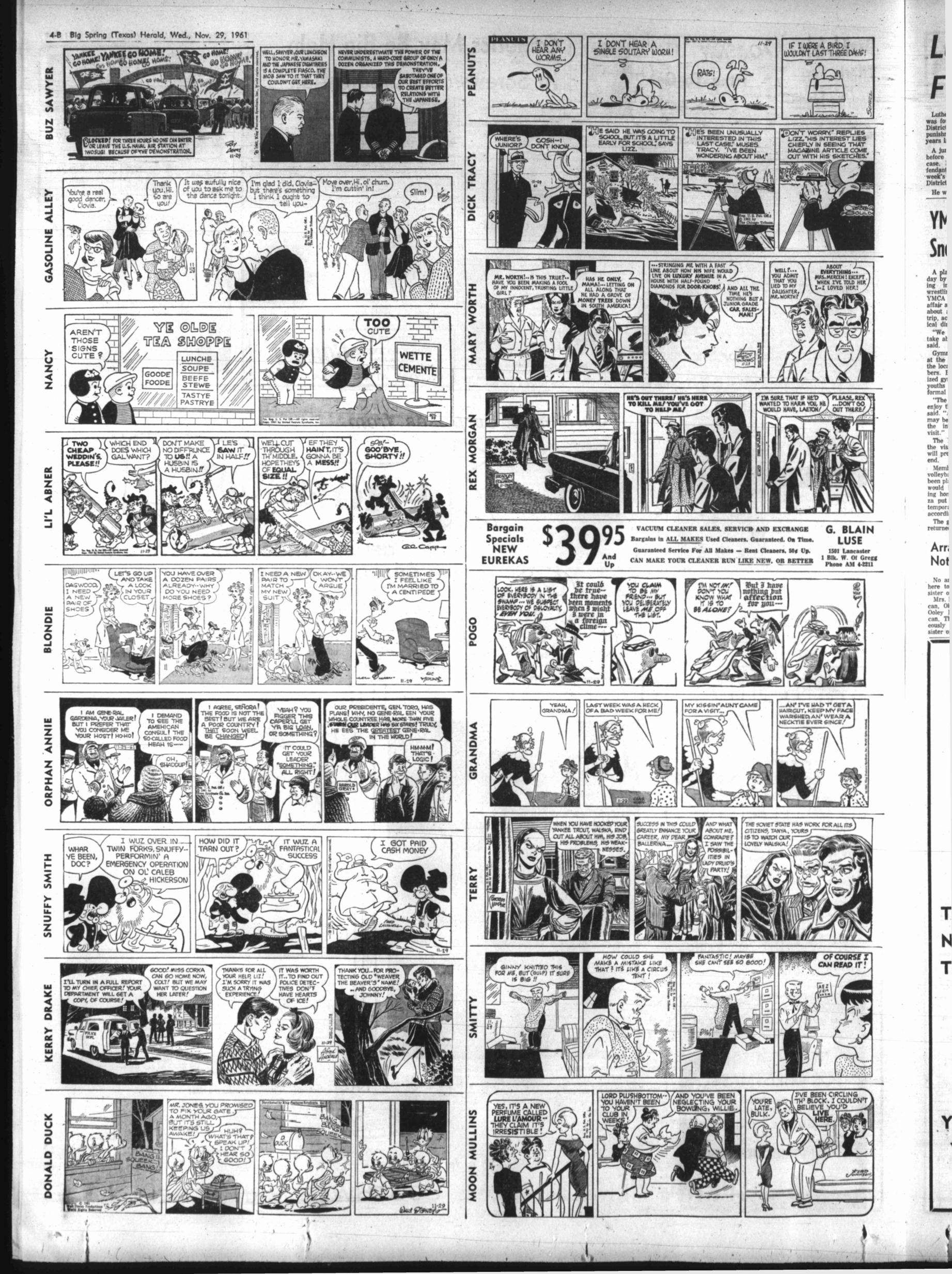
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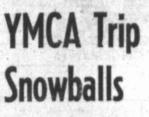
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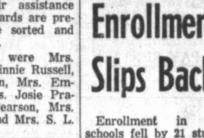


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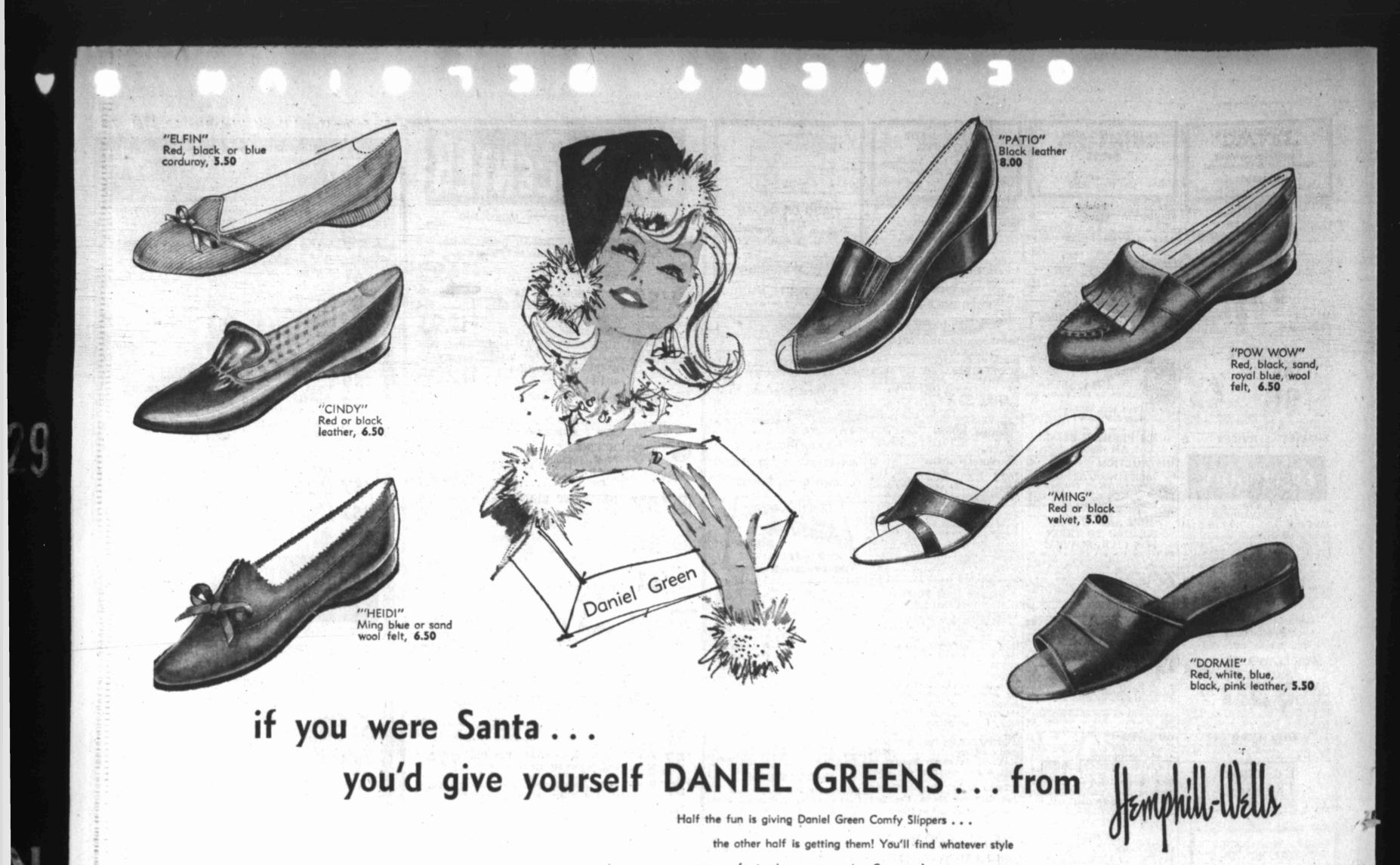
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