

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High Today 87. Low Tonight 63. High Tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Church News Page 3-B, Sports Page 4-A, Editorials Page 2-B, Women's News Page 2-A, etc.

35th Year . . . No. 113

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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 12, 1962

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Congress Pushing For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87th Congress—its ranks dwindling almost by the hour—sends its rear guard in a weary, all-out charge toward final adjournment today.

Only three bills of any importance were still to be cleared out of the way, and Senate and House leaders were hopeful—but not burning with confidence—that they would be wrapped up by late afternoon or tonight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana summed it up by saying adjournment should be possible today, but "I would not bet on it."

ON COLUMBUS DAY

Kennedy Presents Himself In New York, New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy and thousands of others celebrated Columbus Day with parades and speeches in Manhattan and Newark, N.J. today.

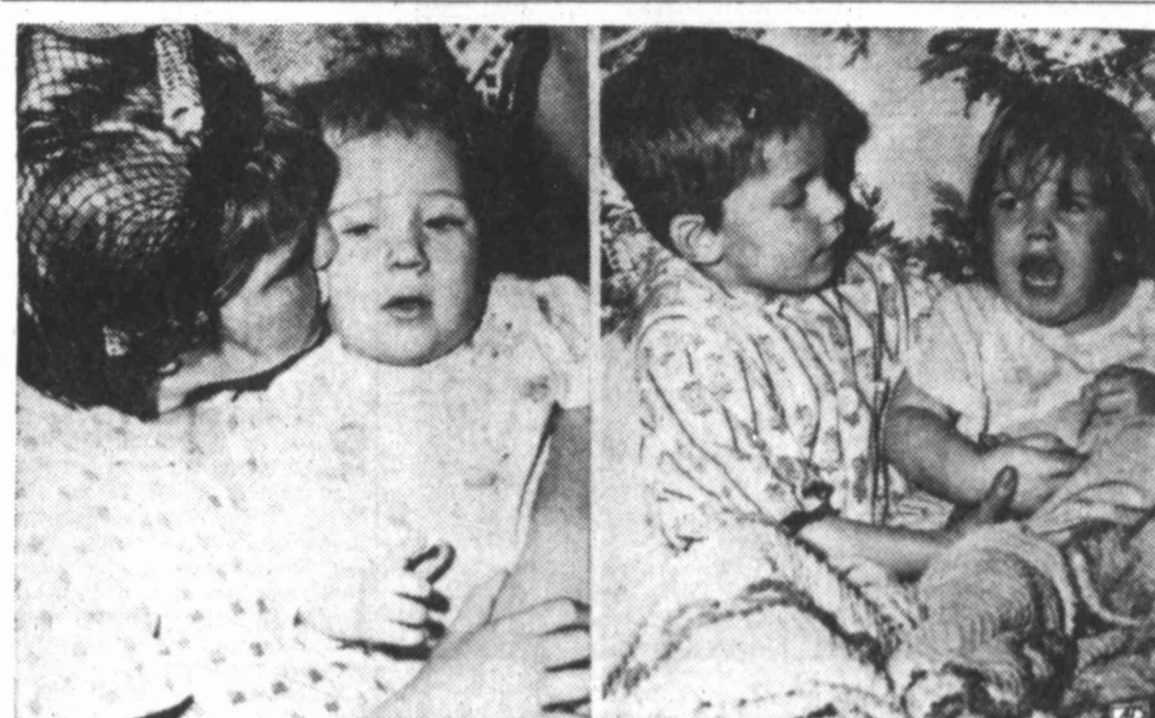
Politically he was restrained—but he was on view to voters in New York and New Jersey while with Democratic candidates for Congress and state offices.

And he had started his three-state adventure by helping Robert M. Morgenthau raise money for the latter's campaign against one of the President's potential 1964 challengers, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Storm Whips 1,000 Miles Of West Coast

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP)—A fierce gale battered more than 1,000 miles of the Pacific coast Thursday taking three lives. The same stretch of coast braced for an equally strong storm today.

Indian Army Sent To Battle Chinese



Window Toss Saves Children

Three children were saved in Philadelphia when their mother tossed them into the arms of neighbors, Leonard Chiaro, 10, and John, 6, consoling his sister, Nicoletta, 3, at right.

burned. Saved by their mother were 14-month William Blackburn, left, being comforted by his cousin, Leonard Chiaro, 10, and John, 6, consoling his sister, Nicoletta, 3, at right.

To Drive Reds Out Of Disputed Area

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today that the Indian army has been ordered to drive Chinese Communist troops from Indian territory on the Northeast Frontier.

Nehru said his government had ordered the army "to free our territory in the Northeast Frontier."

Fighting erupted on the Himalayan frontier in the northeast on Wednesday.

In the fighting since Wednesday, Nehru estimated the Chinese Communists suffered nearly 100 casualties. This was nearly three times the figure reported by Peking Thursday and indicated that the battle is continuing.

Red China lodged a "strongest and most serious protest" with the Indian Embassy in Peking, accusing India of invading Chinese territory and spreading the flames of war.

Nehru spoke to newsmen before taking a plane for a three-day trip to Ceylon. He had consulted with Defense Minister Y. K. Krishna Menon and Foreign Ministry officials on the border crisis Thursday.

Lt. Gen. B. M. Kaul, one of India's leading officers, was sent to head a newly organized army corps on the Northeast Frontier last week.

Mrs. Hoover Dies Friday

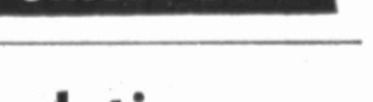
Arrangements are pending at Valley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Eva Hoover, 84, Coahoma, who died this morning in a Midland Hospital. She had been ill the past 1 1/2 years.

Mrs. Hoover was born July 26, 1908 in Mason County, but had been a resident of Coahoma most of her life. She married Bennett Hoover there June 7, 1923 and they lived there for all but a short time when they were in Phoenix, Ariz. They returned to Coahoma in 1947.

Mr. Hoover operates the Hoover Garage.

Mrs. Hoover was a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church and was affiliated with the Coahoma Order of the Eastern Star. Before her illness she was employed at Malone and Hogan Hospital as a bookkeeper. She also worked with the Retail Merchants Association for a long time.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Gerry Hoover, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Billy Childress, Coahoma; her mother, Mrs. A. A. Massey, Coahoma; one brother, Ray Massey, La Mesa, Calif.; and three grandchildren.



Reds Charge U. S. Aide With Spying

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today charged the U.S. Embassy's first secretary Kermit S. Midthun with spying and ordered him out of the country.

Midthun is the second U.S. diplomat expelled within a week in apparent retaliation for the United States' expulsion on espionage charges last week of two Soviet diplomats at the United Nations.

The text of the note as published in the government newspaper Izvestia read: "Competent Soviet organs informed the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that the first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Kermit S. Midthun, is using his stay in the Soviet Union for an actively incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomat."

Young Girl Is Struck By Car

PAT SCHIRMER, 7, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Schirmer, 2200 Merrily, was taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital with serious injuries shortly before 4:30 p.m. Thursday, following an auto accident. She was struck by a car as she attempted to cross Marcy Drive, west of VA Hospital entrance.

Walker Is Still Waiting For Tests

DALLAS (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, the ex-convict charged with insurrection in University of Mississippi integration riots, waited today for psychiatrists to say when he will undergo court-ordered sanity tests.

As directed by a federal judge, Walker reported Thursday night to Dr. R. L. Stubblefield at the Southwestern Medical School. They talked about 20 minutes. Then Walker and his lawyers left with instructions for him to return whenever Stubblefield directs.

Air Crash May Have Killed 19

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A Spanish Iberia Airlines plane with 14 passengers and 5 crewmen aboard crashed in flames today near Carmona. Reports from the scene said it appeared there were no survivors.

Series Game Is Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today postponed the sixth game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the New York Yankees until Saturday noon, PDT, because of rain and wet grounds.

Stock Market Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly late this afternoon in slow Columbus Day trading.

IT'S COOLER THAT WAY

Somebody's going to get caught short. Police night patrolman reported boys staying in the Howard County Junior College dormitory running around on campus clad only in shorts. Boys had been advised to stay inside.

Gonzales Foundation Needs Help With Budget

In 1909 an oil exploration well turned into an artesian "spring" of warm water at Gonzales. For many years people found its waters helpful in treating neuromuscular ailments. Gonzales business and professional men formed a foundation in 1937, which since became the Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Date Conflicts May Reduce Size Of Library Convention

Local arrangements for the annual convention of the Third District Librarians of the Texas Library Association here Saturday are complete. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian at the Howard County Free Library, said Friday.

Most patients who go there, (and there have been several from here) have been unable to pay for the service. This is true of most areas, hence a good part of a \$600,000 budget must be raised statewide. In addition to rooms and wards, the center has wards for children, a 3-room school, hospital and dental units, brace and corset shops, intensive treatment programs all directed toward physical rehabilitation. Besides, there is a special department to help patients overcome any emotional problem and thus gain maximum benefit from the treatment.

SHE NEEDS HELP To pay for the crutches

Royalists, Rebels Fight In Three Areas Of Yemen

CAIRO (AP)—Forces of Yemen's rebel regiments today were reported battling tribes loyal to the toppled monarchy on the northern, southern and eastern frontiers. Both sides claimed victories.

Informed, non-Egyptian sources in Cairo reported President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic had sent enough planes, troops and tanks into Yemen to insure the victory of the revolution.

Red Ambush

BEN LUC, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas ambushed a government convoy one mile from the field headquarters of a government division today while more than 2,000 troops and armored vehicles were launching a major operation in the surrounding countryside.

Luck Runs Out

PARIS (AP)—France announced today she will throw up a customs barrier around Monaco at midnight because negotiations on the tax-free status of Monaco have broken down.

Negro Steps Up Campus Activities

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith is stepping up the tempo of his activities on the University of Mississippi campus, moving around for the first time without an escort at his side.

Vote Is Upcoming

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas student assembly voted Thursday night to poll the student body Nov. 14 on integration of the university's athletic teams and complete integration of all living and dining facilities.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A telephone death threat against President Kennedy today led to a special police alert at the Manhattan end of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River. The chief executive used that route in returning from New Jersey.

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Travels The Country, Sings State's Praises

NEW YORK (AP)—There are promoters, hucksters, Madison Avenue public relations types and soft sell artists.

But there's only one Dorothy Callison, and West Virginia's got her.

Dorothy is a slim, flaxen-haired lass with a delicate air who strums an autoharp and sings wistful mountain ballads.

She travels around the country performing on radio, television and local women's club programs. When the audience is sufficiently softened up by her unaffected, bittersweet songs, she gently allows as how no one has really enjoyed all the good things of life unless he's been to West Virginia's folk festival or forest festival or black walnut festival or country fair. And everyone's invited next year to the big centennial celebration of West Virginia's breaking away from Virginia during the Civil War.

SUGAR-COATED PROMOTION

Dorothy's been promoting travel and tourism in West Virginia since June, and expects her official good-will ambassadorship to last through the centennial.

"It was Jim Comstock's idea," she says. "He's editor of 'The West Virginia Weekly,' a sophisticated little weekly in spite of its name. He said 'You should go around the country and sing a little and tell about the centennial.' And I thought 'It's just the thing I'd like to do.'

"My job has been called sugar-coated pill promotion, but I've found it very challenging."

Born and reared in West Virginia's mountains, Dorothy learned mountain songs and lore from her father, now head of the mathematics department at West Virginia Tech.

She studied voice, but lets that interfere with being a folk singer only to the extent of keeping on key. Most purists forgive her because she's pretty.

Dorothy makes a point of enunciating carefully in her clear soprano. "Most young folk singers," she says with a reproach-



Dorothy Callison gives West Virginia's Gov. W. W. Barron an autoharp lesson.

Mountain Music

lected more than 400 songs and ballads handed down for generations among the mountain folk.

"Our folk music is the traditional heritage of the people who live in the mountains. It's sung everyday while baking bread, rocking the baby, making hay in the fields, sitting around home in the evening," she explains.

How does so-called country music differ? Her reply is cold and succinct: "It's a thing apart. It's composed."

When does she plan to settle down and maybe sing folk lullabies?

"I've no one in mind at the moment," she says, blushing. "Whenever I'm asked how's my love life I say it's pretty sad. I can't get married, can I, when there's no time to court?"

of the YMCA. She spoke briefly on landscape design and showed slides of the Butchart Gardens in Victoria and of gardens at the World's Fair which she took on her recent trip there.

Hostesses from the Oasis Garden Club were Mrs. I. G. Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, and Mrs. M. C. Stulting. Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. H. B. Perry were hostesses of the Spader's Club.

Approximately 30 members and guests were served from a refreshment table laid with a beige linen cloth and appointed with copper. An unusual arrangement made by Mrs. Dale Smith was a cluster of orange zinnias used atop a black antique weighing scale, which was used as the centerpiece.

Pound Of Meat

That pound of ground meat should make two cups—enough for three to four hamburgers.

Wing Wives Name New Officers

Mrs. Don Harris was elected chairman of Wing Wives during a morning coffee held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 82 Ent. Cohostess was Mrs. Richard McClung.

Others elected were Mrs. John P. Seaton, treasurer; Mrs. Luke Underwood, welcome chairman; Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Tom Seebro, telephone; Mrs. John Summa, scrapbook; and Mrs. Harry Hon, former chairman, reporter.

Mrs. Harris B. Wilhoite, who will leave soon, was honored at this time and chosen to preside at the coffee service. Twenty-four members were served from the silver appointed table, spread with an Air Force cloth and centered with a dried arrangement of fall flowers.

Miss Lane Speaks To Alpha Chi

Miss Carol Lane, travel consultant for Shell Oil Co., was the guest speaker for Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the Thursday meeting in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. Miss Lane, in her fashion discussion, showed the resemblance of fashions 50 years ago and those of today. She also gave some pointers on how vacations can be more fun instead of more problems.

Cohostesses Miss Bo Bowen and Mrs. Paschal Odom served refreshments from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of dahlias, sweet-peas and umbrella grass. Guests attending were Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. Loy Carroll, Mrs. Robert Prinz and Mrs. Gordon Gentry.

The Oct. 18 meeting will be a closed business session in the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. 6th.

Installation Is Conducted

The Aleen Read Class, First Presbyterian Church, was served a covered dish supper at the church Tuesday night. Also at this time new officers were installed.

Mrs. Jim Zike, president; Mrs. Chris Watson, vice president; Mrs. S. A. McCamb, secretary and treasurer; Miss Pauline Sullivan, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. Y. Robb, social chairman; Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, teacher; and Mrs. Jack Willcox, assistant teacher.

Class Group Reassembles

Reassembly of the Berta Beckett Sunday School class, First Baptist Church, took place Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Educational Hall of the church. After a business session, with Mrs. J. H. Greene presiding, luncheon was served.

The luncheon table featured two flower arrangements, a bowl filled with milk and wine lilies and a mass bouquet of roses. The invocation was given by Mrs. F. W. Beattie.

Reports were made by the group captains, and members were asked to send cards to Mrs. Irma Monteth who is hospitalized. After the meal, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel gave the meditation on the subject of prayer as taken from Psalms 99. The meeting adjourned after repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Boydston P-TA Has Textbook Discussion

Sebron Williams, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on the selection of textbooks at the Thursday meeting of the Boydston Parent-Teachers Association. The devotion was given by Mrs. A. J. Cain, after which Mrs. Roy Watkins, president, recognized new members.

Members voted to have a Halloween carnival Tuesday, Oct. 30. Mrs. Watkins and M. R. Turner were elected delegates to the state convention in Fort Worth, Nov. 14-16.

A third grade class won the saving stamp award for the month of September. P-TA membership was reported at 399 with Miss Neal Cummings' second grade winner of the first award, and Mrs. Ray Cantrell's third grade runner-up. P-TA publication sales have reached 29 at date.

Mrs. Dwight McCann reported the first "Education for Family Living" study group will be held next Thursday from 9-11 a.m. in the conference room of the Texas Electric Building. Roy Watkins,

Sisterhood Observes New Year

The Jewish New Year was celebrated during the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Temple of Israel Sisterhood. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Jack Margolis at her home. The New Year Prayer was read by Mrs. Joye Fisher.

Mrs. H. A. Prager made a report on the Sisterhood's first fall meeting which was held in Odesa. Plans were made to meet on the first Thursday of each month instead of the second Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Einstein will be hostess for the next meeting.

During the social period, refreshments were served to 12 members.

HD Hat Making Course Held

A devotion given by Mrs. R. W. Harrison, opened the meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club, Thursday at the Harrison home. Seven members were present and five guests, Mrs. B. D. Lee, Mrs. M. S. Bryant, Mrs. George Harvell and Miss Juanita Hamlin.

Mrs. Francis Zant gave a demonstration on hat making. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, Oct. 25.

Safety Education Topic For A P-TA Program

Mrs. Carlton Chapman, safety chairman for College Heights Parent-Teachers Association, introduced Lt. Bogart of the Big Spring Police Department, Sam Fuller of Safety Education, and J. D. Campbell, patrolman, Thursday afternoon in a program at the school auditorium.

"School Safety Patrol" was the topic for a program introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Royce Griffith. Rules, regulations and instructions were discussed by the guests who also presented a film and conducted a question and answer period.

W. C. Blankenship gave the opening prayer, and following the program he asked for support of the Safety Patrol program, which the P-TA voted to participate in. He expressed appreciation and regard for the patrol.

Announcement was made of a program on narcotics to be presented by members of the Police Department in the high school auditorium. Membership chairman announced that the current drive for members was won by Joe Hedleston's room, first; Mrs. Buford Fitts, second.

Mrs. Gerald Bennett told of Education for Family Living programs to begin Oct. 18 in the Texas Electric Service Room from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. T. W. Butler reported \$281.10 for savings stamps sold during September. The president, Mrs. R. E. Ray, stated that 11 members attended a Stanton workshop, which she and Mrs. Griffith reported on.

Chairmen named for the chili supper and carnival to be held at the school Oct. 27, were Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Alice Sellars.

Sixty-five members were present and room count was won by Mrs. L. K. Gladden's first grade room.

CEDAR CREST PROGRAM

Disease Is Subject Presented For P-TA

The Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Thursday at the school, was opened with the Parent-Teacher Prayer, read by Mrs. Chester Yought.

Miss Bo Bowen, guest speaker, gave symptoms of various diseases as well as their treatment and methods of prevention. She also gave information and answered questions on the Sabin polio vaccine which will be given in Big Spring beginning Nov. 11th.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Gainus, reported 99 members. The membership drive will end Wednesday, Oct. 17th, and the \$5 prize will be awarded at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. A. Zollinger, carnival chairman, reported that carnival plans are under way. There will be a kitchen clean up day before the carnival. Mrs. Darrell Hulme,

Bridal Shower Is Given For Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, formerly Claudine Bales, Coahoma, was honored with a bridal shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Hale, 2610 Carol Dr.

Hostesses, Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. Maurice Rupel, Mrs. Harold Fischer, and Mrs. D. A. Thurman, alternated at the refreshment table and the register. The table was spread with white lace over pink and centered with a fall arrangement. A white bridal cake decorated with hearts, wedding bells and pink roses was inscribed with the names Jimmy and Claudine.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bales, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Caldwell. Also attending were her sister, Martha Jane Bales, and Linda Caldwell, sister of Tucker.

Altrusa To Help At Hospital

The club's participation in a Christmas project at the state hospital was discussed during a business-luncheon meeting of Altrusa, held Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. H. D. Cowden, presiding, read a request for increased grants and aids funds. It was voted by the 23 members present to increase their contributions.

Mrs. Homer Petty reported on the rummage sale, after which Mrs. Ralph W. Caton called for ideas in regard to the state hospital's Christmas celebration. It was agreed to serve jointly with the Business and Professional Women's Club and provide refreshments for a hospital ward.

Mrs. Smith Hosts Jr. Woman's Forum

Mrs. Aultman Smith was hostess for the Junior Woman's Forum Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Orr as cohostess. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Ronald Howard, and Mrs. Bruce Wright.

SPADERS, OASIS

Clubs Meet Jointly For Program At Y

Mrs. O. R. Littel, governor-elect of West Texas District Garden Clubs, was the guest speaker Thursday at the joint meeting of the Spader's and Oasis Garden Clubs in the all-purpose room of the YMCA.

She spoke briefly on landscape design and showed slides of the Butchart Gardens in Victoria and of gardens at the World's Fair which she took on her recent trip there.

Hostesses from the Oasis Garden Club were Mrs. I. G. Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, and Mrs. M. C. Stulting. Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. H. B. Perry were hostesses of the Spader's Club.

Approximately 30 members and guests were served from a refreshment table laid with a beige linen cloth and appointed with copper. An unusual arrangement made by Mrs. Dale Smith was a cluster of orange zinnias used atop a black antique weighing scale, which was used as the centerpiece.

Food Service Women Meet

Twenty-two members of the Texas School Food Service Association met at the Marcy cafeteria Thursday, with Mrs. E. R. Williamson presiding and Mrs. John Annen, cafeteria director, a guest. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. R. Smelser.

The bazaar to be held Dec. 1 was discussed, after which the group went to the YMCA for a tour of the building.

Refreshments were served using a Thanksgiving theme. The next meeting will be in the senior high cafeteria, Nov. 9.

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You're The Winner . . .

. . . every time in "Tic Tac Toe," a playful little flat that makes a game of fashion. California Cobblers scores a success with square brass nailheads on tiny circles of contrasting leather. Yours in black sugar kid with black suede trim and gold nails or otter sugar kid with ombre trim and gold nails.

Only 10.99
Sizes 5-10
S, N And M Widths

As Seen In GLAMOUR

Tic Tac Toe

PELLETIER SHOES

113 E. 3rd
Open Thurs. Nite Till 8

NEW!

ZALE'S SPECIAL PURCHASE

...Money Saving Value!

SAVE \$15.35 OVER OPEN STOCK PRICES

Practical and colorful! Extra heavy aluminum . . . easy to polish . . . pierced handles for easy hanging . . . will brighten any kitchen . . . exceptional quality and value.

Lay Away now for Christmas!

COMPLETE SET

\$29.95

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3RD AT MAIN AM 4-6371

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY

Has Royal Typewriters Budget Priced To Fit Any Color Scheme

Spur Ranchman Gets Hero's Medal

A Spur ranchman, Robert D. Stewart, 29, received one of the 25 bronze medals in recognition of heroic acts performed in 13 states and Canada, at the October meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission held in Pittsburgh Thursday. He also received \$750 in cash. One silver medal was given in addition to the 25 bronze awards.

Awards totaling \$10,000 for edu-

cational and other worthy purposes were made. One pension was also granted. Since its inception in 1904, the commission has granted 4,578 medals accompanied by more than \$8,900,000 in pecuniary awards to heroes and their dependents.

Stewart was recognized for his part in the rescue of Joseph M. Kidd, 50, and two other men, and his attempt to rescue Sherrod L. Kidd, 12, and Albert H. Cherry, 37, service station proprietor, from burning. The event happened in a service station explosion and fire Jan. 6, 1962.

Six persons were in Cherry's service station when an explosion of undetermined cause, demolished the building. There were several underground fuel tanks under and near it. All six persons were injured and buried beneath the rubble on which flames broke out.

The 16-year-old boy climbed out unaided, and attracted the attention of Stewart who rushed up and began moving debris to reach the buried men. Three were rescued before more explosions and flames drove Stewart, Kidd, and others back. Two died in the flames, and one of the rescued men died eight days later. Stewart suffered from smoke inhalation and burns, but recovered.

The Carnegie Hero Fund was established in 1904, by Andrew Carnegie, industrial leader and philanthropist, for the purpose of recognizing acts of heroism by awarding medals which often are accompanied by pecuniary awards.

Gallagher Heads AP

NEW YORK, (AP)— Wes Gallagher, assistant general manager of the Associated Press since 1953, is new general manager.

He succeeds Frank J. Starzel, whose retirement is effective at the end of this week.

Gallagher, 51, has been with the AP for 23 years. He was a war correspondent during World War II, and was chief of bureau for Germany from 1945 to 1951, when he was recalled to New York as a general executive in charge of personnel.



WES GALLAGHER

Starzel had been chief executive officer of the worldwide news service for 14 years.

Employ The Handicapped Week Being Observed Here

The attention of employers this week is being called to one of the nation's great stores of skilled workers—the physically and mentally handicapped.

Oct. 7-13 has been designated National Employ the Handicapped Week. To persons and organizations who support hiring the handicapped, this week presents an opportunity to point out the reasons for their action.

One such local organization is the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. Of its 280 full-time employees, about 10 per cent qualify as physically handicapped, according to V. J. Belda, director. And experience has shown that this poses no problem.

"Their attendance record is better and most handicapped persons do a fine job," he said.

He pointed out that the hospital makes no special effort to select the handicapped, but this is no barrier for employment if the persons meet other qualifications. All persons hired must compete on the basis of their ability. This is

the determining factor in employment.

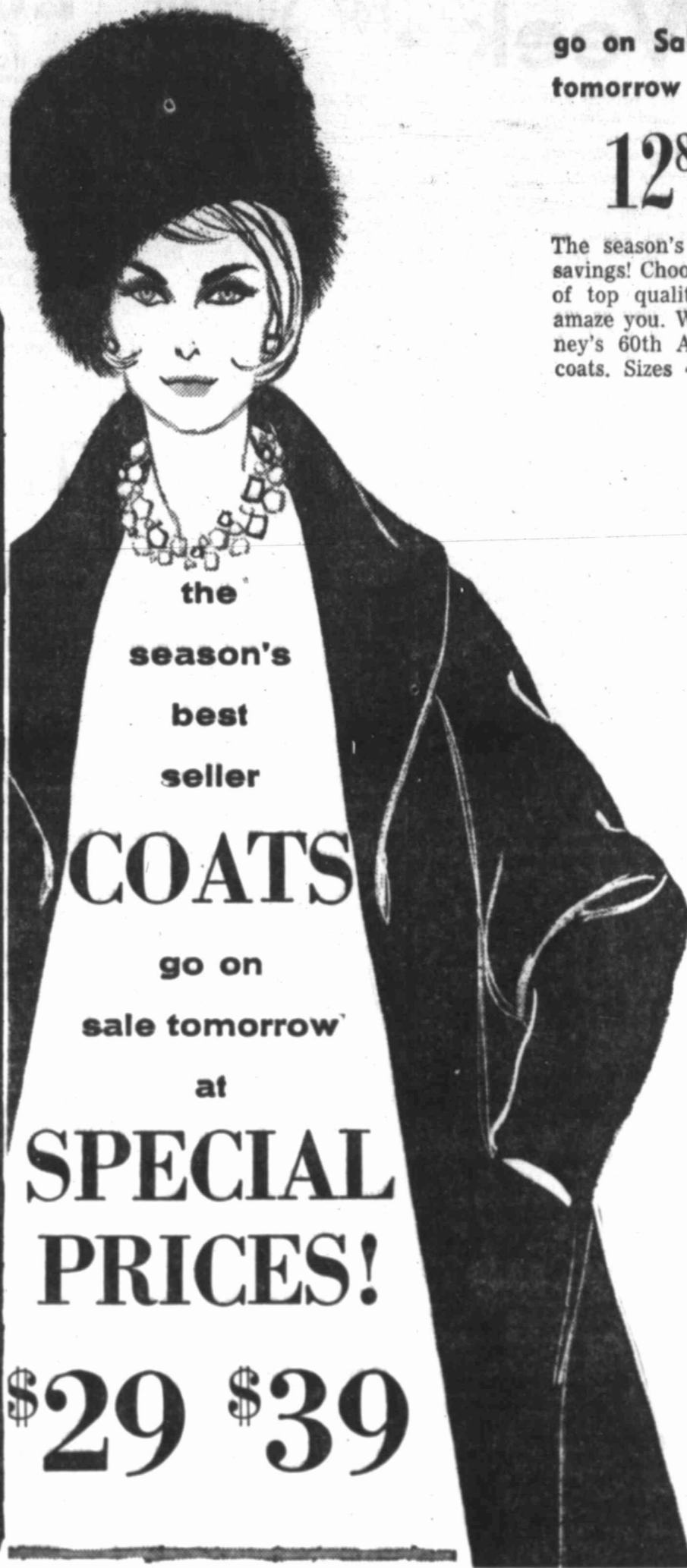
Federal organizations here and elsewhere have been among the leaders in hiring the handicapped ever since this source of potential workers was discovered. Coordinators for the program here are W. H. Bacus, at the VA Hospital, and Omer Williams, at Webb Air Force Base.

Distribution of information about hiring the handicapped is being sponsored locally by the Big Spring Personnel Management Association.

In recent years employers have paid more attention to handicapped employees and paved the way for their employment. Building plans sometimes call for ramps to assist wheelchair patients. But generally few special aids need be provided.

All the handicapped ask is that companies adopt employment policies providing that their abilities, not their disabilities, be given first consideration in determining employment.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



Polished wool zibeline with mouton dyed lamb. Milium® lined. Darks, lights. 8 to 18.

\$39

Re-used, reprocessed wool 'n mohair sports natural Raccoon. Milium® lined. 8 to 18.

\$29



Ribbed wool zibeline with dyed squirrel. Milium® lined. Newest hues. 6 to 18.

\$39



Textured wool, swooped with vast collar of dyed fox on royal blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$39

the season's best seller
COATS go on sale tomorrow at SPECIAL PRICES!
\$29 \$39

GIRLS' COATS

go on Sale tomorrow

12⁸⁸

16⁸⁸

The season's best buys now at fantastic savings! Choose from a very wide selection of top quality coats at prices that will amaze you. We urge you not to miss Penney's 60th Anniversary savings on girls' coats. Sizes 4 to 14.



- Supplon Vinyl Shell
- Acrylic Pile Liner!
- Hand Washable!

Boys' Long Supplon Jacket

Sizes 6 To 16

9⁸⁸

Extra length for extra warmth in this handsome, pile-lined jacket! Extra value, too, in quilted sleeves and kicker, plus cotton knit cuffs and collar. Choose from handsome tones.

CHARGE IT! Shop Penney's 'til 6:30 Saturday... FREE PARKING!

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



SPECIAL

fashions

from Dallas . . .

PANTS, PANTS, PANTS!

1.99

Famed For Fit, Fabric 'n Fashion!

If it's pants you want . . . Penney's have 'em! Now, during their October Penney Days celebration, you'll find the biggest selection of smart ankle pants than ever before! Pants in assorted styles and easy-care cotton! Pants in Fall's newest fashion colors to mate perfectly with your favorite sport tops. In sizes 8 to 20!

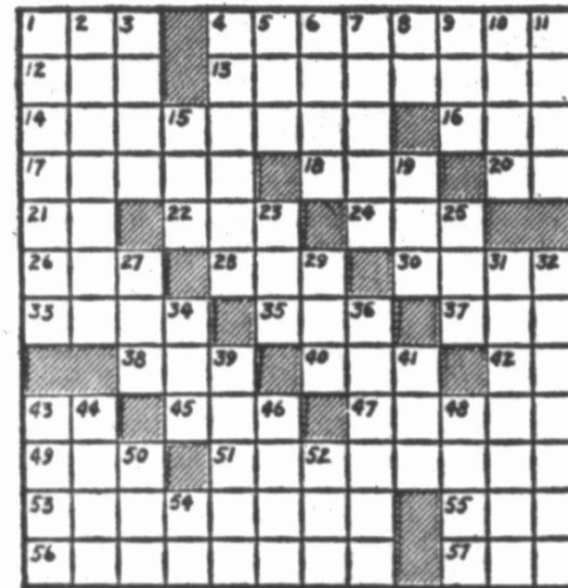
REMEMBER, you can CHARGE ALL your Fall fashions, at Penney's!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Corded cloth
 4. 18th-century dandy
 12. Wage, price agency
 13. Citizen of the U.S.
 14. Harsh-sounding
 16. Sacred chest
 17. Traversed by rowing
 18. Half score
 20. Dysprosium symbol
 21. Army officer; abbr.
 22. Magenta
 24. Sea god
 26. Perplex
 28. Particle of negation
 30. Dudes
 33. Son of Isaac
- DOWN**
1. Analyze
 2. Landed properties
 3. Young salmon
 4. Become wildly excited
 5. Rice paste
 6. Coin
 7. Russ, trade guild
 8. Jap. mile measure
 9. Edible tuber
 10. Aromatic herb plant
 11. Black
 15. Noun suffix
 19. Ship-shaped clock
 23. June bug
 25. Decompose
 27. Totem pole
 29. Chin. shrub
 31. Share
 32. Inferior satin
 34. Vase with feet
 36. Blame
 39. Norse gods
 41. Rocky pinnacle
 43. Declare to be true
 44. Spiritless
 46. Ballet skirt
 48. Adam's son
 50. Catnip
 52. Transit coach
 54. Aneat



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures

Poor Little Rich Boy's Try For An Ordinary Life Fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He said he was Seth French—just a poor orphan who had knocked about the country. He had a hole in his pocket and he borrowed a needle and thread to mend it. He just wanted to complete his education—he said.

Then, when confronted with the facts, young Cyrus Eaton III — grandson of a multimillionaire—broke down and cried.

"I'm not happy—I want to start a new life," the 16-year-old said. "After 11 years in a private school, I wanted to see what it was like in a public school."

There were several holes in the Seth French story. For example, he claimed to have little educa-

tion, yet had a detailed knowledge of Latin.

Why Nashville, for a boy running away from a sheltered life of untold wealth?

"I've heard a lot about the city from different people," young Eaton said, "and I especially had heard about West End High School's football team."

He tried to enroll in the school Thursday, watched the team practice and spent the night in the home of a halfback.

Cyrus Eaton II flew into Nashville Thursday night and talked with his runaway son and Dr. Forrest Evans, director of special education for city schools.

The boy had been placed in Evans' custody.

"The boy is confused," the father said. "There will be no decision made at present. We will rest tonight, and go back to Ohio and talk things over."

Police officers, school officials and the family pieced the story together like this:

Young Eaton left his home in the suburbs of Cleveland Monday morning, attended one class at Hawken School, a private institution in Gate Mills, Ohio. He returned home, packed a suitcase and left. None of the family were at home when the youth drove off in his automobile.

The boy, a stocky, 5-foot-5-

blonde, turned up at Nashville's West End High Wednesday.

When he told the Seth French story, school officials said they became suspicious and told him he would have to meet with a committee at another school.

The youngster watched the football team practice and struck up a friendship with John Bethurum, halfback and president of the student body.

After spending the night at the Bethurum home, young Eaton reported for the interview. While Eaton was inside, police towed off his illegally parked car. Their check of the vehicle revealed both Pennsylvania and Ohio tags, food, clothing, an expense record and a prescription from a Northfield, Ohio, pharmacy that identified the boy as Eaton. A police call to his parents confirmed the identity.

The high school junior stuck to his Seth French story until officers got his mother on the telephone. Then he broke down and cried.

"I was hoping he would stay

here," said Bethurum. "He was fun to be around."

"He didn't pretend to be poor. His clothes were neat, but nothing special. He just didn't talk much about himself. He was a real nice boy, and he was asking about the possibility of getting a part-time job after school."

Bloody Battles

HUEJUTLA, Mex. (AP) — Sixteen campesinos from the collective farms of Santa Catarina and Hixachual were reported to have died after a bloody affray resulting from long-standing differences on the title of lands.

Rice University Gets New Prexy

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Kenneth Pitzer has pledged that Rice University under his leadership will continue to seek out truth.

Dr. Pitzer, 48, was installed as the school's third president Wednesday by George Brown, chairman of Rice's board of governors.

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School Prayer Issue Due To Be Clarified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may clear up by next July some of the confusion over what prayers, if any, may be said in public schools or whether Bible verses may be read in the classrooms.

Those questions were not answered in last June's historic decision declaring unconstitutional a prayer supplied by state officials for use in New York State public schools. Many people interpreted this as an outright ban on prayer in the schools and it brought one of the angriest public outcries the court has faced in recent years.

CLARK DISMAYED

A few weeks ago Justice Tom C. Clark departed from the custom of justices not commenting on the court's rulings and expressed dismay at what he called misunderstanding. All the court decided, he said, was that government cannot take part in the establishment of religion. It was a 6-1 decision and Clark joined in the majority view.

The high tribunal agreed this week to tackle once more this emotion-laden issue of separation of church and state. Specifically, the court will hear sometime in the months ahead appeals from two lower court decisions.

ATHEIST VIEWPOINT

The other appeal is by an atheist mother of an atheist son who contends that a Baltimore, Md., school board regulation calling for opening of school each day with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer is unconstitutional.

Both the Philadelphia and the Baltimore practices have been attacked despite the fact that children are not required to participate. They may be excused with written permission from a parent or guardian.

RULE'S WORDING

The board's rule says "each school, either collectively or in classes, shall be opened by the reading, without comment, of a chapter in the Holy Bible and/or the use of the Lord's Prayer. The Douay (Catholic) version may be used by those children who prefer it."

This is somewhat similar to the Pennsylvania law which reads: "At least 10 verses from the

Holy Bible shall be read without comment at the opening of each public school on each school day. Any child shall be excused from such Bible reading or attending such Bible reading upon the written request of his parent or guardian."

It is the custom in many Pennsylvania schools to follow the Bible reading with recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The special three-judge court did not rule on the validity of this prayer recitation, commenting that this was not covered by the state law under attack.

BROUGHT SUIT

Edward L. Schemp, a Unitarian living in a Philadelphia suburb, brought the suit on behalf of his children, who attended Abington Township High School.

Pennsylvania and Abington officials, in appealing, said: "It is of paramount importance to the parents and teachers of this nation to have the Supreme Court determine whether the Constitution requires that none of the students shall be allowed to listen to the Bible being read without comment simply because one family, whose children need not attend the reading, do not want others to listen."

The answers to these appeals could have a greater impact across the nation than even last June's decision which focused on the New York prayer.

The high tribunal threw more confusion into the issue of separation of church and state this week in refusing to review a decision that Oregon may not provide free text books to church schools. This didn't mean, however, that the court necessarily agreed with the Oregon Supreme Court in its reasoning or conclusions.

DECISION STANDS

But, without comment, the justices let stand a decision that contrasts sharply with a 1930 Supreme Court decree upholding a Louisiana law which provides for non-religious textbooks free to children in church-run schools as well as public schools.

The Oregon ruling also contrasts sharply with a 1947 Supreme Court decision upholding legislation in New Jersey providing bus transportation for parochial school pupils.

There have been two other major Supreme Court rulings dealing with the question of schools in recent years. One was that religious instruction on public school property during released time violates the Constitution. The other was that it is not unconstitutional when students are released for religious instruction off school property during school hours.

Legion Convention Ends After Passing Resolutions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The American Legion's 44th annual convention broke camp today after having passed resolutions.

Demanding U.S. military action against Cuba.

Asking a probe of whether this country should stay in the United Nations.

Asking for a constitutional amendment permitting prayers in public schools.

The convention's big day Thursday featured a fighting talk by former President Harry Truman, who called Communists "the biggest bunch of liars in the world."

The gathering was marked by

its closest commander's election in 14 years. James Powers of Macon, Ga., won it.

The most controversial matter discussed dealt with school prayers.

The resolution, adopted after a one-day delay and spirited debate on both sides, asked Congress to pass a constitutional amendment permitting prayers in public schools.

The Cuba resolution recommended military force against Castro, including unilateral action if necessary, to get rid of the Communist government.

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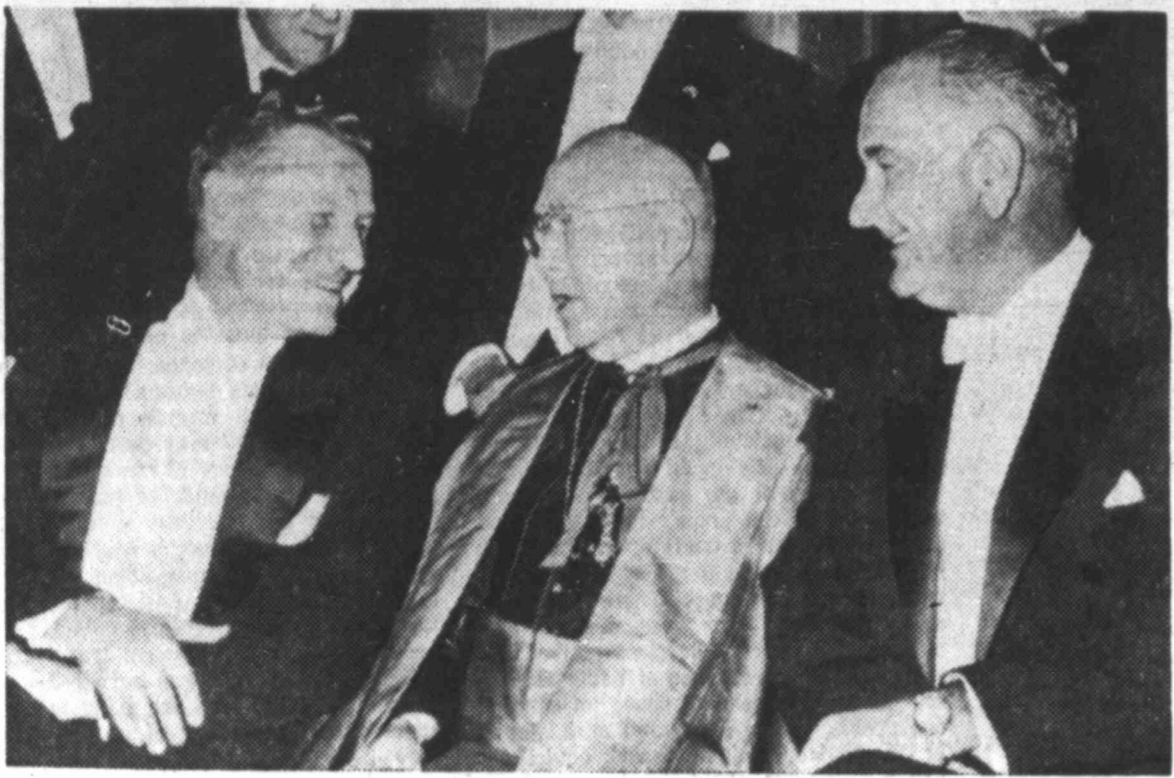
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Political Interlude

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Francis Cardinal Spellman, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, left to right, chat before attending a dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation in New York. After the dinner, Cardinal Spellman flew to Rome to attend the Ecumenical Council, Johnson flew to Puerto Rico for a speaking engagement, and Rockefeller flew to Washington to continue his campaign for re-election.

Give Heed To Peace, Pope Warns Leaders

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII warned the world's leaders today that they "will one day have to account for their actions to God." He appealed to them to "give ear to the anguished cry of 'peace, peace' which rises up to heaven from every part of the world."

"May this thought of the reckoning that they are to face spur them to omit no effort to achieve this blessing, which for the human family is a blessing greater than any other," the pontiff said.

The 80-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church spoke at a special audience for the envoys sent to the Vatican by 85 governments for the opening of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council.

With Michelangelo's awesome "Last Judgment" as a backdrop, the pontiff told the envoys assembled in the Sistine Chapel that war today would "mean the destruction of humanity." He called attention to the vast fresco, "the seriousness of which gives one much food for thought" and warned, "We must indeed render an account to God."

Let the leaders of the world, the pontiff said, "continue to meet each other in discussions and reach just and generous agreements that they faithfully observe."

"Let them be ready to make sacrifices that are necessary to save the world's peace," he said. "The nations will then be able to work in an atmosphere of serenity. All the discoveries of science will assist progress and help to make life on this earth, which is already marked by so many other inevitable sufferings, ever more delightful."

The Pope's audience was the main activity in the Vatican today. No council session was scheduled, and the 2,700 prelates here for the conclave turned their attention to lining up candidates for the 10 commissions, of 24 members each, that will debate the issues before this greatest church meeting in modern times.

Balloting starts Saturday in St. Peter's Basilica and will continue through three more private council sessions spaced through next week.

The council fathers will elect 16 members of each commission. Pope John will pick the rest. The pontiff thus can ensure active participation on the commissions of bishops—such as those from remote regions in Africa and Asia—who cannot line up enough geographical support for election.

Once the commissions are formed, the work of the council will shift into high gear. In the week starting Oct. 21 the prelates will meet five times in plenary sessions.

They will have much to do. Prior to the opening of the Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, preparatory commissions drew up 70 draft schemes or topics representing abstracts of nearly 9,000 different proposals received in a poll of the world episcopate.

New matters raised in council discussions may also be included on the agenda.

The council is concerned with Christian unity and the place of the Church in this age of enormous scientific, economic and political development. The discussions will touch on every important aspect of life in today's changing world.

Modern electronic devices will aid the council fathers in their balloting. With each delegate marking a punched ballot for 16 members of each commission, some 430,000 ballots for the 160 elective positions must be handled. An electronic computer will do the counting.

Because of the staggering amount of material the commissions will consider, some observers believe it may be months before the first decree formulated at the meeting is put to a vote in a public session.

Vatican sources were enthusiastic at the announcement in Moscow that the Russian Orthodox church was sending two observers to the council.

In Athens, Archbishop Chrysostomos, the Orthodox primate of

all Greece, said other Orthodox churches behind the Iron Curtain likely would follow the Russian lead, but the Greek church would not reverse its decision to boycott the council.

The Greek archbishop termed the action of the Russian church a great blow to Orthodox unity and said it acted "under pressure from the Soviet government, which was motivated by political reasons."

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Spence To Present Paper

Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will present a technical paper before the 51st annual meeting of the Southwest Section, American Water Works Association, waterworks leaders from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas gather in Fort Worth Sunday. The meeting ends Wednesday.

Col. Spence will be a panel member on the topic, "Discussion of Watershed Pollution Control." Other panel members are Fred Parkey, Wichita Falls; W. R. Hager, Dallas; and M. W. DeGeer, Tulsa, Okla.

Roy Hester, superintendent of the Big Spring water filter plant, will also attend the meeting.

The southwest section of the American Water Works Association is one of 33 sections making up the 15,000 membership in the American Water Works Association. It is second in size with 1,200 members. Over 1,000 experts will meet to see, hear and discuss the latest and most advanced developments in water treatment, equipment, research and methods. Extensive exhibits will be set up in the Texas Hotel. W. R. Hardy, director of the Fort Worth Water Department, is current chairman and will preside at the technical sessions.

Common Mart

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Moves to prevent European Common Market restrictions on imports of Latin American meats and grains were urged here at the meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council.

U.S. Needling K On Threat Of War Over Berlin Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy administration officials are carrying on a calculated campaign to try to persuade Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he is risking grave danger of nuclear war if he forces the Berlin crisis to the brink of military action.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has taken the lead in issuing nuclear war warnings in recent public statements.

Further opportunity for cautionary statements will be offered the administration next week when West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder holds policy talks here with President Kennedy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McNamara.

The reasoning behind the drive, high officials said, covers these points:

1. The best informed authorities in Washington believe that

2. The gravest danger in such a crisis, if it develops, is that the Soviet leader may not believe even after the repeated statements of Western determination to stand firm in Berlin, that the Western powers actually will fight when the chips are down. He may therefore overplay his hand.
3. The probability is that final decisions on Soviet actions with respect to Berlin are still to be made. Khrushchev has recently been away from Moscow. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been in New York but is expected to return to the Soviet capital next week.

In these circumstances, U.S. policy makers believe that now is the time to try to avoid an over-assessment by Khrushchev of how far he can go in seeking to force a Berlin settlement on his terms.

According to reports known to

the White House and State Department, Khrushchev has told a number of Western visitors in recent weeks that he intends to have a Berlin settlement along the lines of a Soviet-East German peace treaty. In his view this would end the occupation rights of the United States, Britain and France in West Berlin.

He has also been reported to have said on various occasions that he did not think the United States would go to war over West Berlin. He has remarked that perhaps the problem is one which President Kennedy and he should discuss personally.

The judgment in official Washington is that the Soviet leader may very well seek such a personal talk with Kennedy by coming to the United States late next month to attend sessions of the U.N. General Assembly. In that case Kennedy would almost certainly have at least one meeting with him.



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 - CHEVROLET** 1957 Bel Air 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. **\$1095**
 - BUICK** 1958 Roadmaster '75. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. **\$1295**
 - CHEVROLET** 1957 4-door station wagon. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$1095**
 - CHEVROLET** 1956 '210' 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. **\$695**
 - CHEVROLET** 1962 Impala 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. New car trade-in. **\$2995**
 - CHEVROLET** 1956 '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, power-glide. A real sharp car. **\$695**
 - CHEVROLET** 1959 Bel Air 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater and automatic transmission. 28,000 actual miles. This is a sharp car. **\$1595**
 - FORD** 1959 Ranchero. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. **\$1295**
 - CHEVROLET** 1959 1/2-ton Pickup. Wide bed, custom cab, radio. **\$1095**
 - FORD** 1960 1/2-ton Pickup. Wide bed, custom cab, radio, heater, and automatic transmission. **\$1295**
 - RAMBLER** 1959 American 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. **\$895**
 - CHEVROLET** 1960 Impala Sport Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. A sharpie. **\$2195**
 - BOAT** Play Master Fiberglass 15-foot boat. Has top, trailer and 35 H.P. motor. A real bargain. **\$795**
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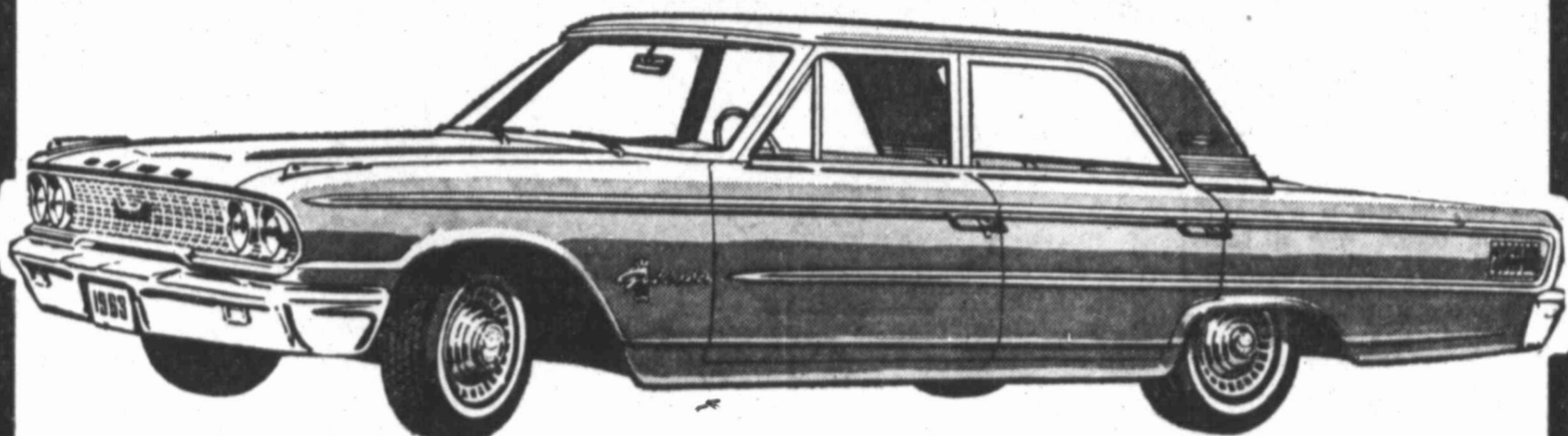
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- '60 CORVAIR '700' 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, white sidewall tires. A nice one-owner car. **\$1195**
- '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 6-passenger station wagon. Power-Glide, factory air conditioned, V-8 engine, radio and heater. A clean local car. **\$1495**
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and air conditioned. A nice, solid car. **\$895**
- '53 PONTIAC 2-door. Sharp. One owner. **\$295**
- '58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish. **\$895**
- '58 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned. Very clean. **\$895**
- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass. **\$845**
- '54 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power and air conditioned. White sidewall tires, two-tone paint. Real sharp. **\$695**

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- '58 CONTINENTAL Hdt. Air cond.
- '58 FORD Fairlane V-8 sedan. Air cond.
- '58 MERCURY 2-door Phaeton.
- '57 LINCOLN 4-door. Air conditioned.
- '57 FORD V-8 '500' sedan.
- '57 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon. Air.
- '57 MERCURY 2-dr. Air conditioned.
- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan.
- '55 FORD V-8 sedan. Air conditioned.
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- '56 DODGE \$285 sedan
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- '62 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. 10,000 miles. ? ? ?
- '61 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. ? ? ?
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- '59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, cruise controls, automatic trunk, local. ? ? ?
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty. ? ? ?
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and power brakes. ? ? ?
- '56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. ? ? ?
- '54 FORD 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and power steering. ? ? ?

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- '61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. \$1425

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- 1959 BUICK ELECTRA '28' 4-door Hardtop. Air. Full power \$1255 AM 4-7214. 1500 Tucson.
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Bill Tune Used Cars
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$425
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman must announce provisions of the 1963 cotton control program by Oct. 15.

Included will be the national acreage planting allotment, marketing quotas based on the allotments, the date of a grower referendum on the quotas and possibly the minimum price support level.

ON THE SHELF

PALE FIRE. By Vladimir Nabokov. Putnam, \$5.

By The Associated Press

In this book the author and the

reader play a remarkable sort of parlor game.

The author has taken two radically different personalities, and like a juggler switching from one hand to the other has created a dazzling mixture that the reader is expected to sort out and understand, so that the two personalities and their two stories are distinct.

The setting is a college town. The apparently central figure is an aging poet-professor named John Francis Shade. But the reader's first glimpse of this figure comes through a foreword, written in what seems to be scholarly jargon by a professional colleague of the poet, named Charles Kinbote.

As you work your way through this foreword, you gradually realize that Shade has just died and Kinbote purportedly is editing his last poem, despite the noncooperation of Shade's widow and Shade's other colleagues. You also get the feeling that Kinbote is a strange egocentric person with a background in some central European country named Zembla, and he has homosexual tendencies, and that he has some odd notion of having inspired Shade to write this poem by filling him full of stories about Zembla.

Then comes Shade's poem of 999 lines. It is a thoroughly rational, though slightly melancholy, series of remembrances by the old poet, recalling the sad tragedy of a daughter and summoning his reflections on immortality. There is no conceivable connection with Kinbote's Zembla.

The poem is followed by a long Commentary written by Kinbote, which amounts to a burlesque of literary scholarship's overweening preoccupation with footnotes. Only in this case, the increasingly irrational notes disclose how warped Kinbote has become, and the grisly fate which poor Shade met.

Nabokov, whose last novel was "Invitation of a Beheading," has come up with a real tour de force. He has demonstrated that as a juggler using the strange medium of ultra-academic scholarship he can make a striking story sound terrifyingly real. It is interesting, offset and in its way skillfully done.

—MILES A. SMITH

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY **JET** OPEN 6:30

She may have murdered her husband... or maybe it's only a roomer!

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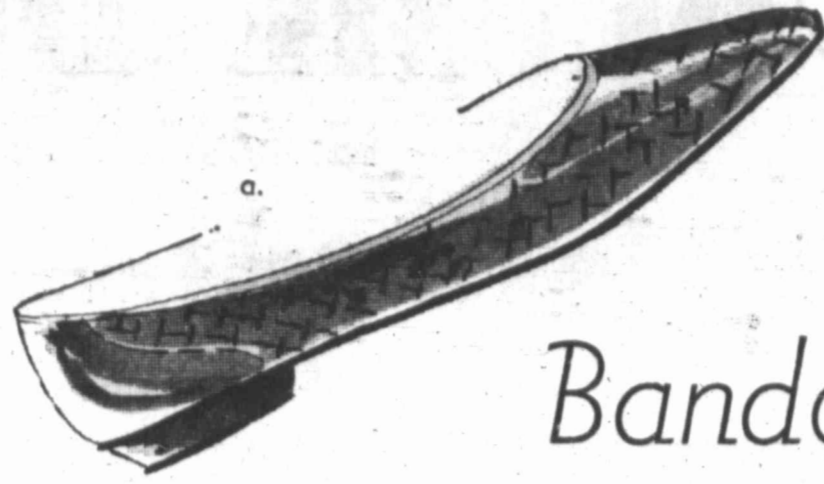
Have you heard the one about... **THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY**

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY **SAHARA** Open 6:30 News & 2 Cartoons SHOW TIME 7:15 P.M.

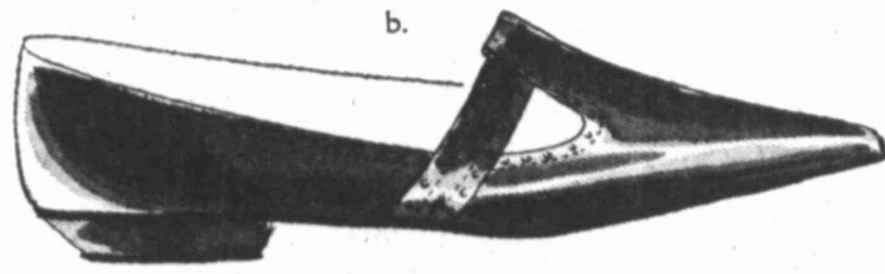
EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! SHE SHUT HER EYES TO SHAME... **'PARTY GIRL'** THRILLING COLOR!

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New Torah Has Major Changes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"When God began to create the heaven and earth," begins the new Jewish Bible in one of several striking changes of the book, the first ever translated into modern English directly.

The new Bible, known as "the Torah, the five books of Moses," which will be published Jan. 28, says Moses didn't really cross the Red Sea.

It revises the Third Commandment to condemn perjury, not profanity of God's name.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, editor-in-chief of a committee of Bible scholars who worked eight years on the \$250,000 project, said Thursday in announcing the new book that the most striking change is in the revision of the Third Commandment.

Formerly, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," it now reads, "You shall not swear falsely by the name of the Lord your God for the Lord will not clear one who swears falsely by His name."

The old interpretation improperly implied an injunction against profanity, said the editors, whereas the Hebrew reveals the commandment as concerned with perjury.

Dr. Orlinsky said the reason for the first words of the new Bible—"When God began to create the heaven and earth"—being phrased in such a way that it eliminates the inaccurate implication that eternity began when God made the earth. The old version, published in 1917, started, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

As for Moses, the new book says he led the children of Israel out of Egypt through the parted waters of the Sea of Reeds, a marshy area near the Red Sea and not far from the present Suez Canal.

The Torah, containing Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, will be published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, a non-profit education institution. It is the first of three scheduled volumes of the Holy Scriptures, commonly known together as the Old Testament. The others—prophets and writings—are to be completed by 1975.



Real Monkey On His Back

Gov. Ross Barnett, who has been forced by the federal government to admit a Negro to the University of Mississippi, had a different "monkey

on his back" when visited the State Fair in Jackson. The little monkey jumped on the governor's shoulder as he passed by.

Judge Rules White Girl Must Stay With Her Father

DETROIT (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled today that a 3-year-old white girl whose parents are divorced should remain in the custody of her father rather than her mother, who has since married a Negro doctor in California.

Judge George E. Bowles specified that the child, Donna Potter, should be allowed to visit her mother six weeks each summer in California.

Permanent custody was awarded to Donald Potter, a teacher in suburban Taylor Township. He lives with his former wife's parents and Donna.

Both Potter and his former wife, now the wife of Dr. Percy D. Baugh of Riverside, Calif., were in court when Judge Bowles handed down his 13-page opinion.

Mrs. Baugh was in tears as she left the courtroom with her attorney, George Crockett.

Crockett said "this decision was based solely on the race question. This will be the base of my appeal which I am going to file right away with the Michigan Supreme Court."

U.S. Offers Aid Training Plan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The United States today offered to help developing countries set up special training camps for turning out skilled workers.

Frank M. Coffin, a deputy administrator in the Agency for International Development, put forward the plan at an international conference here sponsored by the Peace Corps.

Suits Prepared In Slant Hole Case

AUSTIN (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Linward Shivers said today that penalty suits in the slanted oil well drilling scandal will be filed here next week.

Shivers, who has headed up an investigation, said 50 to 150 penalty suits will be filed.



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