

### Wreckage Of Burned Liquor Store And Truck

A young baby was painfully burned and two other persons narrow-ly escaped injury Saturday in a fire which levelled Bill's Liquor big tractor-truck, shown at the left, which crashed into the store, precipitating the fire, was also burned. Store, two miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway. A

Big Spring Quick Death For 2 Week Yanks After Trial

The United Fund is off to a good start, and if workers follow through there is a good chance that it ways, of course: First by remembering that this is a 12-1 appeal that covers an entire year, and The two are Robert O. Fuller erous as you can. These agencies son of Queen City, Tex., members near San German in eastern Grihelp all of us by making ours a of a 27-man expedition from Mi-better community, so all of us ami, Fia., that landed last week have a share in . . yes an obliga- on the northeast coast of Cuba. tion to . . . them. . . . .

Forsan is going to ballot on Nov. 12 whether to incorporate under the general statutes of the laws of Texas. The presence of 68 names on the petition indicates that there is a good possibility the election will carry . .

Good news for those who travel in the south edge of the city is State Highway Department approval of plans for a traffic light at Marcy (FM-700) and Gregg. This will give heavy cross traffic a chance to get across without the risk of being cut in twain. Zarba.

. . Continued favorable weather has swing. Predictions now are of a 36,000 bale yield. The way things are moving, we could about clean up the bulk of the crop by the first week of December. . . .

A generation ago fatal accidents arising out of horses were not uncommon, but t h e automobile changed that. Nevertheless, Susan Nobles fell victim to a tragic turn of events when she was thrown from a horse a week ago today.

So far this season the Big Spring Steers have played to 11,173 paying customers. If fans rally this week end they could add nearly that many more to the total. Chances are good, for the Abilene Eagles are coming to town. So far as the Steers are concerned, they aren't conceding Abilene anything but 11 men.

Six contracts were let for miscellaneous construction at Webb AFB last week. The aggregate on this work was \$41,000. Most of the successful bidders were Big Spring people. . . .

Valuations of two taxing agencies were announced last week. The Big Spring School District total is \$57,225,303 as compared to \$54;-668,394 the year before. The City of Big Spring reached \$44,941,600 as against \$39,691,341, this big gain

HAVANA (AP) - A military and Angel Rivero Sanchez. tribunal Saturday night sentenced two Americans to die at Santiago, having come with the expedition, there is a good chance that it a superior tribunal rejected their asserting that land his father had can achieve its \$95,000 goal on appeals for clemency, and they acquired and owned "honorably" were ordered to be shot early Sunday

of Miami, Fla., and Allan Thomp-Thus Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

tro's military courts handed out the same swift sentences they meted out last week to a third American member of the expedition, Anthony Zarba of Somerville, Mass. neapolis

Thompson who also gave a Mooringsport, La., address, and Fuller were picked up only Friday in the hills of eastern Cuba, Cuba with official sanction of the birthplace of Castro's own revolution, army sources reported. The court found them guilty of armed revolt against the state. Seven Cuban members of the and were shot Thursday with

Two Cuban members of the expedition captured with Fuller and nounced at 6 p.m. Monday. Thompson were given 30-year Modifying his original demands brought the cotton harvest into full terms. They are Juan Gonzalez the prosecution called for only five

years for Dominican Miguel An-During the trial Fuller admitted gelo Ramirez and five Cubans and acquittal for five other Cubans. He had originally asked for 16 years for all,

At about the time the sentences from him. His father, William O. were being passed at Santiago, Castro went on a nationwide TV Fuller, now lives in Miami. He formerly operated a large farm hookup denouncing 'he United States and accusing it of aiding

caught

dated

and Thompson refused to testify. aries. Harvey Summ, U.S. consul in

Santiago attended the trial. Meanwhile, another military tribunal at Havana's La Cabana military fortress completed hearings in a case involving another American, Leslie Bradley of Min-

Bradley and 12 others are accused of collaborating in a fake plot to invade Nicaragua from United States in order to embarrass the Cuban regime. The prosecution in the closing argument reiterated a demand for 16-year terms for Bradley and Nicaraguan exile Chester Lacayo.

The Havana military tribunal said the sentence would be an-

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fire extinguisher and was seeking to battle the spreading flames. Booher suffered second degree ourns on his arms and his hair was

> the child to the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The child was admitted for treatment STATE OF SHOCK

> of shock, was given a sedative and released. She was slightly burned

McWhorter, who had cuts on his hands caused when he shattered some glass trying to get into the

the fire. Loving was away from his liquor store at the time. He returned from abetting counterrevolution downtown Big Spring to find his

place in ruins. He estimated his Referring to the invaders that included the three Americans, loss at \$17,000. Most of this was in stock, which he valued at \$13,000. Castro charged they were headed City firemen were called to the for the big U.S. maval base at scene but the fire had already Guantanamo when they were swept the building and truck be-

Castro declared there still were a few armed counterrevolutionaries operating in Cuba but predicted they soon would be liqui

WASHINGTON (AP)-The rail-Last week, his military tribunal St Louis railways.

outside. He was running back to which began around 4 p.m., left the assistance of Mrs. Loving telephone lines broken and utility showers of varying intensities. when she emerged from the blazed out and erosion was heavy in view, Gay Hill and at several othing building. Booher, whose home is 1511 Johnexposed areas.

He said the country, on U.S. 87, the county. Gay Hill had 1.3 inches son, said that when he and Mrs. Loving reached the outside, Mc- was ranchland with very few hous- of rain. Fairview had half an inch Whorter had fought his way out of es. This kept damage, he said, to as did Vealmoor. the truck. He had grabbed a hand a minimum.

of rain fell and there was a little fell will be caused by the rains, hail The North Concho River was re- while harvesting is under way,

inged. He drove Mrs. Loving and ported flowing over its banks and tends to downgrade the lint and at one time the highway had about lessen the price. six inches of water on it. Bronte and Robert Lee reported fell and these were not uniform

heavy rain and some hail. A De- over the city. Probably less than Mrs. Loving, who was in a state partment of Public Safety bulletin 10 inch resulted from the numersaid the highway between San An- ous fleeting sprinkles.

gelo and Ballinger was closed temand her hair was singed.

blazing building, was taken to the hospital by the Highway Patrol but his injuries were not serious. His truck-trailer was destroyed in

of styles that is available in the and it is not necessary to be presyond control when they reached the scene.

Rail Merger Push

interrupted inspection of merchanroad consolidation movement got dise. Callers will have an opportunity another big push today with government authority for a unifica- to register at all participating Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg; tion of the Chicago and North stores, and a drawing will deter-Western and the Minneapolis & mine the award of a \$100 certifi- Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd, and cate for merchandise. The drawing White's 202-204 Scurry.



YOUR MONEY MEANS & LOT TO THESE PEOPLE This family gets by with help of Milk and Ice Fund

sent water rushing over a bridge on U.S. 70 over the Pease River close to Matador. And water ran a half-inch deep in the Matador Tribune building. er points in the northern half of

Some damage to cotton still in

ent at the drawing.

are inviting the public to drop in Hardward Furniture Department,

Stores cooperating in the Fash-

ion Festival are Abernathy Fine

Runnels; D&W Furniture, 205 Run-

nels; Elrod Furniture, 806 E. 3rd;

Good Housekeeping, 907 Johnson;

Montgomery Ward, 221 W. 3rd;

FIRST SNOW

Pushing southeastward with a cold front off the Central Rockies. the first snow of the season fell In Sterling City proper, 9 inch the fields where the heavier rains mixed with light to moderate rain in the Panhandle.

farmers feel. Rains at this season. Turbulence developing as the cold air thrust deeper into the state stirred up thunderstorms from a round Throckmorton in North Central Texas westward In Big Spring, only light showers over the South Plains. Locally severe storms hit in some areas. After stalling for a time, the cold front started shoving slowly toward the southeast again in mid-Light sprinkles fell at Forsan afternoon. At that time its leading edge lay along a line from near Gainesville in North Texas to the southwest in the Midland and Wink areas

At 3 p.m. the mercury rested on 40 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and it was 53 degrees warmer at Laredo on the Mexican border, where the reading was 93.

The cold front's advance caused Major furniture stores join to-| will be held Wednesday evening. the Weather Bureau to place a gether this week in presentation of the winner may cash the certifihuge sector of West Texas under the annual Fall Fashion Festival. cale at any participating store. a severe thunderstorm alert during the afternoon. There is no obligation involved,

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#### HANGAR RAZED

A tornado destroyed a small hangar and tore the roof off the main hangar at the Floydada airport about 120 miles southeast of Furniture, 1206 Gregg; Big Spring Amarillo. Mark Martin, airport owner, said one crop dusting plane at any hour, for an unhurried un- 110 Main; Carter's Furniture, 110 was destroyed and another light plane damaged. He placed the damage at \$12,000. Hail in the area caused considerable crop damage

> One twister pounced on a rural area of Karnes County in South Central Texas during the afternoon Mrs. Richard Rudoloh of the Fashing community reported ripped off several roofs in the eggy community to the west also knocking down power lines and wrecking farm buildings. Heavy rains accompanied the Karnes County storm.

Mrs. Walter Tom Hurt reported the same tornado lifted a 50,000bound grain bin, hurled it back to earth and shattered the bin on her Karnes County farm. Felix Henke measured 4 inches of rain in 30 minutes on his farm in the same neighborhood

#### HEAVY RAIN

Another baby tornado struck in the forenoon near Muleshoe 70 miles northwest of Lubbock, during a 3.5-inch downpour. Floydada, 50 miles northeast of Lubbock, measured 3.15 inches of rain in two hours. Hail was reported to have destroyed cotton crops at nearby Barwise and Harmony. Heavy rains, strong winds and hail ripped through the Benjamin area, 80 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, in midafternoon.

The Texas Department of Public Scfety reported big hail stones covered the ground 7.5 miles northwest of Munday and about the same distance southeast of Benjamin.

#### Hot Atom Meet

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Scientists from 22 Western and Communist nations meet Oct. 24 for a 'hot atoms effects'' symposium in Prague, Czechoslovakia,

#### Milk, Ice Fund Helps Helpless A gaunt, unsmiling widow and long way toward bolstering a slim seven undernourished, untidy chil-

dren may get through the winter alive-but it may be difficult, depending on the supply of milk and ice made available through the United Fund.

The Milk and Ice Fund goes to those families in Big Spring who exist in a world where money, when they have it, comes hard and where adequate food is often only an occasional event.

There will be at least 25 families receiving this milk and ice this winter. Among them is a widow and her seven children. She is a hard-working laundress but her meager wages fall far short of enough to properly feed the fami-y. The milk made available hough the United Fund goes a There are other cases in the

city. An old man (he is 75) who lives on a liquid diet has been maintained for the past two years by the milk and ice subsistence. He has an old ice box in which to keep his tiny supply of food. It is kept cold by block ice.

An old man who lives alone in a world of near-total blindness regularly received ice for his ice box.

And, there is a family of 10 which uses half a gallon of milk a day so that the youngest children may have a chance at proper nourishment. The father brings home \$60 a month.

These are just a few of the actual cases in Big Spring where the Milk and Ice Fund steps in to help or bolster other agencies,

at Santa Clara, and the one at Santiago, tried 195 persons on counterrevolutionary charges in less than 24 hours. Thirteen defendants were executed in the two trials Another American, Richard

Pecoraro of Staten Island, N.Y. drew a 20-year sentence at the Santa Clara trial.

porarily because of the heavy rains (See RAIN, Pg. 8-A, Col. 2) in that area. **Furniture Stores Present** The Fall Fashion Festival

It's a time of special showings,

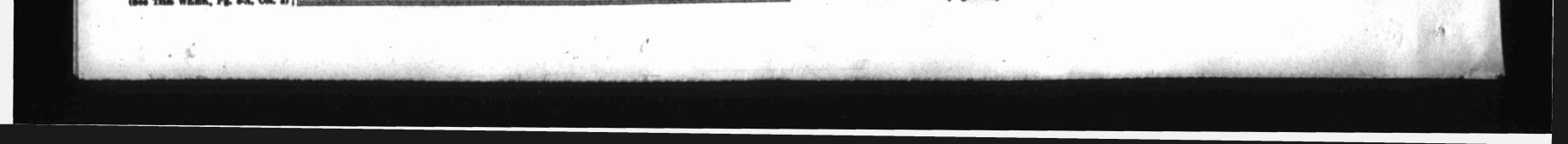
o stress the tremendous selection

Many of the participating stores

will remain open until 9 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday nights, and

local home furnishings market.



### **Student Killed** In Highway Crash

CISCO, Tex. (AO) - A University of Texas graduate student died and two companions were in jured seriously in a highway accident west of here early Saturday

Highway patrolmen brought blood plasma here from Fort Worth in an unsuccessful effort to save the life of Millard Lee Kelley. 25. He died about five hours after the one-car crash.

The injured, also University of Texas students, are John Wood, 31, of Austin and Luther Bridges II, 29, of Kittery, Maine. The three were driving toward Abilene on a weekend field trip.

#### **Mueller To Speak**

HARLINGEN (AP) - Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller will address a joint meeting of the **Business and Professional Women's** Clubs of District 1 here Oct. 25.

### 'Ye Must Be Born Again'

Jesus declared in John 3:3-7 that the new birth is a must! It is not enough for a man to be

religious. Jesus, when upon this earth, clashed most with religious leaders.

Conversion is not a matter of just growing into a Christian. One is born into God's family, then he must grow. (I Pet. 2:2.)

How to be converted (born again) is explained in every one of the three sermons a week at 3900 West Highway 80: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and p.m.; Thursday 7:30 7:30 Welcome. Mr. Clay p.m. Mimms of Midland is visiting speaker today.

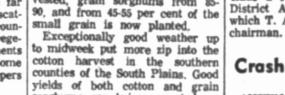


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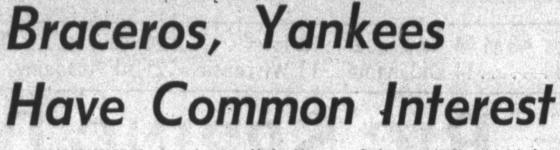


Big Dog — Big Problem Poundmaster George Collier of Decatur, Ala., has a king size problem taking in tow Barney, a 240-pound pooch. To make matters worse, the animal shelter truck is a small foreign job.

Pastures along the coast in far South Texas were aided by scattered showers but all other counties are dry. Fall and winter vegetables are doing well. Shipments of citrus are picking up. Some cabbage, egg plants and peppers have been shipped



Worth escaped injury.



**HATCH FARM** 

**4 YEARS** 

By ROB MARION A bracero is an unusual fellow. He doesn't speak English, and it's hard to pronounce his name. His clothes are often ragged and maybe not too clean. He is different in many ways, average bracero.

but he shares an American trait respect for the dollar. At present there are some 2,

700 braceros in Howard County. Bracero means laborer, and they are here to do that. YEARLY

The bracero, whether Carlos, Luis, Joel, Francisco, or Ramon, -sort of run down. Another is descends on the Big Spring area once a year. He is needed to help almost spotless and a third is just reasonably clean. get the cotton crop in and he is The men do their own cooking, dish washing, and so on, but the only thing they pay for from their wages is food. One of the braceros, Carlos, claims he is a pretty good cook. "I am not sick on my cooking, happy to come because he earns more in one day than he usually makes in three at home.

He may come from near the border towns of Mexico, like Piedras Negras, or he may come only when I go home do I get sick," he joked. Mrs. Carlos might take a dim from the interior and travel by foot, bus and train to reach the collection point. Usually he is familiar with farm view of such levity regarding her

work and has a family, but there cooking. are exceptions. It isn't unusual to find a bracero who is a doctor,

the Hatch farm. He is married and has six children in Piedras Negras. **Scouters Plan** He earns about \$30 a week and

sends \$15 of it home.

returns to Mexico.

cheese and tortillas.

on that for three days."

worker from Mexico, has a one track mind.

"Money," he murmured wonder-

lawyer, blacksmith or school mentioned. Unmarried, he is saving for the big day. SHY ONE Four braceros who work on the J. K. Hatch farm, northwest of Big Spring, could represent the mention of marriage. He earns probably less than any of the workers, and his money goes to his father. He takes a lot of kidding The braceros on this farm live in a long cement barracks-type house. They live two or three to from the other braceros who tell him that one never has enough

the room. These rooms are fur-nished by the farmer, but the to get married. The braceros work different room's condition depends on the hours, according to the weather and various other things. They probably average eight hours a braceros. One room is similar to many bachelor's living quarters day. Sometimes they work longer, sometimes they work less. They pick about 450 pounds each during the day.

Most of them want to take some clothing back with them, Others

take back radios, phonographs, pistols and other articles not, too easily obtained in Mexico. WANT TO RETURN Almost without exception, they are anxious to return again next

year, and the year after. The mechanical picker may put the bracero out of work here in

the not too distant future, and that Carlos, who is 34, has worked here four years-two of them on isn't good as far as he is concerned. He respects the dollar and would like to accumulate more of them.



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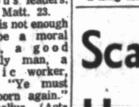
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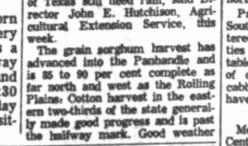
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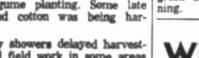
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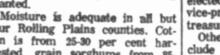


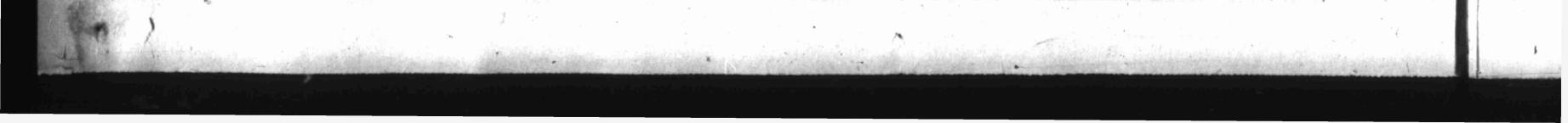














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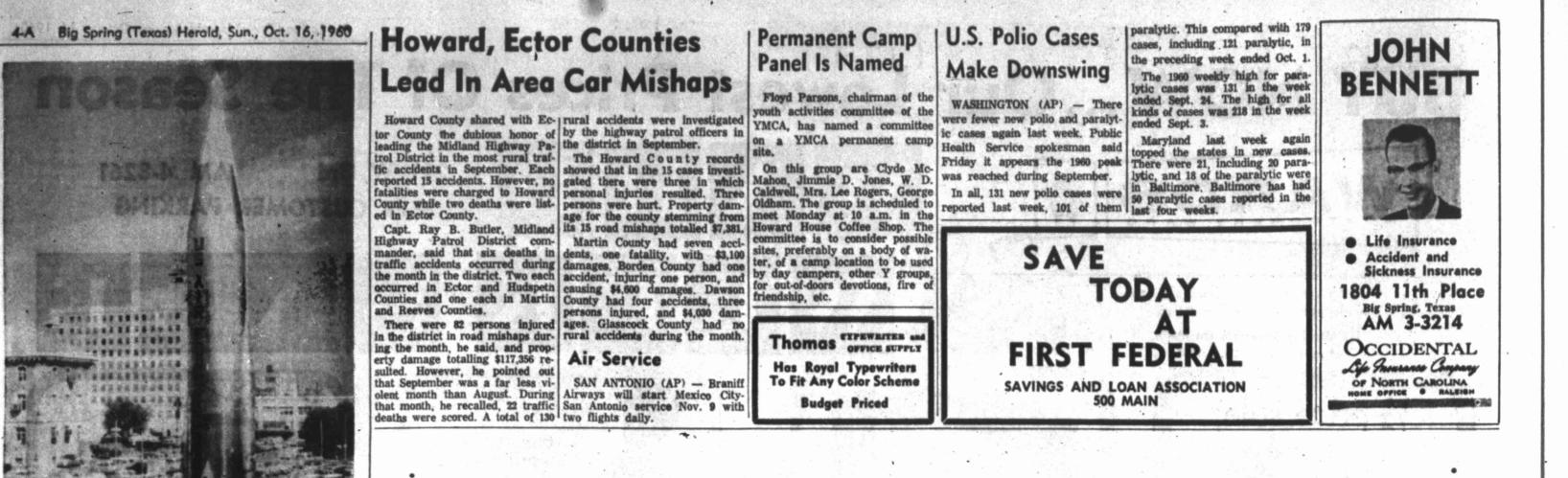
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man active in the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and a government professor at Huston-Tillotson College, a Negro school here. Two of the observers predicted

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Ne-

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gro voter is such a mystarious figure that even Negro politicians

in the voting booth.

being built around the city.

**Skyline Addition** 

Poised in the "ready position," this Atlas missile rises 82 feet above the surrounding people and vehicles to join the skyline in downtown Abilene. It was raised in Abilene for a week of display.

This Atlas is like the ones to be emplaced at 12 launching sites

cannot predict how he will behave allowing Negroes the full use of

arate interviews this week with a while Negroes may vote alike in University of Texas political sci- a given election, there is no such

**Negro Voters Big** 

**Puzzle In Texas** 

the Texas Negro vote would go to the Democratic nominee and the third sees it split about even. The major problem facing Ne-

gro leaders is making sure that qualified Negro leaders even take the trouble to pay their poll taxes and vote. The three observers generally

agreed on these two conclusions: 1. Texas politicians frequently raise a clamor about the Negro vote—or the "NAACP vote"—but some students of voting doubt seriously whether such a political bugbear really exists.

#### Tulia Youth Gets Office In FFA

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lyle to Carpenter, 19-year-old farm youth from Yuma, Colo., Friday was elected president of the Future Farmers of America.

Others elected at the 33rd annual convention of the organization include as vice presidents, Teddy Ray Carruth, Tulia, Tex.

#### New Director

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel has announced that Jack C. a Altaras of Cleburne will succeed to Dr. Silas W. Grant of Hillsboro as director-at-large of the Tri-County Municipal Water District.

scious bloc voting. They also agreed that since the days of Franktin Roosevelt, Negroes have tended to vote Democratic, or in Texas, as so-called "liberals."

2. Whether politicians genuinely

believe Negroes can swing an

election or not. Texas is possibly the most liberal Southern state in

All three tended to agree that

their right to vote.

Dr. W. Astor Kirk of Huston-Tillotson said he thinks Texas Negroes this year are about evenly split between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon. He said Negroes tend to follow no set pattern in elections where neither candidate is particularly antagonistic to Negroes. Arthur Dewitty, Austin attorney and former NAACP state public relations director, says that out of approximately one million Negroes in Texas only about 214,000 have poll taxes or exemption cer-

tificates. Some groups believe Texas has about 400,000 potential Negro

Dewitty feels Negroes can improve their position by using the ballot. He said three things tend to keep the Negro from exercising his franchise: lack of education, indifference and embarrassment at letting people know if he doesn't know how to mark a bal-

The University of Texas professor, who requested that his name not be used, predicted the Texas Negro vote would be for Kennedy. Dewitty also said he believes most Negro voters will vote for

the Democrats. Could the Negro vote swing Texas this November in a particularly tight race between Kennedy and Nixon? All three said they feel it is un-

All three said they feel it is unlikely—but admitted there is a faint possibility.

Better Late Than Never

Mrs. Lee Wessinger of Highland Park, a Detroit suburb, displays envelopes of Christmas cards and mail postmarked 1940 that she received in the mail last week. Some of the cards and letters are from friends and relatives no longer living. One letter inquired about Mrs. Wessinger's new baby girl. Martha, who now at the



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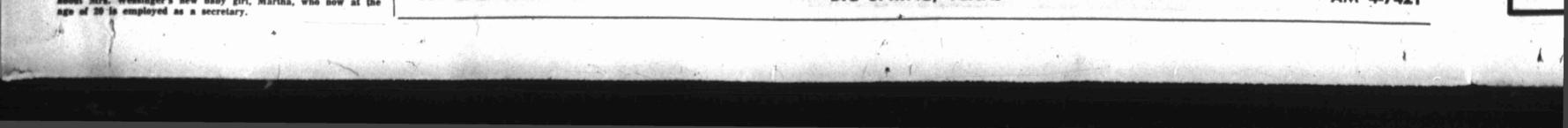
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## Texans To Vote On Loan Shark Amendment Nov. 8

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AUSTIN (AP)—rexans, aroused with a desperate need for quick by the repeated charge that this is a loan shark infested state, will take their stand Nov. 8 on whether they trust the legislature to handle the problem better. The constitutional amendment which would toss the loan shark is to the borrower, his friends and family. AUSTIN (AP)—rexans, aroused with a desperate need for quick cash. The loan shark uses all methods of harrassment and inper cent limit and would empower the legislature to determine what the interest rates should be on va-

issue to 181 legislators has caused found one case in which a Houston more interest than any other pro-posed change in the 1876 Constitu-time from three lenders. He had

loan' sharks want.

A rigid prohibition in the Constitution restricts interest rates to 10 per cent a year. While this can generally be accepted as adebuate on certain types of loans, it is obviously not enough to justify a lender putting up \$50 for three months to receive 84 cents in interest. This situation creates the subterfuges to skirt the pro hibition.

ALL AGAINST Everyone, excepting the extortionists, are against the loan shark





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Alaska was \$10.61, in Hawaii it was \$9.06. Of Texas cities shown in the report, Kerrville enjoyed the lowest

than-average rates.

in Texas.

The average citizen should be Some call it the "anti-loan to borrow to pay off the debt and keenly aware of what the legis-shark amendment." Others call it the pyramiding charges resulted lature intends to do in this field the "loan shark amendment the in payments of \$10,000 to 39 lend- provided the amendment passes.

them.

apparently set up to supervise

SHOULD BE AWARE

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Writer Kerrville, the only other cities listed as enjoying rates in the \$4 WASHINGTON (P) - There's a bracket were Llano and San Saba various Chambers of Commerce. production they are years behind. wide range by cities in the aver- with \$4.75 and New Braunfels with

age bills for residential electricity \$4.98. LOWER BILLS On the whole, however, the Tex- Larger Texas cities enjoyed low-

as bills are a bit under the na- er bills, on the whole. For Houston the average bill was \$5.84, For tional average. The Federal Power Commission Dallas it was \$7.03 while neighreports that at the beginning of boring Grand Prairie, Arlington 1960 the average monthly bill in and Fort Worth paid \$7.82. The Texas for 250 kilowatt hours for rate in San Antonio was \$6.21. El residential electric service for Paso, contrary to the above-averlights, refrigeration, small appli-ances and cooking in a typical bill of \$6.75.

The Jan. 1, 1960 monthly averhome amounted to \$7.25. Twenty-four states had average age bill elsewhere in Texas: Abilene \$8.05, Alpine \$8.75, Ambills of more than \$7.50, seven averaged under \$6.50. Texans en- arillo \$7.13, Austin \$7.44, Borger joyed the lowest of any southwest- \$3.53, Brownwood \$8.21, Corpus ern state. In Oklahoma the aver- Christi \$7.51, Dalhart \$8.53, Del age residential bill was \$8.05, in Rio \$8.03, Laredo \$8.03, Lubbock Arkansas it was \$7.91, in New \$8, McAllen \$8.03, Midland \$8.86, Mexico, \$7.71, and in Louisiana, Monahans \$8.86. OTHERS \$7.39.

While the Texas and Louisiana Also Odessa \$8.86, Pampa \$7.99. rates reflect an abundance of nat- Paris \$8.21, Pecos \$8.91, Plainview ural gas for fuel, the nation's low- \$7.88, Post \$7.88, San Angelo \$8.05. est averages were recorded in the Temple \$8.21, Uvalde \$8.03, Waco Pacific Northwest with its power \$7.85, Wichita Falls \$8.20.

generating rivers. Large coal prolucing states also enjoyed lower-**BIG SPRING** The lowest mainland average for 250 kilowatts was \$4.52 in Wash-**BILLS HIGH** ington, the highest was \$8.94 in

New Hampshire. The average in Big Spring residents, along with others in this area of West Texas, ranked among the highest in electric bills.

GARDEN TALK

#### Local Man Gets **Five Seeds Yield Bumper Crippled Children Harvest Of Pumpkins Society Position**

By BRUCE FRAZIER , we had some surplus food to worry Taylor Jones, son of Mr. and about

By ED OVERHOLSER (This is the final story on the four proposed constitutional amendments). AUSTIN (AP)—Texans, aroused with a desperate need for quick det for the original \$150. -the lender who capiltalizes on ers over 4½ years. And as a final Until now, says the Legislative Council, loan sharks have preyed generally on Mexicans and Ne-pleasures that can come from one's first experience in growing things. Mrs. Omar Jones, has grown a Anyone who wants to learn to generally on Mexicans and Ne-groes who shun the banks. pleasures that can come fron one's first experience in growing things. you can find near your ho Taylor who is an 8-year-old third-grader at Park Hill school, planted "People who don't have a problem now will have one if that

Countless gardeners continue to

plant and harvest and improve and

develop new foods, fibers, and

ornamental plants. That is probab-

take pride in the increase. These

their places in the ranks of those

of food in the world market. With

our population of today, this may

be a problem for a little while

yet, but by the time our eight-

year-old are grown we may wish

By The Associated Press

Campaign schedules for the

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tend to them for one su and then count your blessings. It amendment passes. After that 10 five pumpkin seeds last spring. is that simple. In gardening we per cent limitation is removed Now that it is harvest time he find an activity where anyone can George Zachariah, Big find an activity where anyone can Dr. J. G. Flowers, San Marcos, every borrower can expect to start has just gathered 145 pounds of paying 3 per cent a month," said pumpkins from the five vines that take part, and you don't get too o or too young to find pleasure in it. one opponent to the amendment. grew from his small number of

Gardening is not a cure-all for Corsicana, treasurer; Dr. Rober anything. It is just a hobby that Taylor is very proud of what he has done. What is more im-portant, is he has learned what For those who desire to compete Murray, Temple, retiring presi-dent; Mrs. Thomas West, San Antonio; Enos Burt, Wichita Falls; it is to plant and harvest with his there are contests in gardening ing properly advised on what the it is to plant and harvest with his substitute for the 10 per cent limit own hands. This is one of the but for those who prefer to follow B. Curtis Barrett, Lubbock; and Euclid Hudson, Port Arthur. rewards that makes gardening it just for pleasure there is also The board of directors will be Rep. Jim Bates, a former dis-rict attorney at Edinburg, state ien, Frank Owen III. Houston headed in 1961 1by Paul Dobbs, Odessa.

day session.

Other new directors include Mrs. for exercising little used muscles, just try a full day of planting L. W. Beavers, Hillsboro; William Braymer, Abilene; Dr. G. W. N. and turning the soil, and then wait Eggers, Galveston; C. H. Fleming. Fort Worth; Luther Jones. College Station; Paul Mathews. for developments to set in. You will be sore in places you didn't remember having. Gardening is Greenville; Mrs. Larry Nabholtz Dallas; Mrs. Al Norrell, Sherman: exercise, but you don't have to Reeves Russell, Weslaco; George

or a garden question, write to Watkins, Dallas; Mrs. William Bruce Frazier in care of the White, Houston; and Mrs. John Herald. Younger, Midland.



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ly one of the reasons the Russian leaders were interested in visiting overdo it. an lowa corn farm on a recent Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Lt. Gov. visit. They can keep abreast of Ben Ramsey, the State Bar and our race into space, but in farm Thousands and even millions of crackdown on illegal loan prac-boys and girls like Taylor are tices, has filed 367 suits and has learning to plant and harvest, and boys and girls like Taylor are

If you have a patch of pumpkins, Sullivan, Marshall; Dr. Margaret



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to current Fed average monthly bill, \$4.25. Kerr-According eral Power Commission figville is served by the Lower Colorado River Authority. Highest was ures, the average bill here is Canadian, with a \$10 bill \$8.86. On the whole, average residen-The Big Spring average is tial bills in West Texas were high-\$1.42 more than the national average, pegged at \$7.44, and er than in Central and East Tex-\$1.61 more than the Texas as. Canadian was the only city

listed to hit the \$10 mark. Perryaverage, listed at \$7.25. The highest in Texas was Canaton had a \$9 bill and Winters dian at \$10. \$9.60. All other Texas communities listed had bills below \$9. Besides

## a Pat on the Back

## FOR MRS. GRADY **McCRARY**



Mrs. Grady McCrary must get a little lonesome sometimes. She's the only active member of the once thriving Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Formed in the spring of '57, the group's purpose was to be of service and comfort to the sick or injured persons being treated in local hospitals. People have long come from miles away to seek medical care in Big Spring. Often families and friends cannot be with them enough to provide small necessities exactly when they are needed - a comb, toothpaste, reading matter, stationery, coloring books for the children, any number of things that make life easier for confined patients. Of the original 20 or 25 members, Hazel McCrary is the only one who still faithfully pushes a supply cart from room to room each Thursday morning. A busy nurse says, "She does a real good job, too, the patients appreciate it."

Three days a week she also goes to the VA Hospital to provide the same kind of service - or roll bandages - or serve refreshments. Whatever help is needed at the time, Mrs. McCrary is willing to do.

On Sundays she is superintendent of the junior department at the First Presbyterian Church where she teaches a sixth grade Sunday School class. She is active in the Ruth Circle No. 2 which is currently engaged in a cottage Bible study. Otherwise, what extra time she has is spent sewing or baby-sitting with her two-year-old grandson. Greg.

The McCrary's live at 211 Edwards Blvd. with their daughter, Shirley, a senior in Big Spring High, Another daughter, Marilyn, is now Mrs. Truman Mason, who also lives in Big Spring. Mr. McCrary is employed as a clerk at the postoffice.



KENNEDY-Franklin, terest rate bill through the legis- town, Miamisburg, Dayton, Fairlature, perhaps even 21/2 per cent. born, Springfield, London and Co-The 3 per cent rate is standard lumbus, Ohio,

Several out-of-state loan compa- Press" at 5 p.m. EST), and Mont-

NIXON-Hartford, New Haven The immediate losses in Texas and Bridgeport, Conn., and Bufwill be absorbed by profits in oth-er states. One out-of-state compa-JOHNSO JOHNSON-Washington.

ny is reportedly preparing 50 new offices in Texas in anticipation of LODGE-Prince George's County and Montgomery County, Md. passage. When the competition has

> Final consideration of proposed zoning ordinances by the Master

been driven out, the borrower who Consideration Due has been making an average \$35 to \$40 loan will find he can only **On Zone Changes** borrow a minimum of \$150. Then for the first time he must put up collateral, such as his television

set, to secure the loan. SAFEGUARD

"The loan lobby is strong. There's no telling what kind of bill

they can push through the legisla-

ture. The people just are not be-

trict attorney at Edinburg, state Sen. Frank Owen III, Houston

lawyer W. Scott Red, the Com-

mittee for Good Government and

others are campaigning against

MANY FAVOR

Those in favor of the amend-

nent include Gov. Price Daniel,

Wilson, in his muchly publicized

obtained judgments and injunc-

Only Texas, Arkansas and Ten-

nessee require a statewide vote

to change the interest rates. The

other states give the legislature

this job. Proponents say that de-spite wars, depression and infla-

tion the maximum legal rate has

been the same for 69 years. They

say the amendment will result in

flexibility and allow the legislature.

to fix fair and reasonable rates

for each class of lenders. What

is reasonable and practical for a

best for a small loan firm,

commercial bank may not be the

ANALYSIS

The legislature would have the

responsibility of preventing mis-

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Opponents offer this analysis:

nies, one in particular, are mail-

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moting the amendment as cure all

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worst offenders, the ones who who produce for the national econ-

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"What this proposed amend- Plan steering committee, the ment really does is remove the planning and zoning commission protection of the borrower which and the zoning board of adjustment the Constitution now imposes on is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. all lenders, not just the loan Marvin Springer, Dallas, who sharks. It neither licenses lenders, has headed up the planning phases nor does it regulate them. And, of the master plan project, is to go t takes away the only safeguard over the various zoning changes in the intelligent borrower now has detail. This is, said City Manager against the unscrupulous lobby A. K. Steinheimer, one of the most which seeks to legalize the high important meetings of the cominterest rates which we are now bined panels. cently in an open letter to various news publications.

Opponents argue that the prob em should be solved with changes in existing laws. But realizing the tremendous forces behind the amendment, most of these say they will settle for just legislation in the field next year in the next legislature.

#### Indonesian Prof Hates Hollywood

TOKYO (AP) - "Marilyn Monroe exit! Make away with Eliza-beth Taylor! Beware of cultural imperialism."

That's the advice, says an Indonesian news agency dispatch, that Prof. Prijono gave high school students at Jogjakarta this week, adding: "Why not compile pictures on our own Indonesian movie stars instead of Hollywood kings and queens?"

#### Wilson To Protest **Taxing Of Interest**

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will go to Washington Tuesday to present Gov. Price Daniel's statement against federal taxing of interest from state and federal bonds.

The tax regulation hearing will be before Secretary of the Treas-ury Robert Anderson, a Texan.

### **GI** Spenders

LONDON (AP)-U. S. forces in Britain spent more than \$206 million in the fiscal year ended June 30. This is shown in a report prepared by the 3rd Air Force on all governmental expenditures and personal outlay by officers, men and families of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

### Further Gains

CHICAGO (AP) - All soybean and some wheat contracts made further gains in the futures market this week, but the feed grains and rye suffered new setbacks.

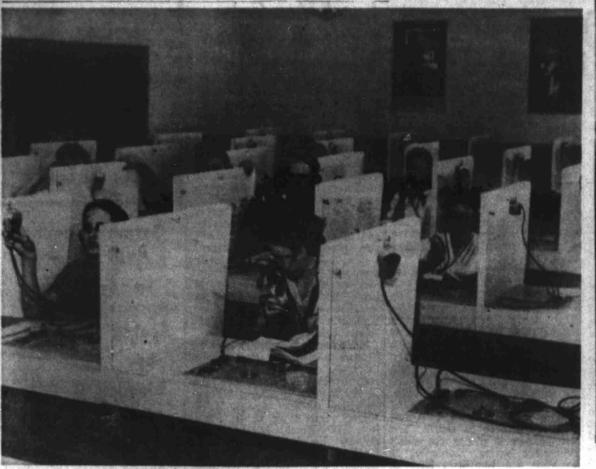




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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 16, 1960



### **Electronic Language Laboratory**

Here's how Spanish (and French) are taught to the foreign language students in the Big Spring High School. A general view of the newly installed

thieves-or maybe it's a pair of open for them.

FLOWER SEEDS



do-it-yourself psychiatrists. **Baseball Helps** Two young men walked into the lobby of the Dempsey Hotel, picked up a couch, walked out with it, loaded in their car and Win Custody MACON, Ga. (AP) - Police are drove off.

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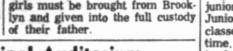
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Superior looking for a couple of brazen The hotel bell boy held the door Court says an accountant's two daughters can live with him in Los Angeles-and root for the 

Dodgers. Last year Nathan Hoffman's ex-wife lyn. and said they wanted to stay in rolled in a foreign language class. and Los Angeles so they could see their favorite baseball team play. Hoffman went to court again Friday, complaining that his former wife did not comply with a the students are studying Spanish, court order and deliver the girls French or Latin. These are the to him for a two-month visit last three choices available. summer. The court ruled that the girls must be brought from Brook-



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FLY BAIT AND SPRAY

GARDEN

LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

DOG FOOD AND PET SUPPLIES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Teacher Has To Be An Expert In Electronics** Miss Colleen Slaughter, Spanish teacher, shown at the console of the electronic language laborato-guages in the Big Spring High School.



the equipment. The instructor sits By SAM BLACKBURN ball gum campaign, reminded all If the current interest being before a master console which Kiwanians they are to report at Lillian, won custody of displayed by students in Big Spring is equipped to permit him to speak 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Howard County Junior College Student Unthe girls and took them to Brook- H.b. School and junior high to any student in the room pri-The daughters, Helen, now 12, school prevails, one student out vately or to hear the questions of ion building. There they will be Barbara, 11, cried in court of each four in 1961 will be en- any individual student. supplied with stocks of ball gum

Tape recordings of the language and assigned specific territories to lessons are fed through the master A heavy, upsurge in foreign be covered in the club's house-toconsole and to the student relanguage enthusiasm has been dishouse sales campaign slated for ceiving units. Under the plan, the played in the past year. In the Monday and Tuesday nights. first nine weeks of the school high school today, 32 per cent of term the student uses no text book. The instruction is strictly oral-a plan which educators say

campaign will go into the Kiwanis enables him to familiarize him-Spanish is taught in the two fund to aid underprivileged chilself with the language as it sounds dren of the community. junior high schools. In Goliad when spoken and to equip him to Junior High there are five Spanish The idea of the sale at this seamake easier application of the classes operating at the present son is that the ball gum is the rules of grammar involved when time. There are 112 boys and girls answer to the Halloween trick-orthe textbook portion of the proin the 8th and 9th grades enrolled in these classes. Runnels Junior treat demands. gram is initiated. The club asked all citizens to

Big Spring schools are also ex-High has only 14 Spanish students cooperate in the city-wide sales ef perimenting with foreign language training in another field-the elein its one Spanish class. fort. In the two junior high schools, mentary schools.

Recently a committee of the Former Odessan Belda Attends Vet ed to discuss mutual managemen **Meeting With Ike** 

V. J. Belda, manager of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, attended a discussion of veterans affairs by President Eisenhower in the White House during his recent trip to Washington. The meeting with the President

came at the end of a week's conference with more than 250 VA field station managers who attend-

of Wall, Texas, in Tom Green

County.

problems and to listen to counsel on leadership from prominent government and industrial men. The president complimented the VA employes on their service.

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the interest and success of the National Education Association made a recommendation that courses is being watched closely. foreign language study begin not The low number of Runnels later than the third grade and high students enrolled in unior years of continue through 10 Spanish is responsible for the

held that breakdown in the overall perschool. The committee this is the one practical way to centage. Goliad's 112 Spanish stuexpand materially the number of dents would hold the level suffiindividuals in this nation who can ciently high; it is the 14 shown speak more than one language. at Runnels which pushes the per-The urgency of having a knowledge centage down. of another language than English School officials have a logical is acute and will be come inexplanation for the differential in creasingly more so in the years to

the number of foreign language come, it was pointed out students in the two schools EASIER TO LEARN Runnels has an extremely large

Spanish as a regular subject has

been introduced only recently and

The NEA committee said that ercentage of boys and girls of boys and girls of pre-adolescent Latin-American extraction- a age have a natural capacity for heavier percentage than much imitating "even the most unfamil-Goliad. Therefore, the interest in iar sounds." This talent would be studying Spanish is much less in of great help in learning to speak Runnels than in Goliad. a foreign tongue. However, the There are approximately 996 students in the Big Spring High School; 867 in Goliad and 750 children begin to lose this knack around the age of 10. The first few years-beginning at the third in Runnels. Not all of the junior grade level-would be of tremen high school students are ninth school students-but the Spanish dous help in learning a language at high school level, it was con classes in these schools are concluded ducted for students of both the

In Big Spring, tentative experi 8th and 9th grades. ments in this field are being made This makes it necessary to conin one or two elementary schools. sider the larger enrollment figures Here the children hear records in against the total number of foreign Spanish and are afforded the oplanguage students to fix a perportunity to familiarize themselves centage of such students in the with the sounds of the language. schools.

The NEA recommended such a **18 PER CENT** On a schoolwide basis (which plan pointing out that brief periods of audio-lingual instruction for is to say on all junior and senior high school students) the percentbrief periods (15 minutes a day age of foreign language pupils is is enough) are effective. Outcome of the experiments approximately 18 per cent. In view

of the fact that the local program may lead to a broader operation involes not only the 9th grade in in the years ahead, school officials unior high but the 8th grade and said. Miss Colleen Slaughter teaches

because of the unusual situation which prevails in the Runnels five of the eight high school Spanish classes. Alfred Seddon is inchool. it is felt the percentage structor for the other three. There bowing is excellent. are 31 students in one of the Across the board, considering four first year classes indicating all students in the high school grades, Big Spring does not have high interest in this field. Third quite as high a percentage of year Spanish, as might well be foreign language students as is imagine, is sufficiently difficult ndicated by a national survey to diminish the number of stumade recently on the subject. dents. There are only 13 students That survey, based on 1958 enin the one class FRENCH rollments, revealed 24.3 per cent

of all students in the four high French is taught by Mrs. Martha chool grades were studying some Oates who has three first year classes and one second year class **foreign** language

MOST POPULAR French was introduced as a school subject in the local high school Across the nation, Spanish is the more popular language with last year. The students have shown students. This is also true in Big steadily mounting enthusiasm for spring as 218 of the 308 boys and the subject so that an additional girls studying foreign language class was created this year.

are enrolled in the eight high Mrs. Reta Wegg is the Latin in and the five junior high structor. She has three first year school, school Spanish classes. Latin is classes and two second year. An second in popularity in the high extra class in Latin was establishschools with five classes and ed this year.

French third with four classes. The instructors say that the ap-To indicate the accelerated interpeal of foreign languages as a est. it should be pointed out that study seems to have an equal aptwo additional Spanish classes, peal to both boys and girls. There one French and one Latin class are about an equal number of each have been added this year over sex in the classes the number in 1959.

Nationally, Spanish is the mos Teachers are doubtful if all of popular foreign language in the the increased interest in foreign U.S. high schools. It is closely language study can be credited to followed by Latin. French is in the remarkable laboratory instal- third place but well up the line lation added to the school equip-German is fourth. Russian, offer ment last year under the National ed in 25 states and the Distric Defense Education Act. However, of Columbia had a total combined they agree that this modern and registration of 4.055 in 1958. In fascinating method of teaching 1957, only five states offered Spanish and French undoubtedly courses in Russian and only nine has its appeal to the young stupublic high schools listed these courses in their curriculum

The laboratory operation in Club Will Meet volves a heavy use of electronic equipment, Each student's place in the room is a semi-private stud-Members of the Big Spring Sports Car Club will gather at Before him is a tape recorder, a head set, a microphone and the Hilltop Garage at 8 p.m. Mon-

dent.

Is Wreck Victim

BRIGGSDALE, Colo (AP) Three persons were killed and Friday night in the collision of two cars on U.S. 34 in north Colorado The victims were Mrs. Dorothy Hale, 45, of Arcadia, Neb.; John Hampton, 26, of Sterling, Colo ; and Joel Lowe, 47, of Lyons, Kan. Hampton is a former resident of Odessa, Tex.

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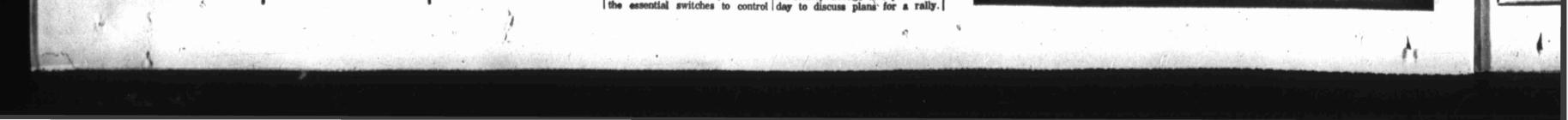
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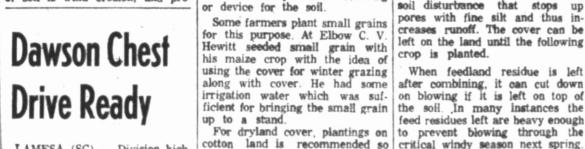
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LAMESA (SC) - Division kickoff meetings this week will launch the 1960 Dawson County Community Chest drive which opens Wednesday. The goal this year is set at \$26,375.50.

Precampaign goals as anacreage is rotated to cotton next quate, the stalks can help if they nounced by the campaign director, spring. Lloyd Cline, are \$22,000 by Oct. 22 and \$26,000 by Oct. 26.

The campaign this year will last

**Film** Premiere Moon Drilling Rig, Toad **Would Startle** Alamo Heroes Feeding In News Of Science SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A crum

bling, abandoned old church nick-named the Alamo became a shrine to freedom after 187 soldiers and civilians died in 1836 trying to de-fend it against thousands of Mexi-

can troops. The defenders, who probably wouldn't believe what they saw anyway, would be almost lost now among preparations for the world premiere of a movie about the

siege and fall of the Alamo. Titled simply "The Alamo," the \$12 million John Wayne film has excited this city about as much as anything since the battle which started the whole thing.

Seats for the premiere sell \$50 each. Payment entitles the buyer to a gold-plated ticket good for admission to most of the events in three days of hoopla eading up to the Oct. 24 showing of the wide-screen film.

Conservative merchants anted up \$15,000 as their share of the \$45,000 cost of the celebration. The \$30,000 balance will come

from ticket sales. The merchants and Chamber of Commerce leaders cheerfully admit, however, that they expect to get their investment back with un-told interest thanks to increased tourist trade

#### Agriculture Dept. Sets Peanut Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ficient density-against erosion, Agriculture Department has set both wind and water. The litter the national planting allotment for 1961 above the soil surface even in the acres strongest blows. On the other hand, some sort of protective covering it breaks up raindrops, reducing

this year and the minimum persoil disturbance that stops up mitted under crop control law. pores with fine silt and thus increases runoff. The cover can be

By The Associated Press How to make a drilling rig for the moon, and how to feed a toad are among this week's scientific

questions: **EXPLORING THE MOON** Scientists have started design-ing a special drill to dig down into mysteries of the moon's sur-

Carried up by a spaceship, the drill will be operated by remote control, with electronic systems messaging back what it finds. It isn't a simple challenge, for

the moon has no air. Temperatures can range from 270 degrees Fahrenheit down to 184 below zero. The drill must survive a bumpy landing, and cannot be very heavy. Scientists at Armour Research Foundation, Chicago, are wrestling also with questions of what kind of drill head to use,

the best method of powering the drill, and how hard the moon's surface is. CHINESE MATHEMATICS

Communist China claims it is very active in research in mathematics, the backbone of science. Support for the claim is found in an extensive survey made by the American Mathematical Society

with collaboration of Wayne State University. The society will make results of Chinese mathematical research available to U.S. scientheir dinner. In the laboratory or home ter-

MISSING LINK By evolutionary theory, life be-

AUSTIN (AP) - Accidents on Texas highways have taken 1,657 Man's ancestry can be traced lives this year, the Department back to a type of jawless fish, of Public Safety reports.

chologist.

But what was the link between them and simpler, spineless an-imals? Jensen thinks it could be a group of flatworms, named hoplonemertines. They have simi-larities with myxinoids in such organs as body muscles, pituitary gland, horny teeth, a backbone-like structure, digestive and circulatory systems, and sense organs and brain, he points out. AUTOMATIC TRANSLATION At the other end of the telephone line, someone is talking to you in psychologist, and Francis Kaess of Storrs, Conn., Grammar School.

burger, carrots or even some breakfast cereals if the non-living food is waved in front of them.

Russian, or Congolese, or French. But you hear his words in English. And your talk is automatically

translated into his tongue. Such intercontinental conversations in different languages could be possible within 20 years, predicts Dr. Edwin G. Schneider of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Computer devices would do the

translating, recognizing the basic sounds of spoken words, then reconstituting them from information stored in the computer's memory

ON THE FLY will eat only something which is moving. Then with a flick of their tongues, they corral

Accident Toll

known as myzinoids, the most an-cient vertebrates, says Donald D. Jensen, Indiana University psy-burger carrots or even some

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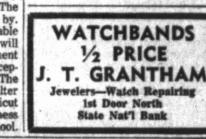
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This is tedious, so researchers

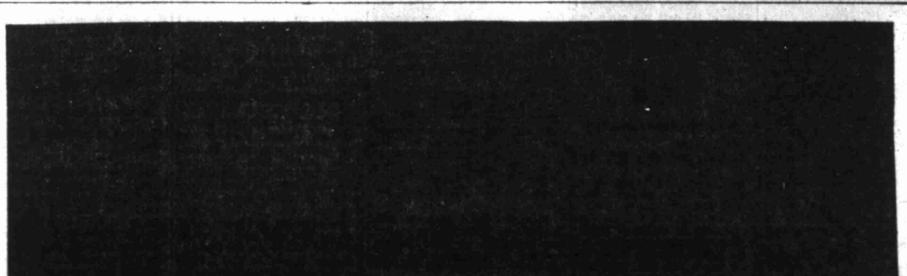
san, putting food on the rim. The toads seize it as food goes by. If toads ride on the turntable along with the food, they still will eat. This indicates that movement of the background induces perception of motion in the toad. The story is told in Science by Walter Kaess University of Connecticut

**Property Loss At** Lamesa Is Small LAMESA-Property damage in

each of Lamesa's 21 accide during recorded amounted to about \$260 with only two injuries, according to a de partmental report for the period. The total number of accidents for the year is slightly behind last year's pace. During the first nine months of 1959 there were 205 accidents, 28 injuries and one fatality. So far this year, 191 accidents have been reported with 26 injuries and no fatalities.







gan in the ancient sea, with man crop of peanuts at 1,610,000 and other forms of life evolving from initial simple, one-celled or-

The anotment is the same as ganisms.

only two weeks, concluding Nov 2 and Chest President LeRoy Olsak said most divisions had increased their number of workers to expedite the drive.

### W. Texas Dairy Magnate Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) - H. C. Vandervoort Sr., 66, president of Vandervoort's Inc., a dairy firm, died Saturday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital where he underwent surgery twice. viction by jury.

During the 1920's he was a partner in Snowhite Creameries, whose products were distributed throughout West Texas.

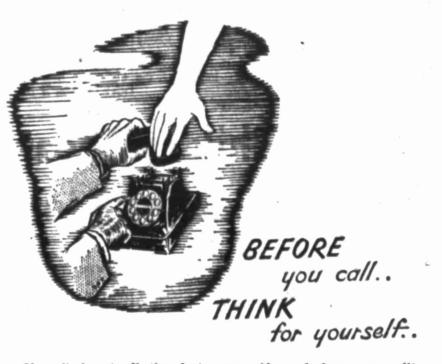
The firm was sold to Southwest Dairy Products Co., with which Vandervoort later became associated.

Court last week was regarded by the county attorney's office as satisfactory Wayne Burns, county attorney,

said that there were nine convictions-seven pleas of guilty to the charges listed; one plea of guilty to a reduced charge and one con-

The docket also led to the dis-Burns said that two casea are missal of seven cases, he said. Dismissed for lack of evidence set down for the same day, the first case would be called and and for other causes were: Richard Goodson, DWI; Alex-if it is not ready for trial, the ander Leroy Odell, DWI; Charles state would proceed with the sec-

Woodward, illegal liquor sales; A new jury panel of 50 mem-He also was vice president of Therrell Kinnard, carrying arms; bers has been notified to report Gandy's Creamery of San Angelo. Lalo Zubiate, carrying arms, and to the court at 9 a.m. Monday.



Yes, find out all the facts yourself --- before you call! You'll never regret the time it took to get the answers to all the questions you may have . . . such as this one:

> "I've heard there's a difference in funeral service. What is the difference?"

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## **Burns Happy With County Court Showing Last Week**

Although only one case was | Marie Young Wolf, DWI. presented to a jury, the criminal Left on the docket and scheduled jury docket in Howard County for trial this week

For dryland cover, plantings on to prevent blowing through the

that when late fall rains come If residues are sufficient to pre

they will sprout the grain. Some vent blowing, they will save the

producers rotate crops so that farmer money which would be

cotton land sown to small grain spent in doing temporary tillage

is used the following spring for such as listing and sand-fighting.

There is an advantage to this bedded to the stalks, or chiseled.

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Billy Rex Hardison, DWI, Monday; James O. Cochran, DWI, Monday; Ollie D. Holcombe, DWI. Tuesday; Donald Brown, sale of liquor to minors, Wednesday; Cleo Lowery, DWI; W. T. Arther, carrying arms. Thursday; William Brown, DWI, Friday; Guillermo Serna, DWI, Friday.

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further. Eleven versions to select from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy you can specify the dollarsaving Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas. Add it all up . . . it's the Wide-Track way to travel! Try it!



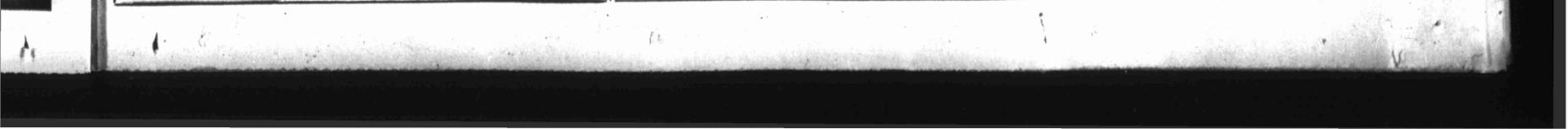
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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 16, 1960

## State Voters Clam Up

esidential race since Oct. 1, their intentions. ey aren't even telling their best "Their preach Did they have a favorite then?

Do they now? What pulled the zipper on the lips of the voters?

Politicians from all over the state, putting on the most inten-sive presidential campaign in Tex-as' political history, said this week they just can't answer those ques-

It worries them, with the Nov. general election near.

CO

This sometimes belligerent secretiveness of the voter was the covered this week in an Associated Press survey of 15 Texas bellwether counties. In some past elections these 15 furnished the key to the outcome of a presiden-tial election.

Pinpointing the uncertainfy of day. the outcome is the unrelenting He electoral votes.

surveyed two weeks ago, plus one more county in the far west and Valley. Several usually good state-level sources were questioned

the matter.

he could sense, but not prove, a fresh pickup for Richard Nixon. FOREIGN POLICY

This he based on the intensify-ing foreign policy debate between Kennedyand Nixon before the national television audiences, with Nixon's seemingly tougher stand on the defense of Quemoy. "You add that to Nikita Khru-

shchev's antics and threats at the United Nations and the answer comes out Nixon - Texas and

officers; district officials; Sweetwater. It was reported that county political managers and publicists on the state level; lobbyists who are often better informed than any-falling in Colorado City at that one else on how the political cookie hour.

AUSTIN (AP) — Many Texas beers have clammed up. If they are changed their favorite in the residential race since Oct. 1,

"Their preachers are telling them one thing, the Democratic politicians are telling them an-other and the resultant confusion is producing an unusually sullen and silent attitude," a West Texas county clerk said.

Tempo of the Democratic cam-

executive committee, said Satur-

den and W. D. Berry, in charge

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**Demos Step Up** 

**Vote Tempo** 

paign is being stepped up, Frank Hardesty, chairman of the county

UNCERTAINTY

Headquarters have been opened campaign by both parties. They are striving to outdo each other in organization and by calling on in the Settles Hotel where a booth all the party big names that can be spared from other uncertain presentations will be started with states to help nail down Texas' 24 George Mahon, representative from the 19th Congressional Dis-

Counties checked include the 13 trict, leading off via a transcrip-tion. Several state and national figures also may be heard, but numbers of local people also will another in the Lower Rio Grande take part, Hardesty said. More interest than in the two

again this time. The trend two weeks ago seemprevious presidential campaigns has been shown, he said. Jee Hay ed leaning slightly to Sen. John Kennedy. Several very good sourc-es said they still think his reliof the headquarters operation, pointed out that the volume of gion will decide the issue in Texas, but many voters won't discuss

either of the past two campaigns. A high Republican source said They said they were being pressed to keep enough materials in stock.

(Continued From Page One)

and at Lomax Coahoma had but a light show-Garden City had .7 inch rain and 374,400 bales. Through Friday,

everywhere else," this source said. As in the first survey, all source some damage to trees in ned. es were put off the record in the town. The hail fell for about

order to obtain the most candid possible answer. Those interviewed included rain. Eskota had 2.3 inches and county judges and other elected there was a little hail reported in



LEADERSHIP FOR THE GO!

With the activation of the headquarters booth for the Democratic party in the Settles Hotel lobby, ample help was on hand Saturday to assist in various activities, including distribution of stick-ers, literature, etc. Shown left to right are Mrs.

**HIGH-GEAR HARVEST** 

## Howard Leads In Percentage But Dawson Has The Bales

woman,

literature, leaflets, stickers, etc. Howard County, with 50 per cent said that 16,672 bales have been ginned. Ginnings touched 7,655 of its estimated 1960 cotton crop ginned. Most observers who are bales Friday for the season-half called for already exceeded that of ginned, leads the eight county i miliar with cotton production of which was handled during the ing area, a check of the **Big Spi** besieve the Howard County crop" past six days.

Texas Employment Commission Offices in Big Spring, Lamesa and Sweetwater indicated Friday al-Indicated Friday al-Glasscock County, with an estimated 10.205 bale crop, has ginned 4,855 bales or 47 per cent.

> Martin County with an estimated crop of 72,575 bales is 30 per cent (Continued From Page One) parvested with 21,822 bales ginned.

being due to annexations last De-Dawson County, giant of the cember. eight county area with an estimated 160,000 bale crop, has

Speaking of annexations, the ginned only 36 per cent-58,218 bales. However, the Dawson gins hearing on the appeal by Gay Hill turned out 21,000 bales of this and Center Point districts on an-

Posey, Mrs. Grover Dean and Mrs. Martin Binder,

who is the 24th District Democratic committee-

total last week. If the present nexation to the Big Spring distempo continues, two more weeks trict is set for Nov. 4 in Eastland. see the area well along to- The decision here is expected to were made, or in the instance be appealed to the Supreme Court. where the line had broken, the ward the end of the big rush. Scurry County is just getting

**CRMWD** Finds Robber **Of Pumping Capacity** 

A year of detective work has uncovered an invisible culprit that robbed the Colorado River Munici-pal Water District of part of its storage. water pumping capacity. On the basis of results within GIVE A CHANCE

the past three months it can be concluded that concluct 1, that bacteriological growth has been responsible for cutting two million gallons a day off the District's pumping poten-tial, said E. V. Spence, general pumping at the low rate of 8,000,-000 gallons per day to give the

From the time that chlorine was infused into the 33-inch diameter pipeline at the Big Spring-Odes-sa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas, sa make at Lake J. B. momas, pumping efficiency has jumped dramatically almost to the rated capacity. It happened virtually overnight, explained O. H. Ivie, assistant manager - production.

TAKING IT ALL Until the summer of 1959, water delivery through the 33-inch line from the lake to Big Spring had never been much of a problem. But during that summer, Odessa began to draw water from Lake Thomas, and there were times that

Funeral for Mrs. Ella Nolen, 87, the two cities were taking all will be in Oklahoma City but that the pumps could supply. time and arrangements are not as When the peak demand came, the pumps somehow could not deyet complete. River Funeral Home dispatched the body of Mrs. Nolen to Oklahoma City. She died at 10:15 p.m. Friday in a local hospiliver the 24,000,000 gallons per day for which they were designed. Labor as they might, the best was 22,000,000 gallons per day. The tal, Mrs. Nolen, who only recently pumps were tested separately from moved to Big Spring, had been the line, but their output was making her home with her daughright up to design specifications. Some sort of obstruction in the ter, Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Sand Springs. ine loomed as the next possibility. She was born in Hackett, Ark.

Perhaps there had been an acon March 22, 1873. cumulation of sand at some point Survivors include one son, N. A in the line. The possibility of trash Nolen, Oklahoma City; three having been left in the pipe during construction also was considered.

#### CHECK STARTED

Painstakingly, the check was started by making taps at intervals of approximately a mile. Pressure readings were taken and compared with the theoretical hydraulic gradients between the intake and the CRMWD's Morgan Creek booster which is halfway between the lake and Big Spring. Had there been any point at

it would have indicated that some line. But this was not the case. The actual gradient maintained a per-

Whatever was reducing the flow of water was consistent and not noticeable at any one point. Ivie had observed that where the taps Confirming elections for annexed concrete lining of the pipe was

day of the maximum rated capac Another dividend was that this All of this was accomplished by

reduced pressure meant a con-siderable saving in electric power charges

chlorine a chance to work. When REAL SAVINGS it was apparent that the mixture Moreover, the 1,750,000 gallons had reached its destination, Ivie additional water available each ordered on the big pumps. The day through the line was equiva-greater velocity literally flushed lent to a volume which could be handled in a 14-inch line. Building out the lines. Almost by magic, such a line over the distance of 30 miles would have been a million dollar undertaking. The treatment, however, figured out at about the pumping rate began climbing

The CRMWD now is developing plans for a periodic treatment of the main supply line just to hold down the possibility of a reco-curence of bacteriological growth along the lining. This 'is expected to maintain maximum pumping efficiency.

## **Minor Mishaps Plague Police**

Police were plagued by a series of minor accidents as rain showers swept into Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth Stroup, 1206 Dixie, and Bonnie Shipp were in collision on S. Scurry at 11:30 a.m. A short time later Scotty Frank Bell Midland, and Iva Hale, Big Spring, Rt. 1, were in collision at 800 Lamesa Dr.

Forty minutes later Roy Wed erbrook, Big Spring, Rt. 1, and Curtis, Neil, 2902 Cherokee were in collision at 112 E. 3rd. A fourth accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. when Claudene Terrazas, 1001 S. Bell, and Betty

Griffin, 405 Lincoln were in col-Police investigated three acol-

Mrs. R. B. Hall, 24th and Edgemere, and Deanna Harris, 1110 Pennslyvania, collided at 12th and Benton, Billy Dowman Odessa, and Keith Baker ran together at 605 Main, R. G. Hancock, 1212 Llovd and Robert C. Carpenter. Roanoke, were involved in an accident at 2nd and Scurry. There were no injuries in any of the

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**Bicycles Stolen** 

To Tell Of Tour

Seven new Y-Indian Guide tribes were organized Friday from the lision on 11th St. 60 fathers who attended the organizational meeting held in the dents Friday. Other fathers who could not attend called to say they were in-

terested in the program. "We are real pleased with the response and are looking forward to a banner year for the Y-Indian Guide program," said Bill Draper, Fifty-six fathers who were on accidents.

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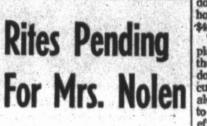
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daughters, Mrs. Pearl Landon, Beaumont; Mrs. Gertie Thompson, Mercedes, Calif., and Mrs. Sparks of Sand Springs. 7 Indian Guide Tribes Formed



may crumble. The professional gambling odds are still 6 to 5 Nixon, again with a shrug. Such odds mean it's anybody's guess now. DEBATES

Some sources - in both parties contacted Friday expressed per-sonal opinions that the first presidential debate went to Kennedy and the second was a draw, and that Nixon took the third so far as Texas was concerned.

'Nixon's flat stand for the 271/2 per cent oil depletion allowance and Kennedy's conditional stand might make the difference," said an East Texas county judge. "In this county oil is a major

economic factor and the eil people stick together - management and employes - on this ques-

Denver 42 33 El Paso 73 52 Fort Worth 61 66 Galveston 82 71 New York 77 63 San Antonio 56 63 Sun aeis today at 6:13 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:51 s.m. Righest tempera-ture this date 95 in 1917. Lowest this date 34 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this date 1.06 in 1919. Precipitation in past 24 hours showers. The judge said he had not talked to any of the voters in his county, however, since the third debate nor since former President Harry Truman's Texas effort to bury the issue of Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion.

- The religious question, several date

## C-City Museum Sets Hours missile just a stepping stone be-tween the present aircraft and manned missiles of the future. **Museum To Be Operated**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Direc-1 Miss Martha Earnest will be in tors of the Colorado City Museum charge of the committee to select Association met Friday to set hours workers and assign their duties on

**Pedestrian Hurt** An for the new museum which opened the latter part of September. The museum still lacks funds to employ a paid director and volunidentified as Manuel Pelencia, slip-

teer workers will open the museum to the public on Sunday and Wed-nesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free at present, according to Miss Ear-nest, but donations are accepted. Was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation in a Nalley-Pickle Ambulance.

### **Columnists Watch Demonstration**

Lee Gonzalez, Herald linotype operator, demon-strates the use of the linotype machine in news-paper production to Megaphone correspondents Judy Engle, Nancy Hedleston, Daria Dunagan, Kay Loveland and Phyllis Anderson. The young who write for the school section of

the Sunday Herald, visited the plant on Saturday. Miss Engle and Miss Hedleston write for Runnels and Gollad Junior High, respectively, while Miss Dunagan and Miss Anderson report from Forsan and Conhoma. Miss Loveland is HCJC columnist and editor of the Megaphone.

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**Top Student** 

For the area comprising How-

ard, Martin, Dawson, Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell and Glass-

cock Counties, only 34 per cent of the total estimated crop has been

harvested. The TEC has estimated

the eight counties will produce

Howard County, with an esti-

ternoon.

1st. Lt. Robert C. Massey, Vivian La. was the distinguished graduate at graduation exercises for 52 student pilots Friday at Webb AFB.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and cooler through Sunday night with scat-lered thundershowers mostly in south and east portions. Cloudy Monday: slightly warmer northwest. High Sunday 68 north-west to 75 southeast. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Light rain end-ing Sunday afternoon: coider in extreme south portion Sunday: slightly warmer Panhandle. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Monday. High Sunday 52 Pan-handle to 67 extreme south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy and coider with showers and occasional flunderstorms. Monday considerable cloud-ness with occasional rain, continued cool, High Sunday 60. Massey was awarded the Air Training Command Commander's for his achievement. A trophy second distinguished graduate, 1st Lt. John D. Quilan, received a letter of commendation from Lt.

Gen. James E. Briggs, command-Bracero Killed er of the Air Training Command. Speaker for the occasion was At Rail Crossing Col. Daniel V. MacDonald who told the graduates that, "If it were not for communism there would

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) - A be no need for the USAF as we know it today. However, if it truck carrying Mexican farm were not for the USAF as it is workers collided with a train durtoday, the whole world would be ing a storm Saturday night, killing one Mexican and injuring about communistic.'

Speaking on flying as a career today, Col. MacDonald told the The crash occurred two miles men he envied them the limitless east of here during a heavy rain. possibilities of today's pilots be-cause he considered the guided mined how many persons were in Dupre Hospital said one man was

The graduation exercises were dead at the hospital, one was in held in the Base Chapel and were critical condition. About eight followed by a reception at the others suffered less serious injur-Officers Club.

**Compress Worker** elderly Latin-American **Dies Saturday** 

> Isaac Martin, 46, an employe of the West Texas Compress Co., died in a local hospital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday after a three weeks

liness. His home was listed as Compress Quarters. Funeral arrangements are pend ing at the River Funeral Home. He is survived by two brothers, John Martin, Big Spring, and George Martin, Rawls.

### Car Damaged In **Road Accident**

A 1954 Plymouth was damaged extensively when it crashed into a bridge abutment a mile north of Big Spring on the Snyder highway early Saturday morning. Highway patrol officers said that the car was driven by Frank Edens, 40, Rt., 1. The patrol was told that Ecens lighted a cigarette when the flare of the match died, he saw he was headed for the bridge. The crash followed He was not injured and walked back to town to get help,

### **Chess Champion**

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) named an international grand urday. Others given the title are

into the swing of the harvest. Its territory just south of Big Spring gins turned out 2,298 bales last are expected to be called soon. week to bring the season total to . . .

4,938-an estimated 25 per cent of The City of Big Spring has comthe crop set at 20,000 bales. There pleted work on seal coating of 72 are 17 strippers at work in the Scurry County fields. blocks on city streets. This week friction. Actually, the bacteriologithe installation of hot - mix top-Nolan County, with a 16,300 bale

ping for streets being improved crop, has ginned 5,502 bales or under the new paving program will begin. The first is Sixth Street. 34 per cent. The crop is estimaetd at 80 per cent open. Thirty stripand this ought to call for rejoicpers are operating in the county. ing by the Boydstun P-TA.

Fifty-five strippers in Fisher county are digging into the 35,000 The case of the Coahoma apbale crop the county has this plication for a bank in that comyear. Gins have processed 8,747

bales-3.030 last week.

munity has been presented to the state banking commission. If every-Mitchell County has 25 per cent thing is in order, a hearing may of its estimated 30,000 bale crop be set. Backers have pledged \$180,-

their own phones.

on certain streets.

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000 capital and surplus.

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Two odd fads of some youngsters might as well fade. One is the practice of a few to sound horns loudly late at night in the south end of town. Chief of Police Jay Banks promised to lower the boom if this doesn't stop. The other

is a supposed agreement by large numbers to place telephone calls simultaneously in the belief it will lock in the automatic dial system. Well, they're dialing up the wrong stump there - they only tie up

City commissioners approved a traffic commission recommenda- Memorial Hospital here early Sattion last week for one-way traffic urday morning after a brief illpatterns in the downtown area with

the exception of Main, which will remain two-way. Perhaps the worst part of this will be getting to Scurry County as a young girl,

> She had been a resident of Colorado City for the past 13 years. She was a member of the Method ist Church.

Sérvices will be conducted 2:30 p.m. today at the Kiker and Son Chapel. Burial will take place in the Ira Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, A. Hardee, Snyder, and M. M. Hardee, Colorado City, four daughters, Mrs. Ed Strain and Mrs. Delfa Clark, both of Colorado City; and Mrs. Lana Johnson and Mrs. Jim Sikes, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Dean. Mrs. Suda Price and Mrs. Betty residential district.

Price, all of Colorado City, along

By Car Owners

eported to police Friday night. Both reports involved car windshields broken by rocks while parked at the Senior High School. Earl Porter, Big Spring route, and Tom Wilkerson, 620 Ridgelea Dr. told police their car wind-

### Airman Stabbed

Lakeview Grade School. Christopher J. Royster

treated and released from the base

the second grade and they entere **Ernsting To Attend** The Y-Indian Guide program sponsors companionship between Area VA Parley fathers and sons. It is aimed at the children in the first second

Dr. Harry C. Ernsting, director lining of the pipe had formed a film that, while not discernable to tribes and would like to hear of professional services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration from other fathers who are inter-Hospital, will attend the area conference of directors of professional services in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20 and 21.

The conference will take up question of artificial aids for the human body, budget problems, pre- and post-hospital care and other items.

Dr. Ernsting will be accompanied by his wife.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Truman H. Howard et uz to David H. Antie Jr., et uz. Lota 20-21, Block 7, Wright's Alrport Addition. R. E. Collier Inc. to Reginald F. Hyer et uz Lot J. Block 30, College Park Es-tates

Elmer Tarbox will tell about the Olympics and his recent European tour at a meeting of the Capri Hi-Y Club in the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Johnny MARRIAGE LICENSES

Case, president, will be in charge, Oliver C. Tier. 36. Mrs. Mildred Lee Evans. 40. both of 711 Abrams. James Howard Okey. 33. and Naney Ann Aubrey, both of Snyder. James Sewell, 35. and Mrs. Violet May Henry, 33. both of 1312 Wood. and Roger Hubbard, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.



The husband, John, 31, is vice NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-Four battered young chilpresident of the Charleston Rubdren remained in critical condiber Co., owned by his father, tion here Saturday, the victims of After he found the children, offia savage hammer attack by their cers of the Hamahan district bebeautiful, dark-haired mother. gan a search for Mrs. Prohaska.

Magistrate Clarence F. Miles Within an hour officers found said Bonnie Prohaska, 30, wife of Mrs. Prohaska, fully dressed and a prosperous rubber company wearing a raincoat, lying on the executive, apparently turned on banks of Goose Creek, about a the children Friday in what mile from her home. Miles said was reconstructed as a frantic, she was wet from head to toe and screaming, bloody scene in the Prohaskas' home in a stylish was babbling incoherently.

Miles said Mrs. Prohaska, con fined to the psychiatric ward of the Medical College of South Carolina, was not charged immediately.



"There was blood everywhere except in the bedrooms," said Miles. "It was a terrible thing." The Prohaska children, John, 10; Anna Maria, 8; Mark Ray-mond, 4½, and David, 1, under-went surgery throughout the night as doctors worked on their bat-tered heads. Each child suffered a severe skull fracture. The two oldest children were reported considerably improved

and the two younger children were reported holding their own. "I have learned that Mrs. Prohaska had been under a physician's care recently, apparently for emotional trouble," Miles said. "Her husband remained home

from work yesterday, then left at three o'clock. When he returned shortly after four, he found the children

Miles said a bloody hammer was found in the bathroom where A Webb airman was stabbed sarly Saturday morning at the Anna Maria and Mark Raymond were lying. David was found on the front room sofa. was

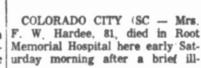
Officers quoted John, the eldest hospital after he was stabbed by child, as saying: "Mama hit us unknown persons at the school. with a hammer."

Vandalism Told Two cases of vandalism were

did not believe that chlorinatio would help. One man, a pump Two bicycle thefts were report company representative, recalled ed early Saturday. that Texas Electric Service Com-Mrs. Don Baker, 1006 Bluebonpany chlorinated all the circulation net, told police a bicycle was taklines at its power plants to conen from her residence and another trol bacteriological growth, bicycle was taken from the front

It was worth a try, so Ivie orof the Ritz Theater. The second dered chlorine put into the Big bicycle was found abandoned a Spring - Odessa intake at the rate 605 Main of 15 parts per million. So great was the absorption that it took

Mrs. Hardee Dies At 81



ness Mrs. Hardee was born May 26, 1879, in Delta County and moved Her husband died in March of this

accustomed to direction of traffic where she married Hardee in 1896 year.

Webb AFB was host last week to another group of colonels who are coming into the Air Training Commmand. Webb has been se-

lected as a model pilot training base, hence we get the honor of having them visit us.

**Elder Rites** 

To Be Today Funeral for Mrs. Ida Mae Elder,

73, of 1302 Main, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Nalley - Pickle Funeral with 16 grandchildren and two Home Chapel. Rev. John Black great-grandchildren. Jr., First Christian Church, will officiate. On Monday the body will be taken overland to Baird for

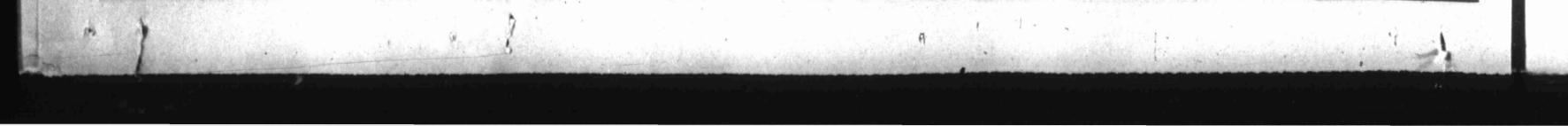
interment services at 11 a.m. Ross Cemetery at that eity. Mrs. Elder, a resident of Big Spring since 1929, died on Friday afternoon after an illness extend

ing back to September. She was born on Jan. 11, 1887 in Greenville. She married the late R. A. Elder in 1908 in East Texas. He died in 1950 and is buried in the Baird cemetery.

Survivors include one son, D. F. Elder, Dallas; one daughter, Miss shields had been broken. Robbie Elder, Big Spring; five sis-ters, Mrs. Frank Williams, Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. Mable Jer-

den, Morton; Mrs. Hazel Green, - William Lombardy of New Terrell, Mr. Jim Jerden, Abilen York, was one of four players and Mrs. O. R. Douglas, Merkel; two brothers, C. D. Taylor of Clyde master at a chess convention Sat- and O. E. Taylor of Fort Worth. There are two grandchildren.

Carolos Guimard and Hector Ros-setto, both of Argentina, and Vic-tor Kholmoy of the Soviet Union. Honorary pallbearers are to be: Hugh Duncan, Weldon B. Bryson and Charles W. Lusk.





### 'Tracks' For 'Em All

The officer shaking the Wing Commander's hand is Capt. William officers receiving their captaincy last week. E. Beck, 3560th PT Squadron. The group is part of 34 Webb

### 34 Webb Officers **Directors Of Obtain Captaincies FB** Named LAMESA (SC) - The election

captains are:

of 12 directors and adoption of resolutions highlighted the annual Dawson County Farm Bureau con vention here Oct. 13.

In the resolutions adopted for

presentation at the state Farm

Bureau convention the members

urged the continued permissibil-

ity of the skip-row cotton planting non-irrigated land; opposed a

general retail sales or state in-

come tax; favored the extension of the privilege of deductability of

federal income tax; opposed the

Directors elected at the convention were: Pct. 1. Don Peterson. 2. - B. B. Bratcher Jr., Herbert Green, Purvis Vandiver, Ralph Gary and Truett Hodnett: 3 - Kenneth Miers: 4. - Marshall Cohorn, Steve Debnam, Donnell Echols, Harold Vogler and Donald Airhart.

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to the rank of captain. At Wing In the 3560th P. T. Sq.—William day at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring Headquarters the traditional silver E. Beck, Charles K. Chandler, track pinning-on ceremony took place, with Wing Commander Col. Fortner, Bernard J. Hevel, Charles Smith, chairman, has announced. Donald W. Eisenhart presiding. A. Just, Peter H. Karalus, William The 3561st Pilot Training Squad- J. L. King, Norman D. Peters, ron led all units with 11 hikes; the Kenneth F. Somers, 3560th P. T. Squadron was next In the P. T. Group-Ernest N.

with 10; Headquarters P. T. Group N Anthony, James N. Chestnut, had 4; and Wing HQ. 3. The new Arlan D. Johnson, Gerald T. Mc-Millan. In the 3561st P. T. Sq.—George In the P. T. Wing—Roger N. An-P. Bracke, Stephen R. Dvorchak, derson, Robert D. Bales, John L. In the P. T. Wing-Roger N. An-Vincent J. Evans, James E. Hayes, Howard.

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Frank D. Johnson, Richard E. In the Ai Lingrel, Donald L. Michaels, D. Trotman. In the Air Base Group-Bruce be elected at the session, and plans James C. Tally, Charles D. Thom-In the 331st Fighter Interceptor ditional function of the council

**Rogers Heads ABClub Here** 

rule which compels a farmer to plant his full cotton allotment in Bob Rogers is to be the new president of the American Busiorder to keep his history; urged ness Club. the state FB to go on record sup-

He headed the slate of officers porting all agricultural groups in named at the Friday election of securing an extension of the bra-cero program (Public Law 78). the American Business Club. They will be inducted at the Oct. 28 meeting and will serve until July **Polite Eleanor** 

1, 1961. Others elected ar Bob Johnson, Has Niki For Tea first vice president; Walter Stroup, second vice president; Wayne Basden, third vice president; Bill

Emerson, Garner McAdams and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ask Earl Wilson, sergeant - at - arms; Soviet Premier Khrushchev to tea Bill Reed, Bob Hickson, Galan Head, J. B. Apple, Con Conway, Justin Holmes members of the It was plain politeness, she exboard of governors. Two new members, Owen H. "I made up my mind to have Ivie and Dr. Harold Smith, were him for tea this time," she said, introduced at the meeting at the "because I felt badly about his Settles Friday visit to Hyde Park last year. He was so rushed then he didn't have time for lunch-and it wasn't his

Plan For Quarterly ter Point school some weeks ago Meeting Thursday The Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital will

**Hospital Aides** 

One of the highlights of the sesments.

sion will be the presentation of awards to those who have given more than 100 hours of service to the hospital or its patients. Eight are in line for this award, said Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital. Officers of the council also will

for the Christmas party - a tra-Squadron-Earl M. Drew, Thom- and the community - will be as A. Nelson, Mitchell B. Riley and completed. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer service And in the M&S Group-James activities, is due to report on the need ringing, it seems. state volunteer workshop.

Instead of selling the old bus, they made a present of it to the YMCA. Walker Bailey, county clusive. school superintendent, said the bus had been replaced at the Cenwith a new bus. At the same meeting, the county **BIGGER BITE** 

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**NO BLIGHT** 

A bigger bite for marriage licenses has put no blight on local demand for such docu-Effective Oct. 1, Mrs.

Pauline Petty, Howard Coun-Democrats will rally here Tuesty Clerk, announced that hereday night and hear two congressafter \$5 would be standard fee men speak in behalf of the Kenfor marriage licenses. The old nedy - Johnson ticket. price had been \$3. Speakers will be Rep. Walter Since Oct. 1, through Friday, Rogers of Pampa and Rep. Jim 19 marriage licenses had been Wright of Fort Worth. issued in the office. This com-Paul Miller, Swisher County pares with 17 for the first 14 Democratic chairman, says he hopes to have at least 1,000 perdays of September and 10 for the first two weeks in August. sons at the 7 p.m. rally. Cupid snaps his fingers at Frank Moore of Plainview dollars when wedding bells preside. Rogers and Wright will both

**Y** Gets Surprise

County School board met in a replacing Floyd Newsom.

per day.

the others on hand.

Panhandle Demos

Gather In Tulia

Gift Of A Bus

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 16, 1960 9-A **COW POKES** By Ace Reid Big Spring YMCA is the new board approved the selection of owner of a second - hand school Aubrey Lankford as a trustee at bus but it is possible that the of- Gay Hill School filling a vacancy ficials of the Y may not have left by the resignation of Jack Buchanan. L. D. Smith was ap-Friday morning the Howard proved as trustee at Vealmoor, A new numbering system to the items before it was the sale better identify school bus routes of a second - hand school bus and comply with state requireformerly used by Center Point ments was adopted. Under this School. When the board members plan, Gay Hill bus routes will be had opened the few offers made identified as G-1, G-2, G-3 and Gfor the bus and found that the best 4; Center Point as CP-1, CP-2, bid was \$150, they rejected all Vealmoor as V-1 and V-2; Big Spring, B-1 through B-6, inclusive; Coahoma, C-1 through C-8 inclusive; Forsan, F-1 through F-8 in-The board also approved Mrs. Ruth Kilgore as a bus driver for Center Point replacing J. P. Armstrong. Her pay was fixed \$4.50 "Jake, don't you think you aughta let one Three members of the board of us outto here? were present at the meeting. Jack Cook, president, presided. J. D. Gilmore and Truman Jones were AMAZING Delegate Call AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has issued a call for delegates to its STORY state convention here Nov. 16-18. TULIA, Tex. (AP)-Panhandle Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and NEWCOMER

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Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous prod-ucts." This much abbreviated re-

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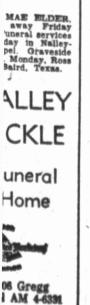
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his hour-long visit to her Manhat tan residence? SAN FRANCISCO (P) - The re-The economy of the Soviet Untired admiral who is accused of ion, she said. He boasted of new smu discoveries in iron ore, of new oil and coal fields and Soviet steel fac ing

"He never mentioned the United Nations," Mrs. Roosevelt added. mat "If we had discussed his (U.N.) to speeches, I'm afraid I would have cha been very rude. and eva

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Pvt. John Birkin sent an irate Fed letter to his local paper, which con printed a story by an army press the officer to the effect that Birkin

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"I hate the army," Birkin hitch. wrote from his Singapore barracks, where he has been count- mar ing the days until his draft period | cove is up. "Obviously two names were wee mixed up." explained a War Of- ing wha fice spokesman.

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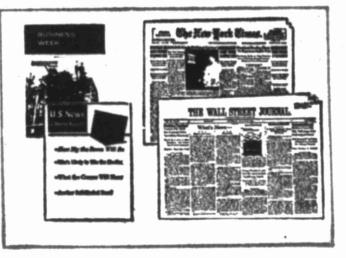
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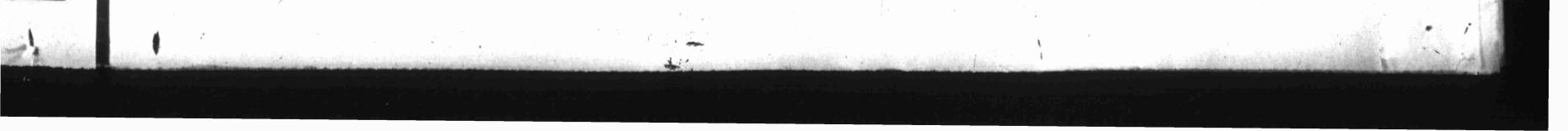
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### DEAR ABBY **HE'S A JOKER!** By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last December my employer proposed to me. I accepted but no ring was offered. He said be couldn't afford it. (I blamed for the fights with my son, three years for failure to live up to a probated sentence, and Rhonda Jo Reed, under two year sentence for theft, were en route Saturday to Huntsville. They were in custody of Sheriff Miller Har-ris and Deputy Tommy Cole.

He said he couldn't afford it. (I blamed for the fights with my keep his books and if he can't younger brother because I was afford it, nobody can.) This morn- "older" and should know better. ing a small parcel arrived at the I had to take him everywhere I office, addressed to him and in- went because he wasn't old enough sured for \$12. I put it on his desk, to go alone, and he was too young He told me it was a set of rings to stay by himself. This all haphe ordered from a mail order cat- pened 52 years ago, but I rememalogue and I should open it "when ber it well. And when Dad's will was read-everything was divid-I had time." I don't know if this is his idea ed equally between the three chil-

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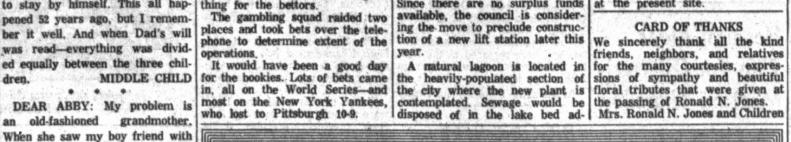
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**Bettor Be Glad** 

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Police did the bet taking and it's a good thing for the bettors. The gambling squad raided two places and took bets over the tele-

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No Odor, So Council Plans **New Sewer Plant In Lamesa** 

LAMESA-Following in the wake of a 2-1 defeat of a capital im-provements bond issue election to the Little League Park and on a plot of ground owned by the city.

provements bond issue election here on Sept. 27, the Lamesa City Council Friday revealed it is con-All houses and businesses located north of North Seventh Street sidering construction of a small disposal plant in the northern section of Lamesa to alleviate Council made no mention of treatproblems at the present disposal ing the waste matter that would system in sparsely-populated south be dumped into the lake bed. The opposition to the capital im-

A proposal to relocate the pres-ent sewer plant at a cost of \$652, 000 was defeated along with two plant emitted no offensive odors other improvements proposals in the bond election last month. Since there are no surplus funds at the present site.

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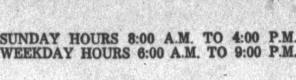
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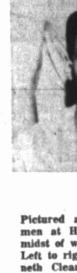
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AUSTIN (AP)-Mickey Cissell back, George McKinney, of Tex-booted a 22-yard field goal with 15 seconds left to play to pull a passes and engineered a closing yard march to tie the game in the 19-yard pass to halfback Jarrell fighting Arkansas team to a 24-23 drive of 37 yards to set up the third period.

ingiting Arkansas team to a 24-23 winning goal. Texas called on a 25-yard field goal but the Razorbacks were not to be denied. The Razorbacks' crafty quarter- denied, the Razorbacks' crafty quarter- denied 
#### Jayhawk Lettermen

Pictured above are returning basketball lettermen at HCJC. The Hawks are already in the midst of workouts for their Dec. 1 opening game. Left to right, front row, they are Ken Day, Kenneth Clearman and Preston Hollis. Back row,

Bill (Red) Edwards, Charles Knotts and Ron Weaks. After three runoffs, Clearman and Knotts were named co-captains of the club, which is coached by Buddy Travis.

## **Rice Owls Humiliate** S. Methodist, 47 To 0

SOUTH Kentucky 3. L&U 0 Mississippi 26. Tulane 13 Miss. Southern 15. Florida State 13 Merphis State 42. Hardin-Simmons 7 Maryland 19. Clemson 17 YMI 30. Virginia 16 Duke 17. North Carolina 8t. 13 Georgia 20. Mississippi State 17 Florida 12. Vanderbilt 0 W. Forces 13. North Carolina 12 Tennesace 20. Alabama 7 Ya. Tech 27. William & Mary 0 Hampden - Sydney 32. W. Maryland 12 Furman 41. Wofford 28 Bowling Green 14. Toledo 3 Auburn 9. Georgia Tech 7 Sewance 32. Austin, Tex. 22

Lays with a touchdown coming on 19-yard pass to halfback Jarrell Williams. Arkansas drove into position as time ran out and Cissell booted a field goal that barely cleared from the 12-yard line. The 1-point win was extra sweet to the Razorbacks who saw Texas take a 13-12 victory last year that kept Arkansas out of the Cotton Bowl. Texas could get only 112 yards rushing and 40 in the air. The Longhorns held Arkansas to 95 yards rushing but the visitors went for 138 yards in the air MIDWEST Markansa to 95 with nine of 18 completions.

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After Texas went ahead 23-14, the Longhorns tried to run the Ball in. Arkansas stormed back with a touchdown and field goal and the win Texas 13 tie

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over. But the Razorbacks came N. Mich. 46, St. Norbert 6 whistling back, opening gaping holes for the line blasts and find-ing Texas' secondary easy pick. ing Texas' secondary easy pick- Kirksville (Mo.) 6

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lowing the kickoff, McKinney and

## **Baylor Bears Ramble** Past Tech, 14 to 7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | a broken field to the touchdown | down with a 4-yard smash. Amer-LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)- Ron- Larry Corley converted. | son converted. nie Bull twisted 50 yards for one Tech got its touchdown early touchdown and squirmed a yard in the second period to tie the for the other Saturday night in score. The Red Raiders swept leading undefeated, untied Bay- 68 yards with Johnny Lovelace lor, the nation's No. 7 team, to running for 31 and passing for a mud-smeared 14-7 victory over nine. Lovelace made the touch-Texas Tech

As the rain poured down, Baylor racked up its scoring in the first half, then fought off a bat-**Oregon Triumphs** ling Red Raider team in the final

periods in winning its second Southwest Conference game of the season. It kept Baylor at the top of the conference race. Tech threatened often and intercepted four Bear passes but utes brought favored Oregon from couldn't dent the Baylor defense behind for a 21-12 football victory when the chips were on the line. over Washington State University A crowd of 29,000 sat in the Saturday. windswept rain to watch Texas

Tech fail in its first Southwest Conference game at home. Tech entered the conference in 1956 but only this year began competing for the championship. Bull's 50-yard dash came in the the goal line and fell into the end first period after Glen Amerson, piloting Tech down the field, fumbled. Everett Frazier, Baylor

ing 67 yards. A 21-yard pass from Ronnie Stanley to Ronnie Goodwin was the big punch. Bull set up the touchdown when he smashed from the Tech eight to the one. Stanley couldn't budge the Tech line but Bull plowed over for the score. Corley again converted. **Over Wash**. State

> Vandals Sacked By Oregon State

Baylor got what proved to be

the winning touchdown with only 39 seconds left in the half, driv-,

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)-Led by do-everything sophomore Terry Baker, who passed and ran for 284 yards, Oregon State sped by ing minutes of the game before Idaho 28-8 Saturday to ruin a footquarterback Dave Grosz stepped back and unfurled a 41-yard pass. Baker, a 6-foot-3 tailback, passed for one touchdown ran for another and added four extra points on a run and pass.

Statistics gave Baker 171 yards passing and 113 rushing, for a single game total offense record for Oregon State.

Idaho registered only in the third quarter on a 62-yard drive with Mike Sheeran doing most of the ball carrying. He plunged the final three yards.

## SUNLAND PARK

SATURDAY in 12 plays for a touchdown, send-**SATURDAY** FIRST (6 furl.) — Rip The Turf 8.16, 3.60. 2.70 Abbelady 4.70, 3.19 Black Despot 2.80. T—1:11.8. SECOND (6's furl.) — War Days 16.60, 9.40. 5.20 Gary R 6.70, 5.60 Green Band 13.70. T—1:17.4.

Schloredt Hurt But Team Wins RACE RESULTS BY JACK HEWINS SEATTLE (AP)-Washington's ing Don McKsta the final yard. All-America quarterback Bob Fleming converted from place-Schloredt, suffered a broken ment and Washington had all its

Schloredt, suffered a broken shoulder Saturday but Bob Niv-ner took over and piloted the iron-muscled Huskies to a 10-8 football victory over the Bruins of UCLA. Neither team made any head-way until Schloredt was hurt breaking up a UCLA pass late in the first half. He crashed into the intended receiver and was taken out. The shock of his loss seemed to spur the Huskies. They powered from their 27-yard line to the Uclan 19. George Fleming, Wash ington's kicking star, dropped back to the 28 and booted a per-fect field goal to give his team a 30 lead. Carrying their momentum over into the second half, Washington hammered and slashed 81 yards

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Two touchdowns in the final six min-

Oregon trailed 12-7 in the wanback and unfurled a 41-yard pass. End Len Burnett took the ball on zone for the score. The Ducks clinched their fourth

victory in five games just 42 secguard, fell on the ball on the onds later as guard Mike Rose in-Baylor 34. Jim Evans dashed 16 tercepted a Washington State pass yards to midfield; then Bull took and ran it back 29 yards for a a screen pass and ran through touchdown.

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ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS (AP)-The Rice Owls games counting toward the South- ground and adroitness in the air. found Southern Methodist an easy west Conference title. The game was the first conmark Saturday night and smashed the Mustangs 47.0. They ference contest of the season for thus joined Baylor as the only both teams, and demonstrated

## Houston Cougars **Upend Cowboys**

By MAX B. SKELTON | as Houston dominated third peri-HOUSTON (AP) - Charlie od play by running 23 of the Rieves powered over for two first 26 plays of the second half. touchdowns Saturday night as the State had taken a 7-0 lead by University of Houston came from moving 57 yards the second time behind with a pair of long third the Cowpokes had the ball. Jim period scoring drives to defeat Dillard carried over from the one, with Ted Davis converting, and no victories this season, did

ing to the State 14 and 26. onds. A 44-yard State drive ended at the Houston seven as a fourth third period, however, as Housdown pass was knocked down in the end zone with just 53 seconds ton struck quickly after taking the second half kickoff. Speedy to play. Ken Bolin touched off the first

Rieves' one yard plunges climaxed drives of 71 and 73 yards

## Irish Accept Third Defeat

In State's 57-yard scoring drive, Dillard carried 5 times for 21 By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Senior quarterback Tom Wilson passed for two touchdowns and seven Ike Grimsley, who calls defensive signals, scored on a 35-yard run- after both its touchdowns and 28 minutes, 18.8 seconds at Kiev. back of an interception as Michifailed. Larry Lindsey tried a gan State Saturday handed Notre He later tried a pass to Rieves Vladimir Kuts, has stood since Dame its third straight football but it was slapped down.

defeat, 21-0. The victory, before a sellout crowd of 59,133, was the fifth in a row over the Irish by the Duffy Daugherty-coached Spartans. It marked the first time in 72 years of Notre Dame football that the same coach defeated the Irish five successive times.

MSU scored twice in the second quarter for a 14-0 halftime lead and added another touchdown midway in the fourth. The Irish, who have a 1-3 season mark, never moved closer than 28 yards to the MSU goal, twice getting that

### Austin Is Shaded By Sewanee U.

times for 20 yards-always up the SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP - A middle-as Auburn drove for a crunching ground game that touchdown the first time it got rolled up 317 yards carried the the ball.

rolled up 317 yards carried the ball. University of the South to a 32-23 Quarterback Bryant Harvard back, stopped an Auburn drive from behind the goal and a low University of the South to a 32-23 football victory over Austin Col-lege of Sherman, Tex., Saturday. Sewanee, winning its third straight game after an opening defeat, took a 21-8 halftime ad-vantage of the running and pass-ing of tailback Wallace Pinkley and held off Austin's air attack in the second half for the victory. 9-0 Auburn lead. Quarterback Bryant Harvard back, stopped an Auburn drive for a touchdown duarter. Auburn's Jim Price, all alone, intercepted a Marvin Teb-betts pass on the Tech 36. Gran-ing pulled him down on the 6. Then Graning intercepted a Bob-by Hunt pass, erasing the Auburn threat.

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yard fourth down pass from Don Sessions to Bob Barnett produc-ing a crucial first down at the State 21

Auburn Outlasts

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tory over Georgia Tech Saturday. The 205-pound fullback, side-

lined previously as a runner by

at the 43. Halfback Jarrell Williams then broke loose for 12 to Rice scored four times on runs, the Texas 45 and his twin, Dartwice on passes and once on a rell Williams, carried twice for a pass interception. At the end, first at the 35. McKinney passed just about every man on the Rice to back Curtis Cox on the Texas squad had taken the field. 17. After a fumble lost two, Mc-Jerry Candler ran 4 yards to tally. Billy Cox 1. Leslie Blume 1 and Lonnie Caddell 2. An Arkansas punt late in the game rolled dead on the Texas 7. Cox passed 30 yards to Johnny Burrell and Alvin Hartman The Razorbacks stopped Texas

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cold and Collins booted. Harold ossed 24 to Blume. Horton returned the 41-yard punt And to ice the cake, Charles 15 yards to Texas 37. Alworth Boatman intercepted a Mustang picked up a first down on the 27

pass on the SMU 32 and ran it and then McKinney alternated between Cox, and Alworth, on the Blume kicked twice for convercarries to dive to the 19. Alworth, sions. Max Webb once and Wayne on a fourth down and 2 situation, wiggled into the stacks to get the

first down by inches. The Mustangs, with four losses An incomplete pass and a 3-

Oklahoma State, 12-7. The Cougars had to call on their defense, however, to pro-their defense, however, howe could not budge the Ow1 defenses seconds left.

Texas lost fullback Ray Poage and halfback Saxton early in the Depth paid off for the Owls, first half with hip injuries. Arkwith the first and alternate teams ansas fullback Joe Alberty, was showing about the same power scoring drive with a 47-yard and skill, and even squadmen lost with an ankle injury early in the game. impotent SMU

## Gators Ramble By Vanderbilt

#### By F. T. MacFEELY

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) MOSCOW (AP)-Peter Bolotni-SOUTH BEND. Ind. (AP)- yards, with a 13-yard run gain- kov, Soviet runner who won the Florida's offense burst into flame in the second half Saturday on ing a first down at the Cougar 10,000-meter event in the Rome Olympics, bettered the world rec- the hard running of sophomore halfback Bob Hoover and the Houston tried for two-points ord Saturday with a clocking of trickery of 138-pound sophomore quarterback Larry Libertore for The world mark of 28:30.4, set keeper but was nailed at the one. in Moscow by the Russian star a 12-0 victory over winless Vanderbilt.

> It was Florida's second Southeastern Conference victory without defeat and the fourth win in five starts for the predominately sophomore team.

Hoover smashed 15 yards for the first touchdown midway through the third quarter. Libertore set up the second touchdown with a 58-yard run early in the fourth quarter and then threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Don Deal. It was Vandy's fourth straight conference loss and the third By TOM DYGARD BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — After driving to the Auburn 11 twice and failing to cash in. Tech Line-busting Ed Dyas led Auburn finally got into the scoring col-After a scoreless first half that

to one touchdown and kicked a umn in the fourth guarter when was a battle of blunders eightfield goal in a shaky 9-7 South-Stan Gann rifled a 29-yard pass eastern Conference football vic- to halfback Billy Williamson. point favorite Florida came back with the kind of fire it showed in upsetting Georgia Tech two weeks ago and dominated play the Tech's Tommy Wells, who already has tied a national record rest of the way.

a pre-season injury, carried five with seven field goals on seven tries, failed—his first miss of the A mixup in signals in the Vandy backfield led to Florida's first season-on a 27-yard kick in the touchdown. Vandy recovered its fumble at its 4. Then Hank Le-

## A WINNING COMBINATION



Emmett Morgan, fleet halfback, and Gary Pickle, bruising lineman, for the Big Spring Steers, discuss prospects for Friday night's game with the Abilene Eagles. Gary and Emmett are wearing corduroy co-ordinates by Pepper And Son of California in Big Spring's two most popular colors - black and gold.

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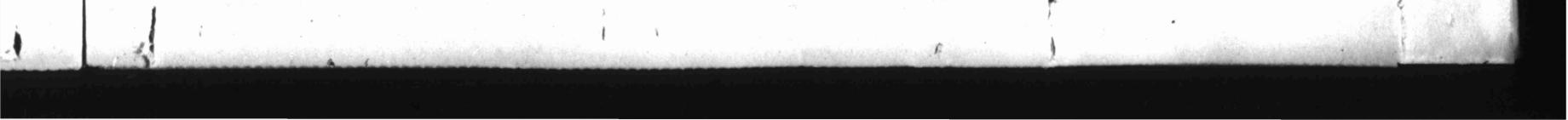
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## Aggies, Christians **Battle To Deadlock**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —Texas A&M's valiant Cadets blunted a Texas Christian passing attack and halted the Frogs on the ground, then fought from be-hind to deadlock the Frogs 14-14 Saturday in a Southwest Confer-ence football game. Dodson kicked an extra point 1½ losses. TCU scored all its points in the first half—on a 9-yard line smash by the third string fullback R.E. blunted a Texas Christian passing attack and halted the Frogs on the ground, then fought from be-bind to deadlock the Frogs 14-14 Saturday in a Southwest Confer-ence football game. Dodson kicked an extra point 1½ losses. TCU scored all its points in the first half—on a 9-yard line smash by the third string fullback R.E. Bodison kicked an extra point after each TCU score. The erratic encounter played in muggy weather before 16,000 saw each team display flashes of top-flight ability, then lose the ball on fumbles, intercepted passes or in-ability to mount a sustained ence football game.

ence football game. The Aggies, overwhelming un-der dogs, surprised the Frogs with a fighting effort in which they out-gained TCU consistently on the ground, intercepted key passes and controlled the ball more often. The tie left A&M unbeaten in conference play. They haven't won a game either. Their only other tile try-against Texas Tech-also wound up 14-14. And the deadlock made it dou-bly difficult for TCU to repeat as

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bly difficult for TCU to repeat as second touchdown when Craig conference co-champions. The grabbed a pitchout and cut Frogs, who lost to Arkansas in through a hole on the right side.

The erratic encounter played in muggy weather before 16,000 saw each team display flashes of top-flight ablity, then lose the ball on fumbles, intercepted passes or in-ability to mount a sustained ground attack.

A&M used pass interceptions twice to thwart TCU threats. Aggie halfback Bob Caskey leaped in front of end Milton Ham to snare a TCU pass in the A&M end zone midway in the final period. Third string A&M halfback Randy Sims grabbed one

thrown by Gibbs later in the fourth period as the Frogs tried desperately to pull out a lastminute victory.

Caskey's interception came after the towering Gibbs had connected on successive passes for 11, 19 and 16 yards to move TCU to the A&M 15. An illegal procedure penalty set the Frogs back to the 30 where Harry Moreland threw the ball toward Ham into the arms of

TCU had a first down on the A&M 47 late in the fourth quarter when Gibbs, throwing to Ham, saw the ball go into Sims' fingers instead

but A&M couldn't gain enough for a first down and the game ended

Aggie 31. Gibbs finished with 11 completions in 20 tries for 136 yards and gained 28 yards on eight carries second place among the TCU rushers. Dodson, also carrying eight times, gained 29 yards. Quarterback Daryl Keeling handled all the A&M aerials and wound up with 4 completions in 11

ball victory and fifth straight of

were designated Top Tornadoes in Lamesa for their per-fsixth nationally. It took the Tigers 11½ minutes, moving 78 yards, to collect their first ouchdown. After that, their transfer of the penalties of a momentarily determined K. State defensive aftwill hampered only occasionally by penalties of a momentarily determined K. State defensive show as the tied a Missouri varsity record of three touchdowns in one garne. The T3P-pounder from Springfield, Mo, rolled up 86 yards in 16 carbinad. El Pase Cathedral vs. Ruite at the fourth quarter saloo, a four sale of the source at 2-yard field goal at 22-yard field go **D** I II

In For A Score Bill Conger of Forsan is shown legging it in for a touchdown in the

Forsan's 28-12 District 3-B (eight-man) football victory over Grandfalls-Royalty at Forsan Friday night. Conger was the offensive star for the Buffs. (Photo by Don Ferguson.)

## Ten 4A Clubs Are Still Undefeated

By The Associated Press, lene was the only undefeated, un-Ten teams remain undefeated tied team removed from the list. and untied as Class AAAA school- The game shot Waco back up in eight seconds left Saturday and first half, but the Bulldogs rode boy football turns into the stretch championship estimation.

Baytown, Wichita Falls and week's play with Borger and Lub-Highland Park are the big three bock meeting in probably the top of a pulsating fourth quarter by but things are getting close all the one. They are tied with Amarillo the Albany, Ga., junior halfback, for the lead in District 3 and Borg- pulled Georgia out of a 17-17 dead-

Baytown beat Pasadena 14-0 last er is one of the state's undefeatweek to hold as the No. 1 team ed, untied teams. but the victory wasn't impressive. Other teams left with perfect

Wichita Falls had it rough in records are Wichita Falls, Fort downing Odessa 19-12 and High- Worth Carter - Riverside, Dallas land Park fought for its life in Samuell, Highland Park, Freeport, beating defending state Class Baytown, Temple, Bryan and San AAAA champion Corpus Christi Antonio Burbank. Ysleta is unde feated but tied.

The big news was the defeat of Bryan will run into grave danger Abilene. Waco, which had fallen of being knocked from its perch some in stature after being herald- this week. It plays Waco in a dised as a top team before the sea- trict conference game. son started, went out into West

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BOWLING **BRIEFS** 

PETROLEUM LEAGUE Results: Reef Corp. over Arrow Const., 3-1; T & T Welding Supply over Forsan Oil Weil Bervice. 3-1; Electric Service

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FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

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Gold Cup Saturday.

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ing into the third period. Receiving the ball on its own advanced to the 43 Then Fischer, senior quarter-

Army grabbed a 3-0 lead in the

first quarter on Tom Blanda's

on the throwing end of the wild completion. Johnson was sur-

rounded by three Northwestern

defenders at the 16-yard line. The

ball took a high bounce off the

arms of Larry Wood and Larry Benz, and Johnson plucked it out

of the air and was tripped up just

scored on a 19-yard run, and Mike

Stock's perfect placement looked

like the margin of victory until the frantic completion that led to Michigan's winning score.

Huskers Upset

By ODELL HANSON

ka's Pat Fischer turned the tide

with a 57-yard pass to Bennie

It had been an up-hill battle for

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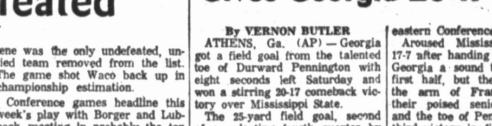
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got a field goal from the talented 17-7 after handing heavily favored toe of Durward Pennington with Georgia a sound thrashing in the won a stirring 20-17 comeback vic- the arm of Francis Tarkenton,

lock in the bitterly fought South-

## ands of end Bob Johnson. That fourth quarter play gained Michigan, although it outplayed. OU, Jayhawks Play To Tie

hands of end Bob Johnson.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Kan-| Placekick expert John Suder LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Kan-sas' Jayhawks steamed from be-hind in the last quarter but had to settle for a 13-13 football tie with the Oklahoma Sooners when last minute strategy backfired. The Jayhawks, trailing from Ok-lahoma's touchdown drive on the

lahoma's touchdown drive on the opening kickoff, tied the score on a 79-yard drive midway in the fourth period and had a first down bad come on a deep pitchout from guarterback John Hadi to halfback Bert Coan that went nine yards.

There were 9½ minutes to play and Northwestern had another opportunity for a tie or possible vic-tory. The Wildcats recovered a Michigan fumble at the Wolverine 31, but Dick Thornton's desperation passing game was thwarted

**Desperation Pass Pays** 

By DAVE DILES ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fumble-stricken Michigan defeat-ed Northwestern Saturday 14-7 helped by a desperation pass which took a crazy bounce off the arms of two defenders into the hands of end Bob Johnson.

**Off For Wolverines** 

on the Oklahoma 2-yard line with Suder's kick was good. 24 seconds left.

#### the ball at Northwestern's 3. It was Glinka's first completed pass after eight attempts. Northwestern seized the lead early in the fourth period after recovering a Michigan fumble at the Wolverine 27. Al Kimbrough



eastern Conference football game Aroused Mississippi State led their poised senior quarterback, and the toe of Pennington to their

third victory in five games. Mississippi State saw its chanc-es for its first SEC victory in 15 games disappear when Georgia recovered a fumble at the Mississippi State 12 and Pannington

Dillard for a third quarter touchdown that gave Nebraska a 14-9 kenton then led the Bulldogs from football victory over favored Artheir 20 to the Maroon 8 and Penmy Saturday. nington responded again with the game-winning kick. Nebraska against the aerial-minded Cadets until the dramatic Tarkenton completed five turning point engineered by

straight passes to four different receivers during the payoff drive that dealt Mississippi State its second loss of the season. State has one victory and a scoreless 27-yard field goal, and led 9-7 go-

Scoring his sixth victory of the

ear, the 3-year-old Kelso took

command of the 1¼-mile feature

coming out of the final turn and

won under wraps over Herosho-

vorite, returned \$6.40, \$4.40 and

\$3.40. Heroshogala, owned by Mrs.

On And On was \$4.40.

**Heights Downed** 

kicked the tying field goal. Far-

tie with Tennessee.

Kelso Is Winner

Caskey. Sims brought it back 17 yards,

with Gibbs throwing long ones which carried the Frogs to the

# throws for 39 yards.



MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Missouri's power-running backs shattered hopelessly outmanned Kansas State 45-0 Saturday. It was the second Big Eight conference foot-

the season for the Tigers, ranked

formance against Big Spring last week . . . The pari-mutuel \_\_\_\_\_ It took the Tigers 11% minutes. handle at Sunland Park was much better, compared to first touchdown. After that, the

LOOKING

Big Spring's electrifying sprinter, R. L. Lasater, has been named to Scholastic Coaches magazine's tenth annual

All America track and field team . . R. L., who has another season of eligibility in high school, wasn't aware he had been awarded a spot on the team until he received a letter recently from Carleton R. Crowell, coach of track and field at the United States Military Academy, who offered his congratulations and invited R. L. to consider West Point as a place to attend college . . . Crowell said that the 9.3 hundred Lasater ran last spring at Garland (with the aid of a slight wind) would have beaten the Academy's record for the distance by .4 of a second . . . End-tackle

Wayne McDonnell, who has a sister living here, and guardtackle John Porter, who formerly resided in Big Spring,



HOMER NORTON

last year's figures, than was opening weekend . . . The Tigers moved at will, hampered betting take increased only one per cent the first three only occasionally by penalties or he will sponsor a \$20,000 golf tournament at his Burneyville resort May 4-7 . . . The \$40,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, three touchdowns in one game. Nevada, will be held at the same time . . . Dave Clark, the Olympic The 179-pounder from Springfield, vaulter who appeared in the last ABC Relays here, has decided not Mo., rolled up 36 yards in 16 carto retire from track competition, at least for another year . . . He wants to clear at least 15 feet 7 inches . . . Clark, who is now teaching school at Kimball High in Dallas, wants to win a spot on the U. S. team which will travel to Russia for a match next

#### **13 Teams Entered In Tournament**

Thirteen teams will compete in the Howard College Basket-ball tournament here Dec. 29-30-31 but only eight places will be determined . . . The 13, in addition to HCJC, are San Anrelo, Odessa, Amarillo, Clarendon, Frank Phillips of Borger, South Plains of Levelland, Schreiner of Kerrville, Lubbock Christian, San Antonio, Paris (both new to the meet), Decatur Baptist and Sayre, Okia. . . The 1960-61 HCJC Jayhawks open their season in the Odessa Tournament Dec. 1 and will pass up the Temple meet this year in favor of the Dec. 9-10 tournament at San Antonio . . . The Hawks, who have been in training for several weeks now, are being plagued by feet troubles . . Most of the boys have blisters they can't seem to clear up . . . Jerry Tillman of St. Jome, N. M., although only 6-feet-2, has proved the top re-bounder on the local club to date . . . Coach Buddy Travis plans to send his Hawks in scrimmages against five sen-ior colleges this year - ACC,

McMutry, H-SU, Wayland and West Texas State . . . Homer Norton, the former Texas A&M grid mentor, says the present Oklahoma University team may be the worst since Bud Wilkinson took over as head coach there . . . A big dis-appointment at OU, they say, has been Mike McClellan of Stamford, Texas, who quit Baylor to transfer to the Norman school . . . Emmett McKenzie, the local football coach, says that if Sweetwater scores early against Lamesa in their Nov. 18 game at La-be residing in Texas by Febru-ary . . . They are Captain Tut Bartzen, a native of the state, and two St. Louis boys, Earl McKinley and Earl Buchholz, who will be attending Trinity University in San Antonio . . . New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, which will be a conference foe of HCJC in basketball, won its first four

football games this fall.

Carrigan Wants To Stage Clinic Here

Johnnie Carrigan, who operates pared to 145 for the opposition . . a baseball school in the summer The Vols won one of those games at Meridian, wants a picture of the LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, to decorate the brochure for his 1961 clinic . . . Both attended letes "11 angry men" at the start Carrigan's school at one time . . . of the present football game . . . Johnnie says he'd like to stage a After the Trojans lost their first clinic here in the spring and reveals that Joe White, who conducted a school for Little Leaguers here under the auspices of the probably won't head up the Bay-Texas A&M Club last summer, Baylor game in 1958. baseball school again in '61. Apologists for Bill DeWitt insist he's getting a raw deal from the Detroit Tigers, who want to tie the can to him . . . Bill doesn't have an abundance of friends in the bush leagues, especially in this part of the country . . . At one time DeWitt held the purse strings of the big league fund that was supposed to lend aid and comfort

to floundering minor league teams Several attempts were made very own . . . The manner in which DeWitt talks big league magnates out of fat salaries as-tounds a lot of people . . . Wofford has a fullback who never carries Bed consin comeback in which the Bed consin comeback in which the

beaten Minnesota survived wave on wave of Illinois assaults and defensive ball in the scoreless firallied behind the three-touchdown nal period. Purdue drove to the salvo of Sandy Stephens for a 21- Ohio State 15 but was thrown back 10 homecoming victory Saturday. Mauled and bewildered for three periods, the Gophers stormed for by two penalties and the . stout Buck defense. Ohio State took over on the 15 and was held for downs on its 31. two touchdowns in the fourth pe-Ohio State ..... 0 14 7 0-21 riod for their fourth straight vic-Purdue ..... 7 7 10 0-24 tory and second in the Big Ten. Stephens, a churning ?15-pound quarterback, delivered the knock-Midland Bullpups out with less than three minutes left when he rifled a 41-yard pass to Bob Deegan and then scored Scramble Dogies moments later on a twisting,

dodging run from the 18. Illinois grabbed a 7-0 lead on Joe Krakoski's four-yard sweep with 16 seconds left in the first period. Stephens raced over from the nine for the tying touchdown, but Illinois seized a 10-7 halftime lead on Gerry Woods' 33-yard field afternoon.

### **All-Star Bowlers** In Action Here

The Pups didn't score in the third and tied the other . . . Johnny Mc-The public is invited to watch quarter but bounced back in the Kay, the USC men, called his athcompetition in the All - Star fourth to get a pair of tallies, one following a Big Spring fumble Traveling League, which begins at letes "11 angry men" at the start the Bowl - A - Rama shortly after and the other on a long pass. p.m. today Cities which will be represented three games, he started referring in the matches include Sweet-Maryland Shocks to himself as "one angry coach" water, Colorado City, Snyder, That Rice University victory Odessa, Lamesa, San Angelo and to himself as "one angry coach" Clemson, 19-17

over Florida last week was its Big Spring. first away from home since the The league is in the midst of a ten - months' season



by teams out this way to talk De-Witt out of a loan but it developed more halfback Sammie Harris Harris lunged for the deflected he had a beart of flint . . . He made a diving catch in the vard tory. acted as if the money were his zone of Wilburn Hollis' 34-yard tory. The manner in pass with 52 seconds left to give The loss was the first for Wishe had a heart of flint . . . He made a diving catch in the end ball and tucked it in for the vic-

the promised land.

Clemson Saturday.

another aerial.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-

Quarterback Dale Betty ignited a

passes in the final two periods as

the Terps defeated the defending

and set up the other score with

Clemson, winner of ACC titles

He threw two touchdown passes on the visitors' 18.

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Ray 21-14

Texas and felled Abilene 13-7. Abi-

Edison. ursdav San Antonio Burbank vs. onio Edgewood: Fridav: San An-nier vs. San Antonio Tech. Both teams played magnificent

> Nueces Canyon Is Nearing Record

Trailers over Go-Getters. 4-0; Linney's over Pin Twisters. 3-1; high team series-Trail-ers. 1972; high team game-Pallouts. 649; high game, man-Keune. A. 202; high game, woman-Homberg, D. 192; high series, man-Irwin, D. 576; high series woman-Homberg, D 507; Splits converted -Ahtle, D. 3-10; Smith. P. 3-10; Pel-letter, M., 5-10; Lakey, E. 3-30 & 5-6-40; Cox. V. 3-10; Keune, B., 4-10; Homberg D. 3-10; Roes, A., 2-7; Wyman, O., 5-6; Standiags W L NUECES CANYON, Tex. (AP) The longest football winning streak n Texas? Nueces Canyon is a 6-man team Standings Nueces Canyon is a 6-man team Fallouts Trailers Nueces Canyon holds it.

but it has won 47 games in a row. Limey Go-Getters Pin Twisters Dubbers It hasn't lost since becoming a consolidated school. The all - time record is 49

The bulky Midland Bullpups won their third game in four starts straight, held by Abilene of Class by subduing the Big Spring High AAAA. This also is a national rec-School B team, 32-6, in a football game unreeled here Saturday

#### Big Spring escaped a shutout in the final period when Gene **Rockets Routed** Lamb hit David Holguin with a

Wheatley of Lubbock slaughtouchdown pass that carried half ered Big Spring Lakeview, 68-0, the distance of the field. Holguin in a Negro football game unreeled shook off a tackler on his way to at Memorial Stadium here Friday Midland led, 20-0, at half time. night.

> 'Bama Mauled By Vols, 20-7

center and Vol end Mike Lasorsa KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Un- grabbed the ball in the air and Early in the second period, Tennessee marched 57 yards for its day and ousted 'Bama 20-7 from third touchdown, reserve tailback connected on eight consecutive the undefeated ranks. Glenn Class plunging three vards Alabama halfback Ray Abruzfor the score.

zese fumbled on the first play of Alabama; which failed to pick Atlantic Coast Conference cham- the game, and Tennessee lineup a first down in the opening pions for the second straight year, backer Jim Cartwright recovered period, got its wing T offense roll ing late in the second and drove 77 yards for its touchdown.

Five plays later tailback Bill Laurien Stapp, third string quarterback, kept the Vols off bal-Majors passed eight yards to wingback Charles Wyrick for the in three of the last four years, had first of three Tennessee touchance with deceptive pitchouts and chimaxed the drive-longest of the run up a six-game winning streak downs, all of which came in a since losing to Maryland last thrill-packed first half. Cotton game - with a 13-yard scoring year 28-25. Letner made good the first of two pass to halfback Leon Fuller. Maryland, which had lost three conversions. Tommy Brooker converted.

has a fullback who never carries the ball . . He's Bob Roma, who is used as a blocker and a pass re-ceiver . . Tennessee ran only 74 plays in its first two games, com-

## In Chicago Race

CHICAGO (AP) - Bohemia Stable's Kelso, ridden brilliantly by Eddie Arcaro, splashed to an easy

back, got off the long toss. It fell squarely into Dillard's arms and the speedy scatback crossed the goal line standing up.

It was Nebraska's third win in the five starts, Army's second loss against three wins. In the five-length victory over a muddy two past games between the track in the \$144,150 Hawthorne two teams. Nebraska had been

the loser, 13-3 and 42-0. Army menopolized play in the first half, running 47 plays to Nebraska's 15, but it took a Nebraska fumble to keep the Cadets ahead.

gala. Third in the nine-horre field Fischer, receiving a punt, fumwas Calumet Farm's On And On. bled on his 9 in the second quar-Kelso, who went off a 2-1 fater and Al Vanderbush recovered. On the third play Alfred Rushatz scored from the 1-yard line. Mary Keim of Evanston, It., paid



Large Assortment Of Imported Boydstun decisioned Airport, 28-7; And Domestic Wines and Park Hill won over Marcy,

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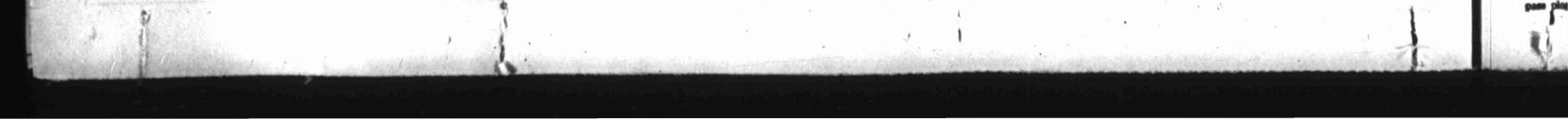
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Bellino, Spooner

Shine In Victory

Hal Spooner completely stole the

the Air Force wide open before

The stumpy senior from Winchester, Mass., plunged for a touchdown after Air Force scored

on a 32-yard field goal by Mike

Bellino then faked, pivoted and

bulled his way 15 yards over the

goal and two minutes later caught

a 25-yard pass from Spooner to

Spooner, a senior from Wil-

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passing day, completing 15 ouf of

the finish. Never Too Late

grabbed a narrow lead going into the famous Newmarket Dip. The Italian horse rallied strongly and

Apostle, the English horse en-

ference football game here Friday

**Favored Abilene** 

Defeated, 13-7

won by half a length,

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**Bulldogs Lose Tough** 

Able Performer

Big Bill Gillespie (above) hopes to get in his licks when the Big Spring Steers take the field against Abilene in an important Dis-

trict 2-AAAA football game here at 8 p.m. Friday night. Gillespie,

ATC Touch Football Meet

190-pound tackle, is playing his final year for the Longhorns.

Is Carded Here Oct. 20

touchdowns while quarterback for, and 2.6 against.

Army last year, broke the unde- Howerter, University of Nebraska,

feated Middies' first game with are some of the team's stalwarts.

to get the ball into the end zone. The Bulldogs brought the ball back out to the nine-yard line

9, the Buildogs bit back.
Taking the ball on the 48-yard
line, the Buildogs carried 52 yards
for a touchdown, picking up two
first downs en route.
With Royce Aberegg, Dewayne
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Finley moving the ball on the
ground to the 11, the touchdown
came on a run around right end
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before going over the goal. A play through left guard for the extra points was smothered and the game entered the second half with the Plowboys still in the

The third quarter was a heartbreaker for the Bulldogs. They lost the ball on a fumble and then had a touchdown pass called back Air Training Command Southern | ATC district competition is being on a holding penalty.

District touch football tournament played at the squadron level. The The Plowboys couldn't move the will be played at Webb, October 3561st, which this week won the ball after recovering a Bulldog Webb title, will again wear the fumble on the first play of the Air Force installations invited to base colors. It finished the regular third quarter and punted. The Bullcompete are James Connally, Har- season with a 9-1 record, scoring dogs, operating from- the 29-yard lingen, Laredo, Lackland, Ran- 306 against its opponents, while al- line, punched out five first downs



FORSAN - Forsan developed Grandfalls - Royalty c a m e Walter Fields while falling and steam in the third quarter and back to score in Round One when Fields scored. The play covered went on to humble Grandfalls-Santana Carnero took a handoff 24 yards. Royalty, 28-12, in a District 3-B from Butch Cox and went over (eight-man) football thriller here from the one.

Friday night. In the second, Grandfalls - Roy-The visiting Cowboys led at half alty went ahead when Cox bruised over on a quarterback sneak from time, 12-6, but the inspired Buffs rallied for three touchdowns in the third period. the one.

In the third, Bill Conger put Forsan scored first, freshman Forsan back in contention when Kenneth Soles running 30 yards he surged 70 yards up the middle after taking a handoff from Soles. in the opening period after he had Conger then added two extra gone back to pass and found no points on a run and Forsan led, one open. The Buffs then made good on the point try but a pen-14-12

alty wiped out the points and the A minute later, Soles threw to Bisons failed on the next try. Jay Creighton, who pitched out to

## **Bowl Tickets** Ready Friday

DALLAS-Ticket applications for | Checks or money orders must the 1961 Cotton Bowl Football company all applications. Classic on January 2 will be ac-Applications should be mailed cepted by mail only during the to arrive during the period speciperiod starting Friday, October 21, fied October 21-November 2 to and lasting through Wednesday, Cotton Bow! Athletic Associatiin. P.O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9. Envelopes must be post-

The Cotton Bow! Classic is the marked not later than midnight, official Southwest Conference post-November 2. season bowl game, and the con-Applications received for more ference champion automatically becomes the host team. This will be the 25th annual Cotton Bowl in groups of ten or less. In other game the Silver Anniversary of words, any number of tickets can the famous gridiron classic. be ordered, but they will be drawn There will be no limit on the so that they will be in blocks of number of tickets that can be ten. ordered. As usual, after all ap-

The board of directors of the plications have been received, a Cotton Bowl Athletic Association drawing will be conducted to de- has announced that the 1961 Cottermine the allocation of the 25,- ton Bowl Classic will be blacked 000 available tickets. Tickets will out for television in Dallas and be mailed and unfilled applications the area within 100 miles of the and checks will be returned to city if the stadium is not 90 per the senders shortly after Dec- cent sold out for the January 2 ember 1. game.

The price of tickets for the 1961 Syracuse's 1959 national cham-Cotton Bowl Classic is \$5.50 each, pions defeated Texas 23-14 in and a 25-cent mailing fee should the 1960 Cotton Bowl Classic play-be added to each ticket order. ed on last New Year's Day.

## **Snyder Tigers Decisioned**

Wildcats Win **Over Wolves** 

LITTLEFIELD—The Littlefield Wildcats scored in the final 14 sec-onds here Friday night to deal the Colorado City Wolves a 22-17 de-feat in non-conference play.

Pete Estrada opened scoring for the Wildcats with a nine-yard sprint early in the first quarter. Jerry Koller kicked the extra point. In the second stanza, the Wolves

Later in the third. Soles faked countered when Jerry McKay scampered seven yards into pay-dirt. Don Vest kicked the point, a pitchout and went -41 yards around end for the final TD of the night. A pass from Soles to Fields evening the score. produced two more extra points.

After a scoreless third quarter The blocking of the Buffs was termed "terrific" throughout the Vest scored and kicked a field goal from the Littlefield 10-yard-line. The Wildcats pushed back game. The win was their second, compared to five losses. Grandfrom the seven for the next score - Royalty currently stands and then with 14 second remaining Koller plunged three yards over the goalline to cap an 81-yard Forsan gained a total of 236

yards to 267 for the visitors. The drive.

Buffs completed two of five passes, Grandfalls - Royalty six Score by quarters: Littlefield Littlefield ...... 7 0 0 15-22 Colorado City .... 0 7 0 10-17 of 12. Forsan drew 65 yards in penalties to 15 for the guests. Forsan made nine first downs, Grandfalls - Royalty only five. The Buffs lost three fumbles, the Cow-

**Davidson Tests Houston Defense** Conger gained 115 yards, all told, while Soles picked up 64 and

HOUSTON (AP) - The Ameri-Dewey Howard played on decan Football League's top passer fense only for Forsan while anwill be matched against the leadother regular, Gerry Harkrider, was out with the flu. ing ground gainers Sunday as the Dallas Texans meet the Houston

Carnero was Grandfalls - Royalty's leading ground gainer, with Oilers. 66 yards, Carneo picked up 52. Creighton led the Buff defense ton Davidson time to get set or he'll kill you," said Oiler Coach with 14 tackles. Others who were outstanding were Johnny Bob Asbury, Howard, Roger Park, Conger and Steve Bell. Rodney Al-lison, H. K. Elrow and Larry Stroud were tops on offense. Royce than ten tickets from any one Coleman had 112 tackles for the person will be placed in the draw Cowboys.

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boys one.

Fields 57.

at 3-3 on the year.

Next Friday, Forsas visita Klondike for a conference game

Lou Rymkus, speaking of the Dallas star who has completed 85 of 163 passes for 1,092 yards and 7 touchdowns in 5 games.

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**GRID RESULTS** 

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ference football game here Friday night. Final score was 13-7. Waco deserved the win, out-gaining the Eagles on the ground, 126 yards to 89 and 114 through the air to 149 for the War Birds. The Tigers made 19 first downs to seven for Abilene. Abilene, which had taken a 7-0 lead on a first-quarter, 73-yard page play from David Winkles to

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StructureStruc Bellino whirled to three first half champs an average of 30.3 points Webb's entry in the district tourpassing thunder of the Air Force for a 35-3 Navy football victory ago. Tailback Herschel Wells of the University of Texas will be Bellino, matching the three directing the team. Jack Morrison, touchdowns he scored against who played for Army, and Stu

lead.

Cowboys To Face Leading Runner

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas with 28 points in the first half and Cowboys are bracing for a colli-sion with pro football's greatest the 34-0 shellacking of Nebraska Collination (Copperson Cover 20. Marble Falls 6 the 34-0 shellacking of Nebraska Contraction (Copperson Cover 20. Marble Falls 6 in 1957

mail down Navy's fifth straight runner Sunday. The beating was the worst ad-They already have met two of ministered by Pitt against West the finest passers. Now it's Jim Virginia since a 54-0 bombing in Navy ...... 8 13 7 7-35 him.

**Italian Horse Stakes Winner** NEWMARKET, England (AP)-Marguerite Vernaut, an Italian best when they encountered Bobby

thoroughbred, won the 83rd run- Layne and Norman Van Brocklin. ning of the Champion Stakes Sat- two of the NFL's greatest passers. Jockey Enrique Camici pushed Marguerite Vernaut into the lead at the start of the mile and a Cleveland, however, there's Bobby quarter test, some 300 yards from Mitchell, the wide runner.

and third periods.

at Laurel on Nov. 11, was 6 lengths back in third place. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA - Ike White, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Mel Collins, 158%.

LADIES STAR LEAGUE Hardware over American Le-fon Aux, 460 Wright Oil Co, over River Funeral Home, 460 Coor's over Big Spring Riding Stable, 314: Wormen's high same-Oilve Cauble, 214: wormen's high same-Jean Duncan, 550; high team same-Stanley Hardware, 2503. Splits converted-Deme Dunlap, 7-5; Wilma Fae Shepherd, 2-7; Delorea Hull, 3-10; Lonnie Griffin, 3-16; Jan Suraky 3-10; Marie Piecer, 2-7; Stanley Hardware, 15 9 Air-Way Lounge, 13 11 Big Spring Riding Stable, 12/4, 11/4 Coor's 9 15 American Legion Aux, 9 15 Wright Oil Co, 1975 ABILENE - Highly-regarded Abilene fell in a shocking upset to the Waco Tigers in a non-con-across touchdowns in the second

By Levelland Lobos, 21-7

EVELLAND - Levelland over-, picked up nine for most of the came a 7-6 halftime lead by Sny. yardage and halfback Mike Morris hot two yards over right der Friday night to score two guard for the TD. more touchdowns for a 21-7 victory Tommy Minton's kick was good at Levelland. Quarterback Gary McMillan Levelland counted early in the completed a 61-yard Levelland

game when halfback Bobby Wil- drive in the third with a two-yard keeper play. He then passed to McCann for the two points and a liams returned a Snyder punt by Steve Free for 80 yards. Fullback lead of 14-7. Ronald McCann's run for the con-With four seconds left in the version failed. game, halfback Ted Turnbow's

Snyder gained the lead in the two-yard, scoring run ended a 53second quarter after center Reg placement kick was good for the Scarborough recovered a McCann final score of 21-7. fumble on the Lobo 14. Free The non-district win gave 1-AAA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Hob-

ble-kneed Mark Weber, relegated

to a defensive role because of in-

juries, intercepted a desperate

Penn State pass in the third quar-

ter Saturday and raced 60 yards

for a touchdown that led fourth-

ranked Syracuse to a 21-15 vic-

Weber, a senior halfback from Solon, Ohio, missed two games

this season because of the knee

troubles that kept him out of ac-

tion most of last year. His one big defensive play Saturday was the

payoff in an exciting game of mingled long-gaining plays and

Each team scored one more touchdown, but it was Weber's

run that broke open the game.

Penn State's Galen Hall, har-

assed by end Fred Mautino on his

pass attempt, dodged three tack-

lers before he let fly his abortive pass. Weber grabbed it on the

Syracuse 40, got an important

block from Norm Lemieux and

Syracuse ...... 7 0 14 0-21

Penn State ..... 0 7 0 8-15

SUNLAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

was home free for the score.

tough defense

Levelland a 3-2 record and shoved Snyder's Tigers to 1-5. Levelland made 190 yards rush-Nittany Lions ing and none passing to 72 rushing and 28 passing for Snyder. 0700-1 SNYDER LEVELLAND 6 0 8 7-2 Are Downed



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BRIEFS





A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960

## BSHS. Harvest Carnival Is **Big Event Of Month**

BY LYN CLAWSON different look Friday night as hillbillies, etc. roamed zombies. up and down them.

in "Grand Ole Opry" style Friday night at the annual Student Coun-FASHIONS

cil-sponsored Harvest Carnival Several BSHS girls are mem-The BSHS auditorium was filled to the brim with ham and corn by has been formed recently. They are Diane Baker, Deane Mansfield, such notables as Johnny Cash, Homer and Jethro, and many others who have not yet made the mark in the world of show Boatler, Judy Jones, and Cleo Thomas. This council consists of Gary "Chet" Walker highlighted the show with a beaugirls from HCJC, Goliad, as well tiful guitar solo. Emcee chores dealt to Gary Pickle, who presented a Style Show at Coker's would be an start studying. carried on the show with his usual wit and humor. The seniors had a big time and also added to the fund for the senior gift. The clothes were shown. They be added to the senior gift. The clothes were shown. They had every-thing from capris to suits and party clothes were shown. They

The Court Jesters contributed are planning more style shows. their part to the Harvest Carnival Later this year they will select the to place in the halls. Don't forget, in the form of a Zombie Jam-Best Dressed Girls of Junior High, pep squad members, to bring your boree. Gary Dunnam served as a BSHS, and HCJC. Margie's Dress signs in the morning. Next Thurs-Voodoo Witch Doctor and Susan Shop sponsors this group.

Zack as Queen of the Zombies. Last Tuesday the French club staged. Gary made a special brew and met and discussed its constituserved it to the audience. Johnny tion and booth for the Harvest students eligible for the National Noma Jones sang Carnival. Membership in the Honor Society. To be admitted to "Marianne". In the "Middle of an French Club is open to all who this organization a person must was comically sung by have completed one year of French have a 90 or above average in Island" Ilameta Carr. Jerry Phillips as- or any student now enrolled in all subjects and all teachers must sisted by Linda Morton made a French I or II. All interested approve the nomination. When the Zombie. Dorothy Wheeler sang in joining should contact Sharon teachers vote, they consider the "Jamican Farwell". Sharon Hom- Martin, treasurer or Steve Kite, conduct and character of those berg, Denneice Nicholson, and president Netta Kay Laws did a Zombie On Oc

Netta Kay Laws did a Zombie rendition of "Please, Mr. Custer" period an organizational meeting will determine whether or not you were followed by Lida Five- of the Future Teachers of America are eligible. If you really want to and ash who recited a story. The was held. The officers elected at become a member of the organi-Queen and the Witch Doctor pre- this meeting were President- zation, now is the time to study! sented the Grand Finale. James Farris, Vice President- Beat Abilene, Steers!

The Girls' Chorus has selected | Emmett Kent Morgan, and Sec-The halls of BSHS took on a officers. They are Jo Beth Was-retary-Danny McCrary. The of-son, Vicki Deal, Veryla Hewitt, ficers met and set the dues for the ficers met and set the dues for the Belle Milward, and Ilameta Carr. year at \$1. Dues for this year At the Harvest Carnival Friday must be paid by next Thursday night the Girls' Chorus sponsored and there will be a meeting of The Senior Side Show came off the balloon booth and gave stuffed all paid members next Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oats sponsor

this group. Several BSHS students journeyed bers of the Fashion Council which to Dallas this weekend to visit the Fair. Among those making the trip were Doylene Wadkins, Dean-Alice Long, Joan Jordan, Kathy na O'Brien, Barbara Statser, Char-Johnson, Karen Koger, Wanda lotte Nobles, Buddy Newell, Don Knightstep, Rickey Hodnett and Nancy Marshall.

This is the eighth week of school as BSHS. Last Friday night they and next week is exam week. Now would be an excellent time to

> Everyone is already excited about the Abilene Football Game of the pep squad is to make signs day evening a bonfire will be

Teachers are now voting on who are nominated. Sophomores.

RUNHELS

**Dates Set** 

By JUDY ENGLE

Thursday morning when the pep

ry, really paid off as the team

formed as students marched be-

hind the band throughout the

vest Queen will be selected Nov.

Officers for the Runnels choir

will be Mary Hensley, president; Marvin Bell, vice president; Carl

Reynolds, secretary; and Ray Box,

won its game 16-8.

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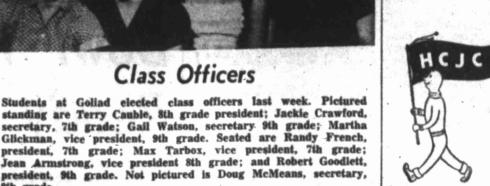
rally was held. The "good word"

unusually quiet, that is, until office.

The freshman battle cry, Victo- the Future.

recognized and accepted agencies in the community. This is the only drive of the year and takes the place of the many different drives held in past years. Portions of the receipt are given to our needy school children for clothing and shoes, to the Fund for Crippled Children, March of Dimes and TB Seals. A major portion will go

Sth grade.





By NANCY HEDLESTON Thursday morning a short pep Again we are conducting a rally was held to boost the 8th and United School Fund drive in our 9th grade teams spirits for the schools. Each year all students are games with Travis of Snyder. "Beat 'em cards with "Stomp given this opportunity to partici-

pate by making one contribution Snyder" printed on them were sold Sherry Coats, Eddie Williams, to a United School Fund which by the Tumbleweed staff. Ronnie Hubbard, Clarence Percy, was set up to care for all of the Lenden Hightower, Janet Benson, The 9th grade tied its game 6 Jeannine Cauble, Joe Horton, Kay to 6, but the 8th grade lost 44 to Loveland, Jim Bain, Mr. and Mrs. 12

KAY BRYAN

showing against the Post Ante-

All girls interested in Girl Scouts

are invited to a snack time at the

garet McAddams, area supervisor,

will be there to discuss plans for

The junior class especially en-

joyed English class this week.

They studied American folk bal-

lads, and in doing this, they listened

Lee in a personal appearance last

Convention

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa High School chapter of Vocational

Industrial Clubs hosted a District

One convention here Saturday with

land, Odessa and Big Spring were

Commerce, presented welcoming

Many of our students went to Lubbock to see and hear Brenda

to various recorded selections.

**VIC District** 

Wednesday night.

Is Hosted

**Kay Bryan Named** 

**Dist. FHA Prexy** 

FHA President of District 4 at the Band Sweetheart was crowned meeting in Big Spring last Friday night at the game. Nomi-

week. Our FHA Chapter is very nees for the honor were Marsha

proud of Kay for receiving this Bristow, Ruby Doshier, Wilma

honor. Another of our members, Doshier, Phyllis Doshier and Linda

the ceremonies which were held home of Mrs. H. P. Morrison Mon-

Ken Seewald and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper.

week.

BSU members traveled to Waco this weekend for the state convention of the organization. Alvin Hiltburner, Paul Petterson and Tommy Gilmore left Thursday with Mrs. Seewald the rest of

BY KAY LOVELAND

seemed almost like final exam

Members of Rocca Rocca Ham-

ma returned from their field trip

to Big Bend last weekend, tired,

sleepy and very dirty; and al-

though they had a lot of trouble,

the majority agreed that the trip

was worth it. Twenty-four people went on the trip which included

side jaunts to Boquillas Canyon,

Saint Elena Canyon and Terlingua.

Among those on the trip were

Dick Madison, Leon Bird, Mar-

garet Thomas, Gordon Myrick,

## Lions' Womanless Show Is Staged At Coahoma

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON Laughs were heard in the new prison. All of the club members Spring. school auditorium Tuesday and guests found the talk very night when the Lion's Womanless Style Show was presented. The Show was presented. The show featured the high school majorettes. During their performance, the new spotlights were used for the first time. The new auditorium seats fifteen hundred people. Everyone was quite amused with the performances.

Care to be an inmate? At the regular FHA meeting M r s. Marie Etheridge, having worked, at Huntsville, gave an interesting

conspired to give exams, giving Yater, Brenda Augustine

students their fill of studying. It Patsy Greenfield.

**BSU Members At** 

**State Convention** 

of the SUB

has

meeting.

speech on the operation of the for the district meeting in Big The Science Club was honored

with a talk by the Rev. Harold interesting along with another, (H. L. ) Morris at its meeting "Proper Behavior of a Girl," given Monday night. Rev Morris disthe operation of ham by Mrs. Elnora Garrett, The FHA cussed girls have a project for the end of radios. During the meeting the members witnessed the operation the year. Each girl will help in of a radio in receiving communipreparing the food for the Junior High Banquet. The next meeting cation with Havana, Cuba. The members interested in operating will be centered around Thanksthe radios will meet at 7 p.m. and those who are not will meet at 7:30 p.m. and work on other projects.

The seniors decided to sponsor a chili supper, which will be held on Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A committee was selected to study the details for our senior trip. On the committee are Lovonda Greenfield, Lyn Nell Mason, Glenda Haney and Royce Dee Aberegg.

The FFA will have a special called meeting this week to elect the FFA Sweetheart. The girl elected will run for district FFA Sweetheart.

The Freshman class had a hayride Saturday night and a wiener roast. Everyone enjoyed it very much. There was a big turn-out and the party helped in making production crew members are Ken New on the HCJC campus is Clearman, Charles Knotts, Donal practically nil this week. Seems Duplantis, Butch Jones, Charles the class much closer and gave them a glimpse of what is ahead all the teachers got together and Smith, Ed Burke, Mary Helen and in high school.

Pep rally was held down-town Initiation into Phi Theta Kappa this week to kick off the first fraternity is scheduled for Kathconference game with a bang! This Friday those ferocious Bullleen Wood, Janet Benson and Mrs. Robert Galbraith next Friday dogs met the Roscoe Plowboys.





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SPUR STEERS ON

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders are enthusiastic boosters of the Steers during this football season.



BY DARLA DUNAGAN Tuesday everyone was running Everyone surely seemed to be around the school with a comb filled with the spirit of victory.

one hand and a change of dothes in the other. The reason was that school pictures were being made. There was very little school that day. Between having your picture taken and changing clothes for your next picture, little time was left for lessons. Basketball, track, FHA and National Honor Society pictures were not taken, but will be taken when retakes are made later in the year.

The first six weeks have already passed. Everyone was happy to get the exams over with and start on a new six weeks.

Friday was Forsan's first district game and excitement ran high. After the game the junior class gave a ple supper. Forsan played Grand Falls and won 28 to 12.

Friday afternoon at 12:30 a pep

## Homecoming Set At Sands

ACKERLY (SC) - Sands High School at Ackerly will have its third annual homecoming on Oct. 29. Registration is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. on that day, and a supper will be served in the school cafeteria from 5 until 6:30 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m. a business meeting will be held in the school auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m., the home- Chaplin Jr., who accused two orfootball game between Home and Sands will be held. The football queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies, walk

Those planning to attend the The "Hollywood Walk of Fame" supper are asked to make reser-vations by Oct. 22 with Mrs. Trav-celebrities. Young Chaplin con-the annual staff, announced that Research and the bought before may was elected secretary of the Main item of business on is Russell, Box 86, or phone FL \$7255. Plates are \$1 for adults tended that his career was damand 60 cents for children under

Talent Show , raily was held in the gymnasium



Favorites

Hollis Lloyd, sponsor of the Stu- in the market for a Stafiley item, Glenda Rutherford and Gerry dent Council, announced that the Harkrider were honored at Forannual talent shows will be held san's Homecoming by being namsoon. The ninth grade show will be in their game with Crane. Crane ed Miss Buff-a-la-ett and Mr. Nov. 30, the eighth grade show came out on top 28-6, but we know Buffalo, respectively. Nov. 29 and the seventh grade luck has returned after their fine show, Nov. 28. Nominees for Har-

### **Chaplin Name** Suit Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Superior Court has dismissed a \$400,000

treasurer. The choir is preparing to participate in the Choral Clinic which will be held at Odessa Junlibel suit brought by Charles ior College on Nov. 5. The freshman Tri-Hi-Y had an ganizations of failing to put his

Church, talked to the girls on dent council representative for the manager of the local Chamber of Commercial material malager of the local Chamber of Commercial material malager of the local Chamber of Commercial malager of the local Chamber of Chamber annuals should be bought before ma, was elected secretary of the Main item of business on the Nov. 1 if possible. So remember, Warren Hall Residence Council, agenda was the selection of a aged by omission of his father's students, buy your annuals at \$3.50

the United Fund. Wednesday the 7th grade students were given Tests of Educational Ability, put out by the Science Research Associates. It measured language ability, reasoning ability and quantitative ability. It will yield a profile showing mental age, grade expectancies, intelligence quotients and ability quotients.

The 7th graders will also be given achievement tests next week. A tumbling team has been organized at Goliad. Twenty-four girls made the team, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dotson. They will perform for an as-sembly and for local organizations. Tuesday our school paper, the fumbleweed, went on sale.

By MARSHA BRISTOW

Kay was installed by myself at

heard about the campus was after the meeting. Other officers day afternoon after school. Mar-

Guest speaker at the affair was

The National Honor Society is selling Stanley Products to raise

money, so if you know of anyone

The Buffs had a little bad luck

just let a NHS member know.

2 Local Students

Get Leader Posts

Christi this fall

Things around Runnels had been Mona Epley, also ran for an area Wells.

"Beat Lamesa." Much enthusiasm elected were Jo Beth Beauchamp,

was shown as students signed vice president, and Rebecca

stomped Lamesa 12-0. The seventh the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford,

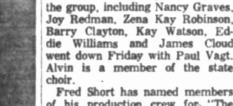
grade, playing in Lamesa, also rector of Saint Mary's Episcopal

Friday morning a victory assem-Kernel and the second sec

bly was held outside the build- to New York" by Paul Gallico,

ing. As the band played, the school and Zack's Dress Shop sponsored song was sung. The victory bell a fashion show for us during the was rung and a snake dance meeting.

Kay Bryan was elected District lopes Friday.



Fred Short has named members of his production crew for. "The Solid Gold Cadillac." set for presentation Nov. 2 and 3. Among



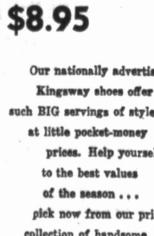
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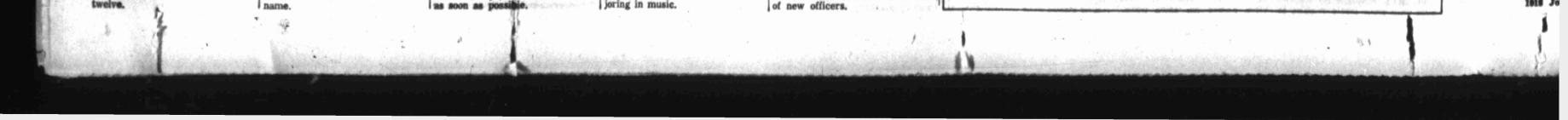
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elected to student leadership posi- tending. Representatives from

tions at the University of Corpus Amarillo, Abilene, Lubbock, Mid-

Sue Beard, daughter of Mr. and addresses along with Benson Mc-

Both are fine arts students ma- district sweetheart and election

## LEADER OF WEEK

## Music Is A Great Part **Of Peter Tulato's Life**

cal composers.

country.

By MICHAEL STERLING You can be anything you want to be, do anything you want to do, 18-year-oll Peter "provided, that is, you work at prize.

Mr. Tulato knew that his son

sible musician. His father also

knew Peter would never be satis-

your ambition." Talking to Peter gives you a new and shiny insight into the hearts and minds of young peo-ple. "Teen-agers aren't lazy," he reid "'Of course net areas" in the said said. "Of course not every teen time I spent with music was not knows what he wants to do, careerwise, but once he does, he was 11, Tulato was taking three works like a beaver to achieve lessons a week-one in harmony and theory, one in popular and Peter knows what hard work is.

t will meet 'k on other play the accordion. "Fine," his father, Salvatore Tulato, said. "I'll to sponsor will be held get you an accordion but you do the job right or not at all." Some-.m. in the nmittee was how details for would "do the job right" because committee it was evident that Peter had a d, Lyn Nell driving ambition to be the best possible accordionist, the best posand Royce

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n operating at 7 p.m.,

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only three weeks' study under inhad a haynd a wiener ter had completed the customary big turn-out three months' introductory course and was ready for a full size 120in making bass accordion. Beginners usually r and gave start with a simplified 12-bass

Less than a year after Peter picked up his first accordion, he was playing in his first contest, sponsored by the American Ac-

fied with second best.



With the help of his piano tea er, Salvatore Fransosi of Providence, young Tulato adapted Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for Tulato believes, this brilliant youngster won second the accordion.

The high school student will represent the United States in the World Accordion Competition in Vienna, Oct. 21 to 28. He won the honor to represent the United States when he placed first in the American Accordion Olympics held last July 9 in Chicago. Sponsored the American Accordionists' Association, the Olympics brought one in concert music. When he together 45 top accordionists from When he was nine years old he decided he would like to learn to play the accordion. "Fine," his 20 states to vie for the champio ship. He won over the older and more seasoned musicians with the studying the piano, and the classicomposition he adapted, "Hungarian Fantasy." The Tulatos, who live in Provi-

Peter maintains a rigorous daily dence, R. I., were delighted when their son was asked to play at schedule of study and practice. At the present time he is working on parties in the Providence area. The boy also made night club apa suite for accordion and orchespearances. Before long he became tra called "Three Hemispheric Impressions." a frequent guest on local TV

shows. He then became quite a "I hope to enter The Julliard celebrity when his first original School of Music to acquire the forcomposition, "Manhattan Holi-Peter has loved music for as day," won a national award. Pemal training I will need to round long as he can remember. After ter's fame spread fast as "Manout my musical education. My goal," Peter said, "is to be a hattan Holiday' became a favorstructor Frank Totondo, young Pe- ite in music stores throughout the great concert artist." He is already well on his way. (Convright Columbia Features, Inc.)





### At Last!

It was hard to believe, but the geology group did arrive in Big Bend and here they survey the prospects for a swim.

## **BIG BEND TRIP** An Example Of How Not **To Follow A Schedule**

By KAY LOVELAND A Report On The Geology Field Trip To Big Bend . . . Barring Nothing, Well Almost Nothing!

The schedule said, "Barring trouble we will arrive in Big Bend the case. What suggestions can more rationally about your prob- arrival time was slightly delayed until 1 a.m. We left-all 22 of us-

But we soon knew that our trip again in Monahans and finally at

back in Fort Stockton.

for the sign we had missed, and

done. While waiting for the police, Sigh.

PLATTER PATTER

By JEANNE HARRISON

10. "So Sad," Everly Brothers Among the new releases, Con-

hap-we hit a car-only the fen- you take geology trips to Big

der and very little damage was Bend-it's more fun that way!

Connie's Disc

Is Still First

we discovered that something was Participate dreadfully wrong with our stomachs; they were empty. So-have you ever eaten in the middle of a street? We did. Ready to be on our way again, we learned that court was to be

In Campaigns held. Down we traipsed to the police station where a hearing was held. Settlement made, we re-There was a time when ceived royal treatment-a police escort out-of-town, and to our joy, UNDER TWENTY set spent the two months before election brushed we found the right road! Four hours after arriving, we left Fort to one side in order to let the Stockton for the second time, vow- parents concentrate on the hoopla ing not to return.

of electioneering. Today, however, The rest of the trip to the Park the picture has changed to the was uneventful; we reached the point where teen-agers are being campgrounds at 1 a.m. Saturday wooed by both parties. Since the then in Midland, also in Odessa, morning we awoke ready for ad- voting age hasn't dipped down to venture, but our adventure was include them on Nov. 8, the Demo-Fort Stockton to let the old bus delayed until the bus's battery crats and Republicans are ob-LORETTA YOUNG drink its fill of water. In five hours could be charged. No more viously not wooing them to ob-

## MAILBAG Jealousy Is The Wrong **Policy For Happy Dating**

and I have been going steady for yet. There is so much to do and almost a year. We dated for a so much fun to be had with your month before he asked me to go age group and you should make steady. We get along real well every effort to widen the circles

steady. We get along real well except for one thing. I am jealous. Every time I see him look at an-other girl I flip! I really like this boy and I would like to know how I can conquer my jealousy. can conquer my jealousy. JEALOUS LOVER pens that way, you will both be

JEALOUS LOVER DEAR JEALOUS LOVER: Jeal-ousy, unlike honesty, is the worst policy. There is very little you can do that will destroy a re-lationship faster than to be jealous and show it. Jealousy eats at the holder and beholder alike. Have holder and beholder alike. Have down. Make the most of them.

you thought that perhaps you aren't ready for this going steady business? It would probably do old and have a personality prob-up into a charming and gracious aren't ready for this going steady both of you some good if you spent lem I think. I understand my young lady. these years of your lives getting trouble but it doesn't help my know more people-seeing situation. My so-called best friend, others. With more experience with Jim, likes me-at his convenience. thing wrong with me? I keep fall-

DEAR BESSIE: I am 15 years way when the waiter comes along believe it or not I would like to old and I am going with a boy with the check. Jim's good comwho is 18. He is in love with me pany and because I'm shy I do married when I'm 20. DAN G. and I can't bring myself to tell better when we double date. I'm DEAR DAN. Von'ne not a start of the start of him I'm not in love with him. I sunk when I'm alone with a girl. don't want to hurt him as the same thing has happened to him check? He laughs when I ask for before. Could you tell me how I his share of the expenses. can tell him without huring him too much? JAY R.

the

Young People

By BRUCE BAILEY

PAUL M. DEAR PAUL: You're Jim's fall guy and it's about time you picked yourself up and brushed him out of your wallet. Don't undersell without Jim. Now that you've had a chance to study Jim "at work" why not pick up some of his good points-his ability at small talk, for instance-and invite a girl to a movie on your own. Start the (Got a problem? Write Bessie smooth lines-flatter the girl on BAG care of the Herald.) her looks, dress or hair-do. Don't grope for big talk, but stick to the lighter subjects. If you feel more comfortable double-dating,

stop being a schnook!

By BESSIE LITTLE Publisher Teen Parade DEAR BESSIE: My boyfriend DEAR bessie: My boyfriend I convince my mother she's unreasonable? SUSAN T.

DEAR SUSAN: The question would like to ask is how can you wear a pale lipstick on a special occasion such as a party...

DEAR BESSIE: Is there any settle down with one girl and get

DEAR DAN: You've got a prob lem? You will have one, however if you settle down before you are ready (and obviously you're not) with the wrong girl. Keep

looking, learning, thinking. No, there's nothing wrong with you; you're "suffering" from a common ailment-growing up-a not unpleasent ailment when you're yourself, Paul; you can get along 19. If you handle your emotions with care and discretion and an unhurried attitude, you'll eventually find the girl who is right for you. Take it easy!

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teens shut out parents? The an-

have had a mother who loved and

understood me, not only from the

of my growth. She did not become

impatient or intolerant when I

reached some rather balky stages

of development; nor did she stop

loving me. That's important. Be-

cause a mother and child cannot

see eye to eye on a subject, is

no cause for shutting up like a

clam and sulking. That's the way

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swer is both. I was fortunate to

By BOYD STEVENS

you give for better understanding?

LISA BENTON lem with your parents. Incidental-

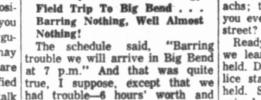
Do parents shut ou

Loretta Young Advises

**On Parent-Teen Relations** write down what you think the

DEAR QUESTION-AIRS: Please problem is. Then be honest with ask Loretta Young the following: yourself and set down your best In your television program you reasons in support of your posialmost always play the part of an tion, and then set down what you understanding, sympathetic per- think would be the strongest arguson. Once I saw you in a program ments against it. Then you may where you played the part of the mother of a teen-ager. Understand- find out that your parents are at 7 p.m." And that was quite ing between parents and teen- right, or that you have clarified true. I suppose, except that we agers, especially, is very seldom your thinking and you can talk had trouble-6 hours' worth and

DEAR LISA: There is a sad ly, I strongly urge this particular from HCJC at 12 noon Oct. 7, fully lack of communication between approach to settling any problem trusting in what the guidebook parent and teen-ager. So much involving a great deal of emotion. said. confusion and misunderstanding I know of one sure-fire way for could be avoided by the simple means of communicating with each other. Parents should not hide their follings thrughts and views their feelings, thoughts and views ping together.



PHYLLIS ANDERSON SPOTLIGHT Her Interest Is Writing

this lack of communication starts. Seventeen - year - old Coahorna | The teen sulks and the parent be-High School senior Phyllis Ander- gins to withdraw into a neutral son is this year's correspondent corner instead of working it out. from Coahoma for the Mega-Teens and parents should listen phone. Phyllis is active in the high to each other. It is important that school band, where she plays first adults respect young people's curnet and also holds the offices views and not dismiss them as of vice president and majorette being unworthy of further discussion. Every thought a young perof the band She is also a member of several son expresses is worthy of consid-

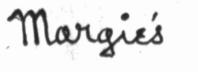
other clubs on the Coahoma cam- eration. Teens may not always be pus, including the FHA and the right-though off-times they arenewly organized Library Club. Phyllis is interested in writing the time to explain why she dis-

as a career and spends several agrees and points out the weak hours a week in writing poetry and spots. It is up to the parents to short stories. She is also interest- teach, by their own example, patience and tolerance. ed in art and likes to draw.

A member of the Church of In situations where the parents Christ in Coahoma, she is now a and the teen-agers have difficulty substitute teacher at the church. in talking over a particular probwhere she enjoys working with lem, I have a suggestion. Take a piece of paper and a pencil and younger children.



The Cheer Behind the Boys are the Pepsquad girls, Elena Patterson, president; Fredda Bonifield, vice president; Ann Homan, secty. They are always on hand to give their support. Elena and Ann wear Jerry Gildens dresses for the lovely tall girls priced at \$23.98 and topped with Lorris Kay coat and jacket of Doe-lon; Ann wears a coat priced at 39.98; Elena a jacket priced at 15.98. Fredda is sporting a Pettiskirt and sweater made for the cute petit each priced at 13.98.



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(Would you like to ask a gues- we had traveled 150 miles. Stop- trouble that day. We enjoyed a full tain votes. Where then are the personality? Write to any famous person you wish to UNDER 20 only a short stay as it had been hiking and hunting for rocks, QUESTION-AIRS, care of The Big all the way down the line. It was Spring Herald, and we will atspending the night. tempt to get an answer for you.

Should your question be selected for publication, you will receive a new portable typewriter and the original copy of the answer.) (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

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BIRD, Lee. NONFICTION BORN FREE, Adamson. ENJOY! ENJOY! Golden. HOW I MADE \$2,000,000 IN

THE STOCK MARKET, Dar-FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis, THE LIBERAL HOUR, Gal-

### Ike To Speak At Wilson Site

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own" Elsenhower will make a speech Oct. 27 at Staunton, Va., the birthremained in first place in the top place of the late President Woodow Wilson

The occasion will be the annual neeting of the Woodrow Wilson by Checker's "The Twist," which Birthplace Foundation. Announcing the speech, the White House said Eisenhower will visit the home where Wilson was born and speak at Mary Baldwin

College where Wilson made an adlast week's top ten records. dress as president-elect in 1912. Eisenhower plans to fly to Staunton. "Chain Gang," Sam Cooke
 "Mr. Custer," Larry Verne
 "The Twist," Chubby Check-From the airport, he will go to

Mount Sidney, Va., where his mother, Ida Stover Eisenhower, was born. He plans to visit her 5. "A Million To One," Jimmy girlhood home. Then the President will go on to visit the Wilson birthplace at Charles

6. "Save The Last Dance For Me," Drifters Staunton before his speech at "It's Now Or Never,' Elvis Mary Baldwin College. 7. In reply to a question, White Presley 8. "Walk, Don't Run," Ventures House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's speech will be nonpolitical. 9. "Theme From Apartment," Ferrante Teicher

**Russ Expert Makes** way Twitty's "Whole Lot of Shankin' Going On" should win friends **Speckled Birds** 

among the rock 'n roll set. The flip side of the disc, "The Flame" MOSCOW (AP)- Prof. Khil is a ballad type with a beat. Kushner of the Soviet Academy of Sciences says he has been able Worth a listen at the record shop is Ronnie Savoy's, "And The Heavto make white hens produce ens Cried," which is given the big speckled chickens by blood trans-orchestra treatment to support the torchy lyrics. On the flip side

is "The Big Chain." He reported to Tass news agency that transfusions from speck-led hens, administered twice a continue to gain in popularity at the bi-monthly noon luncheon of fast and dinner to sway the

tion of an outstanding national ping in Fort Stockton, we un- day of wading, swimming, stealing young people important in an knowingly thought that it would be the boys' clothes left on the bank, election?

Both parties through the me Sunday dawned bright and clear diums of newspapers, radio and far from that-we almost ended up and what do you know? No trou- television, have been waging a ble with the bus; our luck had strong campaign aimed at getting As we left Fort Stockton, one of changed maybe? Late that after- voters to support the party of our brave travelers discovered that noon, we began the homeward their choice by contributions. This he had a piece of steel in his eye; journey. The bus rolled along appeal is not made to the Under we stopped at the Fort Stockton smoothly while tired travelers Twenties set either — their turn Hospital and stayed an hour. Hap- dozed. The curse of Fort Stockton will come in not too many years. pily, we again started on our way- was not complete, though. Twenty The answer lies in manpower. this time about 6:30 p.m. We fol- miles from Fort Stockton, the bus Our political system with its major lowed the arrow on the sign got thirsty. Canteens were emptied. presidential campaigns is dependpointing to the road to Big Bend; Crippled, the gallant machine ent upon volunteer manpower to rolled into Fort Stockton on a fill many jobs necessary to getting road at a thriving metropolis where "wing and a prayer." Long dis- out the vote and to swelling English was barely spoken, but our tance calls were made to families- the vote for the particular party interpreters were able to relay the we would be late, perhaps spend involved. message to us that we had missed the night there. Both presidential candidates in

the turnoff which happened to be Withing an hour we piled in again the current campaign have exand were on our way. The sched- pressed the need for more vol-Back we went, bumping, jolting ule said, "Barring trouble, we will unteer workers and both have and jumping, down the dirt road. return about 9 p.m. Sunday." At emphasized that young people --Upon arriving in the city once 1:30 a.m. Monday the lights of Big yes, even those below voting age. again, we began to search diligent- Spring shone on the horizon. can be of tremendous help in the What's the moral of this story? election campaign. doing so, we had a slight mis- Don't depend on schedules when

In political headquarters all across the country, thousands of students are giving up hours after school and weekends to help at local campaign headquarters. There are phones to be answered. information desks to be manned, literature to be passed out. Scores of them are employed in handing out literature to the voting populace on the street corners from Main Street to Broadway.

Crews of Under Twenties are being used in door - to - door operations giving information to voters on how they can register and urging them to register in time to vote in the Presidential election. Some of the vast job of communications is handled by

t chorus and orchestra. Last week telephone from campaign head-Connie Francis' hit record, "My Dick Jacobs and his orchestra requarters. Teen-agers have been leased a haunting "Spartacus pressed into service. (This un-Love Theme" and "Midnight doubtedly is because their use of ten popularity poll last week. The sad and woeful, "Chain Gang" Lace" from the picture "Sparta-the telephone in their social life has been well displayed). has been well displayed).

by Sam Cooke, surged from fifth cus." Both are well worth a listen place into second, replacing Chub- if you dig flicker themes. The need and the activity will continue right through Nov. 8. The Once in a while in listening to Under Twenties who have drivers dropped to fourth. The novelty t h e new releases one comes licenses are very important in record, "Mr. Custer" by Larry across a record that is not to be helping to round up voters and Verne followed the trend to laugh- believed. It happened last week provide transportation to and from able, novelty hits and moved into when we listened to a disc with the polls. Such activity can be third place. Here's the lineup for an unbelievable title of "Excuse tremendously helpful in insuring Me, I Think I've Got A Heart- that a larger majority of the elec-1. "My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own," Connie Francis dug it as a commercial for bi-To judge by those we've talked carbonate of soda but soon re- to, the work is educational and realized they weren't kidding. This warding - and often lots of fun. quiet, simple melody makes it Under Twenties work for the party easy to sing along with Noble. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.) deal about what makes demogracy deal about what makes democracy work in our country today. They

**Tri-Hi-Y Hears** become conversant with the issues of national and local campaigns and can look back with Talk On Shoes pride on a contribution to their community and country.

The Goliad 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y Sometimes, as in the case Leonard Hodges, Buffalo, N.Y., these volunteer efforts present met at the Y Tuesday. A program was given by Judi Shields from Pelletiers' on new fashions in fall some unique results. "You see," shoes. All officers were present at Leonard says, "my father and l the meeting don't agree on the election. He's working hard for one party, and

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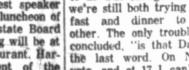
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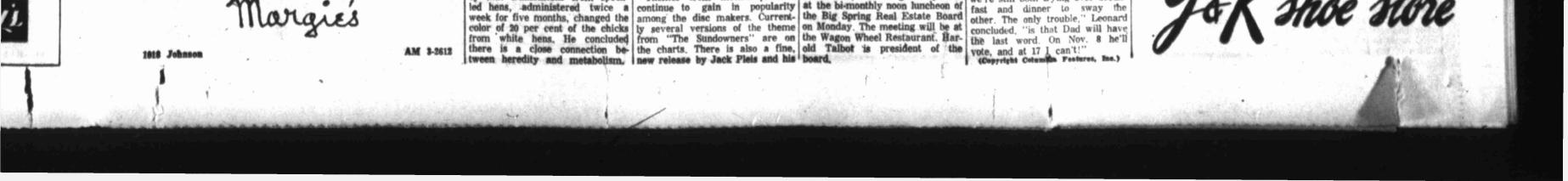
of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker we're still both trying over break-

I'm batting my brains out afternoons and Saturdays for the other. Dinnertime at our place sounds like a political debate. Dad lets me have my say and then he

comes back with his campaign story. It doesn't look as if either



Dick Kendall, assistant manager



## **Aluminum Drillpipe Tested Successfully**

**Y** Directors

YMCA.

#### By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-Aluminum is to a new location. king a larger role in supplying to the oil driller.

Manufacturers of the lightweight metal hope eventually to make a serious challenge to steel's firm grip over the oil field equip-

ment market. Reynolds Metals Co. officials this week said the first commercial test of a full string of aluminum drill pipe has been completed successfully

Additional tests are to be made but Reynolds officials believe aluminum drill pipe soon will be competing with steel.

Results of the test made on a Shell Oil Co. drilling rig in DeWitt County, 140 miles southwest of Houston, exceeded expectations. The test indicated a convention-

al rig designed to handle 10,000 feet of steel drill pipe could han-dle 16,000 feet of aluminum pipe. Economy of operation, there-fore, is one of the selling points

m will use. W. G. Reynolds, executive vice president, said the lightweight aluminum offers numerous possi-

bilities for economy. "Aluminum pipe weighs only about half as much as steel and for this reason aluminum drill

pipe will penetrate up to twice as deep as steel before exceeding a rig's capacity," he said. A 30-foot section of aluminum

4½-inch pipe weighs about 250 ands, compared to 450 pounds for steel.

### OTHER FACTORS

Other factors outlined by Rey- No Gauges nolds included:

R. S. Anderson and Angele Oil 1. Reduced hoisting costs; onethird to one-half less horsepower No. 1 Clark, 1 mile northwest of

third to one-hair less norsepower is needed to pull and run a string of aluminum drill pipe. 2. Less expensive drilling equip-ment is needed because of alumi-num's light weight. 3. Substantial savings in trans-recetation cortex more fordage of portation costs; more footage of venture is nine miles cast of drill pipe can be carried on a sin- Garden City.

## **Rotary Drilling About**

## Same In Basin Sector

More rotary drilling rigs, 31, 7 figures in parentheses) shows: were making hole in Lea County, Andrews 18 (18), Borden 3 (3),

International Session May

Have Bearing On Oil Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)-Develop in the meantime prevent any fur-ments in other oil countries in the ther price declines. It is form of an increase in ex-

The proposal for establishment

of a production quota for each

country would have OPEC fune-

tion something like the Texas Railroad Commission and other

regulatory agencies in this coun-

gle truck when the pipe is moved no worse than is normally countered with steel pipe.

string drined over 60,000 feet in various test areas. Reynolds also is eyeing other items of oil field equipment. In May a drilling rig with nu-merous parts made from alumi-num was shipped to South Amer-ica for use in the jungles of cen-tral Bolivia. Reynolds engineers balaed design the rig. The alumi-To Meet Tuesday helped design the rig. The alumi-

The regular YMCA board of dinum parts cut the weight to less than 400,000 pounds or about half rectors monthly meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the that of an equivalent conventional

YMCA. The board will hear recommen-dations from the finance commit-tee on establishing a deferred maintenance account in the 1961 budget and will be presented a fi-nancial statement for 1960. Other business of the board will include reports frim the youth ac-tivities and physical education committees. Miss Cleo Thomas, who recently returned from a Eu-ropean tour and was a delegate Two years ago Reynolds aided in designing and installing alumi-num drilling platforms on Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo, where warm brackish waters present

Paddlewheel Tug **Reaches Denison** ropean tour and was a delegate to the YMCA World Youth Confer-ence in Holland also will make a

Shreveport, La.

DENISON, Tex. (AP)-It took Barney Holland three months, but The board will have several he proved it could be done. Holland, a Fort Worth oilman, small action items and will discuss the items to be contained in the building campaign which will be-gin in April, 1961. left Oil City, Pa., July 9 in his paddle-wheel tugboat headed for Denison Dam. He navigated the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers with the tugboat and oil barges. When he came to the Red River,

Space Sold Out

In Odessa Show

WILMINGTON, Del., - Stock-

holders of El Paso Natural Gas Company authorized a 5-for-4 split he had to lighten the loaded of common stock effective today. The stockholders also approved barges because of shallow water. He abandoned the barges at an increase in the authorized It took Holland several weeks number of common stock shares to navigate the last 50 miles of from 25,300,000 to 35,000,000, and the Red River because his tug bean increase in the authorized

came snagged on sand bars. The tug was fitted with jet propulsion units which enabled bim to naviamount of the first preferred stock (cumulative preferred stock) from 890,250, to 1,890,250 shares. Certificates for the additional gate the craft in very shallow

common stock will be mailed to stockholders about Oct. 28. A large delegation of Denison residents greeted Holland on his At the meeting, stockholders also

Cabot Company employes Fri-day celebrated the achievement of a million hours of work with no loss time accidents. More than 80 members of the staff turned out for the recogni-tion ceremonies for this important milestone which covered the time from Feb. 26, 1955 through Feb.

to a new location. 4. Aluminum's high value as scrap. "At present scrap market prices, a return of about \$1.75 per foot can be realized after a piece of aluminum drill pipe becomes

Wildcat Drills

**Milion Hours Without** 

**Accidents Celebrated** 

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt, 660 of aluminum drill pipe becomes unusable." Reynolds said. He said there have been no signs of pitting or galvanic type corrosion in any of the tests and that wear from abrasion has been various test areas.

## **Mitchell Wildcat Heads Locations**

A Mitchell County wildcat has headed the list of several loca-tions in this vicinity over the week-end. Bob Dean of Midland located a

three miles northwest of Fluvanna 3,000-foot Mitchell County wildcat, his No. 1 Brennand, six miles

In Borden County in the Flu-

on a 200-acre tract. It was drilled originally to the Ellenburger but has plugged back to test the Mississippian above 7,996. Sawnie Robertson No. 9 & L.R. Reed will be a Howard-

Glasscock location in Howard County. It will be 330 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 142-29, W&NW, 1½ miles south of Otischalk. The venture on a 160-acre lease, is projected to 2,300. John L. Cox of Midland No. G. M. Peters is to be a Billington (Spraberrty) test one mile north of Stanton. Located on 320 acres, it is projected to 8,100 with rotary. The venture will be 1,320 from the south and east lines of section

**Completion Rate** Is Still Lagging

11-36-1s, T&P.

AUSTIN (A:) - Texas drillers sank 206 new oil and 27 gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission reports.

New oil wells this year total 7,864, compared with 9,263 last year. Gas drillers have h approved a savings plan for em-ployes of the company and sub-sidiary and affiliated corporations. Wildcatters wer in 1,582 wells, against 1.4

Wildcatters were succes times. Some 184 wells wer

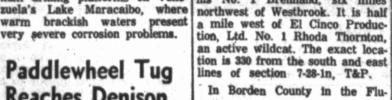
### ged, including 88 dry holes, The average daily allowal 2,619,768 barrels, up 8,371.

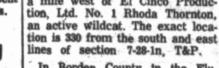
**Big Spring** 

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 16, 1960 6-B









El Paso To

**Give Split** 

ODESSA-A sellout of ex New Mexico, Friday than in any other county in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to a survey by Reed Roller Bit berson 2 (2), Crosby 1 (0), Daw-son 3 (4), Ector 12 (10), Eddy 14 starts Thursday with a big parade

Reed's survey, which counts (13), Fisher 3 (4), Gaines 6 (5), at 1 p.m. Reed's survey, which counts (13), Fisher 3 (4), Gaines 6 (5), at 1 p.m. Garza 3 (3), Hockley 2 (0), HOW-Alvey said all of the 455 exhibit spaces originally available have every Friday. Across the Permian Basin there were a total of 213 active units, (0), Martin 2 (4). ARD 4 (3), Kent 1 (2), Lamb 0 (1), Lea 31 (29), Loving 3 (2), Lynn 1 (0), Martin 2 (4). Alvey said all of the 455 exhibit spaces originally available have been soid, and six additional spaces have been added to the

prices.

# were a total of 213 active units, off one from the preceding week. Andrews County totaled 18 for the third straight week to stay in second place. Three counties, Eddy County, New Mexico, and Winkler and Crane, counted 14 rotaries drilling and tied for third. (0), Martin 2 (4). Midland 8 (7), Mitchell 1 (2), Me-nard 2 (2), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 11 (13), Presidio 1 (0), Reagan 4 (2), Reeves 3 (4), Roosevelt 6 (3), Runnels 4 (0), Schleicher 0 (1), Scurry 2 (2), Sterling 1 (1), Stone-wall 2 (2), Sutton 0 (1), Terrell 3 (4), Terry 0 (1), Tom Green 4 Last year at this time there (4), Upton 6 (6), Val Verde 2 equipment will be on display to an expected audience of 250,000 The survey on Oct. 14 (with Oct. Yoakum 5 (7); total 213(214).

ports or an improvement in

COMPETITION

Just what effect OPEC, if it suc-

ceeds, would have on the oil in-

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#### No Comment ( Water Problem Kennedy Spee

Colorado River in southwest Scurry and northwest Mitchell Counties are becoming interested in the salt water disposal problem. Three producers who are active

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in associational affairs of that area visited here Thursday with E. V. Richard Nixon. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Included were Robert W. McKissick, L. G. Neely, and Jordan Kirk, executive secretary of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association. Spence explained to them results of CRMWD studies thus far regarding salt water pol-

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Action vitally affecting both pro-duction and transportation of Mid-

die East oil could come out of the

meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, next

Another potential source of re-

percussions for the U.S. industry

is the newly created Organization

of the Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries, which is seeking means of

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Some 500 delegates are expected to attend the Beirut meeting including representatives of private oil companies and Arabian officials. The United States will have no official representative on hand, but Americans representing

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come up for discussion at the Beirut meeting

ult of a drop in crude prices a few months ago. The price cut meant a loss in revenues each of the five exporting countries re-ceives from the big foreign oil

zuela's minister counselor roleum affairs in this coun-

One resolution adopted at the OPEC's organizational meeting less competitive with U.S. crude. was directed at any attempt of But it is questionable as to how was directed at any attempt of the oil companies from playing true that would be in this case one nation against another. The resolution stated that if "any sanc- brought into this country is imported by U.S.-owned companies that have produced it and can abstabilizing crude prices in the directly, by an interested compa-countries involved. A system of ny against one or more of the sorb added costs in their intetions are employed, directly or inmember countries, no other mem-ber shall accept any offer of a tion operations.

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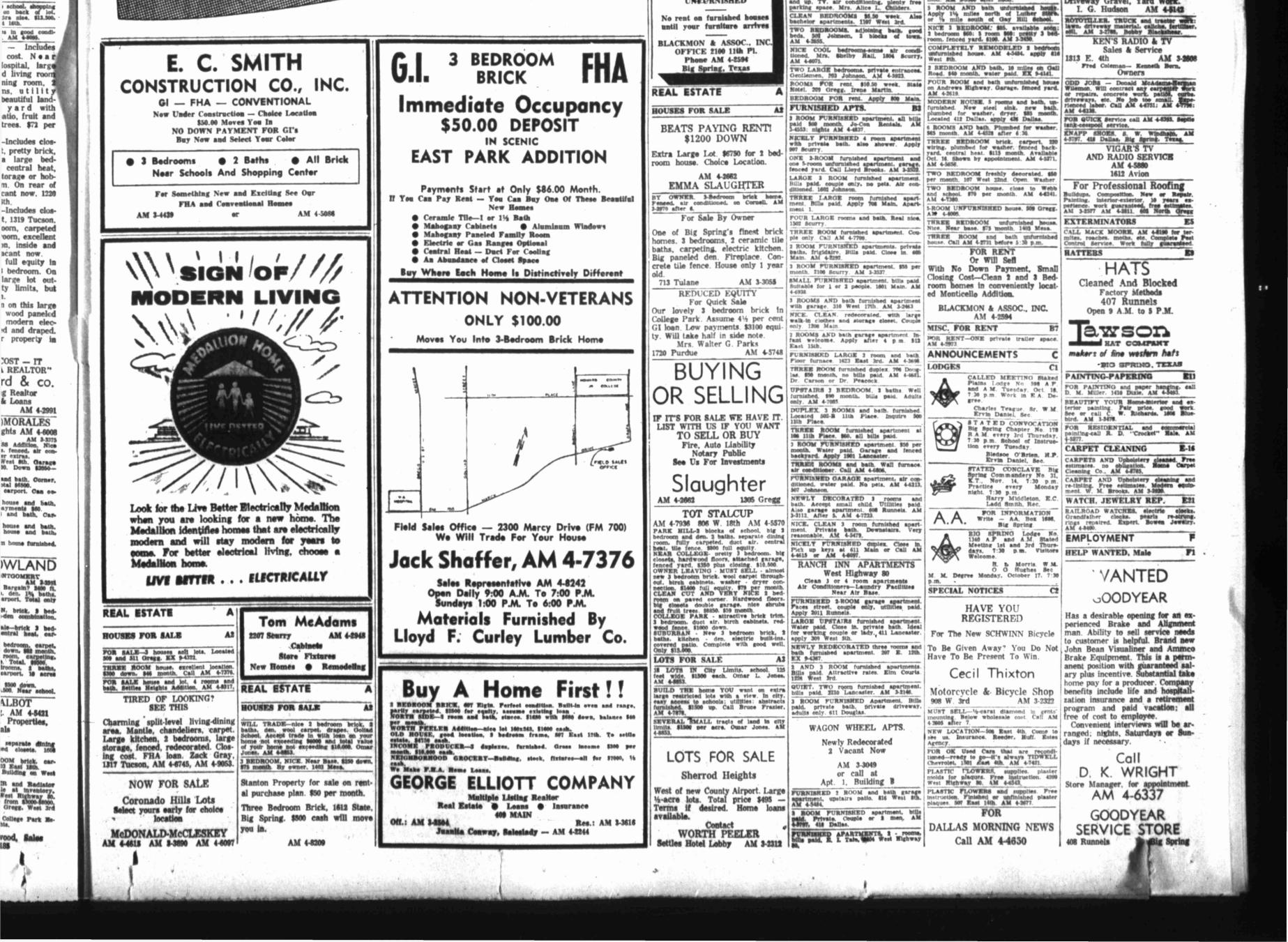
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## Wichita Falls Wards **Off Odessa Threat**

scrap 19-12.

The score is deceptive. Some of the partisan fans departing the premises maintained that, with a reak or two, the Bronchos could have won.

they got more than of breaks. The Coy-let the matter get their share rarely hand.

kds, who the hardest - running backs in the history of Texas high school footbrought a 7.4 yard rushing average into the arena. He pro to score two of the touch-for Joe Golden's team and set up the other. The Bronchos, who must

be considered as one of the real powers in District 2-AAAA, scored first and last. On each occasion they pounced on Coyote fumble

to set up their TD's." The Coyotes bobbled the open-made the recovery for Odessa on the Wichita Falls' 17. The Red losses moved down to the two in three plays. From that point, it took them four plays to get across, Larry Jernigan finally doing the mors from the one.

Following an exchange of punts, Wichita Falls marched 56 yards to a tally, Shields diving over from the two. Herby Carr put the visitors ahead to stay by booting the PAT.

The Coyotes carried that ad-vantage to the dressing rooms at half time.

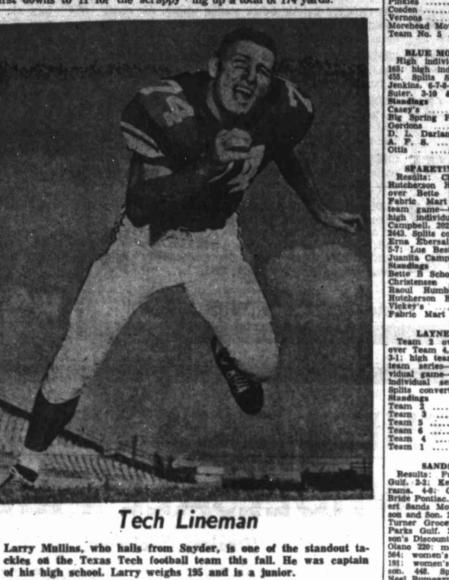
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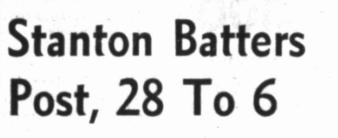
ote cause. Three minutes deep in the fourth quarter, the Coyotes counted again when Don Rector found a hole through right tackle and stepped three yards across the double stripes.

Odessa couldn't move the ball on any sustained drive but finally

got its second big chance when Jerry Anderson recovered a fumble by Mike Kelly on the Coyote 12, with less than a minute of

By TOMMY HART ODESSA — The 8,000 - plus spectators who crowded into Bar-rett Stadium here Friday night saw a typical Wichita Falls pow-erhouse, sparked by the 194-pound Larry Shields, bull its way past scrappy but outmanned Odessa, 19-12.





STANTON-The Stanton Buffa- | Thad Koonce shook himself loose loes started off on the right foot on a 25-yard run scoring jaunt in District 3-AA football competi- to complete Stanton's touchdowntion here Friday night, thumping string for the evening.



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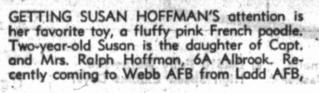
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WHILE THEY LAST



## Among Big Spring's NEWCOMERS





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Alaska, the Hoffmans' hobby is reading; Capt. Hoffman teaches in his spare time. He is the chief of the officers' division of the personnel office. Mrs. Hoffman's home town is Chicago and his is Los Altos, Calif.

> MAKING SURE of a perfect fit is the James Wood family (pictured above), 1309 Colby, with James Michael, a sixyear-old first grade student, the subject for the fitting. Others are Wood, Mrs. Wood and Dana Lee, a seven-year-old second grader at Washington Place School; four - year - old Daniel Edward, who looks on from his seat on the floor. The main hobby of the Wood family is collecting things from different countries; other interests include bowling, sewing and building gasoline-pow-

ered airplanes.



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TWIN SONS rank high in the household of Mrs. Leavis Hurst (photo at left), 1507 E. 5th Street, although one is in Odessa and was not available at the time of the picture. Mrs. Hurst comes from Odess a College for 10½ years. She is now resident manager of the HCJC dining room. Her son, Daniel, seated in the middle and holding their pet, Micky, is a senior student at Big Spring High School, where he is an active band member. Also shown is Pat Lemmon, assistant manager of the college snack bar, who is a friend of the family and makes his home with them.

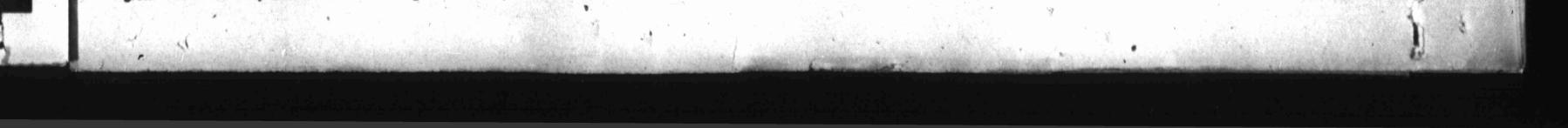


SHOWING OFF the family's favorite picture are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robertson and daughter, Joan, 404 Birdwell. The picture is of nineyear-old Joan taken in a helicopter in flight. Robertson is principal of Bauer and Kate Morrison Schools and Mrs. Robertson is a third grade teacher at Maray School. Joan is a third grader at Maray. Robertson lists his hobbies as photography, bowling and all sports. Mrs. Robertson's are painting, reading and sewing. Before coming to Big Spring, the family made their home in Odessa. (All photos by Keith McMillin.)



GETTING SOME ASSISTANCE with a dictionary of zoology names and terms is Mrs. Nihat Karol, of Ankara, Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Karol are in the United States for a brief stay while he is working with Soil Conservation Service. He is an agricultural engineer. Before coming to the United States, Karol did not speak English but has learned since his arrival. Mrs. Karol, who is an associate professor in the Ankara University department of zoology, did research work in the University of London, and she learned English there. It has taken her five months to write the dictionary.





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## MRS. CORA HOOPER **Royal Neighbors**

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## Mary Camp, Ronald Smith Take Marriage Vows In Coahoma

The First Baptist Church in Coa-| carnations. homa was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Mary Ellen Camp and Ronald Neill

Ellen Smith. Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of

the Forsan Baptist Church, read the double ring vows as the bridal party stood before a background of gladioli in baskets interspersing palms and candelabra, with a cen-

ter of chrysanthemums.

couple with their parents, and at-tendants, received guests, who were registered by Mrs. Ricky Phinney. Others in the house par-The bride, who lives at 508 Scurry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp of Coahoma; the bridegroom is the son of Hubert N. Smith, 2004 N. Monticello, and ty were Annette Porter and Audine Drewery.

White chrysanthemums and carnations formed the centerpiece for the late Mrs. Smith. the bride's table, which was laid in white lace over blue. On a three-tiered cake was a miniature

the late Mrs. Smith. Paul W. Camp Jr., brother of the bride, accompanied Jennine Hod-nett and Virginia Dunn as they sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" preceding the ceremony. As the couple knelt on a prayer bench the two girls sang "The Lord's Pray-er", accompanied at the piano by Camp. bride and groom. For a trip to New Mexico, the new Mrs. Smith donned a sheath of red wool to which she pinned the

Camp. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, with tiers of lace and tulle forming an overskirt with a slight train. The fitted bodice of lace over taffeta was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, lightly scattered with sequins and seed pearls. Long ta-pered sleeves came to points at the hands.

From a tiara of pearls floated a two-tiered veil embroidered and edged with seed pearls. The bridal flowers were japette

orchids nestled in Frenched carnations on a white Bible, which is the property of the bride's mother. Also borrowed was the bridal veil. named as the old item in the fulfilling of wedding tradition; Mrs. James Cadzow lent the veil for the occasion.

New was the wedding attire and there was a blue garter; pennies with the couple's birthdates were worn in the bride's slippers for

As the bride entered on the arm of her father, she stopped to pre-sent a carnation to her mother; on Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell, 605 leaving the altar, Mrs. Smith baused to give a carnation to Mrs. E. 4th, are announcing the en-

bridegroom.

Come As You Are

Mu Zeta Chapter

A kidnap or come-as-you-are

Breakfast Given

gagement and approaching mar-W. E. Smith, grandmother of the riage of their daughter, Sharon Janet to Gene Miller Wylie, son Brenda Hill of Brownfield, who of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wylie, Gail Road. Vows will be exchanged erved as maid of honor, was attired in blue brocaded satin with Nov. 5 in the home of Mr. and full skirt and rounded neckline. Mrs. Billy J. Owen, 1106 Penn-She carried a nosegay of white sylvania.

carnations. Attending as best man was Jack Her accessories were black. A graduate of Coahoma High Cox of Yuma, Ariz. Guests were seated by Wiley Brown of O'Don-nell and Lynn Laws of Lubbock. Tapers were lighted by Eva Wal-lace of Big Spring and Rodna Lamb of Odessa. A graduate of Coanoma H Ig n School, the bride is now employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The bridegroom, who graduated from Big Spring High School, is an employe of Big Spring Hardan employe of Big Spring Hard-During the reception, held in the ware.

At the end of the wedding trip, annex of the church, the bridal the couple will be at home at the Monticello address.

> Following the rehearsal Friday evening, guests gathered at the home of the bride's parents, where gifts were presented to the bridal

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. J. L. Overton was honored with a stork shower recently in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash. A corsage made by Mrs. D. W Day and Mrs. Pat Brunton was presented to the honoree. The corsage was made with a back-ground of a pink lace doily cen-tered with a large white bow accented with pink, blue and yellow dots. It was pinned in loops by tiny safety pins and small toys. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Wash and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and showed to the gift display room by Mrs. Day. Mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. L. B. McElrath, assisted in displaying the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with an off-white cutwork linen cloth and centered with a stork holding a tiny doll in its beak. A reflector edged with green ruffled net held tiny dolls. The stork also stood in a bed of green ruffled net.

Milkglass and silver appoint ments were used in the colors of green, white and yellow.

Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. John B. Anderson were in charge of the yellow register in which about 40 registered during the evening. Assisting Mrs. Wash with the hostess duties were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. E. MaBailey, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Gooch.





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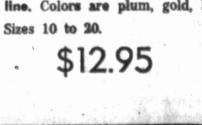
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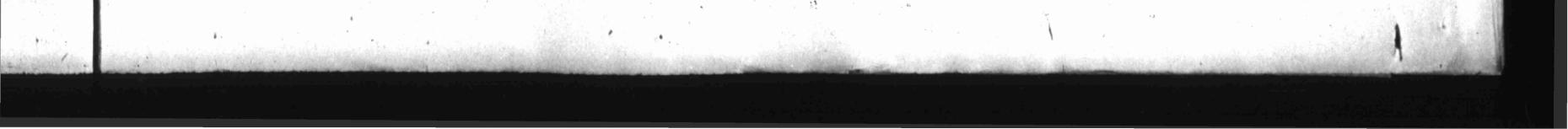
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## **Abby Modglin Becomes** Bride Of W. R. Phillips

In a double ring ritual perform-ed Saturday evening in the Base Chapel at Webb Air Force Base, Abby Modglin, daughter of Base, Abby Modglin, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Modglin, 197 A. Hunter repeated vows with Wil-liam Ronald Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, 1309

Virginia. Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, read the vows.

Jack Hendrix, organist, provided background music and ac-companied Ira Schantz as he sang "Because" and "I Love Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white brocaded suit with light blue ac-cessories. She wore a white veiled cap and silver slippers and carried a cascade bouquet of feathered blue fugi mums centered with a light blue orchid.

The bride carried out the traditional custom with something old being a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother; something new, her wedding dress and accessories; something borrowed and blue was a garter that is worn by her friends as they get married. She wore birthdate pennies in her shoes.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Edward But-ler, wearing a dress of light blue brocade and carrying a colonial bouquet of contrasting aqua fugi mums. Cleta Sneed was maid of honor, wearing a darker blue brocade dress and also carrying a colonial bouquet of aqua fugi mums.

W. T. Phillips attended his son as best man. Ushers were Edward

Butler and Sgt. Roy Drennin. When the couple left on a wedding trip to points of New Mexico and Colorado the bride was wearing a suit of light brown tweed featuring a pleated skirt and box jacket, green shoes and bag. She

wore an orchid corsage. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

### **Ex-Resident Weds:** To Live In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie White are making a home in Midland following their marriage, Sept. 30, in the First Methodist Church, with vows by the pastor, Rev. DeWitt

he bride is the fo



MRS. WILLIAM RONALD PHILLIPS

Modglin chose a dress of dusty | with a three tiered wedding cake rose lace. She wore pink acces-sories and a corsage of a cymdecorated in blue, and surrounded by brass candleholders containing blue candles and greenery. bidium orchid in tones of pink. Melva Burton registered the The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of glossy silver white with small pink flowers accented guests.

by gold leaves and a pink cum-Houston, grandparents of merbund with pale pink panels bridegroom. flowing to the hem of the dress Her corsage was a bronze baby orchid. She wore accessories of white. bridegroom's parents.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

COSDEN CHATTER

Austin College.

Receiving the guests were the bridal couple and their parents." The bride's table covered with exchanged gifts with each other in Irish linen cloth was centered and their attendants.



MRS. DONALD COAKLEY is the publicity chairman for the next six months. Any information and news that you have should be re-ported to her at AM 4-8064. THURSDAY WILL be the regu-lar OWC bridge day at the Offi-cers Club. Play begins at 1:30 p.m., and 500 points will be awarded for being on time. PROTESTANT CHOIR rehears-als are every Thursday evening at

als are every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Singers are needed; please feel free to join us. THE BIG SPRING Sports Car Club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Hilltop Sports Car Garage. Anyone interested is in-vited to attend.

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WINDSOCK

MRS. DONALD COAKLEY I

MRS. PAUL J. PLUCINSKY en-tertained Student and instructor wives of "J" Flt. at a coffee last Friday in the Officers Club. Since the student wives leave upon the graduation of "C" class, each told what her husband's assignment is, and a discussion of the various bases followed, Mrs. Walter Jones won the floral centerpiece.

CAPT. AND MRS. FRANCIS Bates are permanent part new comers in Hammer Fit.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Officers' Wives of the 3560th Sqd. was held last Tuesday with a style show from Hemphill-Wells holding all the attention. Ten wives mod-eled the 20 beautiful fashions and

LT. AND MRS. P. R. Smother-LI. AND MRS. P. R. Smother-mon are leaving Webb for a few months. He will be attending BIS at Randolph AFB, and she plans a visit with her parents in Den-ver, Colo. They will be back in February. MRS. RONALD STORZ gave a bridge nearby last Fridge at which

Project bridge party last Friday at which Mrs. John Lewis won high and Mrs. Mickey Rabin won low.

A quick fund-raising project was put into effect at a meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club MRS. PAUL WEAVER'S home Friday afternoon. Out of town guests present were was the setting for the 331st FIS Group meeting this week. Other Mrs. Dan Dannheiser was host Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Luton Jr. of ess for the group, which held a hat the hostesses were Mrs. Donald Thiel auction. Each member brought a hat to be auctioned and worn dur

and Mrs. Joe Talley. ELECTIONS were held with the following women holding new of-A rehearsal dinner was given Thursday in the home of the fices: Mrs. Kenneth Savage, chairman; Mrs. Donald Thiel, co-chairman: Mrs. Thomas Nelson and

Mrs. Raymond Bomkamp, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Olson, reporter; Mrs. Joe Talley, Mrs. John Samp son, and Mrs. Floyd Kendrick



THE M & S SQDN. held the monthly meeting on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. R. Enstein, Cohostesses were Mrs. Murl Ruhl and Mrs. V. C. Hewitt. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Norman Buinner, chair-

Mrs. George Vaughn, co-chairman;

Plans November Wedding

#### A ceremony to be performed Nov 18 in the First Baptist Church will unite in marriage Mrs. Nadine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of Colorado City, and Donald T. McEntire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McEntire of Lubbock. Mrs. Davis lives at

Forsan Cafeteria Stanton Rebekahs **Hold Initiation** Announces Menu

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Jeanie

Burton was initiated into the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 at the IOOF Hall Monday night in a candlelight ceremony.

Five Stanton area students have hot bread, fruit. enrolled at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Tuesday: Mea versity for the 1960 fall term. They versity for the 1960 fall term. They are Joetta Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Franklin; Dandra Little, daughter of M. V. Little; Betty Smith, daughter of Woody Smith; Rebecca Smith and Danne Kon Support Donna Kay Swanson.

## The menu for the Forsan School cafeteria has been announced as

follows: Monday: Macaroni and cheese sweet sour green beans, carrot and cabbage salad, chocolate cake,

Tuesday: Meat loaf, creame potatoes, sweet peas, congealed

Wednesday: Stew, buttered corn fruit pie.

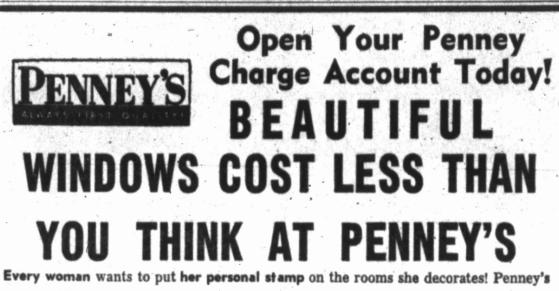
Thursday: Hot dogs, baked po-tato, carrot sticks, mincement cake.

Three Martin County boys, who are attending San Angelo Junior College recently visited their par-ents. They are Bobby Owen Kelly, Don Pollock and Jeff Glendenning.

### FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

The First Christian Church will accept sealed bids until Saturday, October 29, 1960 on a 30' x 18' frame building, located in the rear of church property at 10th & Goliad. The owner will require that the build-ing be moved within a period of a 14 days after acceptance of bid, and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Doniver, daughter of Mrs. Billye Hix of Midland, former Big Spring resident. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. A. White of Winchester,

White attended Big Spring School and graduated from nd High School; she is em-l by the Southwestern Tele-Webb Air Force Base.



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College Students

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie | Coker's by her co-workers in the and Mrs. Leon Kinney went to IBM Department, Saturday eve-Sherman this weekend to visit ning, she became the bride of Ronnie Smith. their daughter, Betty Guthrie and Mickey Kinney, who are in

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hines were in Lubbock, Friday, for the Texas Tech-Baylor game. Jack Y. Smith and Frosty Robison are in Kansas City, Mo., at-

Rita Gale went to Dallas over the weekend to meet Oliver Kolthe American Petroleum lock of New Jersey. He will be a Institute's training convention. guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gale. Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Jr. and George Grimes and Wayne have been attending the Western Petroleum Refiners Asher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise, are in Wichita Falls for sociation's manufacturing conference in Ardmore, Okla, this week, the weekend. Wedding vows were exchanged

Ann Ringer is a new employe in the purchasing department. Fredda Bonifield and Wanda Friday night in the Coahoma Presbyterian manse by Jo Dell Gregory and Jerry Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White are vacationing in Colorado Springs. Boatler are visiting friends in Lubbock. A high spot of their visit was the Texas Tech-Baylor game. Mary Camp was the honoree at luncheon hosted Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brooks are in Colorado getting in some late fall fishing.

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Greeting friends and former co-workers at Cosden here Thursday was Mrs. Roy Minear of Midland; Marked By Players she is the former Evelyn Merrill. Marie Irwin was on vacation the latter part of the week:

Mrs. J. P. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Election, Lunch C. W. Harris, reporter. MRS. J. E. GROVES gave instructions on posture for better Mrs. Glenn Stell, wife of the

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City Club

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The hostess presented a report

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telling of a workshop planned for

Monday at the HD agent's office

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

state convention which she attend

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ess for a crafts workshop at the next regular meeting, set for Oct

28. Members will gather at 9:30

a.m., and a salad luncheon will be

Seventeen members were pres

Webb Wives Have

Mrs. Ross Callihan told of the

tients at the state hospital.

and healthier figures. commanding officer of the 3560th Pilot Training Group, entertained CAPT. CHAPMAN and his mothwith a sherry party at her home er and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heath are newcomers to Webb and de-

served.

ent Friday.

parting soon are Capt. and Mrs. Waldrop who will be going PCS to Wichita Falls. women went to the Desert Sands LT. AND MRS. BILL Doust left Restaurant for lunch, followed by

for Michigan for two weeks to care Mrs. Stell was chosen grou for her mother, who is recovering chairman, with Mrs. Donal from an operation. CAPT. AND MRS. C. W. Siess Ernst her assistant, Mrs. Ernes had Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts as their house guests for a few treasurer; Mrs. Henry G. Victor as reporter; Mrs. Franklyn Sny days last week.

entertained her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade of San Antonio, over the Tunnell compose the telephone committee.

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Thursday morning, for the wives group of that organization. Following the social hour, the a business meeting

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The sessions are sponsored by members of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, and all bridge players are invited to join the group, which plays at 1 p.m. each Friday, Fee is 50 cents. Mrs. T. A. Thigpen and Mrs. Fred Lurting were winners in north-south position, with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, second; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, fourth.

Master Point Day

At Cosden Club

Two Odessans, Mrs. Fred Lugen-heim and Mrs. E. L. Dusek, took first place in east-west play; Mrs E. L. Dusek, took first place in east-west play; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were second; Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Mrs. Glenn Riley, both of Garden City, were third; Mrs. Malcolm Patter-son and Mrs. Jack Irons, fourth.

### G. W. Burdetts Are Observing 50th Anniversary

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burdett of O'Donnell are celebrating their Golden Wed-ding anniversary at their home today. The couple was married in Baylor County, Oct. 16, 1910. Burdett was born on Dec. 1, Burdett was born on Dec. 1, 1887 in Grayson County and Mrs. Burdett was born on March 28, 1893 in Baylor County. They first moved to Borden County in 1915 and farmed there until they re-located in O'Donnell in 1950.

The couple has five children: Mrs. B. B. Dunn of Seminole; Roy of Lamesa; Mrs. Roscoe Kropp of O'Donnell; G. W. Jr., Lubbock: Tray of Lamesa; eight Lubbock; Troy of Lamesa; eight grandchildren and two great-grand-children.



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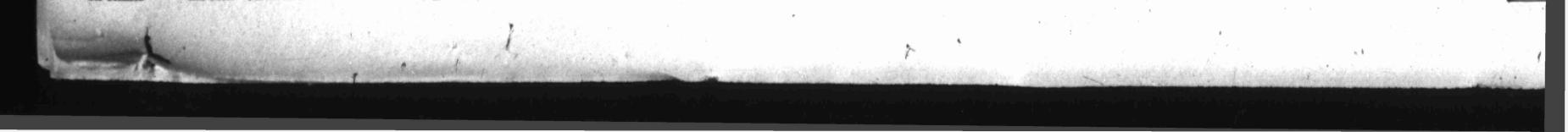
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## **Oliver-Blankenship Vows Exchanged In Church**

Etha Oliver became the bride of Gerald Blankenship in a double ring ceremony performed Satur-day evening in the Apostolic Faith Church. Rev. Ray Wooster, pastor, read the vows as the couple stood before an archway entwined with greenery. On each side of the arch stood a basket of white gladioli. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Oliver, Gail Route and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervy Oliver, Gail Route and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship of Dublin. Traditional wedding music was provided by Beverly Osborn, planist, who accompanied Bobbie Bishop of Ralls, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest". The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, James Wawak, was at tired in a floor length dress of white bridal satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and an embroidered silk organdy overskirt. The bodice fautured a scoop neckline, large puff sleeves and flat bows across the shoulders. The fingertip veil of nylon tulle edged in seed pearls was held in place by a headpiece of net cover-ed with seed pearls. Bidal tradition was carried out with a new dress an old Bibbe. Guests were served by Mrs. Moore and Romona Molina.

Bridal tradition was carried out rell. with a new dress, an old Bible, Forming the receiving line were

## Coahoma Bride Feted At Pre-Nuptial Shower

COAHOMA (SC) — Mary Camp, who was married Saturday to Ronny Smith, of Big Spring, was complimented Tuesday evening with a gift tea in the home of Mark W A Wilson Assisting Mrs. Wilson as co-

Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Mrs. Ricky Phinney presided at the bride's book, where approxi-E. Swindell, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, mately 50 were registered. Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. R. D. The refreshment table was cov-ered with a white cut-work linen Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Sr., Mrs.

#### For Mrs. Murphy A corsage of blue and white baby socks was presented to Mrs. Jim-114 E. Third

my Murphy Friday evening at a shower honoring her in the home Spending the weekend in Hale University, Joining the family to- of Mrs. Pete Sanderson. Center and Lubbock are MRS. day will be MR. and MRS. BILL were Mrs. Monroe Sundy, Mrs.

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EDWARD T. HOGAN and her son, NEWSOM and their children who Calvert Shortes, Mrs. Ralph Wal-PAT, and MRS. HATTIE McCLES- will fly down from Snyder. The ker and Mrs. Morris Rhodes. KY who are visiting relatives. Underwoods went in time to see About 40 friends called during Mrs. Hogan, the former Caroline the university game Saturday. the evening, with refreshments

served from a table holding a pink book review of

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ceramic bootee. This contained a in Me" Thursday MRS. ELMER grouping of dahlias in monochromatic pink.

The ALTON UNDERWOODS are ly well received in her review of the Cornelia Otis Skinner book, anniversary of their son, James which is a funny collection of dif-Lee, who is a student at Texas ferent things that happen to almost all women . . MRS ROY MIN-EAR was over from Midland and came to the review I was happy to meet PAT MINEAR, a cousin to Mr. Minear, who makes her home here . . . Just barely got

to speak to MRS. ELMER CRA-

VENS of Bull Shoals, Ark., who is about ready to go back home. DEAN JOHNSON, who formerly lived in Big Spring, has been named to head up the "Get Out the Vote" campaign of the Jaycees in Abilene. The family moved from here when he entered Hardin-Simmons University, where he won two special awards for public

speaking and literary contributions. He has been active in Chamber work, with the Jaycees, American Legion post, United Fund and Texas Restaurant Association.

MR. and MRS. PETE COOK and their children are in Dallas. The family spent time at the State Fair, and Mr. Cook took time out to attend a sales meeting.

W. A. POUNDS, father of MRS JOHN DIBRELL, is confined to a local hospital. He has been making his home in Fort Worth until his illness.

Recent visitors in the home of MR. and MRS. JACK PEARSON were their parents, MR. and MRS. W. M. WELLS of Monahans and MR. and MRS. JESS ED-WARDS of San Angelo. They came to bid farewell to MR. and MRS. JERRY PHILLIPS, who left re-cently for Chicago, Ill., to make their home.

MRS. JOHN E. HOGAN is in Tyler for the annual Rose Festival.

Game Party Tonight

A game party will be sponsored this evening by members of St. Thomas Catholic Church, Altar Society at the church hall. Proceeds

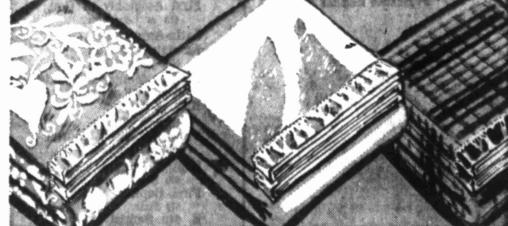
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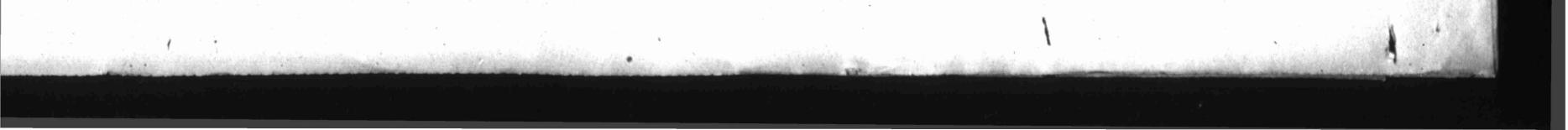
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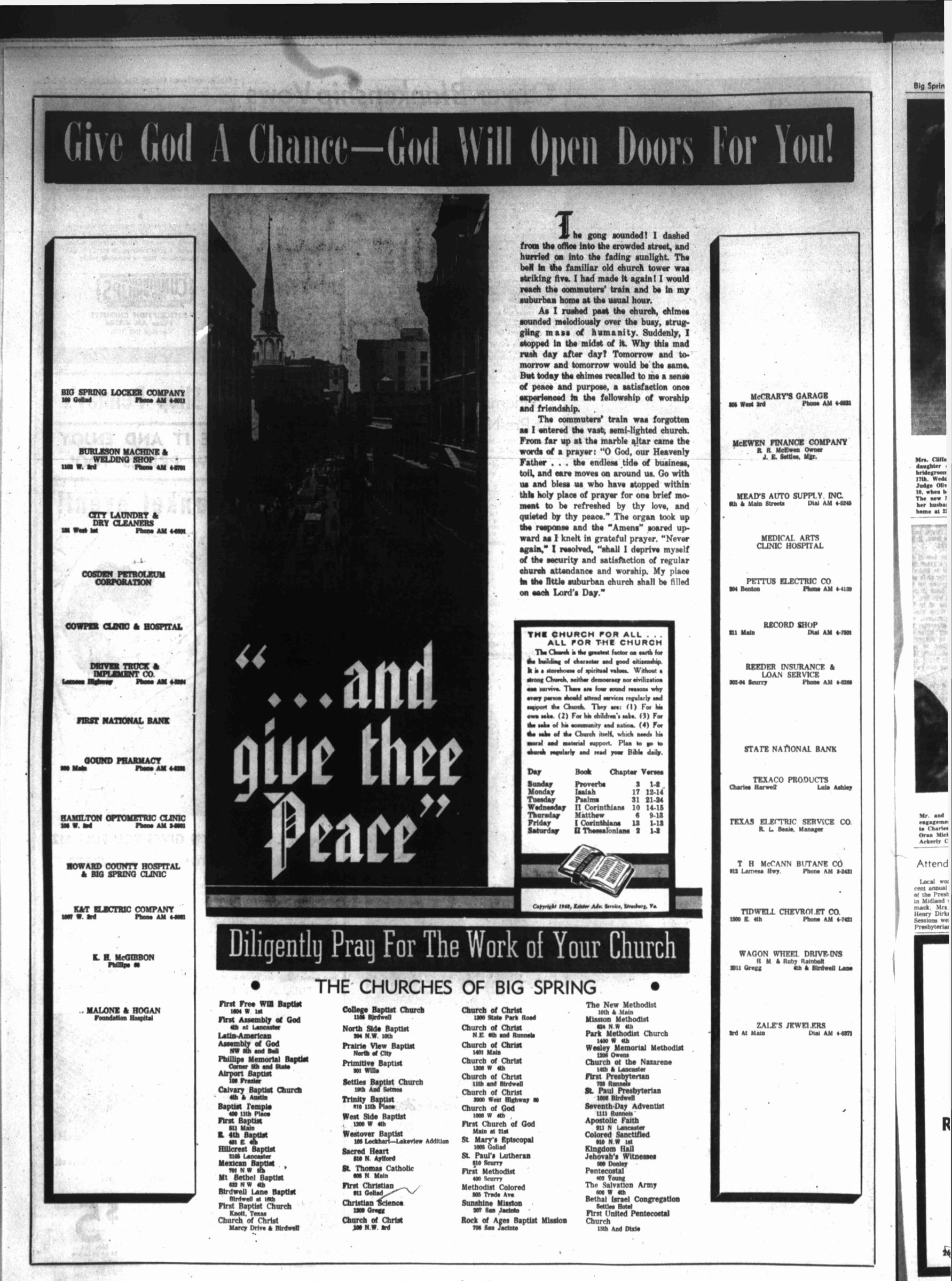


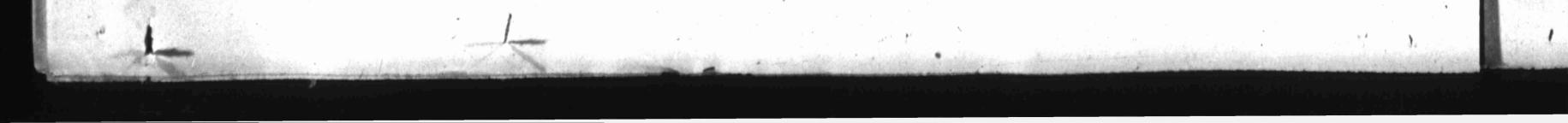
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### A Devotional For Today

Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. (John 17:11.) PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to remember that Thy kingdom is made up of believers from all branches of Thy church. Use us to strengthen and further among men the work of Thy kingdom. In the name of Christ, the great shepherd of the sheep. Amen. (From The Upper Room')

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### Sharpening Of Skills

Teachers took out half a day Thursday for an in-service training program, and among parents there sometime may be a feeling that holidays for the children are observed on the least provocation.

We are sure that the youngsters won't object, and if the public understands the purpose and the possibilities of these spe-cial sessions, we know that few adults will question the wisdom of them.

There are two classes of teachers-as there of people in general-those who teach, and those who hold class. The prob-

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lem is to help encourage and equip the latter segment (which fortunately is small) to do a more effective job of instruction. Although the ambitious and professional-ly proud teachers will acquire additional skills, regardless, but even they are in need of refreshers, of new information, of new skills. Thus, they will make maximum use of the in-service training periods. No teacher, as with any employe in any busi-ness, can be exposed to well-presented and purposeful instruction in his or her field without benefitting. The benefit, of field without benefitting. The benefit, of course, accrues to the pupils.

### Few Things Are As Important

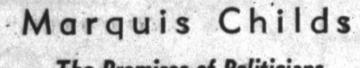
During the past week some members of the commissioners court explained to the Chamber of Commerce highways commit-Chamber of Commerce nighways commit-tee the urgency of adequate funds for right of way. The committee concurred whole-heartedly with members of the court that these funds are needed, that they lead to needed capital improvements, and that the entire organization be urged to support such a move.

The court has, for several years, met its right-of-way commitments out of the current funds. But with few exceptions these obligations have not been unduly heavy, hence the demands for roadway expenditures were within manageable proexpend

But now we are faced with several po-tentials (actually they are probabilities, if not pressing projects) in key highway and lateral road programs. One of these is U. S. 87, on which the county has expended considerable sums out of this year's road and bridge funds; so much

so, in fact, that the regular road commitments are nearing a standstill. There remains an even costlier segment of this road from Fairview to Big Spring to be acquired under an urgent schedule of the Texas Highway Department.

The State Highway Department has allocated funds for FM 846 from the Knott Road- U. S. 87 intersection eastward to the Luther gin-an important east-west bisector of the north half of Howard County. The same can be said for the extension of FM-700 from the Interstate 20 intersection northward to the Snyder Highway. And in all probability it can apply for widening and rerouting of FM-700 from U. S. 87 westward to Interstate 20. There may be others if we move expeditiously. Howard County has enjoyed extraordinary fine relations with the State Highway Department through its cooperative prompt attitude. We trust this will continue to be the case, for few things are as im-portant to the continuing economy of our county and are as are roads.



### The Promises of Politicians

LOS ANGELES-What is happening in this campaign, and particularly in the television exchanges between the two candidates, may have been inevitable. But it nevertheless raises some foreboding for that time which now seems as though it would never come-when his new cam-paign is ended and a new President has

**PARTLY THIS IS due to the limitations** of the format, as prescribed by the candidates themselves, and particularly by Vice President Nixon, and to the nature of the medium. The image of the man, as seen by sixty or seventy or however million voters, is so largely dependent on



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Business -economic activity-has been impartial in this Presidential campaign. No boom. Vice President Richard M. Nixon can't effectively exhort: "Don't change prosperity in the middle of the stream." No bust. Sen. John F. Kennedy can call the Republicans the "party of depression," but he make it stick.

For most Americans, 1960 hasn't been a bad year. Employment has been higher than at any time in history-consistently ahead of 1959, 1958, and 1957, That's a Republican

Yet, unemployment is also high. In only three out of the last 35 months has the rate of joblessness fallen below 5 per cent (see

chart). For workers who don't uses even suggests "high-level new- ly have built them up close to an

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## Around The Rim A Lot Can Happen In 25 Years

When you talk about a "silver anniversary" this sounds like an awful long time." Call it a quarter of a century, and it's even worse.

WELL, IT IS a long time back to 1935. I can't help but recall many things in Big Spring in those days......

We were still trying to climb out of the depression. A WPA project was going on, to build a road around Scenic Mountain. The swimming pool at the city park was under construction as a PWA job; the amphitheatre hadn't yet come on the public works drawing board. The Gound Pharmacy building at 9th and Main housed a canning factory which provided some sort of payroll, and used, as I recall, the meat from those animals which were being slaughtered. And the end product went to families who couldn't buy food.

I SUPPOSE THINGS were pretty tough all over. It was quiet and placid here, too. There were no radio stations, not to mention TV. The Herald then was on Third Street,

across the alley from the Settles. The gang spent most of its time over in Grover Dunham's Club Cafe, drinking coffee-and on the cuff. Up the street, just beyond where the Jess Thornton office is, was a little cafe that served a delectable home-cooked fried chicken dinner with all the trimmin's-with dessert and drink -for 25 cents.

Where the Roy Bruce station now is, "Miss Sally" Thomas ran her boarding

OF COURSE the old courthouse hadn't yet been replaced. We didn't even have a post office building as such. The P.O. was in the Fisher building on Second, where the Cosden office annex now is. There was a big hole in the ground at the McCrory corner.

Highways? There was no road to Andrews, none to Snyder, a very roundabout journey to Gail. Highway 80, coming in from Coahoma, wound around by the Midway school, then up by the side of the Cosden refinery, into town alongside the railroad. The highway to San Angelo went out Scurry and did considerable winding itself.

GREGG STREET wasn't even paved. I know because I lived on it and it was just a quiet side street.

Hospitals? There was no VA, no Big Spring State. Hall and Bennett had their institution at 9th and Goliad, Bivings and Barcus had a smaller one at 9th and Main.

Schools? The red brick at 10th and Runnels housed all the senior high, the junior high (if there was such a designation) and probably had room to spare. And there were just North, South, East and West wards. If anybody had talked about a county junior college he would have been considered a little queer.

At the risk of being in the role of a doddering old windbag, I will have to be very personal and nostalgic today. I have just had a birthday; an anni-versary, that is. On October 14, I had been a resident of Big Spring, and as-sociated with The Herald, for 25 years. When you talk about a "silver annivar. town. We had oil in the Glasscock and East Fields. We had the T&P division point, we had a cotton crop. We had two refineries, the Cosden unit which was pretty small potatoes, and the Howard County refinery on the other side of town. I don't supness there were more than I don't suppose there were more than 12,000 people here, but at that we were a heck of a lot bigger than Midland and

> You could write volumes about the changes, the growth, the progress contained in the past 25 years. Contrasting the Big Spring of 1935 and 1960, the dif-ference is fantastic.

> OF COURSE there has been a lot of good accomplished. If I were going to cite a select few whom I regard as principally responsible for Big Spring's progress through these years, I would name Raymond Tollett, Jimmy Greene, J. B. Thomas, George Mahon. Two of them are not even residents.

> Tollett moved Cosden's general offices here, started that company on the up-grade as one of the real vital resources as far as this community's growth is concerned. Mahon is due much of the credit for having the VA hospital and the military bases (Big Spring Bombardier School and later Webb AFB). Jimmie Greene never let up scrapping for Big Spring's growth a single hour in all of the years he was in the Chamber of Commerce. I think the creation of the water district and building of the Lake Thomas reservoir may prove, historically, to be the most important thing that ever happened to this town, and Thomas must be credited with the vision that brought this about.

WE HAVE GROWN, but we haven't done everything we should have. There are shortcomings and disappointments that I could cite

I feel that Big Spring always has been remiss in civic beautification. There are too many homes where pride doesn't show, too few parks, too many run-down places, too much sheer ugliness. I think the highway approaches to our city have been little less than shameful. If there's one remark that strangers, newcomers and passers-by generally make, in common, about Big Spring, it is that this is something less than an attractive town. It has one of our black marks.

IT SEEMS to me that too few of the citizens of Big Spring with a great deal of money have ever wanted to exercise their prestige and influence for civic welfare. The people with money can set the pace, if and when they will. Look at most progressive towns, and you will find the men of affluence in positions of leaderships. I have always felt there was a lack here in this particular respect.

I believe that commercial expansion has been deterred here, in many instances, because of unwillingness to relinquist real estate, or because prices on real estate have been outrageously high. Key property has remained in old hands, and if property doesn't move there can be no growth.

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THE PROMISES OF the politicianthe power seeker-are as old as man-kind. And these promises are a currency debased in direct relation to the degree of rivalry between the candidates which the electorate has learned to discount with appropriate cynicism. But when the promising game is carried over into foreign policy at a moment of extreme danger and uncertainty for America and the world, then it becomes an incalculable

What the two candidates are doing as they maneuver for the final clinch is to give their promises a more and more impossible sound. Negotiation with the Soviet Union must come sooner or later sound. Negotiation with the and sooner rather than later as the threat of the spread of nuclear armaments adds to the present peril.

NEGOTIATION cannot be a one-sided affair. The day is long since past, if indeed it ever was, when this country can expect the trumpets to sound and the walls of the Kremlin to fall down. In short, there must be concessions for both sides if meaningful negotiation can take place at some point next year.

Yet the tempation, as the second TV encounter made plain, is to sound as though all that is necessary is to stand fast, build up strength and insure thereby the certain collapse or capitulation of the Soviet Union. On the question of negotiation on disarmament Senator Kennedy suggested that it would first be necessary to restore the military strength that he repeatedly says the Eisenhower Administration has allowed to decline.

THAT SOUNDS like a large order. Will this mean one year, two years, three years? And do we take it for granted that not alone the Soviet but America's allies and the uncommitted nations sit and wait while this process goes on?

There is an acute awareness, in Britain for example and in India, that time is ing out and that events of the most run menacing nature will not wait much beyond the long and troubled interlude of the American elections.

The two candidates tend to sound in their TV encounters not so much like debaters as like poker players in a tough and un-compromising game. You raise me one down-with-Khrushchev and I'll throw in a get-tough-with-Castro.

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techniques that neither candidate can be sure of controlling and that are chancy and tricky at best. Reading a number of the telegrams that came in to Nixon after the second encounter, it was surprising to find quite a few that were friendly and yet spoke of his dead-pan solemnity, the lete lack of humor and the light touch, the grim quality of the whole per-

WHEN 13 TOPICS are thrown into one house of discussion the poker playing ap-proach-I'll raise you another be-nasty-to-Khrushchev-may have been bound to happen. The format gives no opportunity for effective rebuttal. A great deal is still to be learned about this new form of political give and take.

Long before the incentive of a seventymillion TV audience politicians played the promising game and in foreign policy, too. Only 20 years ago with the whole of Europe overwhelmed by Hitler's Panzer divisions and with the Western Hemisphere clearly in the next target area Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie got into a promising match. In the heat of the battle Roosevel in his Boston speech promised American mothers they would never see their sons put on ships to go into a foreign war.

THAT THIS contributed to the indecision and the near paralysis that followed no one can deny, even though Willkie was to play a gallant role and embarrassedly ascribe the impossible promises to "campaign oratory." America's role at a moment of incredible peril for the West was a furtive one. Continuation of the draft was saved by a single vote in the House. In his San Diego speech Nixon launched what promises to be an all-out attack through the conclusion of the campaign on the defense of the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu that lie virtually within rifle shot of the mainland of China. He wants to capitalize on what may prove to have been a serious tactical error by Kennedy-the statement in the second encounter that since the islands were indefensible they should not be defended.

BUT ANYONE who has looked even briefly at the line-up in the United Nations on the last vote on the admission of Red China surely knows that the whole issue is moving toward a crisis which cannot be met simply by insisting that Chiang Kai-shek is China and repeating the old war cries. Nevertheless, by freezing in one inflexible position that many of our best friends feel is impossible we shalf by that much jeopardize the hope of reasonable negotiation in the future. Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Snappy Reply

WICHITA, Kan. (B-John Moore thought the earth-circling balloon satellite, Echo I, offered a good chance to give some fathertype instruction on astronomy.

So he explained to his sons, Alan, 4, and Jim, 5, about the wonders of the heavens and how you can find directions by spotting the North Star.

His lecture over, he asked Alan: "Now! What are you going to do if you become lost?"

"I'm going," was the quick reply, "to call a policeman and tell him I live at 204 South Hillside."

### Vet Photographer

ERICK, Okla, (P - Mrs. Lou Bennett, who started photography as a hobby, may be the state's oldest in the business at the age of 90.

Kennedy's complaint about "eco-nomic deterioration" under Eisentraity," except for

hower is a Democratic plus. Nevertheless, in the 23 days between now and election day, noth-ing decisive is likely to happen in iness to change voters' atti-

NO SHARP UPTURN A sharp upturn in sales and jobs, which would help Nixon, is improbable. A sudden hypodermic

Gross Nat'l Product Personal Income Industrial Productio Retail Sales Employment Mingaby ment Unemployment Weekly Hours New Orders, Mfg. Inventories, Mfg. Steel Production Elec. Power Output Cost of Living Instalment Credit by government-in the form of new orders-would now be too late. Business men won't start on a spending spree until they can judge how consumers (how you, I, and our neighbors) "vote" on fall offer-Cost of Living Instalment Credit Plant & Eq. Exp. Farm Income Stock Prices ings of automobiles, clothes, and \*Allowance made for other wares. We'll be in the political voting booths, pulling levers, Of the 16 items in the table,

before those returns are in. Nor is a decisive change for the worse, which would help Kennedy, probable. It will take more than

panies to find out if they have overproduced 1961 models. Nor are in other important industries- enough to do away with all real steel, appliances, construction-between now and November 8.

For about a year, production, retail sales, and general economic ment expenditures, and farm in-well-being have moved sidewise. come go into the Eisenhower-Nix-When I described the period as on column. "high-level stagnation," a Republi-can friend suggested, "Why not "high-level stability" -- it doesn't The drop in industrial produc-have such an unpleasant connota- tion, retail sales, hours worked per week, new orders, steel protion.' duction, and stock prices, and the

NEUTRALITY That's a reasonable description. It embraces prices as well as pro-duction and retail sales. Indeed,

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plusses tuction and retail sales. Indeed, In the neither-side column, I put county. A city ordinance prohibits an analysis of the plusses and min-inventories. Business men hopeful- hogs in the city limits.

To Your Good Health

HAPPENED IN '27

rise in unemployment are Kennedy

### Most Spinal Curvatures Are Harmless

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. done. There are plenty of mild of milk. No tea or coffee. Is "Dear Dr. Molner: Where can curvatures, just as there are this harmful?—K. H." I go to have spinal curvature cor- slightly bowed legs, or bent noses, Probably not, assuming that you

rected? There used to be a hos- or mildly flat feet which aren't aren't overweight. These soft drinks contain calories, remember. pital in New York where they going to do any harm and should would make a plaster cast and be let alone. then a corset but I can't recall the However, when a curvature there is cattein in the cola, but since you drink no tea or coffee, name. Do you know it?-R. B." genuinely causes trouble, then things balance off pretty well, I'd There is caffein in the cola, but Whoa! This isn't a problem that it's another matter. In extreme say.

only one hospital can treat. Since cases, various treatments are you ask me about this special place used. Properly chosen corrective that you've heard of, but can't exercises many times are all that Note to Mrs. E. G.: Generally, a baby born earlier than at seven remember, I think I can surmise need be prescribed. correctly that you haven't fully Sometimes attention months of pregnancy cannot sur-Sometimes attention to proper vive-and not all seven-month badiscussed your curvature with posture may be sufficient. bies do. The woman who told you Possibly a cast or brace may that three-month babies survive is be necessary. How do you know which? That's a bit mixed up. There is no truth

Many people have a curvature of spine to some degree. In fact, the specialty of the orthopedist (or home anothelist) what she said. bone specialist). Use whichever "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and

curved. It isn't supposed to be traight. But if the spine deviates too specialist or obstetrician or some much from one side to the other, others, the average person does encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy or if, in a forward-and-back di- not have a regular bone specialist, write to Dr. Molner in care of Th rection, it is greater than the nor- naturally. But the way to reach Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped enmal curved shape, then you have a good one is to rely on your "curvature." regular family physician, rather Most of these curvatures don't than to think you have to seek out velope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling. Dr. Molner is happy to receive

do any harm and don't require some particular hospital or clinic. any treatment at all. In spite of You will find thoroughly compeany treatment at all. In spite of You will find thoroughly compe-this, there are, I regret to say, some self-styled "experts" and purveyors of pseudo-health fads, who are pretty glib about telling healthy people that they "have a curvature." when, in fact, there health. I drink several bottles of isn't anything that needs to be cola a day, but also drink a quart

all-time high, but they could be too high, if retail sales slip. The rise in the cost of living indicates price stability for sellers but slighthigher costs to househol Nixonites might argue it as their plus-end of inflation. I've put instalment credit as a Nixon plus because it indicates continued economic well-being-consumer confi-=

J. A. Livingston

dence. HIGH INVENTORY

As I size up the business prospect now, the high-level lull will persist through this year and into spring. Inventories are too high to warrant aggressive production. Wholesalers and retailers will try to keep stocks low until the re-Ŧ turns come in from you and me, Mr. & Mrs. Householder, as consumers.

en are Republican plusses, seven If consumption outruns the low minuses, and two are plus-andcurrent level of production, which minus. The increase in the gross steel men say is happening in three weeks for automobile com- national product-total output of steel, an upturn in employment 1926-27, we had a long period gain. Similarly, personal income, employment, electric-power output, of high-level stagnation-er, er, I mean stability-before the rise. I instalment credit, plant and equipthink it's happening again,

Hog Free City

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Norfolk is now "hog-free."

But it required some official effort. The city had to move hogs from its Halstead Farm in territory annexed from Princess Anne

LAKES? There weren't any. Not even Moss and Powell, All our water was coming from wells.

In the year I arrived here, you could have gone to the corner of 11th and Washington Place, fired a scatter gun in a northeasterly direction, and you would have hit nothing but perhaps a jackrabbit, because nothing else was in that direction.

THE FOOTBALL FIELD was over on the North Side. Obje Bristow was the coach, and had just seen his team which had such players as Whisenhunt, Coburn, Cordill. Coots and Flowers lose to Fort Worth Polytechnic.

The movies-Ritz, Lyric and Queenwere running. The Ritz had a feature with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Thelma Todd. The Lyric had Mae West. Harley Sadler was announcing a special traveling circus, with Jack Hoxie.

Oh, we had an airport. It was out west of town, and a pretty good one. Matter of fact, the week I got here, there was a celebration of the fifth anniversary of airmail service. American Airlines, which considered Big Spring one of its important stops, had veteran pilots here for the party.

THE GROCERY STORES were downtown, and there wasn't a "chain" unit to be found. B. O. Jones, John Hodges, U-Save, Red and White, were operating. Linck's had three stores-one where Sherwin-Williams is, one where Ward Boot Shop is, one out on Scurry. This was the forerunner of the neighborhood service. I glanced through The Herald which announced my joining the staff. It had such advertisers as the Fashion, Rix

strated by these figures:

Democrats .....

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If every potential voter in the country

had to re-register with either party, the

figures-projected by survey findings-

Republicans ..... 40,400,000

THESE ARE the projected totals which

RE-REGISTRATION

, Nov., '59

Democrats ..... 56,200,000

Republicans ...... 37,600,000

Undecided ...... 8,500,000

Current national totals on registration

are not known. In some areas, no registra-

tion is required to vote. Even in those

areas where registration is required, vot-

Undecided 6,200,000 The Republicans, in short, would be out-

numbered by over 16 million voters.

56,800,000

I HAVE BEEN a little disturbed about the city keeping its downtown area modern for continued patronage. I have nothing against shopping centers, but every town has to have a heart, and when the heart gets sick, the rest of the body is affected. It was my opinion that the courthouse should have been moved, when we decided to build a new one, and some imaginative and forward-looking use made of the square. This would have given downtown Big Spring a real shot in the

WE MAY BE at a crucial time now, and our business leaders ought to be thinking about such things as traffic flow and parking, and convenience of customers and the accomplishment of everything that will attract people to town.

We have been guilty of too much fast development without proper planning background. This shows in many places. Perhaps the master plan will help remedy this-at least prevent it in the future.

OH. THERE are many things we need. Mostly people of vision and energy, of skill and knowledge, of vigor and ability. and with civic consciousness and willingness to work. I see no reason why the community will not produce these people. There's a fine younger generation coming on here, in business and in professional life. They can do a lot.

I think they will. In fact, Big Spring in another 25 years should be quite a place. I hope I am here to see it. -BOB WHIPKEY

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a re-registration of all voters would pro-duce-the total number of civilian citizens of voting age (excluding the institutional population) is estimated to be 103,400,000 non-registered voters. Among those voters who are not present. Since one year ago, both parties have gained a few adherents-a fact due both ly registered and say they do not plan to register, the Democrats hold an edge of to a decrease in the proportion of voters almost 2-to-1 as of today who are undecided and an over-all in-**RE-REGISTRATION** crease in the U.S. population. In Novem--Now Registered or ber, 1959, this was the estimated registra-Planning to Register

#### Per cent Democrátic ..... 55 Republican ..... 40 Undecided ...... \$ -Now Registered or Not Planning to Register

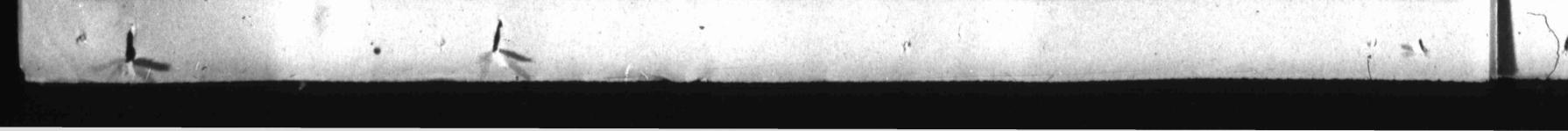
Per cent Democratic ..... 58 Undecided ..... 12

The Gallup Poll Demos In Majority, 56 To 40 PRINCETON, N. J .- The problem which ing rolls are often out-of-date. And the any Republican candidate faces in trying to win the Presidency is clearly demon-

'fact that a voter is registered does not necessarily mean he will get to the polls in any given election.

BUT THE HYPOTHETICAL re-registration give some conception of the problems that the Republican party faces in the next few years-whether they win or lose the White House next month. The GOP can be thankful, in fact, that there is no compulsory voting in this country such as exists in Argentina, Australia and the Netherlands,

THE RATIONALE in the Democratic drive to sign up non-registered voters this year shows up clearly in a breakdown of today's results by registered and



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# In Film Lark, 'High Time'

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THE FRONT ROW By Bob Smith

series, but the weight of authority was on the side of a balanced I'm afraid I must disagree with my esteemed colleague, Mr. Cootes, who gave "The Warrior's

Three plays were offered by the Cleveland group: "Candida," by Shaw, the story of a lovely and Husband" a smash review. As far as I was concerned, it was merely adequate, a pleasant way to spend an evening but not necesintelligent woman who must choose between her husband and sarily the best the Civic Theatre has ever done. Dewey Magee, theatre president, came by afterwards and assured an elegant suitor, a play with all the biting wit and mischief that Shaw was capable of: "Volpone," a wicked Rabelasian comedy about me the first night's production, which I missed because of a spell wicked people in the Middle Ages, of the flu, was much better, and but with a penetrating insight into today's morals; and "Doctor Fausthat the Friday evening perform-ance which I attended "proves tus," a Christopher Marlowe ver-sion of an ancient story-in which that actors can slip." This may well have been, for it's been known to happen before. Dr. Faustus sells his soul to Satan in exchange for the love of a

In summary, the Friday rendi-tion of "The Warrior's Husband" virgin All these, of course, are classi-cal plays, but they all have the timeless ingredients that made 'Volpone.

Audience reaction was high, but this could have been mainly attributable to the excellence of the script.

The Cleveland Play House theirs. Vincent Brophy, who related this story to me, pushed for



sion Play. The drama plays at the City Au- must be filled by local people.



'Ruth' Star

Elana Eden, beautiful actress

# For Its Art Festival

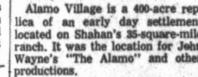
## Brackettville **Hosts Again**

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP)motion picture starring Jimmy Stewart and Richard Widmark will be filmed in this southwest Texas town where "The Alamo" was made.

The movie, as yet unnamed, will be a western, directed by John Ford with Stan Shpetner as pro-ducer. It will be relased by Columbia

Contract for location of the film was announced by J. T. (Happy) Shahan, rancher and owner of Alamo Village.

Yul Brynner poses with a pretty villager in this scene from "The Magnificent S e v e n," Western version of a Japanese Eastern about a group of samurai who de-fended a village against bandits. The Western location is in Mexi-co. Crews and equipment will begin moving in Monday and tentative date for start of production is Monday.



Also to be used will be the Ft.

No Traffic Problem



### **R-H Award Set** For Aid To Arts

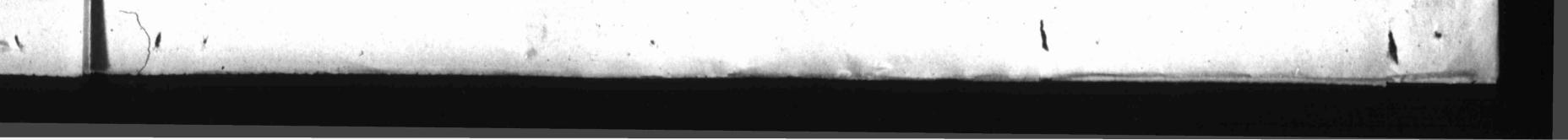
DALLAS (AP)-Composer Rich-ard Rogers announced Monday creation of the Rodgers-Hammerstein Award for the person do most for the threater during 1960. The award, a \$1,000 grant, will go to a person in the five-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. It will recognize work in acting. writing, direction or production community, college or cial theater.

A committee headed by Stanley Marcus will select the winner.

**Distaff Bing** 

One of the laugh-filled highlights of "High Time" is Bing Crosby in a hoop skirt, long blond curls and other female paraphernalia for a fraternity stunt.





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## Joe F. Wheeler Takes Joan Walls As Bride

LAMESA (SC)—Wedding vows were exchanged in the chapel of the First Baptist Church Saturday at 7 p.m. between Joan Walls and Joe Farris Wheeler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wisley Walls of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Wheeler of Sweetwater

of Sweetwater

Rev. Avery Sullivan of Sweet-water read the double ring cere-mony. Mrs. W. J. Beckham, organist, played traditional wedding and sacred music and accompa-nied Otis Roberts, who sang "Be-cause," "Whither Thou Goest." and "The Lord's Prayer."

A bridal archawy decorated with English ivy and sprays of baby's breath stood before baskets of white mums at the altar; English ivy was entwined among the ta-pers along the arm rail of the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Dresden silk peau de soie, designed with scalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves that tapered to petal points over the hands. A of re-embroidered Alencon highlighted by scattered sequins and pearls graced the prin-cess bodice. From the bodice stemmed a skirt complemented at center back by a flat bow and cascaded into a chapel train.

WEDDING VEIL

A crown of crystalized orange blossoms held a billowing fingertip yell of silk illusion. She carried a veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid centered on a white Bible. For something old the bride wore a ruby ring belonging to her moth-er; something new was her wed-ding gown and something borrowed and blue was a garter belonging to her cousin. Her luck niece was a er cousin, Her luck piece was a 660 penny in her shoe. Mrs. Leo Davis, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor and Edith Boyd was the bridesmaid.

the church parlor. Guests were | When the couple left on the They wore dresses of electric blue registered by Mrs. Gilmore and wedding trip, the bride wore a chiffon and satin, fashioned with servers were Patsy Wheeler, Mrs. blue suit trimmed with mink and scooped necklines and brief sleeves, complemented by gloves. The softly shirred bodices of chif-Pearce. R. C. Hollis, Nancy Henry, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Harold The bride, a graduat fon were accented by set-in mid- Other members of the house par-

riffs and street length skirts of ty included Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, pital School of Nursing, is a satin featuring unpressed pleats to Mrs. R. W. Kelly, Mrs. John Pal-registered nurse, previously em-

satin featuring unpressed pleats to airs, R. W. Keny, and S. Stan Tar form the bell skirts. Attendants carried bouquets of white spider mums. Debbie Gilmore, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Tab and Jack Davis, nephews of the bride, were candle lighters. Bert man was George W. May was George W. May Mrs. Bob Hale.

**Come-As-Song Party** Given For Mu Kappa

Musical notes and instruments decorated the home of Mrs. Gay Speaks Friday evening for the Come-As-A-Song Party, given for members and rushees of the Mu

Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma

Mrs. Hanson Lawhon was cohost ess for the affair to which guests

came dressed as such songs as "Bell Bottom Trousers," "Yellow Rose of Texas", "Seventeen", "Top Hat", "Pistol Packin Mama", "True Blue Lady", and "Farmer in the Dell." WESTBROOK (SC) — The Young People's Class of First Baptist Church has elected offi-cers, with Donna Bryant as presi-dent; Ray Conaway as vice presicers, with Donna Bryant as presi-dent; Ray Conaway as vice presi-

The prize for the best costume was taken by Mrs. Loy Carroll, who dressed as "Honky-Tonk Gal." Ranne is to be reporter; social Mrs. Roy Gammons directed mu-sical games during the evening, and refreshments were served from a table centered with an ar-rangement of jonguils.

A special guest was Mrs. Bill Members of the Intermediate Class were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Herman Par-Announcements was made that sons. Officers elected were Louise Lewis, president; Donna Hender-son, vice president; Claudine

son, vice president; Claudine Rudd, secretary; Sinda Sullivan,

treasurer. Carrol Ann Bell will

**Rook Club Slated** 

Rook Club members will meet serve as reporter; Darlene Lankford, social chairman; Sandra Bryat 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. ant, prayer chairman; Margie Lewis, refreshment chairman. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, for the

regular monthly party.



### **Parliamentary Law Group To Meet**

Club presidents and parliamen tarians are invited to attend a gathering of the National Association of Parliamentarians Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.

The Midland chapter will be i charge of the session, which will Church Classes Have Election Of Officers WESTBROOK (SC) - The Young People's Class of First include skits as demonstration of 3-3252.

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water, Groomsman was The Carnigan of Sweetwater. included Bob McMillan of edged white linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of white spider mums, surrounded by white ter; James West of Post; Silmore of Fort Worth; and avis of Goldsmith. tapers

Guests were registered from Amarillo, Sweetwater, Snyder, Post, Abilene, Fort Worth, Goldsmith RECEPTION eption was held immedi-lowing the ceremony in and Big Spring.

They will reside in the Monticello Apartments in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were hosts Friday for a rehearsal dinner in the Caprock Room. Wed-

rations; 30 guests attended.

ding colors were used in the deco-

The bride, a graduate of Lamesa

High School and West Texas Hos-

MRS. JOE FARRIS WHEELER





STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Moreno, General Delivery, Coaho-

Moreno, General Delivery, Coano-ma, a boy, Fernando, at 1:34 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carl-ton Garden, Box 303, Coahoma, a girl, Diana Lois, at 4 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Poune 1998 F 4th a cirl

Frank Payne, 1208 E. 4th, a girl, Cindy Beth, at 8 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mario Puga, 507 N. Main, a girl, Debra Ann, at 12:21 p.m., Oct. 7, weigh-ing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yvar-ra, 901 W. 3rd, a boy, Albert, at 8:45 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin Jr., 711 E. 12, a boy, Lucian Harold Martin III, at 10:45 a.m.,

Oct. 11, weighing 9 pounds. MALONE HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nix, Gail Rt., a boy, James Larry, at 4:02 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

**Cafeterias**' Menus Are Announced

Hearty lunches have been plan-ned for pupils of the local schools huring the coming week. Monday: Elementary schools-mamburgers; High Schools-enchi-adas, pinto beans, combination eretable salad, combroad fruit adas, pinto beans, combination regetable salad, combread, fruit

sup, milk. Tuesday: Texas fried steak, as-sorted vegetables, buttered po-tatoes, hot rolls, chocolate pud-

ding, milk. Wednesday: Liver and onions, green beans, cubed beets, hot rolls, boysenberry cobbler, milk. Thursday: Chicken and dump-ling, English peas, vitamin salad, enriched bread, flying saucers,

Friday: Deep-sea doodle roll, cabbage slaw, potato chips, cherry pudding cake, milk.

Forsan Team Feted By Service Club

FORSAN (SC) - The football Forsan was honored re-H. the school cafeteria by the Forsan-Elbow ice Club.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cad zou, 3041/2 Nolan, a girl, Kim Lynnette, at 6:16 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. McCloud, 108 N. College, Coahoma, a girl, Debra Dianne, at 6:48 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 9 pounds 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Vela, 504 NW 6th, a boy, Louis, at 3:35 p.m., Oct. 12, weigh-ing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fransico L. Torrez, 600 NW 7th, a girl, Sandra Magdalena, at 4:05 p.m., Oct. 13, weighing 7 pounds 6%

ounces **HOWARD COUNTY** HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Wynn, 1701 Young, a girl, Treasa Alane, at 8:11 a.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Villa, Stanton, a girl, Velma Maria, at 8:04 a.m., Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gene Walker, 210 N. Nolan, a girl Rhonda Lynn, at 8:21 a.m. Oct. 13 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Holladay, 3404 West Highway 80, a boy, Christopher Virgil, at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hutchings, 1607 Donley, a boy, Wesley Raymond II, Oct. 9, at 8:29 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Vacuus 212 NF ath a boy Bob

boy, Brian Scott, at 9:55 p.m., Oct. 6 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Guy C. Mercer, 124 A Barksdale, a girl, Susan Elaine, at 10:45 p.m., Oct, weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces, Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Vaughn, 400 Harding, a boy, Lloyd Dean, at 2:25 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Cal E Greer, 104 Canyon, a girl, Christine Elizabeth at 6:05 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Airman 2. C. and Mrs. David N. Hardin, 1802 Main, a girl, Vickey Marlene, at 7:20 a.m.,

Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds, Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Carroll J. Bonnette, 230 Langley, a boy, Michael Joseph, at 5:50 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles

Godfrey, Davidson Trailer Court, a boy, Ricky DeWayne, at 7:22 a.m., Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces.

Born to SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Grady W. Ramey, 123 B Barksdale, a girl, Judy Anne, at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 13,

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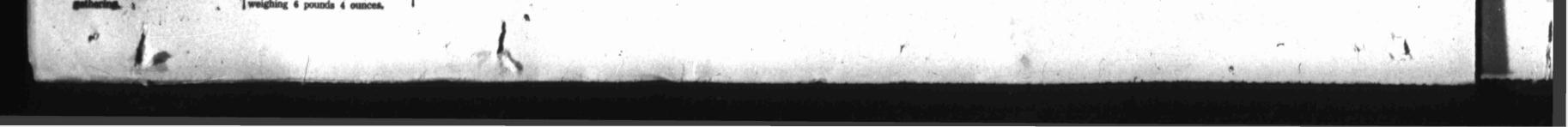
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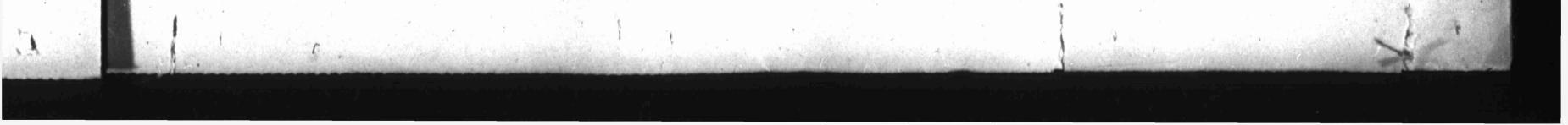
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### Slim Beauty In Danish Modern

ething new in the attractive Danish Modern is this couch-sleeper which makes into a full size bed. With it are placed contrasting chairs and end tables, all with genuine walnut frames. The sofa and chairs are foam cushioned in a wide

choice of colors in both solids and plaids. This grouping of the very popular Danish Modern is among those to be seen at Carter Furniture, 210 **Runnels** 

## In Mixing Styles

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Three kinds of furniture save space. The first is thin-lined furni-

ture with a minimum of bulk. You can usually put all of the pieces

you need for comfort in a small room without making it look over-

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floor space and takes on a big job falls in the second category. You can pull an extension dining table from a cabinet to seat two

persons or eight. Other tables and

THEY STRETCH Two new tables do stretching.

exercises when company comes. A square end table has two re-movable plastic serving trays in black and white staked on its

stationery tray top. A small rec-tangular table flips open to be-come a long white-surfaced coffee table.

Dual purpose furniture that

**Follow Recipe** 

sks drop down from wall stor-

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee's recipe for mixing furniture styles has just two

ilar in spirit-informal with informal, formal with formal. 2-Designs to be combined should be similar in scale. Informal furniture styles often started in the country or provinces Early American, Provincial Early American, Provincial French and Country English all began generations ago as rustic interpretations of more "citified"

Kings and Queens are formal, and so is the furniture called after them. In decorating it's usually

Space saved in a small apart-ment represents solid cash. Rents increase with the number of Sleep sofas and studio beds change. The tables are the sociable mixing.

Sleep sofas and studio beds change the one-room home from living room to bedroom in seconds. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee declares that a bridal couple can save rent money by choosing furniture carefully. They can make one room do the work

**Wisely-Planned Furniture** 

**Gives More Living Space** 

End tables and corner tables can do more than hold lamps. Extra drawers and shelves below the top help meet the problem of where to put things. High-low tables raise from coffee to dining level at fingertip touch. A smart studio bed is lined with cane-fronted storage bins that form the couch back rest. Several new furniture groups in-clude beds designed as left and width continue of a storage bins EASY TO CLEAN

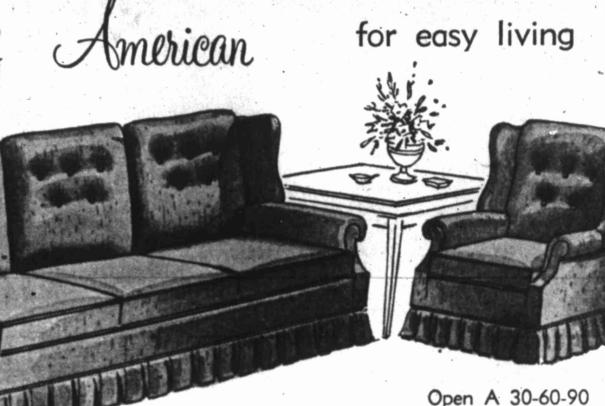
housekeeping to a minimum might consider vinyl upholstery and plastic-topped furniture. A damp cloth does a complete cleaning talented servant. Many have drop sides. After you wheel a meal from kitchen to living room you lift up the sides. Abracadabra, there's a table for two. Many hostess carts contain

Dusting isn't difficult, but dust does show more rapidly on dark finishes than on medium or light. enerous drawers and cabinets. Others have stain-resistant tops,

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of your family as a whole by an elbow in the ribs to start a making sure each individual has conversation—a mean one.

small ones. nd the right amount. People come in different sizes ad shapes. So does comfort. You can ensure the comfort wedged in. There's nothing like for companionship and privacy. People come in different sizes and shapes. So does comfort. the furniture he needs. It should

For Everyone's Comfort

"the right size, the right shape sive wooden arm chairs for the

How To Arrange Furniture rules: 1-Combine styles that are sim-

What is comfort in furniture? of youngsters, but you may cut chairs, one in the living room and A practical answer is that it is down the wiggling with inexpen- one in his own sanctuary. Attractive comfortable furniture in his styles,

Many styles are named after English and French monarchs.

right sections of a sofa. One sec-tion can slide beneath a square corner table to save space during Furniture designed to save space will probably be easy to keep clean. Utility and simple design usually go hand-in-hand. The bride who wants to hold the daytime. The hostess cart is always a

when you gather to talk or to look at TV. Start with the man of the He should have a chair that probably also needs shelf or cabi-probably also needs shelf or cabineck to hip and from hip to knee. It should be high enough so that his feet rest flat on the floor (un-

and the right amount."

be right for him.

less he prefers an ottoman). WHAT'S RIGHT? The chair that's right for a man probably won't suit his wife at all. Her bones are shorter and she needs "comfort" in smaller dimensions. This is the reason one person can seldom choose a

equipment. A desk of his own will help the marks, as well as the comfort, of the child with homework. The teen-aged girl often longs for a dressing table. Her mother might

prefer a table with a sewing compartment. NEED TABLES

Ideally, there should be a table and good lamp next to every place chair for another. A chair must a person sits and beside each be fitted to the sitter, just as his bed.

shoes must be. Every adult and large child in a family should have a comfort-able chair. A sofa will hold a lot

## Slim And Trim Are Words **For Contemporary Lines**

"Contemporary" has evolved Cavalcade Collection has four r into a new style of furniture. It is wedge - seat chairs with quarter uncluttered without being blank, circle backs. All four can slide be-slim and trim without stiffness, neath the top so that the spindles Contemporary style furniture is of the chairbacks become designed for "today." Many of the sides of the "drum" table. A pair of chairs make a grace-ful semi - circular loveseat. designers are young men and it has a youthful spirit.

Molded plywood panels, give a gentle curving motion to one of the outstanding new contemporary ing outward at ends, are applied to with drawer and shelf storage SHAPED LEATHER

WET OR DRY Cavalcade adapts a design from our Early American past to two groups, William Hinn's "Sedg-field." The concave panels, turn-boar - fronted dry sink appears drawers and some door fronts. space. The copper liner can hold

either earth or ice, depending on Shaped into the curves, and cov- your preference for green plants

ered with leather, are the pulls. or green bottles. Color comes to contemporary Buff colored leather panels contrast with the cherry grain on in Jack Cartwright's Patterns 7 some doors and high chair backs. Green, tangerine, white, cobalt The curved line is important in blue, black and mustard are other collections, Lawrence Pea- among the optional finishes. body has used it in the tops of The group includes 12 differennt

collector's cases. contemporary modular units for the family who with a slight Renaissance flavor. wants to plan a wall arrangement. Wall - hung or placed on cabinets You can make it strictly individin twos or threes, they will turn an empty space into an interesting one.

A round supper table in the new of units.



**Table With Drawer** 

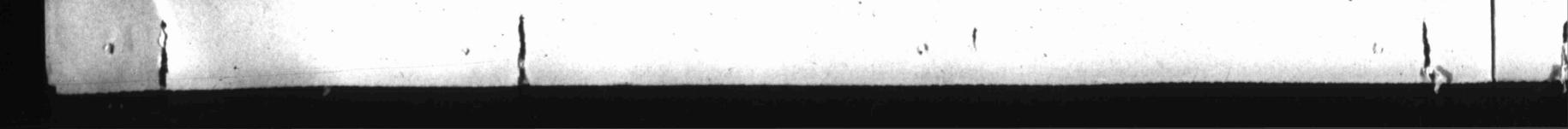
space is important, a famp table with a drawer is doubly ble. This cherry French Provincial table has a generous 20 inch top and an equal amount of shelf space.



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To create an atmosphere of restfulness in the bedroom, attractiveness and comfort mark Quality Crafted, Salem Square lines of bedroom furniture as shown above, from displays at Montgomery Ward. They include handsome chests and dressers with spacious accommodations; copper back-ed plated glass mirrors with adjustable supports; **BUY NOW...Our Lowest Prices Of The Season** 

**Attractive Bedroom Styles** 

butterfly mounts and drop pulls plated with brass and given an antique finish; shaped top and up-per drawer fronts to complete the curved line ef-fect. There are three bed styles in this line, each with a full complement of dressers and chests, plus night tables.



even in days when don't have hearths. A room with a hearth has a natural center-of-interest. Eyes untop

consciously focus on it. Furniture s arranged to draw attention to A window with a good view

works the same way. Today many homes lack archi-tectural features that give a room warmth and character. Careful choice and arrangement of furni-

or accessories can help draw at tention to it.

combinations are eye-compelling in their size alone. All they need is good placement on a wall and attractive shelf arrangements. You can create a similar effect

"Hearth and home" are two words that remain inseparable, even in days when most of us "ordinary" to "interesting." A nots flanking a doorway change "ordinary" to "interesting." A new dining group is being shown with two square glass-sided what-nots at either end of the buffet

> If you are lucky enough to own a wood-burning fireplace, you can build your rocm around it. Pier cabinets or bookcases are natural for either side. A pair of love-seats-and this year there are many to choose from-can stand in front. Perhaps you would prefer a single loveseat, balanced by a pair of comfortable arm chairs.

In the bedroom, the bed, with its combined horizontal and vertical lines, is an automatic focal point. Many of this year's new high headboards create a center-of-interest almost ceiling high.

**Tilting Ottoman** 

For Your Comfort Every year designers think up

new ways for you to sit in your chair and relax. Now it's the tilting ottoman. It goes with an eightposition tilt or rock chair in Danish Modern styling. A hand knob allows you to regulate the inner mechanism so that you can sit, he or glide. The ottoman tips up-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 16, 1960 3-D **Take Unbiased** Look At Your Furniture.

Sometimes it is a shock to a woman to return to her home after a vacation. Suddenly it doesn't look so pretty. Her eyes become aware for the first time of sagging upholstery, faded colors and end tables that weren't of very good design when they were bought twenty years ago. cushion immediately springs back into its neat original shape. Springs are completely elimi-nated in construction of two new bought twenty years ago. The Home Furnishings Industry

Committee observes that the woman who wants an attractive home must inspect it frequently as if

she were a stranger. The "comfort" and "beauty" tests should be her guides. She should ask herself about each Fabric and color choice are lim ited only by your imagination. You can take your pick from piece of furniture, "Is it still comfortable? Does it still help to

among 400 different upholstery make this room pretty?" Furniture that fails should have

numbered days. The woman who knows what her 'Distressing' · house really looks like usually has three lists, mental or actual. One Loving use can add to the beauty is for furniture still doing the and character of fine furniture. A rococo. One of this season's new similar effect is sometimes cre- designs - Danish Modern in spirit "Two of a kind" furniturre units belp lift a room out of the non-descript. Two slender mirrors over a bureau, two handsome chair.

**Comfort, Luxury** Mark Fall Lines

A woman's home is like the face in her mirror. She looks at it every day, year after year. The danger for both home and face is that she may look without seeing. New arm chairs and sofas for give you "more" two ways — more comfort and more obvious luxury. This is true in all price brackets. The dacron fluff and polytoes. you prefer exposed wood to a com-pletely - covered frame? You can have it. You also decide whether you want plain cushions or tufting. sive furniture two years ago, is now found in the low - medium range. You sink into down-like luxury when you sit on a dacron fluff cushion. You rise, and the MORE CURVES

Curves take the honors in new upholstered furniture. Designers haven't given up the "straight and narrow," but high style puts more emphasis on rounded lines, You will also find more of the arm chairs. Instead a neat polyfoam "interliner" fits into the frame over a flexible steel wire base. The seat is also polyfoam. The entire cushioning is remov-able for complete cleaning. WIDE CHOICE You will also find more of the dressmaking details dear to wom-en. A contemporary collection in upper - medium price brackets offers a variety of tassels, braid, buttons and embroidered edgings. They can be applied almost any-where your heart desires.

A new tub chair rates backwards. The overskirt is split at back center and swept up at either side. Material beneath can

match or contrast. In Louis XV's time you couldn't find a flat place anywhere on a chair. Louis overdid it and became

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MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR IN TEXTURED FRIEZE COVER



## You can dramatize a single piece of furniture outstanding for its beauty. Many new chests, tables, desks, dry sinks and chairs are natural conversation makers. DRAW NOTICE Lovely furniture just as a lovely woman, should be noticed. Plan your chair placement so people will naturally look at it. Pictures

Breakfronts and buffet-hutch

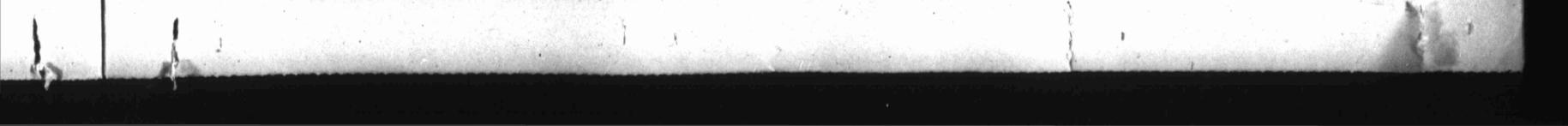
with a storage or entertainment wall. Plan one to suit your own needs from the many stacking and hanging units. They come in colors as well as in wood finishes.

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### Early American Heritage

tables

Sprague & Carleton Includes living room, dining room, bedroom pieces, plus many styles of oc-casional tables, individual chairs, desks and

Cedar Chests In

Varied Styles

The Early American Heritage by Sprague and Carleton, America's most beautiful solid hard-rock maple, is designed for modern living. These pieces are on the floor of D&W Furniture and Appliance, and that store's wide collection of

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Look Ahead In **Buying Furniture** 

you buy furniture." This advice comes from the Home Furnishings Industry Com-mittee, an organization devoted to helping the American commune housekeeping can

a damp cloth.

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## **Color Helps** To Colonial

A new ingredient has been added to Early American furniture. It's

.This will give the home dec-orator a new and effective tool in creating room arrangements. The new colors aren't pastel or inhibited. They will give you an accent where you want an accent.

One of the major new color-in-cluding collections is the white maple Hallmark by Designer Rog-er Carr. It numbers more than 50 different living room, dining room and bedroom pieces. You can have any of as many a way can have any, or as many as you want in vivid clear red, blue or yellow or medium brown.

Most homemakers are expected to choose the brown finish with one or two painted pieces for ac-cents. Often a dining room storage unit, or all of the dining chairs, are selected for color. or two units with accent finished Several collections include

**Paper Pattern Used To Design** Furnishings

optional.

Your pride and joy-that new furniture in your living room or bedroom - was put together the same way as the dresses hanging in your closet.

Craftsmen who made it started with a paper pattern. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee explains that a furniture designer's work parallels a dress designer's.

First comes the idea, This is shown in a sketch. Then the de-Varied Styles Today's cedar chest has taken on chameleon ways. It wanders

all over the house, and often you The designer knows how each machine in the plant works. He wouldn't recognize it as the

notes exactly how each part is no clothing and blanket protecting be cut and how is it to be fitted storage unit it is. into the whole. Finally the de-Cedar-lined furniture comes in signer recommends woods, finishevery style from spicebox Colonial es and "hardware" (handles and

to moon-shot Modern. New long pulls). low chests fit at the end of a bed

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#### Will our family grow?

The increase from two to three can be devastating. A young mar-ried couple might be wise to pause before buying fragile, easily soiled treasures. Youngsters can be up to live with nice things, ut it's often easier, on parents

#### Early Desks

The first desks were writing box-es put on legs by Egyptian and Chinese woodworkers. In the Midhues pull a room apart. Stick to one or two dominant colors and choose contrasting accents. Looking ahead "two ways" saves die Ages the French covered the writing surface with wool or "bure"-hence the word "bureau." time and money and prolongs your pleasure in your furniture.

tractive in both your present and future homes. Size and scale are Hinges tell a special story in Colonial furniture. important here. Furniture that is Many of them pre-date the Piljust right for a generous-sized grims and can be traced back to room overpowers a tiny one. Norman England. They take their we re-decorate? Take a names from their shapes. good look at the condition of the The H-hinge , a favorite with urniture you already have and our forebears, is believed to have of the room. Perhaps you will ' For centuries it signified "Holy." need more than one change in the considered ahead. A master plan will against evil. Butterfly and elongbuying so that ated brass "strap" hinges also ill "go together." haphazard color schemes claim ancient popularity in your home. Too many diverse

A lovely old hinge formed in graceful tapering curve takes its name from a most inelegant source ("the rattail"). A variation in one recent Early American group represents it as a flower stem.



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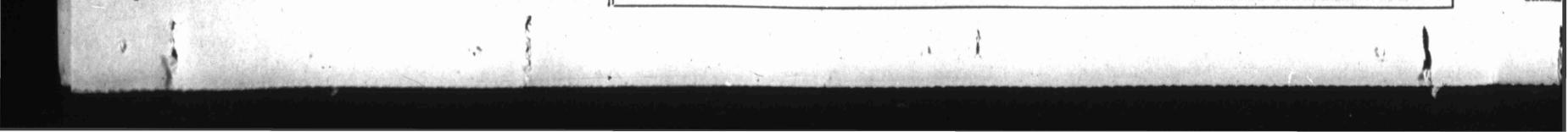
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## **Early American Style Growing In Popularity**

Yankee ingenuity developed ear-ly American as a furniture style. Three hundred years later the development still goes on.

New England settlers had a hard life. Their homes were usually one room. They didn't know they were starting a furniture style. They just built essentials in designs remembered from English cottages. Puritans kept their belongings in chests. Gradually they added legs and drawers, and chests became dressers.

Trundle beds and drop-leaf ta-bles saved space. Families ate split shift, with the women serving the men first, so tables were not large. They grew in size when families began to eat together.

Today millions of Americans in every part of the country love the old New England designs. Our needs are more varied than our ancestors. Designers, following the approved Yankee pattern, adapt" new ideas to Early American furniture.

We don't live in one-room cabins but space saving still plagues us. The sectional sofa, separated by a corner table, is a 20th Century solution. It is given an 18th Century feeling in the American Restoration Group where a spindle back forms a continuous line around seating and table units. The useful drop-leaf table gains

a pull-out sewing basket in the Roger Conant Group. It could stand in living room or bedroom.

#### MOVES UP

The dry sink is a historic furniture design that has moved up in the world. It used to belong in the kitchen where it was just what the name says, a sink. Today it's in the living or dining room, often as a planter. Dry sinks are prized by 'wets." The copper liner is a good mixing surface.

Early American treatment is even given to a collapsible rocking chair

The style today provides more comfort than the Puritans knew or could have created. The most modern constructions for softness and ease are built into upholstered pieces.

**Curved Look** Appears In

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Because young marrieds want attractive furniture for their first homes, there is no need for them

nomes, there is no need for them to go into debt to obtain it. Most young couples are blessed with quite a bit of cash as wed-ding gifts and this might be the one item the bride puts at the head of her "gifts wanted" list. While furniture has not risen in price nearly as much as food, rent, medical care and several other items of daily need, the statistics are based on cash prices for furniture. Our parents and grandparents when faced with a short financial pinch went without, or furnished with "make - do" furniture.

Young people today only need shop a bit to find well styled, soundly made furniture, priced within the limits of wedding gift money. Furniture manufacturers and designers, many of them "father - of - the - bride" themselves, have conscientiously developed furniture for that first dream home. Whatever your favorite style or

design in furniture, from casual, warm toned Early American to the sleekest, trimmest modern, you will find it at prices you can afford, for cash. Marriage counselors agree that the marriage start- | ing out with little or no debt has a greater opportunity for success. To this the Home Furnishings Industry Committee adds, an attractive first home gives the marriage

### **Hospitality Sign**

a sturdy start.

bol of hospitality.

A Mattress From Elrod's A. M. Harris, left, and A. D. Harmon are about to unload another mattress delivered by Eirod's Furniture. It is a foam rubber made expressly

on cushions and frame.

for Elrod by the famous firm of A. Brandt. It

First, she has a choice of fab-

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**New Sofas Give Choice** 

In Style, Length, Fabric

The woman planning to buy a | One large manufacturer offers a

has a quality covering that is guaranteed for 20 years. A giant bedding display is among those Eirod will have in the spotlight during the Fall **Fashion** Festival.

> parquetry arm. (Parquetry is a mosaic of woods in geometric patterns.)

There are two different back styles, buttoned-down or diamondtufted. Cushions are reversible and bolsters optional. Manufacturers usually offer sofas in three differ-

new sofa can-almost design her choice of fabric combinations. You ent lengths, some as long as nine can have a solid color, a striped feet. The price goes up with the fabric or contrasting upholsteries footage, but not excessively. HFIC advises that you choose the sofa-

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The carved pineapple frequent-invest in slip covers, however.) The same group offers a choice in the simply for price. The sofa invest in slip covers, however.) The same group offers a choice in the sofa and a side from being a place to put the more expensive covers can in-the more expensive covers can increase the cost 20 to 25 per cent. a fabric-covered, wood-framed or in a room.



The Smart Tester Bed mont rock maple finished in a rich tone. The

pleces are shown at Abernathy Fine Furniture,

and make an important addition to the famous

Whipple House collection of co-related bedroom,

dining room and occasional pieces.

Here is solid rock maple bedroom furniture by Vermont, with smart tester bed. It is included in of the several versatile groups by Vermont one that make up a practical solution to the needs of style-conscious, economy-minded home makers. All the Vermont line is in genuine Solid Ver-

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## Sofas, Chairs

It's the year of the "curved look" in upholstered furniture. The emphasis in new designs is on the rounded contour and curving line. It's most noticeable in groups with a traditional or period flavor.

This does not mean other upholstered varieties have vanished. The most dramatic changes are in collections that bring past elegance up to date.

You see it in both the shape and the needlework.

The curve appears in backs, arms and fronts of new arm chairs. The bolster comes into its own inside the arms or at the back of the seat cushion. Sometimes it is cut in half and sewn down as part of the upholstery.

"Sit down here and you won't want to get up," the new chairs seem to say. It's true. If you try them out on the display floor and you find yourself asking the sales person extra questions-just so you can have an excuse to stay put. Skirts at the bases of chairs and sofas get extra attention. Some are scalloped. Others are cut in and out in block-like dentils, Buttons and bands hold corner kick-pleats. Fabrics look as though the Grimms Brothers' magic elf Rumplestilskin had a hand in their making. The weavers didn't turn straw into gold but the look is rich. Pure silk appears in creamy and pastel colors. You'll find trapuntos with a quilted effect, velvets and luxurious man-made materials.

### **Planned Storage** Aid To Neatness

The difference between a neat and a messy bedroom is often in the amount of drawer and shelf space.

A person buying a bedroom group can cut down his future aspirin consumption by choosing the right storage units. Many new collections include dressers in three different sizes,

highboys or chests-on-chests, and accessory chests. Inspect them or adequate space and conven-

Handkerchiefs lingerie and jew-elry stay in better order in shallow or compartmented drawers. Deep pull-out trays are good for storing shirts. Drawers finished inside require no lining paper.

Plastic, Steel Join Wood In New Bedroom

Steel and plastic are important wear - resistant materials in two new bedroom groups.

An 11 - piece group designed for children's rooms or weekend houses has walnut - grained Mel-amine on a lightweight steel chassis. Tops are white plastic. A more highly - styled adult bed-room group has cases of walnut (the wood) in cadmium - plated steel bases. Drawer pulls are ex-truded black plastic. Merton L. Gershun designed both groups.



## Living Room

EARLY AMERICAN By Tell City, Maddox, Tarrytown

- MODERN (DANISH) By Maddox, Chas. Shieder, Kenmar
- PROVINCIAL 18th CENTURY By Clyde Pearson, Maddox, Kenmar

## Bedroom

- EARLY AMERICAN By Tell City, Fashion Trend, United
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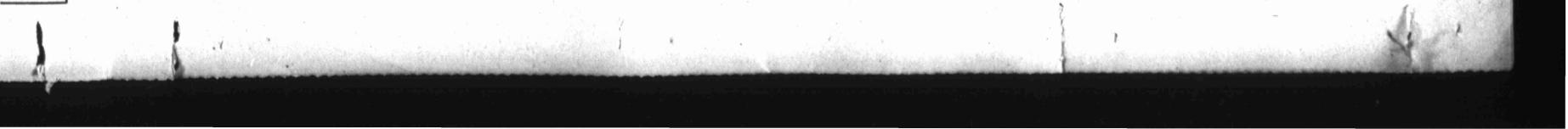
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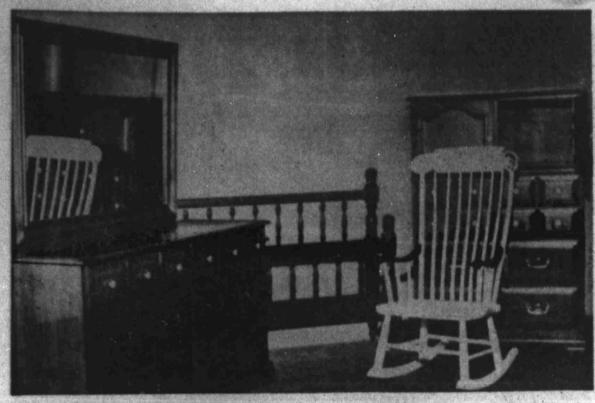
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### Homey Early American

Few furniture designs retain their popularity through the years as does the Early American, since it combines beauty, utility, comfort and just good old homey "feel" that everybody likes. This Early American grouping from Wheat Furni-

ture is to be seen during the Fall Fashion Festival. The hard rock maple has a hand subbed appearance in finish, and an item of contrast is the Early American rocker.

## **New Furniture Noted For Better Style At Less Cost**

### Neutral Tones Are Popular In Upholstery

to producing fine furniture at lower prices," the sales manager of this company explains. "Our competitors have been mass pro-Mrs. America falls in love e brilliant color. This year she'll probably

Competition may be rough on manufacturing, but it's wonderful for consumers. This is apparent in two major rends shaping up in furniture soduction.

trands shaping up in furniture production. The first is the "styling up" of low-cost furniture. This year, more than ever before, the con-sumer will be able to find variety of low-cost furniture are turning by only at higher prices a few months ago. "This is what the consumer wants." was the invariable ex-planation for the design switch. The second trend is increased rackets. One manufacturer, who is year produced twelve groups it a time, this year is turning out hundred at a time. His prices or the mass-produced group will e 20 to 30 per cent lower. The "styling up" of low-cost furniture are turning out new groups of a quality that would have been available general-ly only at higher prices a few months ago. "This is what the consumer wants." was the invariable ex-planation for the design switch. Manufacturers are proud of making clean-cut groups avail-able for low-income buyers. One, offering a distinctive Early Ameri-can bed at a modest price, said with pride, "my competitors told me I could sell this bed for a lot more than we're asking."

more than we're asking."

make reproductions of the furni **KEEN COMPETITION** ture. The result, however, will be "The bang-up job our competi-tors have been doing" is the rea-medium priced furniture will be son one major company cites for producing a large collection to able to consider designs she could

retail for 20 to 30 per less than its other groups. "There is an economic trend Talented Tables Help You Serve Informal Meals

A STANDARD STYLE **Early American** Has A 'Future'

It's safe to predict that a hundred years from now our descendants will demand new Early American furniture designs. The style rook foothold with the first settlters. Today it is as firmly embedded in American hearts as in Plymouth Rock in American shores. It is said that the Puritans did not intend to start something new in furniture when they whacked up the native trees. Their plans groups can.

up the native trees. Their plans were to imitate Tudor, the poor-You can call them all Coman's furniture in 17th Century lonial and you can, with discre-England. tion, combine them.

Lines Makes

Your Room

Vertical lines say, "Look up."

Look at me." A vertical line in

Our devout forebears did in-novate a furniture style; and it is still growing and developing. To-day's Early American includes Chippendale highboys and spool-turned designs of the Victorian period. It offers coffee and lamp tables, unknown to the Pilgrims but basic furniture today. Wise Use Of

SAME FAMILY

Allied with Early American are two kindred styles, Georgian and Federal.

Federal. Early American was the coun-try style of its day, made out of homegrown woods by hometowas craftsmen. It was informal in spir-it and often its only finish was time. Constian furniture in its era was

known as "modern." It belonged to the landed people who could afford the finest English imports or trained cabinet-makers (often A horizontal line is a pleasing soothing line. Sofas, long low benches, beds and harvest tables

slaves) who could imitate. Georgian was the era of the double curved cabriole leg and of mahogany. Designers were proud of their decorative details, and upholstery was lavish. Finishes were dark and rich.

Then came the Revolution. English furniture stopped being patriotic. Cabinetmakers looked to France and Europe where the Classic Revival was in full swing.

Work Out Your

**Traffic Lanes** 

combinations or the lines will be going up and down like a pogo Arrange your furniture so that traffic lanes within each room stick. Paralles lines give each other strength. That is the reason that and between rooms are clear. Always have free access to doorrugs parallel a wall and furniture

ways, closets, light fixtures and radiators. If you like a television program,

gles. you should be able to get to the set fast without stumbling over Diagonal lines are tricky and it is usually wise to avoid a dismall tables, chairs or geranium agonally placed run. One would plants. Open traffic lanes to desks not put a square or rectangular

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This company ordinarily would expect three pieces of bedroom furniture to retail for about \$1200. rue blue, bright pink and red. The blue-green-purple Three pieces of its new group cost about \$900. Another major manufacturer is, introducing a collection of simply-lined antique adaptations for store popular a year ago



Most families love their dining rooms but they also like to be "Older firms, such as ours, are able to have suppers in the living finding it necessary to up proroom or family room.

duction. We're not going to sacri-fice design quality, but we have chosen a design for our new col-You can find many different kinds of small tables to help you serve informal meals or snacks. that is adaptable to mass Stacking and nesting tables stay methods. For us it is a quarter of a million dollar gamble." out of the way until you need Then you pull mickly to give trick with coffee ta formed of square or wedge shaped units, that go to pieces

Tables that flip for you are other good investment. They in-clude the game tables that open to double their size and coffee tables that flip up to dining level, then open. A sofa table in an open

area makes a good buffet. You can always put a corner of your lamp tables to work at nack time. Many are surfaced just for this purpose, with stain and scratch - resistant plastic.

#### **Silver Chests**

The silver chest appears as a separate — and rather elaborate -piece of furniture in several new roupings. Each stands high on he wall and includes several shallow tarnish - proof drawers, compartmented and velvet lined. In a French Court design they are placed above a grilled door cab-inet with two deep shelves. A high-legged Oriental cabinet is dec-orated with a lacquered scene.



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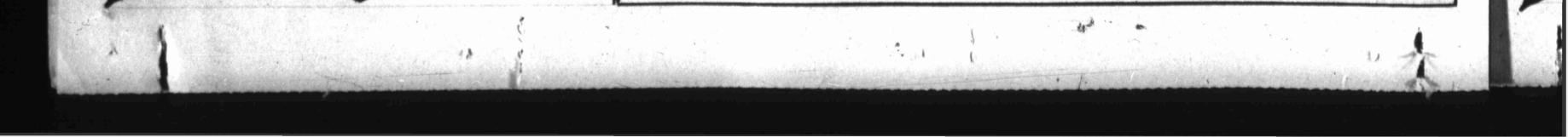
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### **Open Stock Provincial**

This grouping is selected from Woodward's open stock provincial featured at Thompson Furniture. Shown is the triple dresser, chest and panel bed. The color is off white. This furniture is all open

pieces available in the group include double dress-er, bookcase bed, nite stand, powder table and bench. This is just one of the many pleasing groupings that will be on display during Furni-ture Fashion Festival this week at Thompson's.

### **Glove Soft**

ment.

Glove-soft vinyl, in a rainbow of colors, is one of this season's new upholstery materials. A damp cloth wipes it clean.

Or it may be a family desk, shared by parents and children. New desks may have a "no-nonsense look" or an "heirloom look." Almost always, they will have put-away places for mate-rials of several different sizes.

Strictly functional is a model combining a table and a chest. The table swings on castors and can stand directly above, at right angles to, or in a straight line with the chest. Fully, extended, the two pieces

offer a plastic-topped working sur-face 67 inches long. The chest has utility and file drawers and a three-shelf cabinet. A slim-lined Danish Modern desk has three drawers. With it you can choose a hanging wall panel that has two adjustable 81/2 - inch shelves anl a storage compart-

HIGH PLACES

The high-stepping schoolmas-ter's desk, popular in Early Ameri-can collections, is guaranteed to

start more conversations than an old-time schoolmaster would ever have allowed. It usually comes in two parts, a writing table and a towering bookcase. You can even find a drop-front

secretary with three "secret" compartments strategically placed among its cubby holes. It is a re-

production of a two-century old

In contemporary style are sev

eral walnut space-savers that

stand at right angles to the wall. Often they are combined with

North Carolina desk.



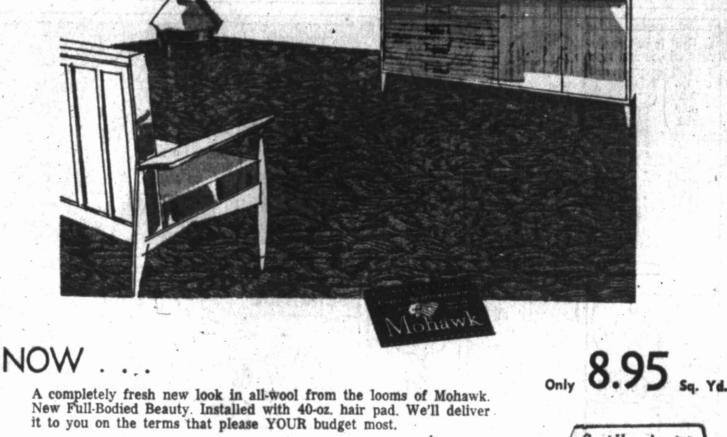
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First, check those joints on the tongue and grooving. Glue blocks, corners. They should be dove-tailed. Dovetailing is notching. should hold the bottom tight Side boards are notched and sides.

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At the Big Spring Hardware Furniture Depart- The hard-rock maple is of "bowing pin" quality, ment, Early American pieces come in suites or in open stock, so that the whole home may be line

## Furniture 'Compacts' Do Fine Job In Small Areas

You will find many new "com- when closed. Open it is 64 inches or as a corner unit in a wall arpacts" in furniture this season, long. The white plastic top could rangement.

They are the models that com- let you skip a table cloth. bine dash and utility. They give Another piece of furniture you space.

In the slim - lined contemporary Verve Collection compartments maximum mileage in minimum buy once for double use is the One side is walnut, the other is

niture is the answer to high build- on it. ing costs. If you are living in a You can choose from 15 different stacking units to build an enter-millions of Americans are — dual tainment center with TV set and top.

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units will reduce the aggrava- hi-fi units. Or you could create an Walnut cubes are conservation entire storage wall, complete starters in the new Patterns 7 You can double your table space with a new flip-top model de-signed by Lawrence Peabody. square what - not with lighted extra seats or put them to work Ideal for an apartment, it is a shelves. It can stand alone, in as small tables. They are 16 inches game table with a 32-inch square pairs on either side of a window square.



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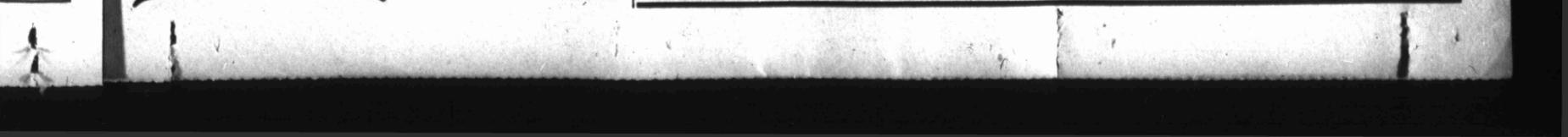
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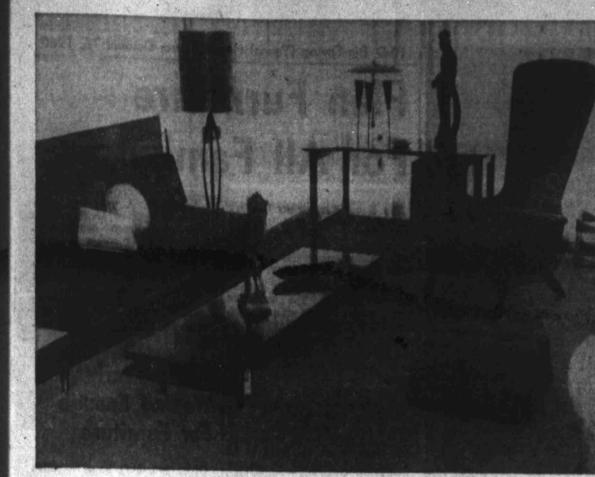


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### High Note In Modern Living

Most attractive lines in the modern touch are to be seen in this arrangement from Good House-keeping Shop, as a special for the Fall Fashion Festival. The one-piece couch has an elongated base to make end tables, and has a comfortable

foam rubber cushion. The high back chair, a real conversation piece, has gay-colored upholstery to complement any decor. Cushions, tables, chairs and lamps add to the modern note.

## **Solving The Problem Of Furnishing Small Rooms**

Row on row you see new houses | housewife to choose a simple going up. The colors and architec- slim-lined style of furniture. Dan- on either side of a window. The ture may be somewhat different. Inside they all have the same uncluttered space savers. Cerproblem.

The rooms are small and the ceilings low. There is just not enough space. We waited and we scrimped bill.

so long to buy this house," one Mid-Western woman complained to the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. "Now I feel just as though I'm living in a box—a pill "We have three children and the "We have three children and the ness.

need into a house like this?"

These sky-scraper units are designed for special architectural ish Modern and Contemporary are semainier, from the French word

tain Early American and Court French groups, where the shaping area. is not elaborate, might also. fill the

awkward high-placed little win-dows built in so many new homes.

Just Shake

largest room is 12 by 16 feet, How Chests and cabinets that stand can learn something about its can I get all of the furniture we flush against each other or stack strength by shaking it. Your hands

Pier cabinets, with open shelves above enclosed space, can stand semaine, is a high thin unit with seven drawers. It could stand be-

storage units. They carry your eye

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hind a door or in some other tiny There are even dining units just the right height to fit beneath the

> ten. It stands in the Palestine Museum and is believed to be 2000 years old. Stone furniture was also used in Greece and Egypt.

**Finer Styling In Today's Furniture** 

New furniture collections will give you more to look at this year. It's a sign of the times. Professionals in the field ob serve that a period of design austerity is usually followed by a gradual increase in design de tail. When people are financially comfortable and enjoy leisure, their furniture tells it. You see more c u r v e d lines. Upholstery looks huxurious. The subtle stamp of history

looks luxurious. The subtle stamp of history is on many of new high-style groups. It comes from the coun-tries bordering the Mediterranean. Italy, France and Spain, from Renaissance to Napoleon, have a claim to fame, but they make it in terms of today's living. Purely contemporary groups, with no obvious historic reference point, take to gentler ways. Curves appear where there would have been a nonsense right angle a couple of years ago.

wide palette The warming tendency also ap-pears in a Jacob's coat range of finishes. There is a lot of color

in every style, even the ever-popular Early American. If you want to brighten up your more somber furniture with a red harvest table or blue-green chairs, you can take your pick. Some high-style groups are show

ing more ornamentation on flat surfaces. The 75-piece Mediterranean-inspired Modavanti col lection has an elaborate handlection has an elaborate hand-stencil of pastel fruits and flowers. In others a Spanish influence shows with heavy baroque moldings on the doors. Elegance joins simplicity in the Ronda wal-nut group with ceramic - fired turquoise pulls as the major orna-ment on case fronts. The pulls—

Some of the earliest furniture was stone. Near the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found researchers unearthed the masonry scriptorium-or writing table-on which they could have been writ-

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## Note Warmth, Charm In **Provincial Furniture**

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Provincial

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warmth, of bold design and of "belonging to the people" that makes it loved. Three provincial styles are prom-inent in new furniture collections. They are French, Italian and our own "provincial", Early Ameri-can. French Provincial has been

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signs are offered in several groups, including the French Provincial La Galerie and con-temporary Sophisticate. You pick and choose as a collector would, knowing the result will be har-

Many of the new designs will help pull a room together, both in appearance and function. The what-not makes a strong come-

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Space-Saver

he extension server is a space saver for the couple with little om and lots of relatives. This model in cherry or maple retches to 104 inches.

## Sofa Beds Have Comfort, Variety, Moderate Price

The sleep sofa is king in the or with the base panel extended

one-room apartment or the living room that doubles as guest room. It is strictly a present-day king, expected to combine good looks and hard work in equal amounts. Deep sofas are available in almost every furniture style. A clim line with tailored floor - length skirt. It has a traditional arm. Wall - hung cushions are in-troduced with a day bed. They are suspended from thick twisted

Deep soras are available in almost every furniture style.
 A slim-lined armless couch converting to a double bed belongs to the Danish Modern school. Waltower arms and straight legs are there seat, by three braces.
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## **Metal Dining Furniture Has Glamor Rating**

New metal dining furniture steps out of the merely practical into the realm of glamour. It seems designed to become a new status symbol.

You will need close to a thousand dollars to buy a circular brunch table and four chairs. Semi-precious stones of many colors are set in the filigre work on the tops of chair backs.

Framing the table's surface is a Classic style design of fruits and leaves. It is made of tinted powdered marble worked into engraved lines in the marble top. Florentine craftsmen set each top by hand in their native Italy. Metal in the chairs and table is brass. Robert Kjer-Jacobsen is designer.

In the Ordinary Joe's range of the metal dining furniture story is a suite so proud of its individuality that it pops its buttons. The backs of the chairs are made up of a lacework of nine plastic

buttons each. They come in mouth-watering color combinations or in white.

Best of all, you can buy two sets of the plastic disks. Then you can change your buttons when you change your color scheme. Metal furniture moved from the

kitchen to the dining room some time ago. Now it is popular for **Furniture Helps** family rooms. Formica and plasticsurfaced tops made it resistant to abuse and easy to keep clean.

**Keep Home Neat** Finding enough places to put things is a problem in almost every home. This year's new furcompartments above - to say

niture designs offer both novel and One new French Provincial group, shunning partisanship, ingroup, shunning partisanship, includes an armoire for the man of the family and a tall slender eight-

New Storage

drawer lingerie chest for his wife. You can have it in numerous pas-tel finishes, decorated with hand-



### Massive Style For Bedroom

The massive four-piece bedroom suite above is one of a large selection on display in the furniture department at White's Stores for the Fall Fashion Festival. Suite consists of a 9-drawer triple dress-

er, beveled tilt mirror, bookcase bed with high footboard and sliding panels, and a chest-on-chest with builtin tie racks. It has a plasticized finish which is scratch and wear resistant.

The traditional dresser mirror is replaced with slender full-length **Books Give Color** 

Your books can be a colorful and homey part of your decor-ating. The long horizontal lines of book shelves can help balance

furniture arrangements in many rooms. Book cases on either side of a fireplace or a window help create a center of interest.

Upholstered furniture will stay new looking longer if you vacuum it every time you dust. Regular professional cleaning will help pre-

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## **Plan Furniture** For All Family

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee declares that American couples today tend to furnish three times — when they marry, when their children reach the teens and when the children go away. Just "furnishing" won't guaran-tee good results. The attractive home doesn't happen—it's created.

home doesn't happen-it's created. You have to plan it. Then you are ready to nishing.

First, you need a list. It should include the furniture necessary for each person's comfort in each

Start in the living room, the place where your friends see you and where your family probably spends most time together. Each adult and child needs a comfort-able place to sit. Let there be no "Cinderella," wiggling on an un-easy perch, when the favorite tele-vision program goes on.

Girls, you don't have to polish your furniture every few weeks. It doesn't help the furniture at all. Polishing twice a year should vision program goes on. Many living rooms are built around three basic units—a sofa, two matched chairs and a lounge be enough chair. A table should be in easy reach and there should be good light for reading.

of places to put things-bookcases, drawers for games, cabinets for nobbies In many homes the family keeps growing and the dining room table doesn't. Children are almost as close together at dinner time as rush-hour bus riders. Such a house needs a dining table that extends.

You'll save steps—and between courses dish jugging—with a good storage piece near the dining table. The new buffets have tarnish-proof

silver drawers and pull-out trays of graduated sizes for kinens or lass. If your dining area is in the your furniture.

living room, you may prefer a room divider or server.



mirror above the night tables. The high, wide and handsome armoire or valet chest for men is included in bedroom groups of many different styles. They have drawers below and varied shaped

nothing of tie racks, shaving out-lets and tilt-up mirrors.

**Keep Clean** 

This advice comes from the Home Furnishings Industry Com-mittee which points out that much present-day furniture never needs waxing. The finish includes in-gredients that make it possible for Most living rooms need plenty you to wipe it clean with a damp cloth.

When you buy furniture, hang on to the manufacturer's care in-structions. Often they will advise cleaning every six months. You

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start with warm soap and water and a soft cloth. Follow with clear water, dry, and apply a good paste wax. Then polish.

Oiled walnut finishes generally are cleaned with boiled linseed oil. Don't experiment. Get instructions from the place you bought

Wood experts warn that fretreatments with some easy-to-do



