

Texas . . . 28	Calif. . . . 21	N. Dame . . . 30	N. Caro. . . 14	LSU 42	Kansas . . . 21	Tex. Tech. . 10	Rice 19	Arkansas . 23	Tex. A&M . 55
Oklahoma . 7	Wash . . . 14	USC 0	Maryland . 8	S. Caro. . . 0	Iowa St. . . 7	TCU 0	Florida . . 10	Baylor . . . 13	Trinity . . . 0

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued fair and mild through Monday. High today 80, low tonight 47, high tomorrow 80.

34th Year . . . No. 114

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 15, 1961

44 Pages
8 Sections



Reviewing The Troops

President Kennedy, standing in an open car with the commander of the 3rd Army, Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, passes down the line of massed troops of the 82nd Airborne Division at a combat readiness inspection at Ft. Bragg, N. C. In background are five Honest John rockets, part of the division's armament. (AP Wirephoto).

OPERATION SKY SHIELD Fighters Swarm To Halt 'Attack'

If you sighted any aircraft in Saturday until midnight, the chance air over Big Spring from noon to 11 p.m. was the exercise of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB.

Or, if not from Webb, from some other tactical flying establishment. All other types of aircraft — private planes, airliners, and other planes of all types — were grounded for the observation of Exercise Skyshield II — the big mock air war of 1961.

Maj. C. L. Utterback, training officer with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, said that all members of the unit were in the maneuver from the time it began until it closed. Numerous flights had been made by the local pilots. He said that the operation, from the strictly local level, had been completely successful.

Tempo of the maneuvers stepped up as darkness descended and the F-102's were constantly on the go. Across the nation defending jet fighters swarmed aloft from dozens of runways. They were engaging 250 "enemy" bombers aiming at targets in the United States and Canada.

First there was a simulated mass missile attack, which theoretically knocked out some of the bases and planes of both the North American Air Defense Command — NORAD — and the Strategic Air Command — SAC.

In almost instantaneous response, the signal was flashed

for a declaration of war and counteraction. Radar points in Greenland and Iceland and rocket ships at sea located the invaders and flashed the word to the mainland. Jet fighter squadrons "scrambled" and went up to look for the invaders.

"Gentlemen, we shot down our first 'enemy' over the Boston sector," and Air Force colonel reported at 1:02 p.m. EST — one hour and two minutes after the giant operation began. The plane which theoretically had been knocked down was one of 15 British Royal Air Force Vulcans coming in from the north. The "kill" was made in the vicinity of Goose Bay, Labrador.

A similar aerial exercise was held in Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, the Netherlands and Norway to coincide with the North American defense test.

The military took over the skies above North America as all regular commercial flights were grounded.

Except for a few mercy flights and two planes which inadvertently stayed in the air past the deadline, no civilian planes were aloft during the mass military operation. Two airliners were trying to land at deadline time and they came down a few minutes later.

Thousands of persons jammed hangars and terminals at airports in metropolitan areas, taking advantage of the 12-hour interruption of air travel to visit open house field installations and climb aboard some of the grounded airliners.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The toast of the town is the Big Spring Steer football coach. The young men and their coaches have given the town its first good case of football fever in half a dozen years. A week ago they won their first conference game in six years, and Friday night they beat Odessa for the first time since 1929. The stands here ought to be packed, Friday evening in tribute to players and coaches.

Equally as encouraging on a broad community front was the report from the United Fund. With all but the metropolitan division in action, combined division tabulations showed over \$30,000 already raised. This puts the campaign at the halfway mark, the best in years at this stage of the game. More and more people are accepting the challenge of individual responsibility toward their community this year.

News of the resignation of Dan M. Krausse, who has been serving as a senior vice president of Dresser Industries, comes as something of a shock. In addition to his responsible place with Cosden, Krausse has made an extremely valuable contribution to the institutions of Big Spring and area. He is to join Dresser Industries in Dallas.

The city's radar apparatus will be dusted off and put back into action unless speeding declines. Police Chief Jay Banks warned last week. He said he didn't like to use the device but would if necessary. (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 1)

Allies Unable To Agree On Berlin Plan

LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after a French spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement.

The announcement by the French spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting — intended to design a common Western approach to Russia's Berlin demands — would start in London next Thursday.

The British Foreign Office declined official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain.

The West German government appeared unaware that the meeting was now in doubt. A spokesman in Bonn said that Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens would leave for London Wednesday as planned.

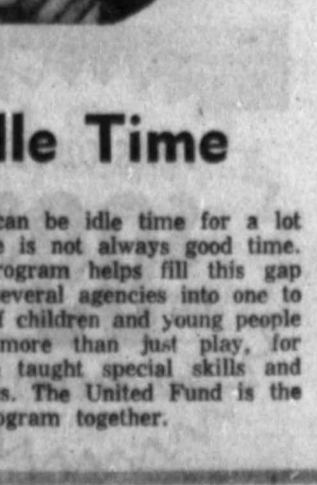
In Washington, a State Department spokesman, asked to comment on the French announcement, said plans for the meeting had been "tentatively agreed," with such details as exact meeting time still to be worked out.

Ike Works On His 71st Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower mixed business and pleasure on his 71st birthday Saturday night.

Aides said the general worked at his office on the Gettysburg College campus all morning before returning to the Eisenhower farm home on the outskirts of this historic Civil War battlefield community.

The Eisenhowers actually celebrated the general's birthday with a party at the home of their son, Col. John Eisenhower, Friday night. Col. Eisenhower lives on the southwest fringe of the general's farm.



Filling Idle Time

Summertime sometime can be idle time for a lot of youngsters, and idle time is not always good time. The Citywide Recreation program helps fill this gap by rolling the activities of several agencies into one to reach the greatest number of children and young people with the least cost. It's more than just play, for hundreds of youngsters are taught special skills and strengthened in moral values. The United Fund is the mortar which binds this program together.

Protests On Yugoslav Aid Bring Order For 'Review'

Texas Congressmen Lambast Air Training Of Yugoslavs

DALLAS (AP) — News that eight airmen from the Communist country of Yugoslavia are training in Texas brought strong statements of disapproval several Texas congressmen Saturday.

Some said they were caught by surprise at the information, first brought to light by Maj. H. C. Knickerbocker Jr. of Dallas, an Air National Guardsman, who said he had seen some Yugoslavs at Perrin Air Force Base between Denison and Sherman.

The Defense Department confirmed that the eight were at the base, and that the U. S. government had sold 135 Sabrejet fighters to Yugoslavia, agreeing to train the eight airmen to fly and maintain them.

Most outspoken of the Texas congressmen was Sen. John Tower.

He said "The airmen should be shipped home" and a total embargo be placed on aid to Yugoslavia.

Earlier, a Tower office spokesman said the U. S. policy for several years has been to help Tito in the belief that he would make trouble for Russia and provoke

a crack in the Soviet bloc.

"Sen. Tower rejects this viewpoint."

Tower also said, "There never has been any doubt in my mind where Tito stands in the cold war — we should have nothing to do with him or his country."

The other Republican from Texas in Congress, Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, telegraphed President Kennedy that "the American people are vigorously opposed to exposing our techniques and military weapons to representatives of nations which are part of the worldwide conspiracy dedicated to our destruction. I urge you in the spirit of the strong statements you have made against the enemy to immediately order an end to such training."

Rep. John Young, Democrat of Corpus Christi said he "is shocked and surprised" by the U. S. action in selling jet planes to Yugoslavia and training that nation's pilots in this country.

Rep. Joe Kilgore, Democrat of McAllen, said in Washington that he is opposed to training of the pilots and what he called any partial donation of airplanes to Yugoslavia. "The House has fought

time and time again to prohibit foreign aid to Yugoslavia and other Communist countries. I always supported the amendment to prohibit such aid."

Rep. George Mahon, Democrat of Lubbock, also said from Washington that he would not comment pending more information. He said he has asked the Secretary of Defense for a report.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Democrat of Gladewater, said that when he heard of the Yugoslav training, "I immediately communicated with the State Department and told them I wanted full facts." He said he wanted all the information before commenting.

Rep. Bob Casey, Democrat of Houston, wired a protest to Kennedy about the sale of planes and training of pilots. He told the President that the acts are "a flagrant disregard of the interest of the American people as expressed by their elected representatives."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said: "The training of United States military personnel and the personnel of other nations which come here either as allies or neutral observers, or in other capacities, is under the direction of the

Secretary of Defense, who is the representative of the President of the United States."

"I do not have access to the executive files of the President nor Secretary of Defense McNamara, and so do not have sufficient information on which to base a statement. However, I think that any charges that the President of the United States or Robert McNamara, Republican former president of Ford Motor Co., who now is Secretary of Defense, are soft on Communism is utterly ridiculous."

Rep. Clark W. Thompson of Galveston said "if there was a time to be alarmed it was certainly back during the Eisenhower administration when all these arrangements with the Yugoslavs were made."

"I talked to members of the Defense Department about the matter at the time and have asked them to bring me up to date. Until I've heard from the department I can make no further comment."

Rep. Omar Burleson, in New York Saturday, described the plane situation as "only one of the irregularities in the foreign aid bill."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism of the sale of 135 U.S. Sabrejet fighters to Communist Yugoslavia brought from administration officials Saturday a report that President Kennedy already has ordered a review of U.S. aid to Yugoslavia.

These officials said the policy review was ordered immediately after the Belgrade conference of nonaligned countries early last month. At that conference Yugoslav President Tito made a speech tending to support Soviet policy.

SUPPORTING REDS

The White House and State Department also have been irritated with Yugoslavia's steady support of the Soviet line on East Germany.

Pending the policy review, which Kennedy ordered the National Security Council to undertake, officials said there is little likelihood of any new aid agreements being entered into with Yugoslavia.

They said commitments already made, however, will be carried out.

In this connection it was disclosed that deliveries are still being made of 70 Navy T2V aircraft sold to Yugoslavia under a deal made in 1959.

State Department officials who reported the T2V plane sale did not give out any cost figure, but presumably all the planes have been paid for. The T2V is a two-seater jet trainer.

\$10,000 EACH

Officials said the F86D Sabrejets, which were declared surplus last year, were sold to Tito for \$10,000 each. Their original cost was \$43,000 apiece.

Since direct military aid to Yugoslavia was halted in 1957, officials said the Yugoslavs have been buying military items from this country on a cash or short term credit basis.

The State Department said the Sabrejet purchase agreement was completed last Jan. 15, five days before Kennedy succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. Kennedy could have canceled the contract, but chose to let it stand.

Officials said they believed all the Sabrejets had been delivered and pilot training by now.

PILOT TRAINING

Still outstanding as part of this deal was an agreement to train eight Yugoslav air force men in this country. Four of these are now being trained as pilots and four as maintenance men at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. The Pentagon said three Yugoslavs also will receive training at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Friday that since Tito broke with the Soviet bloc in 1948 the United States has "supported the ability and determination of Yugoslavia to maintain its independence."

Since 1949 this country has supplied a total of \$2.25 billion in loan and grant aid to Yugoslavia, not counting outright sales of military equipment. Of that total \$1.59 billion was described as economic aid and \$69 million as military aid.

Ex-Premier Dies

RODEZ, France (AP) — Paul Ramadier, 73, first premier of the Fourth Republic under the 1947 French constitution, died Saturday night. He was 73.

Huge Rocket To Be Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Saturn, a monster representing a new dimension in U.S. rocket power, is scheduled for its first test launching within a few days, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday.

The long-awaited firing of the huge vehicle, whose thrust of 1.3-million pounds is three times more powerful than any previous American rocket, will ignite this nation's drive to land a man on the moon by 1967.

Saturn itself is not ticketed for the manned lunar mission. That is for the more advanced Nova rocket. But if all goes right it will be before the end of next week.

Only the first stage will be fired. This is a mammoth cluster of eight powerful engines standing 82-feet high. Two dummy upper stages will be filled with tons of water to simulate weight of the operational rocket. Over-all height is 182 feet.

The entire flight is programmed to end eight minutes after launch with the huge vehicle bubbling to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean 225 miles downrange after a 95-mile-high ballistic trip.

JOINING DRESSER Krausse Resigns Post With Cosden

Dan M. Krausse, senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, announced Saturday that he will be leaving the corporation in mid-November to join Dresser Industries, Inc. in Dallas as vice president.

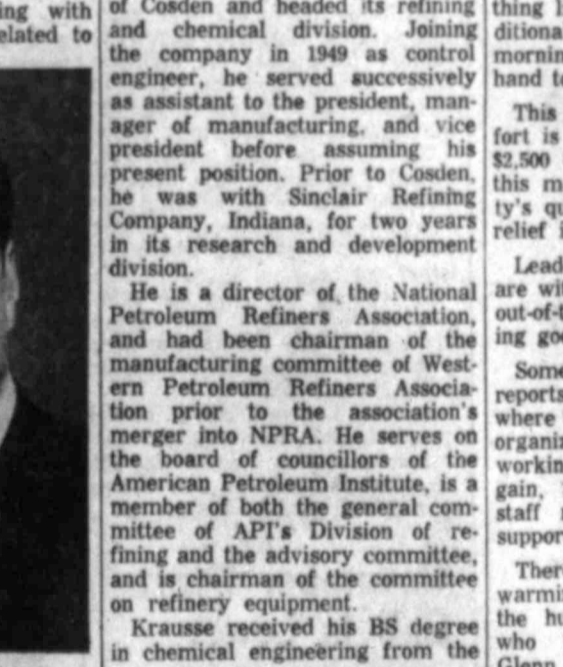
R. L. Tollett, Cosden's president and general manager for 21 years, said he would assume Krausse's managerial responsibilities in the refining and chemical division. Krausse is leaving Cosden with the best wishes of its management, said Tollett, and will be available for consultative advice indefinitely.

Krausse will be working with the Dresser companies related to oil and gas drilling equipment and services. This group includes Guiberson Corporation, Ideco Inc., Lane Wells Company, Magobar and Security Engineering. Fortune Magazine's survey of the 500 largest United States corporations ranks Dresser Industries in 196th position. H. N. Mallon, chairman of the board of Dresser Industries, Inc. said "Krausse's appointment is another step Dresser Industries is making to strengthen its management team."

Since September 1957, Krausse has been a senior vice president of Cosden and headed its refining and chemical division. Joining the company in 1949 as control engineer, he served successively as assistant to the president, manager of manufacturing, and vice president before assuming his present position. Prior to Cosden, he was with Sinclair Refining Company, Indiana, for two years in its research and development division.

He is a director of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, and had been chairman of the manufacturing committee of Western Petroleum Refiners Association prior to the association's merger into NPRA. He serves on the board of councilors of the American Petroleum Institute, is a member of both the general committee of API's Division of refining and the advisory committee, and is chairman of the committee on refinery equipment.

Krausse received his BS degree in chemical engineering from the



DAN KRAUSSE

RETURNING JOHNSON'S VISIT Camel Driver Bashir Ahmad On Way To U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A gray haired camel driver with a flowing black moustache stepped hesitantly from a giant jet airliner at London Airport Saturday. With great dignity he shook hands and said goodbye to the stewardess.

Bashir Ahmad was wearing his fur cap, a long, high-buttoned coat, flowing baggy trousers and an unaccustomed pair of shoes. For he was on his way from Pakistan to visit America as guest of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Last May he was just a face in a crowd of thousands of faces greeting Johnson on his arrival for a visit to Karachi. Shaking hands with people at random in the crowd, the Vice President shouted to Bashir: "Come over and see me in America."

Bashir yelled "I will," smiled and thought no more about it. But local newspapers picked up the story, diplomatic machinery, mutual assistance and people-to-people programs went into action. An airline paid his round-trip fare. A representative of the U.S. Embassy in London, who met the Pakistani at the airport, said: "We haven't worked out the full details of Bashir's visit but he will have a good tour around and stay for two weeks. He will be the guest of Mr. Johnson at his cattle ranch in Texas."

When working at home, Bashir wears a shirt, a turban, 2 1/2 yards of cloth covering his waist and legs, and no shoes.

For his visit to America the 44-year-old Pakistani put on the more formal national fur cap (jinnah), the long coat (shwarwar) and the baggy trousers (shwarwar).

He was given VIP treatment at the airport and was driven in a black limousine to a plush chrome-and-glass hotel nearby to spend the night.

Johnson City, Tex. (AP) — Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad is to arrive Sunday for a visit to the plush, rolling Texas Hill Country ranch of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The ranch is 15 miles west of between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. He said each will make a brief statement and allow news photographers to take pictures.

Johnson will then show Bashir around his ranch, probably going over the same terrain he displayed in July to Bashir's President, Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Suspect Arson In Big Blaze

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fire marshals sought evidence of possible arson Saturday in the debris of an ancient French Quarter hotel swept by a fire that spread to a bank building, causing \$200,000 damage and injuring five firemen.

The blaze started Friday night in the Silver Dollar Hotel and quickly jumped to a Whitney National Bank branch. Authorities said all 15 persons in the hotel at the time apparently escaped.

Most of the four-story hotel was destroyed. The fourth floor of the bank was heavily damaged. Smoke and water damaged nearby businesses, including two bars and an antique shop warehouse.

A dozen firemen were trapped briefly on the bank's rooftop, but reached safety down ladders and a fire escape shortly before part of the roof caved in.

More than 30 major fire-fighting units answered the general alarm that sounded just as the firemen's hall was getting under way at the city auditorium.

UF Campaign Hits 50 Pct.

Howard County's United Fund was at the halfway mark Saturday and reports Monday are expected to maintain the gratifying momentum of the opening phases of the 12-in-1 fund drive.

The employees division, which has been showing splendid results on the whole, is due to report by 5 p.m. to UF headquarters, and General Chairman Marvin Miller is hopeful this will maintain the record of successive surges during the past few days.

Also expected is a report from the special gifts division, which was delayed from Friday.

Friday's totals showed something like \$50,000 in hand, but additional funds trickled in Saturday morning to push the amount on hand to half of the \$102,500 goal.

This year, however, every effort is being made to go at least \$2,500 over the top in order that this may be applied to the county's quota for Red Cross disaster relief in Hurricane Carla.

Leaders in the big gifts division are within sight of their goal, and out-of-town solicitations are showing good results.

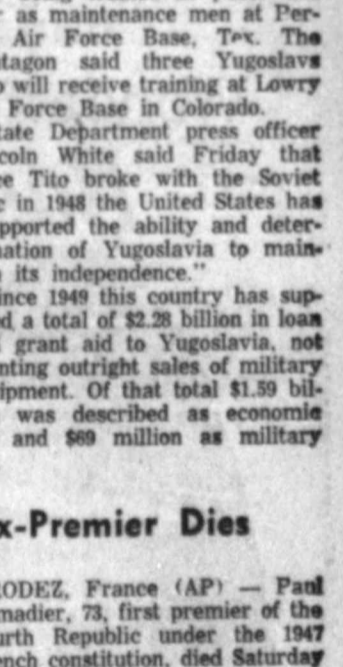
Some of the most encouraging reports have come from firms where the United Fund appeal was organized by employees. Cosden's working force has shown a sharp gain, and First National Bank staff members quadrupled their support.

There have been other heart-warming developments too, like the humble Latin-American man who timidly approached Andy Glenn, handed him a crumpled dollar bill and said: "I want to help."

Austin Banker Taken By Death

AUSTIN (AP) — E. R. L. Wroe, 62, president and chairman of the American National Bank, died at his home Saturday.

A lifelong resident of Austin, he served 23 years as president of the bank.



E. R. L. WROE

SHE'S NOT WORRIED

Decision Due Monday On Transfer Of Stone Girl

Poker-faced Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old sweetheart of John Edwin Myers, confessed killer of four, will probably know Monday whether she is to be sent back to Illinois to face trial for murder.

Apparently Donna Marie is not worrying over the matter.

At a conference last week in the office of Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, at which her fate was the subject, Donna Marie was as unperturbed

as though the matter was of no personal concern to her. Ed Carpenter, juvenile judge, said Friday that he wanted to dispose of Donna Marie's case on Monday. He prefers, he said, that Illinois authorities be given custody of the girl rather than send her to the Gainesville Training School for Girls.

"After all," the judge said, "she is a native of Illinois. I am told that the officers in Bellville are anxious to get custody of both her and Myers. They have voted murder indictments against the pair. I can see no benefit in continuing to keep her in the county juvenile ward here. She should be sent either to Illinois or to the state school and I want to settle the matter on Monday."

There is no charge against Donna Marie on file here other than that she is a delinquent minor. Under Texas law she cannot be prosecuted for any part she may have had in the slaying of Arthur DeKraal until she has reached the age of 18 years.

Jones has insisted on keeping the girl here because he had felt he needed her as a state witness in the trial of Myers for DeKraal's murder. Now that the trial has been delayed until February and moved to Rusk, it would mean an additional three or four months for Donna Marie to be kept in jail here.

R. H. Weaver, who announced last week that he was attorney for Donna Marie, was at the conference in Jones' office. It is likely that any effort by prosecution officials to have Donna testify would be strongly opposed.

Also in attendance last week at the meeting was Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, and Judge Carpenter.

Donna Marie, brought down from her jail cell, appeared rested

Fire Extinguished
Firemen hurried out to the home of Jean Long, about one-half mile east of the Knott school, Friday morning, but the fire had already been extinguished when they arrived. Grease on the stove had caught fire and damaged cabinets slightly.



Paul E. Rogers of Sweetwater preaches Monday night, beginning a series of 12 revival sermons for the church of Christ, 3900 W. Highway 80. His subject: "Hear Ye the Words of the Lord." Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, he will speak on "God's Two Contracts" and "The World's Greatest Need." Services will be each evening at 7:30 until Oct. 26. The public is cordially invited.

and unworried. She was neatly dressed and her hair was carefully combed. She sat quietly through the conference, it was said, and manifested little concern over what the future has in store for her.

Teacher Group Hears Defense Of Humanities

Society of this day overvalues the technological man, Dr. Martin S. Shockley, professor of English, North Texas State University, told the District IV Texas Joint English Committee English Workshop for School and College here Saturday.

One hundred and ten English teachers from some 70 high schools, junior high schools and junior colleges, heard the Denton educator speak. He was the special guest at the luncheon meeting of the group in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building.

Dr. Shockley's topic was "Literature And-Or Life." "Anguish of man," he said, "becomes art through the impression of form. A study of the humanities can be the most rewarding of all human endeavors. Literature prompts life adjustments and the reading of tragedy causes the reader to become involved while reading of comedy causes the reader to become disassociated."

"We who speak for the humanities," he warned, "must speak for the human values."

Mrs. Anne Bynum presided at the luncheon and the invocation was said by Leslie Kelley, of HCJC. The 1961 fall workshop of the District IV organization was an all-day event. The first general assembly was at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Bynum presiding.



Joyous Reunion

Pilot Joel Honey, 52, who survived four days and nights in bitter cold weather is reunited with his son, Bruce, extreme left. Honey, on stretcher, survived after his light plane crashed into the side of Mount Timpanogos near his central Utah community of Provo. (AP Wirephoto).

FBI Notes Added Threat Of Communism From Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Saturday the existence of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba poses an added threat to the security of the United States.

"Domestic intelligence problems springing from the Caribbean area have greatly increased in the past few years with the establishment of a Communist regime in Cuba," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report to the attorney general.

"The Nationalist party of Puerto Rico and other Puerto Rican groups which advocate violence in their drive for independence have been a threat to the internal security of the United States for many years."

"This danger has increased through the introduction of international communism into the movement and the encouragement being offered by Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro."

"During 1961, Castro bestowed Cuban citizenship on two Puerto Rican nationalist leaders and immediately appointed them to Cuba's delegation to the United Nations."

Hoover said there are more than 100,000 Cuban aliens in this country and a number of active pro-Castro organizations, including the July 26 Movement and the Fair Play for Cuba committee. Other sections of the report detailed the FBI's participation in tracking down record numbers of criminals in several fields, including automobile thefts, bank robberies and embezzlements.

MACMILLAN'S VIEWS

Britain Looks To Europe In Basic Shift Of Policy

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Saturday the cold war may last another generation or longer, and Britain needs political ties with continental European nations "as joint pilgrims on the road to peace and freedom."

A basic shift in British policy was disclosed with the announcement last Tuesday that Britain intends to participate fully in political as well as economic affairs of Western Europe if it joins the six-nation Common Market.

Macmillan touched on this prospective break with the past in a review of government policy before 5,000 delegates at the windup of a five-day conference of his Conservative party.

The times require such a step, Macmillan said, to guarantee protection of the free way of life in Western Europe.

Among other highlights of his declarations was the announcement of the cold war: Berlin is a test case that will prove to all the world whether the Soviet Union really wants to ease international tensions. Patient diplomacy being exercised by Britain and its allies, he hopes, will provide a basis for negotiation. Nothing can bridge the gap between communism and any idealist philosophy based on belief in God. But in the fullness of time "the Communist countries may begin to develop into more normal civilizations, recovering a moral basis for their own life."

WAGES, PROFITS
INDUSTRY: The prime minister threw his personal support behind proposals being evolved by Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, to plan Britain's economic growth on a voluntary basis and fashion a policy of pegging wages and profits to the nation's productivity level. Macmillan warned all Britons it will be necessary to work harder and "to keep a close eye on our costs and prices."

DOMESTIC POLITICS: Reminding the conference that the Conservatives have held power for a decade, Macmillan predicted the electorate will keep them in power at least 10 more years. The prime minister, 67, added with a smile: "I cannot promise to be at the helm during all that time."

The delegates listened attentively and applauded Macmillan warmly at the end of his speech. He was interrupted once just before his windup remarks. A

middle-aged man who had slipped into a corner of the hall shouted: "The empire loyalists denounce your government. You are betraying sovereignty."

Stewards escorted the man from the hall. The empire loyalists, a small right-wing group, contend that Macmillan's regime has thrown away Britain's imperial heritage.

What form Britain's closer ties with Europe will take was not detailed. But the prime minister referred repeatedly to hopes that Britain will join France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in the Common Market. Negotiations are to be held in Brussels in November. The Conservative conference gave its approval Thursday.

STANDING OUTSIDE
Through the centuries Britain has regarded itself as standing somewhat outside the continent. This attitude has been modified in recent months by successes of the six Common Market nations in linking their economies and moving toward common tariff policies. In applying for membership the British propose reservations for protection of British farmers and Commonwealth traders.

Macmillan denied that Commonwealth ties would be weakened. But he said that once Britain linked itself with the six con-

tinental neighbors the industry of this island kingdom would find itself faced with fiercer competition. He described the move into the Common Market as a "bracing cold shower. Not a relaxing Turkish bath."

Outside there were demonstrations in the streets by opponents of the Common Market, advocates of nuclear disarmament, and members of the League of Empire Loyalists. All criticized some aspect or other of Macmillan's policies.

A chartered double-deck bus drove past the conference hall with signs reading: "The Common Market means the end of independence."

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SWIFT TO HEAR

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 220 West Highway 20, P.O. Box 1343.

"... Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath" (Jas. 1:19). Have you ever attended a series of revival meetings of the church of Christ? One or two services does not give you a fair sample. Please do not pass judgment if you have heard no more than that.

For once, would you agree to attend a revival all the way through? We guarantee you will not be the same, once the revival is over.

Evangelist Paul E. Rogers is coming back for another series of gospel messages. The revival begins at 7:30 Monday evening, Oct. 16. It ends the 20th.



Sam Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring public schools, welcomed the visiting English teachers and Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, welcomed the visitors to the college campus. Greetings were delivered from the District IV Texas State Teachers Association by Mrs. Nadine Gordon, Colorado City, who is the district president.

A feature of the initial general assembly was a panel discussion of "Literature As a Key to Understanding Life," with Elizabeth K. Martin as panel moderator. Six sectional meetings were conducted. These devoted time to a discussion of the ideas developed at the panel session.

Dr. Shockley was also speaker at the Friday session of the workshop which was held on a local school level. He closed his Friday's address by reading some of his own poetry.

Welcome, also, to our services today: 9:30, 10:30 and 7 o'clock. —Adv.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Benny A. Lockhart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Luther, was recently inducted in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He entered the U. S. Army in 1952.

Pvt. Henry George (Tony) Starr Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, 1909 Morrison, is taking basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He entered the U. S. Army in September.

Pvt. Starr has taken testing for Officer Candidate School and has qualified, but his date of entry into the school is not yet known. He will be home for 14 days of leave about Dec. 1. Pvt. Starr graduated from the Senior High School in 1958 and attended Howard County Junior College for two years.



PVT. H. G. STARR



PVT. B. A. LOCKHART

Participating in Exercise "Warm-Up," a joint naval-marine amphibious operation in the Okinawa area, while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, is Cecil M. Cain, fireman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cain, 174A Fairchild.

Airman Elmer N. Seal Jr., son of Mrs. Maude A. Seal, Rt. 2, has been selected to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for fire protection specialists at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Seal was selected for advanced training on the basis of his interests and aptitudes determined during basic training. The airman attended Forsan High School.

Lubbock Steer Grand Champ

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A summer yearling Hereford, shown by Jimmie Thompson of Lubbock, Tex., was adjudged the 4-H Club champion steer Saturday at the American Royal Livestock Show. The 1,000-pound whiteface, named "Champ," was bred in Colorado and was selected by Thompson from the D. W. Lewter Ranch near Lubbock, where his father works.

By winning the title the steer qualified to compete later in the day against the Future Farmers of America winner for the junior grand championship.

Another Lubbock entry, owned by Lyle Lewter, was adjudged the reserve champion. Lewter was not here but the animal was shown by a friend, Ronnie Martin, 19.

November Draft Call Is Lower

Ten fewer draftees from the Howard-Martin-Mitchell county area are to be inducted in November than were in October. Five more men are to be called for preinduction medical exams in November than were summoned for this purpose this month.

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk for the local Selective Service Board, said her quota for induction in November has been set at 16. The October assignment was 26—the final 10 of whom were dispatched to induction centers on Friday.

She has been instructed to notify 41 to report for medical examination, compared with 36 this month. Nov. 13 and 14 are the big days for the draftees.

On Nov. 13, she is instructed to send eight inductees on their way and 21 for examination. The remainder of both lots depart on Nov. 14.

Charge Filed

HOUSTON (AP)—A hit and run charge was filed against Otis Johnson, 26, Saturday in the traffic death of Darrell Gibbs, 79.

ZALE'S JEWELERS announces... Wonderful savings on Basic Sets Savings up to \$16.00 on four 5-pc. place settings depending on pattern selection. Wonderful way to acquire precious family silver. All the basic pieces at once to serve 4 people graciously... all at wonderful savings over single place setting or open stock purchases. Wonderful savings also available on Basic Sets to serve 8 or 12 people. Choice of many lovely patterns to enrich your living forever. BUDGET TERMS ZALE'S JEWELERS 3rd at Main AM 4-6371

WINTER WEATHER COMING SOON. With old man winter almost on your doorstep, right now is a good time to prepare against his changeable, blustery weather. Visit your physician for a health-check to make certain your body has the energy to fight off a cold-causing, invading virus. Inspect your medicine cabinet and replenish needed vitamins or that broken fever thermometer. Our winter medicines and health-aids are now in stock. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours? CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES 905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506 PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS Copyright 1961 (10W4)

Harding Street Residence Robbed

Thieves made off with three automobile transmissions and a hand vibrator from the home of J. B. Olson, 214 Harding, while the house was unoccupied for a week Oct. 6-13.

The transmissions were valued at \$260 and another \$10 was listed as the cost of the vibrator. Investigation showed the house had been entered by prying off a lock on the door at the rear. Every room had been ransacked. The transmissions were lying in front of the garage when they were taken.

ZALE'S MONEY-SAVING POLAROID KIT!

ELECTRIC EYE POLAROID CAMERA KIT

FEATURING NEW POLAROID J66 CAMERA Pictures in Seconds No more fuss about proper focus! Zale's wonderful new electric eye Polaroid does the focusing for you! So easy to use. Fully automatic, nothing to set, built-in flash gun. Here's what you get: 2 rolls of type 47 film, handsome carrying case. YOURS COMPLETE \$99.99 ONLY \$2 WEEKLY NO MONEY DOWN ZALE'S JEWELERS 3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Cathey A young m check ov Tl Is By S It is not son who i ing m o: ing money objective everyone. But the Big Spring themselves tors but a is a dille in collecti efforts to collect m They u please — rare coins stamps, tiques or The 9 members organizatio cially as I The club, of existe the seas month. A ing—Thur on Wheel members On Ma member \$4 memi months, i ly appro number 2 group is Dale S town's is presid vice pre treasurer retary. Membe both se women v collectio young a membert hobby a are hunt rarities i will the coins the rent cat. E Severa owners Most of tors of However U. S. at few are Who h in Big S The n Colin C Raymon Coeden not a m is inter those w "I bei Ca Fig With Cap R moved year's c monthly Durin purchas er, ma first nit compar were 7, 7,770,881 to 44,64 the 196 41,948.85 At th were 2, a gain membe yielding bers pe levels operati Unt JACK burglar he brot stole it they w of pari get it. \$1,400 I did get



Youthful Numismatic Experts

Cathey Ann Kirby, 10, and Lynn Kirby, 12, two young members of the Big Spring Coin Club, check over some rare coins offered for sale by an Odessa dealer. They are both avid coin collectors. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, 1807 E. 5th, are also coin club members.

Thriving Coin Club Is Organized Here

By SAM BLACKBURN
It is not unusual to find a person who is interested in collecting money. Indeed, collecting money seems to be the main objective pursued by nearly everyone.

But there are 98 enthusiastic Big Spring residents who identify themselves not as money collectors but as coin collectors. There is a difference, they emphasize, in collecting as they do and the efforts the rest of us make to collect money.

They are numismatists, if you please — individuals who collect rare coins as other people collect stamps, art masterpieces, antiques or old automobiles.

COIN CLUB
The 98 mentioned are the members of an active Big Spring organization which is known officially as the Big Spring Coin Club. The club, now in its ninth month of existence, holds meetings on the second Thursday in each month. At its most recent meeting—Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant—several new members were introduced.

On May 1, when the charter member roll closed, there were 54 members on the list. In six months, the membership is rapidly approaching two times that number and the enthusiasm of the group is at a high peak.

Dale Smith, who is one of the town's most avid coin collectors, is president. Vernon Winchester is vice president. A. H. Yeager is treasurer and Joe Maenner, secretary.

Membership is of all ages and both sexes. There are many women who are enthusiastic coin collectors. Youngsters, some as young as nine years, who are members, can talk glibly of the hobby and blantly tell you they are hunting certain mint-marked rarities in the world of coin. They will then describe exactly the coins they seek and quote the current catalogue price on copies.

BIG COLLECTIONS
Several of the members are owners of impressive collections. Most of the members are collectors of U. S. coins exclusively. However, others go in for both U. S. and Canadian coins and a few are foreign coin addicts.

Who has the best coin collection in Big Spring?
The members of the Big Spring Coin Club are agreed on this—Raymond L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. He is not a member of the club but he is interested in numismatics and those who are collectors.

"I began my collection when I

was ill and confined to a hospital," Tollett says. "It was a good way to pass the long hours and it is a fascinating hobby."

Ordinarily the club meets at the Hotel Settles but that establishment is now being redecorated and the meeting Thursday had to be shifted to the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

In addition to the members of the club and guests present at the meeting, there were half a dozen professional coin dealers on hand. These vendors had displays of the items they are offering for sale spread on tables. The members of the club poured over the glittering arrays looking for coins needed to fill out their sets.

DEALERS
The dealers are on hand at each meeting. Members of the club who happen to have duplicate coins they do not want bring these along and shrewd swapping sessions develop.

One feature of each meeting is an auction at which the members sell coins they have to the highest bidder.

A large number of the members attended a recent district convention of numismatists in Odessa Oct. 7 and 8. They bought many coins, sold some of their own and had a grand time talking hobby stuff with other collectors. A feature of the convention was the display of a rare 1913 nickel which has a value of \$50,000.

Anyone interested in collecting coins is welcome to attend any meeting of the club and to affiliate with it if he or she desires. The dues are \$2 a year for adults. Junior member dues are 50 cents a year.

The widespread interest in coin collecting manifests itself on every hand. It is a very common spectacle to see a staid citizen, his hands full of pennies, painstakingly studying each individual coin. He is looking for certain dates and specific mint marks he needs to fill out his complete display of pennies.

AUCTION
A throng of coin club members and other enthusiasts gather each Friday afternoon in Kenney's Pawn Shop on East 2nd Street. At 5:30 p.m. coins, which have been on display on boards in the shop all week and on which mem-

bers have written bids, are sold to the highest bidder.

Recently a gold U. S. dollar was on the board. It was finally sold for \$26. These Friday afternoon get-togethers of the local numismatists fill in the intervals between the formal club meetings each month.



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Kuykendall Leaves FPC

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday accepted the resignation of Republican Jerome K. Kuykendall from the Federal Power Commission as of next Jan. 1.

Kuykendall was the center of a dispute over who should head the commission when Kennedy earlier this year named Joseph C. Swidler to the agency and designated him chairman. Kuykendall resisted, but ultimately an agreement was reached and Swidler, a Democrat, took over.

With Kuykendall's resignation after more than eight years on the commission, all present members will be Kennedy appointees. By law, he will have to name a Republican replacement, as Swidler and fellow commissioners Howard Morgan and Lawrence J. O'Connor are Democrats. Charles R. Ross is the only Republican member.

Nuclear Ban

TOKYO (AP)—Prime ministers of Communist China and Burma called for general disarmament and a ban on nuclear weapons Saturday to ease international tension.

Pupils More Cautious Than Their Parents, Study Shows

Students at Airport Elementary School are more mindful of their safety than are adults who come to pick them up, according to a recent survey by E. S. (Pat) Murphy, assistant superintendent-business.

More Airmen Attend HCJC

Webb AFB established three new records in its off-duty education program when 142 officers and airmen signed up for 215 courses this semester at Howard County Junior College for a total 666 semester hours of credit.

The previous high was recorded in the 1960-61 Fall semester when 139 persons were enrolled in 198 courses for 612 semester hours of credit.

Top organization at the base in participation is the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron which has 33 officers and airmen carrying 58 courses for 185 hours in the current semester.

The 3560th Air Base Group is the number two organization with 31 students enrolled in 41 courses for 125 hours.

Murphy found that two separate checks produced the same statistics. About 95 per cent of the students took proper precautions in crossing streets and staying in designated crosswalks.

Parents, however, were a different matter. In the morning about 60 per cent adhered to the safety limitations imposed in school areas. In the afternoons the figure dropped to 59 per cent.

"It seems that in the afternoons when everyone is trying to leave at once and students are anxious to get home after their school day, both pupils and parents are much less cautious than they should be," the report stated.

Murphy recommended that a safety program be presented to both teachers and students, setting forth locations of crosswalks available. A four-foot cyclone fence running parallel to FM 700 will be constructed soon at the school and should alleviate most of the dangerous crossing areas. A similar fence is under construction at Washington Elementary School.

Teachers Meet Next Thursday

HOUSTON (AP)—Some 8,000 Texas teachers are expected Thursday for the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The delegates are about 10 per cent of the TSTA's 78,000 members.

The convention closes Saturday after announcement of new officers, chosen by secret balloting at each school, Oct. 3 and 4.

A TSTA statement said Mrs. Fred Norris of Corpus Christi, TSTA vice president, is expected to succeed Dr. Richard Bowles of Austin as president. She was the only announced candidate for president.

Candidates for vice president are Forrest Binion of Yaleta and Supt. C. O. Chandler of Victoria.

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Guardsmen To Report Today For Full Duty

Members of the Big Spring unit of the National Guard are to check in not later than 2 p.m. today for active duty assignment. The guardsmen are to report to the armory west of town, according to Capt. Dewey Stevenson, company commandant.

This is the first step in activating the unit for duty at Camp Polk, La., as ordered some weeks ago. A small advance party from the local company leaves on Oct. 18 for Camp Polk.

A second group, comprising seven members of the company who are taking their families to the training center will leave on Oct. 21.

The entire company will be on its way on Oct. 23.

Thirty-eight of the guardsmen will travel by bus and the remainder of the 79 men in the outfit will be here on that date will travel from Big Spring to Polk in guard cars and trucks. The early arrivals will check in as soon as they reach the camp and the entire company will be on duty at Polk by Oct. 26.

The local guard outfit is Battery A, 132nd Artillery, 3rd Rocket and Howitzer Bn., 49th Armored Division.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1961



Tickets For The Supper

Tickets to a chili supper to be served by the Band Boosters Club Friday before game time are being sold by students all over town. The supper will be served at the High School cafeteria beginning at 3 p.m. Students shown are, left to right, James Beckham, Jo Faris and Jan Stroup.

Right-Of-Way Efforts To Be Renewed

Howard County Commissioners Court will renew efforts this week to solve right of way problems with the Big Spring State Hospital.

A strip of state hospital land is needed for the proposed US 87 improvement program. The negotiations over the easement bogged down when the hospital and the county disagreed over the fate of two buildings which are near the right of way line.

The hospital stipulated the two buildings be moved back and restored to their present condition. The State Highway Department estimates on the cost of such removal was found to be much less than builders would accept for the job.

The county declined to initiate the project because of the much augmented expense involved and the right of way situation has been stalled since.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he had talked with the office of Jake Roberts, district state highway engineer, last week and that it was planned to have a conference between the county commissioners and the state hospital board on some solution to the stalemate.

He said the meeting would probably be in Austin.

The state hospital right of way is all that remains to be acquired for the second half of the US 87 job from Fairview south to the Big Spring city limits.

HITCHHIKING FAMILY'S PLIGHT RELIEVED BY GOOD SAMARITANS

LAMESA (SC) — After 1,100 miles of hitchhiking, a man and his four children boarded a bus here Friday to finish their journey into San Angelo, thanks to the generosity of a Big Spring man and two local citizens.

Hayes Stripling Sr., Big Spring, was passing through here Friday when he saw a man and his four children standing by the road. Stripling stopped Patrolman Albert McPeak and they went to investigate.

Lester Davidson, Riverside, Calif., and his children, it turned out, were on their way to San Angelo and had run out of money in Lamesa. The oldest child, Robert, is 10. Others are Clyde, 7, Leroy, 18 months, and Wanda, three months.

Davidson told Patrolman McPeak that his wife had died about three months ago in Riverside and that authorities wanted him to give up his children.

"I told them I would rather walk across the Mojave Desert and take them to my wife's relatives in San Angelo than give them up here," he told the officer.

When the story came out, so did wallets of persons who had stopped. Stripling donated \$20, Walter Lents donated \$5 and Jodie Fox, owner of Jodie's Truck Stop, gave \$10 and invited the family to her cafe for a meal.

McPeak then took the Davidsons to the bus station and put them on a bus to San Angelo.

Son Of Local Couple Dies In Nashville

Word was received Saturday of the death of Jimmy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. T. Robertson, 1705 Main.

He died in Nashville, Tenn. at 9:45 p.m. Friday after a long illness. The body is being returned to Lubbock for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were at his bedside, and they will fly back here before going to Lubbock for the last rites.

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Woman, Unborn Child Are Victims Of Car Collision

LAMESA (SC)—A woman and her unborn child died following a two-car collision 3 1/2 miles south of here on US 87 at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Clyde D. Davis, 31, died at about 10:15 p.m. at the Medical Arts Hospital after nearly two hours of surgery. Efforts to save the child by surgery failed. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

Injured in the accident were her husband and their one-year-old son David. Both were hospitalized overnight and were released Saturday morning. The driver of the other car, Clyde R. Beatty, and his brother Jerry, 14, also were injured.

The two Beattys are still in the hospital and their condition was described as good. They are suffering mainly from superficial cuts and abrasions and shock. All are Lamesa residents.

Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward estimated damages at about \$1,500. He said the Beatty vehicle was going north at the time and attempted to pass another car. When Beatty moved around the car he saw the Davis vehicle coming from the north and both cars headed for the east shoulder of the road. Davis cut back west at the last minute to avoid a head-on collision and the right sides of both cars hit.

This is the sixth traffic fatality in Dawson County this year.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sprenberg Methodist Church with Luther Baker and Eira Phillips officiating. Burial will be at the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was born in Lamesa March 26, 1930 and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atterbury, Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Delbert Bracey, Lamesa, and Mrs. Doyle Coley, Andrews; and three brothers, Louis Atterbury, Cleburne, Joe Atterbury, Abilene, and Richard Lee Atterbury, Ralls.

Helicopter Unit Is Changed

A change in the Wing organization structure at Webb went into effect Oct. 1 as the Helicopter section became the 32nd Air Rescue Detachment, with headquarters at Richards Gebeur AFB, Mo.

No change in personnel has resulted in the recent change, nor has the mission of the Helicopter unit changed. Assigned personnel include: Capt. Thomas C. Seebo, commander; 1st Lt. William E. Glover Jr., 1st Lt. James L. Butera, 1st Lt. Keith H. Ricks, S. Sgt. Donald W. Haines, S. Sgt. Marx T. Richardson, S. Sgt. Morris L. Mixon, S. Sgt. Margus E. Russell, S. Sgt. Velden Boggs and S. Sgt. Floyd E. McCraw.

Presently equipped with H-43 (turbojet) helicopters, the Webb unit was the first ATC installation at which the "Huskies" became operational—outside of the Survival School at Stead AFB, Nev. The Karman Aircraft Corp., makers of the H-43B, have credited Webb for refining the use of the Huskie.

Baptists Report Gains For Year

Baptists of District No. 8 reported gains in membership and baptisms as they concluded their annual convention Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Midland Belvue Baptist Church will host the convention in 1962 and the date was set tentatively for Oct. 11-12. However, it is possible the annual meeting will be moved back to February as it was for many years.

Named to head the district convention as moderator, succeeding Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, was Dr. Jimmy Nelson, pastor of Colonial Baptist Church in Snyder. Other officers were Lloyd Lester, Midland, vice president; Harris Barton, Midway Baptist

Reds Moving East Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists resumed the forcible evictions Saturday of East Berliners living close to the Concrete Curtain.

Moving men accompanied by armed Vopos — people's police — appeared at Bernauerstrasse and other border streets and displaced families from numerous apartments facing West Berlin.

It was a continuation of the Red German regime's relentless program for sealing off West Berlin and barring the way to East German refugees.

Hundreds of small houses and garden plots have been wrecked on the outer perimeter of Berlin to create an escape-proof "death strip."

In the city center, there have been no demolitions. But hundreds of families have been moved from apartment blocks on the border, and windows facing the West have been bricked up.

GOP Watches Ike For A Cue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans apparently are looking to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for their cue on how far to go in criticizing President Kennedy's foreign policy operations.

At forthcoming appearances in New York and New Jersey Eisenhower will have additional opportunities to discuss international as well as domestic issues. What he says will be noted closely by other Republicans.

With former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, more or less sidelined by his decision to seek the governorship of California, Eisenhower has assumed greater responsibility as a party spokesman than he exercised previously.

The former president rocked the Kennedy administration with a speech last month in which he said he was "sorely distressed, troubled, concerned" with the way the President and his advisers handled the Cuba and Laos crises.

This encouraged GOP National Chairman William E. Miller to step up his criticisms in which he has equated Kennedy's handling of international matters with "appeasement."

Kennedy took notice of this at Wednesday's news conference when he challenged Republicans to make "constructive suggestions for alternative courses of action, and not merely generalized statements which throw very little light on very complicated and dangerous matters."

Food Agreement With Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman signed with Finance Minister Mohammad Shoaib of Pakistan Saturday a surplus agricultural commodities agreement for 1962.

The United States will provide \$621.5 million worth of surplus agricultural commodities to Pakistan in the next three years. They will include wheat, tobacco, corn, cotton, edible oil, dry milk, cotton seeds, frozen poultry and maize.

Correction

In an item recently published relative to the military service of Charles L. Rhodes, it was incorrectly stated that he is the son of Mrs. E. E. Everett, 1710 Alabama. Mrs. Everett is Rhodes' aunt. His mother is Mrs. Lucille Rhodes and she lives in Many, La. Mrs. Everett said that young Rhodes was in Big Spring at the time he enlisted. She asks that the error in relationship be corrected.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Chatter
 - Ruler of Iran's title
 - Polym.
 - Span of years
 - Kind of bean
 - Acidity
 - Size of coal
 - Jewish month
 - Vegetable
 - Legislative body
 - Extinct bird
 - Legal action
 - Procure
 - Doomed
 - Keel-billed cutkoo
 - Initial of 34th President
 - Drinks
 - Some
 - Choler
 - Oriental ship captain
 - Youngster; colloq.
 - Defeated at chess
 - Value
 - Highly
 - Coagulate
 - Companion
 - Opens a parcel
 - Exchange
 - Legislative body
 - Supervise a publication
 - Maori wages
 - Judges court bench
 - Missile shelter
 - Spawn of fish
 - Greenland settlement



- DOWN**
- Ravines
 - Awry
 - Edible seed
 - Designated for candidacy
 - Pelts
 - Cashew tree
 - Symmetry
 - Ecclesiastical collar
 - Point in tennis
 - Drive slantingly
 - Skill
 - Wag god
 - Jan. ash
 - Entrance
 - Loaf
 - Be in want
 - Passage money
 - Too bad
 - Cupel
 - Plus
 - Having no purpose
 - Unadorned
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Loyal adviser
 - Age
 - Deceitful conduct
 - Belonging to us
 - Eng. boy's school
 - Chop ----
 - Mr. Lincoln
 - Inland waterway
 - Girl's name
 - Wither

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A crystallon is a crystal fragment used as a catalyst in the making of synthetic quartz crystals which are important in the field of electronics.

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To continue our advance, we will need many more chemists in the years to come. Yet many potential chemists may never go on to higher education because there may not be room for them in college. Many colleges are overcrowded and in 10 years applications will double. We will need more and better college laboratories and thousands more of the highest quality professors.

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CHILDREN LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Busy Month In The Police Department

The September report of the Big Spring Police Department to the city commission, showed 907 meals served to prisoners at a cost of \$150.12, or 16.5 cents per meal.

It also showed that animal wardens had impounded 396 dogs during the month, destroyed 334, had seven redeemed, or sold, and ended the month with the same number in the pound they started with, 85. A total of 242 dead dogs and cats were picked up, making a grand total of 578 dead animals handled.

The traffic division reported 1,931 overtime tickets issued for parking, and 60 accidents with seven injuries and no fatalities. Thirty-seven tickets were issued for speeding, 13 for running stop signs, 15 for running red lights, 13 for failure to yield right of way, 41 for having no driver's license, 47 for mechanical defects, 45 for miscellaneous violations and 567 for parking violations of all kinds.

The police radar was operated for two hours and 40 minutes in fast traffic areas.

Violations involving notices to appear in corporation court showed fines assessed at \$5,510. Cash receipts totaled \$4,470, jail layouts \$1,827, and \$932 paid at window on parking tickets.

A breakdown of offenses and their dispositions showed: 124 for drunkenness, with 122 assessed \$3,075 in fines, four dismissed, three transferred to the county, and five appealed for \$125; 19 charged with vagrancy, with \$130 fines assessed and six dismissed; 10 disturbances, with seven fined \$115, two dismissed and one appealed for \$15; one violation of peddler's ordinance fined \$15; one indecent exposure appealed, \$15 fine; five minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, with three fined \$45, one for \$15 appealed, and one dismissed; one selling beer on Sunday fined \$50; six affrays, with one fined \$15, three dismissed and one appealed for \$30;

Four for destroying private property, with one dismissed and three transferred to the county; one theft from person transferred to county; two runaways released; one AWOL, released to Webb AFB; four arrested and held for other authorities; five aggravated assault, two with carrying prohibited weapons, and two charged with murder, transferred to county; six driving while intoxicated and one driving while license was suspended transferred to county;

One hundred and thirteen moving traffic violations, with 90 fined \$941, nine dismissed, and 14 appealed \$200; three for failure to appear, with two fined \$10, and one dismissed; 26 having no driver's licenses, with 24 fined \$295, and two dismissed; 256 parking violations with 342 fined \$694, and 14 dismissed, and 23 fined for mechanical defect violations.

Damages Sought In Fatal Mishap

Mrs. Iva Brantley, widow of Juan Lloyd Brantley, one of three persons killed in a two car collision last June 23, has filed a damage suit in 118th District Court against J. B. Matthews. She asks \$310,000 damages.

Matthews was the driver of one of the cars and Brantley the driver of the other in a collision at intersection of SH 350 and FM 669 just northeast of the city limits.

Brantley, a Stanton automobile dealer, was fatally injured. Sidney Ervin Foster, 5, and Teresa Marie Foster, 13, also died in the car accident.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



The boss said to get rid of this trash them town people dumped, so I'm thinkin' the place is right up on the Mayor's front porch.



First To Solo

2nd Lt. Michael J. Quinlan, standing to the right of his instructor, 1st Lt. Kendall E. Morris, was the first to solo in his flight. Lt. Quinlan, who is in class 63-B in the Webb AFB training program and a member of Hatched Flight, soloed his T-37 on Oct. 10.

Police Urge Motorists To Help Stop Burglaries

"Locks were put on automobile doors to safeguard the car itself and articles left in them while parked."

This statement was brought home to more than a dozen Big Spring owners during the past week when they lost several hundred dollars worth of valuable merchandise by failing to lock their doors and roll up the glass.

"True, in most instances this week, the owners got their lost items back," Chief Jay Banks said Saturday, "but there are many more instances where they do not recover stolen articles."

Banks said neither Big Spring nor any other city of comparable or larger size had enough policemen to watch every parked vehicle. Reports are made every day in cities, the size of Big Spring, of car burglaries, and in almost 100 per cent of the cases the burglaries occur in unlocked cars.

"Owners would lose very little time in making sure that their vehicles were locked up," Banks said, "and would lose much less valuable merchandise. An open car is an invitation for a car burglar to take a look inside. In many instances he doesn't have to get off the sidewalk to see handbags, clothing, cameras, packages, and other items hanging up or laying on the seats."

"A lot of drivers still park their cars and leave keys in the ignition switches. This is also a direct invitation to some one to get in and drive off. Very few automobiles are stolen from busy streets without keys left in the ignition," he said.

"One of the main deterrents to car burglars at night is to park the car in a well-lighted area. If such area cannot be found the articles should be placed in the trunk or out of sight. It takes a burglar but a minute to ransack a car if it is unlocked. It takes a little longer if it is in a dark area and locked, because he might have to break out the glass."

"Big Spring drivers have lost enough merchandise out of unlocked cars in the past two years to pay several additional policemen."

"All we can do is keep the best watch possible with the men we have, and hope to recover whatever is lost, or at least a part of it, and beg drivers to lock their cars."

An additional effort is being put into effect this week by plain clothes policemen and detectives to discourage burglary of cars. They will use "bait" cars in areas where burglaries might take place. The same car will not be used for all shifts.

"We hope this will help some," Detectives Aubrey Hurley and Jack Jones said Thursday. "If one will occasionally take the bait we may be able to cut down on burglaries. But we still wish drivers would help us by securing their cars when parked."

Ex-Official Dies

CORSICANA (AP) — John S. Murchison, 83, director of the Texas Department of Public Welfare from 1940-44, died early Saturday. He was mayor of Corsicana for 12 years and a retired auto dealer.

Volunteers In Hospital Work To Be Cited

Volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital will be recognized at a quarterly meeting of the Volunteer Council Thursday at the hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

A total of 46 volunteers will receive pins or bars for service ranging from 100 hours to 3,000 hours. Awards will be presented by Jack Y. Smith, vice chairman of Mental Hospitals for the State Volunteer Council.

Mrs. Myrtle Pulliam, Midland, will be given a bar to attach to a pin she received previously. The bar is for 3,000 hours of voluntary service. Mrs. C. A. Clark, also of Midland, will receive a bar for 2,000 hours.

Receiving bars for 1,500 hours will be Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, Midland, and Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Big Spring. Mrs. Theo Ferguson will be awarded a bar for 1,000 hours.

There are 29 women and six men who will be cited 100 hours of service. The women are to receive pins while the men receive lapel buttons.

A dinner meeting at 7 p.m. will open the session. It will be followed by presentation of awards at 7:30 p.m.

"We would like to invite the public to visit with us while we honor these volunteers who have contributed so much to work here," Dr. Harrison said.

The keynote address at a meeting following the awards will be delivered by Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Daily Herald. D. M. McKinney will preside.

CPAs Schedule Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Cave Room of Odessa's Lincoln Hotel. The guest speaker will be Kenneth Farnsworth, an attorney with Broyles Harmon in Odessa, and his topic will deal with recent amendments to the wage and hour law.

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Buyers Disagree On Importance Of Cuts

HOUSTON (AP)—There is disagreement over the significance of a wave of price cuts affecting crude oil in seven states. The reductions have affected only 400,000 barrels of daily production. Major purchasers say the price

cuts are adjustments dictated by competitive situations. They see no threat to the domestic crude price structure. Most independent operators disagree. "That's too much crude to adjust," said Johnny Mitchell of

Houston. "The price structure for crude is in great jeopardy. Every thing is changing."

"Buyers insist general crude market so far is firm, but none will predict how long it will hold if product prices persist in riding a toboggan."

"Gasoline prices are getting sicker."

PRICES
Wholesale prices of regular gasoline in the Mid-Continent area, for example, ranged last week from 9 1/4 to 10 1/4 cents a gallon. A month ago the range was 10 1/2 to 11 cents.

States affected by the price cuts are Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

All price changes have applied only to specific fields in each area. Production from the East Texas Field and the Denver-Julesburg basin of Colorado and Nebraska accounts for nearly half the 400,000 barrels affected. Humble Oil & Refining Co. is among the major purchasers insisting the price changes are adjustments reflecting the relative refinery values of the various grades of crude.

Humble officials said prices increase since Jan. 1 just about balance the price cuts. They said increases as of Monday involved 324,000 barrels of daily production while decreases involved 330,000.

Last week Humble cut its posted price for the East Texas Field from \$3.25 to \$3.10, an action affecting about 15,000 barrels a day. At the same time, however, posted a 10-cent increase for 33,000 barrels of asphaltic crudes purchased daily from six Northeast Texas fields.

The last general increase in crude prices started Jan. 3, 1957, when Humble boosted Texas prices an average of 35 cents a barrel. This general hike boosted the 1957 average price of all crude sold east of the Rocky Mountains to \$3.18. The average had dropped to \$3.09 by 1959.



Breaking Pipe

Putting a hole 9,000 feet into the ground requires many lengths of drillpipe as the depth increases. Members of a drilling crew are shown here as they drill one of the many wells recently spotted in the Ackerly (Dean) field in Dawson and Martin counties. This rig is on the Conoco No. 1 Sydney Alexander project currently drilling below 8,200 feet, in the northeastern corner of Martin County.

Fertilizer May Be Used To Fight Fire

RAMONA, Calif.—A concoction of fertilizer and seaweed extract has been stopping brush fires on rangeland. The mixtures and fires are the work of federal and state foresters who are testing the material as a control for forest fires. Their recipe reads like this: Thicken a mixture of water and fertilizer with alginate, a gelling agent extracted from seaweed and spray by air or ground equipment. An icing coats grass, brush and trees, abruptly stopping the advance of a fire.

The fertilizer, called Diammonium Phosphate, prevents the plants from igniting. It has been used for a number of years to feed crops and to retard burning of paper. Tests by Shell Chemical Company indicate the frosting will stick to foliage for weeks, possibly through an entire fire season.

In a test recently, fire failed to ignite brush treated 16 days before. During the period the frosting had been lightly sprinkled with rain and moisture from high humidity.

Forestry officials see the possibility of coating foliage in a protective circle around forest recreation areas as well as using the mixture to form a fireproof wall in front of advancing fires. Similar barriers can be put around homes, farm buildings and fields. Mixtures can be made by substituting household detergent for the exotic thickener and applied with conventional spray equipment. Neither a wind driven fire nor kerosene torch could ignite the treated area.

The fertilizer mixture eliminates a side effect of Borate, one of the chemicals now used on forest fires. Borates sterilize the soil and have caused erosion problems in some areas. The fertilizer frosting, on the other hand, will feed new growth when it is washed down into the soil by heavy rain.

Seminar

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will hold a two-day management seminar on laws governing wages and the Labor Relations laws.

It will be held Oct. 26-27 at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. A manual with notes has been prepared by Preston A. Weathered, Dallas, one of the few recognized authorities on the Wage and Hour Act. Problems developed during discussions at previous seminars are included in the manual together with their solutions. All solutions have been cleared with the office of the Solicitor General of the authority administering the Fair Labor Practices Act.

OLD BETSY

Cannon Used In Oil Fields

PORT ARTHUR — Old Betsy is probably the only piece of artillery that ever bombarded a town with sandwiches.

A veteran of the War of 1812 and of days when some oil fires were fought with cannon, Old Betsy stands in at a hose house at the Gulf Oil Co. Port Arthur refinery.

Bruce Reid, retired manager of the plant's electrical department and Old Betsy's last cannoneer, recalls the days when the brass muzzle-loader was an important piece of fire-fighting equipment.

The cannon's job was to blast holes in burning oil tanks to free the contents to prevent explosions. In those pre-foam days of wooden roof tanks, pumps were used to suck the oil from beneath fires in oil tanks. But when pumps broke down or the oil's surface fell below the suction outlets, Old Betsy took over.

She spoke only four times officially after the refinery was opened in 1901 until her retirement.

Her swan song was a sandwich barrage she laid down in Port Arthur on Armistice Day in 1918.

When the news of the end of World War I broke, refinery workers staged an impromptu parade. They hooked Old Betsy to a lumber truck and headed for the downtown area.

When it reached there the fun started, Reid recalled. "Everybody kept urging us to fire the gun. So Charlie (the late

Charles Coleman, then plant fire chief) and I shoved in a powder charge. For wadding we used the lunches the men carried and newspapers. Then we lit the fuse."

The blast shook Port Arthur and brought residents rushing out to join the celebration.

"I thought I heard glass break, but couldn't be sure," the 80-year-old Reid said.

The parade moved on with Old Betsy letting loose a blast every few hundred feet and the crowd cheering. Each time the gun was fired, the cannoners heard glass shatter but thought the crowd had backed into store windows.

About five blocks from the depot, the jubilant Reid and Coleman loaded two charges of powder in her barrel. They packed it with the remaining lunches.

Betsy roared, the sandwiches flew. Every window for two blocks shattered.

"That was the last time we fired her," Reid grinned.

Old Betsy never saw service after that. Efficient chemical and fire deterrents were developed and all-steel tanks lessened the danger of fires.

But old timers in Port Arthur recall the Armistice Day parade when Betsy plastered the town with ham - on - rye and straight cheese sandwiches, and they will chuckle as they tell you: "That's one day Old Betsy really did a bang-up job."

INDEPENDENTS TO TESTIFY IN RATE CASE

WASHINGTON — Cross-examination of independent natural gas producers involved in a Federal Power Commission area rate case is scheduled for Nov. 4.

The producers involved are the first to take an area rate case to the hearing stage. They filed written testimony and exhibits here Wednesday.

Involved are scores of natural gas producers in the Permian Basin area of Texas and New Mexico. All have filed proposed rates which have been suspended by the commission or have some other interest in the case.

The commission proposes to regulate rates for natural gas on an area rather than on an individual producer basis. It announced this general policy more than a year ago. Pre-hearing conferences in the case have been held at Midland, Tex., and here.

As a result of the conferences, the commission laid down procedural rules requiring the producers to file their written testimony by Thursday.

Soviet Builds Tanker Fleet

ATLANTA — An Interior Department official said that Russia is making determined efforts to capture a larger share of the world oil trade and is expanding its tanker fleet.

Donald Frenzdel of the Bureau of Mines' Foreign Activities Division said that in 10 years Russia has increased its tanker fleet by 108 vessels, representing 90 per cent of its total present tonnage, and plans a further substantial expansion by 1965. The fleet at the end of 1960 was about 130 vessels.

Frenzdel spoke to the Quartermaster Association convention. He said Russia is now the world's second largest crude oil producer, but even with the emphasis the nation has put on tankers, Russia has only 2 per cent of the carrying capacity of the world tanker fleet.

Frenzdel said Russia is expecting to purchase from "The Free World" a large number of tankers in coming years and to continue to charter tankers wherever possible so that Soviet oil can be moved to market.

Should Russia succeed in building up a tanker fleet of about 250 vessels by 1965, "This program still may not allow the U.S.S.R. to become self-sufficient in tanker-carrying capacity," Frenzdel said.

Biggest Change In Imports Program May Be Coming Soon

WASHINGTON — The most extensive revamping of the oil import control program since its inception on a mandatory basis two years ago appears in the offing.

Contrary to some reports, a draft of proposed changes has not yet been submitted by the Interior Department's Oil Import Administration to other federal departments and agencies for their reaction. This step is due soon, however, because a new quota period comes up Jan. 1 and advance word is necessary for tanker movements.

Interior Department officials won't breathe a word about what's going to be in the forthcoming orders. But, on the basis of what Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall already has done and considering political-economic facts involved, some sources say two important changes are likely:

CHANGES
1. A decrease of 25,000 to 50,000 barrels a day in crude oil imports;

2. A relaxation if not complete lifting of curbs on imports of residual oil used as industrial fuel on the Atlantic seaboard. There would be some immediate reactions and repercussions: The domestic oil and gas producers would be pleased. So would the industrial consumers of residual oil, especially in the New York-New Jersey and New England areas. The coal industry and the coal-carrying railroads would be decidedly unhappy.

The changes, if made, would be

further evidence of a breach in the unnatural wedlock in the last few years between the oil and coal industries — and the consequent harmony among members of Congress who have both oil rigs and coal mines in their districts.

As oil imports mounted in the early and mid '50s, lawmakers from petroleum and coal producing states laid aside their differences to combat a common foe. In the face of State Department opposition, since friendly foreign nations is necessary for tanker movements, they finally succeeded in getting a voluntary import control program established. Many months went by and imports continued to climb. The oil-coal congressional coalition once again applied the pressure. The result: the program was made mandatory — import quotas were established.

OTHER SIDE
On the other side of the picture was the effect of the program on the big and small businesses of the northeast. New England senators led a fight against restrictions on residual oil imports to their part of the country, contending the curbs actually pushed up prices. The senators from New York and some other states joined their cause.

Then with election of former Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as president, they had someone at the top who was on their side. Early in the Kennedy administration Udall directed a relaxation of residual import curbs in order to meet a fuel

shortage in New England last winter.

The refineries in the Southwest United States are so efficient they don't have enough waste or residual oil left after producing gasoline and lubricating oils and greases to meet demand for the heavy fuel. Industrial areas thus are a natural market for the residue from the less efficient foreign refineries.

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Wells In Field Produced Under Electronic Control

One hundred and forty-eight producing oil wells are being electronically supervised from a central office several miles away under a new system recently placed in operation by Gulf Oil Corporation.

Serving the Keystone field in Winkler County the new installation automatically monitors performance of the wells and transmits such data as tank content measurements, meter readings, trouble alarms and production test results to the area office located in Kermit, more than seven miles from the field. There the data is recorded by an automatic typewriter and punched on tape for subsequent processing by electronic computers.

An operator sitting at the control panel in Kermit can place any well on test and receive information indicating the quantities of oil, gas and water being produced. He can do this selectively

or according to a pre-set schedule. Complete 24-hour production tests can be conducted automatically on each of the 148 wells within 12 days.

An automatic trouble alarm on the console panel gives instantaneous indication of such things as high levels of fluid in vessels, valve failures and contaminated oil. The operator in the office can reach field personnel by short-wave radio to have necessary repairs made.



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To James M. Dalton, there is a challenge in whipping damaged equipment back into serviceable condition. The same incentive that made him a mechanic by both avocation and vocation has directed him in his work at Cosden as a salvage repairman, Class B, where such items as pipe fittings and valves are restored to service.

Fifteen years ago Dalton was a farmer in the Luther community. After his wife died he left the land and signed on with Cosden on Feb. 21, 1946. As a transport driver he made runs throughout Texas and New Mexico for a year until the trucks were sold. He undertook alternate assignments as a mechanic and painter, but for four years he has been in the salvage department.

A native of Tye, Dalton acquired his schooling in Hilton and Norton, Tex. His five daughters have scattered. Mrs. Richard (Peggy) Scott and Mrs. Jerry (Nelda) Hendricks are in Dallas, the latter being the mother of Dalton's only grandson, born Sept. 19. Mrs. Ralph (Joyce) Parker in Houston has the four granddaughters, ranging in age up to seven years. At the Dalton residence, 1004 East 14th, are Janette and Delores and their step-sister, Frankie Morgan. Dalton and Mrs. Edna Mae Morgan were married last March 31.

Hunting, fishing and auto mechanics are the after-job interests of Dalton, who looks toward another 15 years with Cosden.

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Pollution Hurting Area Water Supply

By The Associated Press

Like many areas, West Texas has recognized the growing need for more water. Recently it has focused on a grave companion problem—the menace of salt water pollution.

There is ready evidence of the threat, both natural and man-made. Still in dispute, however, is the effect of oil field operations and who's to blame.

Based on painstaking research, a detailed study has been prepared for the Abilene Reporter-News by its assistant editor, Kathryn Dumas.

It laments abandoned and poorly plugged oil wells, inadequate surface casing, drillers' disposal pits and forgotten core sample holes as major sources of brine turned loose to mingle with fresh water.

TROUBLE SPOTS

Here are some of the trouble spots, how they developed, corrective steps and prospects for the future outlined in the newspaper's survey:

In the Colorado River there are no fish from salt-free Lake Thomas, southwest of Snyder, to Robert Lee, more than 60 miles downstream. The river is too salty.

Runnels County, next down the Colorado's winding course, hauls water and sells it at cost to scores of farm homes which once had their own fresh water. Some fear that in a decade, unless there is drastic change, the county may lack any water fit for humans.

In dozens of counties profiting richly from oil production there are bitter claims that salt water, once locked underground, poses an increasing threat to the purity of city lakes, stock tanks, water wells and irrigation supplies.

INEVITABLE

It is recognized that in West Texas, short of water even in its rainiest years, frequent outcroppings of the same formations yielding oil make natural pollution inevitable — from salt and other undesirable minerals.

Salt water usually comes to the surface as oil wells are drilled and as they produce. Until drillers puncture the earth's crust, the brine and fresh water flow in separate underground strata.

East Texas had salt water trouble 20 years ago and whipped it with field-wide disposal, reinject-

ing the brine to maintain pressure in the same zone yielding oil. Experts say West Texas has too many oil fields producing from different horizons to make a broad scale injection project feasible.

COMPLAINTS

Chairman William Murray Jr. and chief engineer Arthur Barbeck of the Railroad Commission report most complaints of salt water pollution in recent months come from an area from Wichita Falls southwest through Runnels County.

The sector is 100 to 150 miles wide and nearly 200 miles long. Fresh water supplies in the area are scattered and limited. Hundreds of oil fields—many containing old, marginal wells or non-producers—dot the region.

Murray attributes fresh interest in the old problem of salt to three factors: (1) Drought accentuating water needs in recent years, (2) mounting water demands as cities grow and (3) increased irrigation in arid farm areas.

Speakers for the oil industry cite a depressed market for domestic crude as another influence. Cuts in allowable production have meant smaller royalty checks for landowners.

"We didn't seem to have any trouble with salt water when production was flush," said the president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, N. A. Sneed of Wichita Falls.

COURT DECISION

Some credit recent court decisions for an upsurge in litigation. In one case the Texas Supreme Court held, in effect, that a farmer who sold land for oil company use as a surface disposal pit subsequently may sue for damages if the pit lets salt spread.

Natural pollution in West Texas is so great that only in recent years has anyone given serious thought to practical remedies.

Near Asperment, northwest of Abilene, a barely flowing stream known as both Salt Croton Creek and Dove Creek provides a startling example. You could scoop salt off the ground there and use it at the dinner table. The same salt formation, varying from surface level to 100 feet down, underlies most of Stonewall, Kent, King,

Fisher, Floyd, Hall and Childress counties.

660 TONS A DAY

Records kept by the U. S. Geological Survey disclose little Dove Creek dumps about 660 tons of salt a day into tributaries feeding the Brazos River.

Similar conditions are on some other streams.

Files of state agencies in Austin yield evidence of salt water trouble spots in numerous areas, particularly near old or shallow oil fields.

Complaints to state authorities indicate the gravest problems linked to oil activity currently exist in Runnels County, in the Wichita Falls area, and in Scurry and Mitchell Counties on the Colorado River watershed—a stream from which the Colorado River Municipal Water District seeks additional water for Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

To serve the three cities, the district holds a permit from the State Board of Water Engineers to build another lake. The site is in Mitchell County about 30 miles down the Colorado from Lake Thomas, already supplying those cities.

LAST SITE

The district and the water board agree that work on the reservoir can't start yet. Until pollution can be cleared up, the lake would be too salty.

E. V. Spence, general manager of the water district, said the saline condition was no secret—but it's the last available site for such a big lake (403,700 acre-feet) in West Texas.

A consulting hydrologist said leaky disposal pits and improperly plugged wells are the two main sources of salt in the Colorado River.

So far the district has found and cemented one old oil well feeding brine into the Colorado upstream in Scurry County, and is hunting others. Drilled and abandoned in 1938, the 3,100-foot hole was plugged only with a big rock. It took a bulldozer to uncover the salt water-filled shaft.

PLUGGED

In other areas, wells whose ownership no longer is on record have been found plugged with such things as a pecan tree, a piece of timber—or not at all.

Cementing now is the accepted means for making sure brine won't escape an abandoned hole. If the job is faulty, salt water still may go astray.

To cope with related difficulties, the High Plains Water District centered at Lubbock closed all surface pits in its jurisdiction. In the Panhandle, the Railroad Commission has ordered like action in nine counties. The same thing has been done in Runnels County.

WICHITA FALLS AREA

An even broader attack has been made on pollution in the Wichita Falls area. The Red River Authority, embracing part or all of 36 counties, worked with oil operators to halt the use of more than 4,000 salty disposal pits. Some of these were suspected of contaminating an underground reservoir supplying the city of Vernon.

The oil industry is not always at fault. In checking a Jones County complaint, the Railroad Commission found heavy rains and soil peculiarities—rather than oil wells—spread salt pollution. In the case of an oil operator accused of letting brine get into the Brazos River, it was found his well wasn't even on the Brazos watershed.

Many operators have sought on their own initiative to confine errant salt water. Some have installed costly injection systems to force the unwanted brine back underground.

SINS OF PAST

For decades nobody cared much about what was done with salt water from an oil well. There was little thought to surface pipe to safeguard fresh water strata. Except to keep someone from falling into the hole, there were no rules on plugging.

"We are paying for the sins of our fathers and grandfathers," said Sneed, the president of the North Texas operators.

Now the situation has changed. "Any legitimate oil man abides by the rules—if he stays in business," said the president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, Sam Robertson of Abilene. "We oil operators just want somebody to tell us the right rules."

STEPS

Persons familiar with the problem offer various steps for the future. These include:

1. Present laws are adequate but tighter enforcement is needed. This would require more manpower and bigger state appropriations.
2. Many oil men feel the industry can and should police itself, invoking Railroad Commission muscle where necessary. One proposal would set up standards for those going into the business and require them to post bonds covering possible damage from pollution.
3. Instead of appealing to the state for help, city and county governments should seek out and eliminate sources of water pollution, pooling their efforts where it is practical.
4. There should be an overall study by the best trained men available to establish better remedies. In this connection, one official said: "Under the law now, we can't take action until the barn is on fire."
5. Once the techniques for converting sea water into fresh water have been perfected, let science take over the same job with West Texas salt water.



Truman Visits Rayburn

Former President Harry Truman, left, is escorted by Joe Bailey Humphreys, of Dallas, upon his arrival in Dallas, to visit House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who is hospitalized in a cancer ward, Truman arrived by train from Kansas City, and told photographers, "I don't want any more pictures made. I've had too many made already." (AP Wirephoto).

Automobile Prices Are Little Lower

DETROIT (AP) — If you're one of the thousands who engage in the old American custom of shopping for new cars you'll discover the posted price tags are a little lower this fall.

Every manufacturer is able to brag legitimately that he has cut the price on at least some of his 1962 models. These reductions range from a dollar or two to more than \$200 and are more widespread than at any time since price stickers were first required three years ago.

Now anyone who has bought a new car in those three years, or who has gotten as far as the pencil and paper figuring stage, knows the price he paid was not the one posted on the window.

That's because with automobiles, probably more so than with any other commodity offered for general public sale, a final price is arrived at through dickering. You make an offer. The salesman makes an offer. Eventually, if you buy, you compromise. Hopefully both sides think they made a good deal.

A major reason for this system is that 75 per cent of the new car buyers trade an old car as part of the transaction. This used car is a vital factor in the eventual agreement.

The intelligent dealer knows within a few dollars just what profit he expects to make on each transaction. He can make this several ways. The new car can be offered at a price which will provide the entire net, or the used car can be appraised at a figure which will provide the profit, or most commonly, a balance can be achieved between the two.

From the dealer's point of view he would like to get the full sticker price for the new car and offer you the going wholesale price for your used car — which he in turn would then sell at retail for additional profit.

From your point of view you'd like to get the dealer to discount heavily on the new car, then trade off the old buggy at a high figure.

Dealers faithfully attend conventions of their trade associations and solemnly declare they'd like nothing better than to sell at set prices, take it or leave it.

But privately they agree that as long as trade-ins are involved there is bound to be horse-trading. And one reason for this is that nobody knows exactly how much the car he has now is worth.

Man Crushed

CORSICANA (AP) — Sterling Gordon, 44, a carpenter, died Friday night of injuries received when a brick wall collapsed and fell on him at nearby Blooming Grove.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

R. E. Collier Inc. to Shirley Lee Murray, Lot 1, Block 19, College Park Addition.

Kennwood Inc. to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lot 14, Block 1, and Lot 1, Block 11, Kennwood Addition.

Spice Homes Inc. to Eagan M. Boyd et ux, Lot 2, Block 4, Kennwood Addition.

Spice Homes Inc. to Melvin Crawford et ux, Lot 8, Block 1, Monticello Addition.

Harvey J. Houser Jr. et ux to Edson Taylor et ux, Lot 1, Block 1, Harvey's Subdivision, Sand Springs.

Wesley M. Hawkins et ux to Ina B. Pitts, Lot 14, Block 18, Monticello Addition.

Fred O. Traylor et ux to Edson Taylor et ux, Lot 28, Block 12, North Park Hill Addition.

Smith Co. Co. to Don R. Mansell et ux, Lot 13, Block 4, Kennwood Addition.

Worth Peeler to Reese M. Gross, Lots 9 and 10, Block 2, Worth Peeler Addition.

W. R. Rayburn et ux to Robert L. McDonald et ux, Lot 9, Block 10, Hill Addition.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald to W. E. Rayburn et ux, Lot 14, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace.

Hugo Cortes et al to Ira D. Bigham et ux, Lot 10, Block 9, Kennwood Addition.

Spice Homes Inc. to Boris T. Surky et ux, Lot 11, Block 1, Wason Place Addition.

T. A. Welch et ux to Francis M. Baggett et ux, 13 zero in Section 2, Block 21, Woodway 1, south.

Jamdy Little et ux to R. E. Hoover et ux, Lot 1, Block 1, Hillcrest Terrace.

Vernard Glenn Cortes et ux to Big Spring Realty Co., Lot 18, Block 28, Monticello Addition.

Kenneth O. Smith et ux to Wallace O. Rayner et ux, Lot 11, Block 1, Harbord Addition.

Lawson & Pitts to Ina B. Pitts, Lot 18, Block 8, Greenwood Addition, Lot 3, Block 22, Lot 4, Block 22, Lot 5, Block 22, and west 80 feet of east 20 feet of Lot 7, Block 7, all in Monticello Addition, and Lot 11, Block 2, Pine Addition.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Cases appealed from Corporation Court:

Philip Anguiano, driving on wrong side of street; John B. Anguiano, failure to control speed; Charles J. Buford, violation; James Lee Baska, running; Basilio Calderon, drunkness; Anita Cassanova, running; Pete Delgado, drunkness; Helen C. Early, failure to yield right of way; Alice Long, improper backing; Miles W. Robert, improper left turn; Francis Sue Vines, speeding; Philip Anguiano, no drivers license; Jose Anguiano, failure to show license.

Kerry W. Buchanan, worthless check.

Lidia Garcia and Mary Juarez, theft.

Lawrence Henry Abrague, appeal from justice court.

Raymond Thomas, worthless check.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas Benleria Galan and Sophia Alvarez.

Ely Edward Bradley and Nola Yvonne Bradley.

James Earl Graham and Lavonda Jan Greenfield.

James Clarence Surber and Stella Mae Pace.

McCoy Thomas and Margaret Ruth Fuller.

FILED IN CITY DISTRICT COURT

Ira Brantley et al vs. J. B. Matthews, damages.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

J. W. Grissom, 155-A Barkdale, Studebaker.

P. P. Hollis, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.

Charles H. McLaurin, 1333 E. 17th, Oldsmobile.

A. Jackson, Vealmoor, Mercury.

Louise Hamilton, Big Spring, Ford.

Mrs. Vivian Bellers, 300 Orange Park, Vergil Steady, 1195 E. 4th, Chevrolet.

Kenneth W. Shattuck, 628th, Chevrolet.

Dodge.

G. Land, Knott, Chevrolet.

D. C. Duncan, 318 Austin, Studebaker truck.

Black Smart, Big Spring, Willys truck.

Wilson Brothers Construction Co., Ford truck.

John C. Black, 1508 11th Place, Volk.

K. J. Ballard, Midland, Mercury.

SunRay MidContinental Oil Co., Midland, Ford.

Thomas Josee Motor Co., Lincoln.

O. S. Worsack, 1791 Turner, Pontiac.

Shirley MidContinent Oil Co., Midland, Ford truck.

Benigno Cordova, Rt. 1, Chevrolet truck.

H. W. Wright, Big Spring, Pontiac.

L. D. Coppedge, 1928 Morrison, Ford.

Mrs. Vivian Bellers, 300 Orange Park, Alex G. Hunsaker, Big Spring, Ford.

R. Hensley, 219 Orange, Oldsmobile.

I. T. Parrish, Big Spring, Ford truck.

Bidding For Votes Already Under Way

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas politicians, looking to the 1962 primaries and general election, are beginning to bid for attention from the state's voters.

Current political activity promises stiff campaigning in the races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general. Other races that should generate much interest are those for congressman-at-large, state legislature, Congress and the Railroad Commission.

Although no one has officially declared he will run, possible candidates for governor have been frequent guest speakers at civic and political luncheons and dinners over the state.

Others, such as Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, have made headlines with political maneuvers.

MAKING SPEECHES

Former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby, Secretary of the Navy John Connally and Fort Worth Rep. Jim Wright, as well as the probable Republican candidate, Jack Cox of Breckinridge, have been active speech-makers.

Gov. Price Daniel, silent as to whether he will seek a fourth term, probably holds the key to who will run for the Democratic nomination. His success in a third called session, probably in January, may be the determining factor.

Wright says he will make up his mind next month whether to run for governor. Wilson is still undecided.

Wilson is an all but announced candidate for governor. He has been critical of Daniel ever since the first called session of the legislature.

Daniel has greeted all Wilson's blasts with terse rejoinders.

COX IN WEST

Cox, who left the Democratic ranks to join the Republican party, which he said was a more compatible political home, has been making the rounds in West Texas this week, blasting the current state leadership and the New Frontier with equal vigor.

Republicans as well as Democrats must choose their candidates in primary elections this spring. The campaigns will begin in earnest after the filing deadlines early in February.

Cox, a Breckinridge oilman and former head of the Freedom in Action organization, may run into some opposition should he bid for the GOP nomination for governor.

J. A. (Tiny) Gooch, Fort Worth attorney and longtime active Republican, replied "no comment" this week to questions about news reports that he is being pressured to run for governor. The Fort

Worth Star-Telegram said a group of friends is quietly urging him to run.

The preliminary rumblings in the lieutenant governor's race are just beginning. With no incumbent to attack, possible candidates are still talking in generalizations, or not at all.

LANE IN RACE?

Don Yarborough of Houston, who rolled up more than 630,000 votes last year against Ben Ramsey, then lieutenant governor, called recently for repeal of the sales tax. This was passed in the Senate with the backing of several of Ramsey's associates, including a possible candidate, Sen. Wardlow Lane.

Lane isn't saying, but it is widely rumored that some conservative forces are urging him to run. Sens. Bob Baker, Crawford Martin, Preston Smith and A. M. Aikin all have expressed some interest in the powerful position.

House Speaker James Truman is considered a potential candidate, but his interest may be diverted by any possible vacancy in Congress.

The Republican primary race for lieutenant governor thus far, looks as if it will be between Kellis Dibrell of San Antonio and Bill Hayes of Temple.

The attorney general's race is still quiet. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, former House speaker who was beaten for the post last year, is believed to be a sure candidate. Some say Rep. Tom James of Dallas may also try for the post, although James and Carr have worked closely in some political projects of the past.

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Private Enterprise Farms Out-Produce Collectives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private enterprise type farms in both Russia and the United States far out-produce Communist-espoused collective farms, an Agriculture Department report says.

It noted, however, that practically the only remnants of private agriculture left in the Soviet Union are small garden plots and a few head of livestock which farm families on collective or state farms are permitted to keep. The report said such farming accounts for only about 2 to 5 per cent of the total land sown, but for a much larger proportion of the livestock.

Yet, the department said, private Soviet production in 1959—the last year for which adequate information is available—accounted for 47 per cent of the Soviet Un-

ion's meat, 49 per cent of its milk, 82 per cent of its eggs, half its vegetables and 65 per cent of its potatoes.

"This intensive private farming linked with a limited free retail market in nearby cities makes a significant contribution to the national food supply, as well to the individual farmer's income," the report said.

The department said American agriculture produces approximately 60 per cent more annually than does the Soviet Union. To accomplish this superiority of production, it added, American agriculture employs only about 7.5 million workers or less than 10 per cent of the total work force. Soviet agriculture employs about 48 million workers or about 45 per cent of its work force.

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JFK Awaits Taylor Trip To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to be extremely reluctant to send troops to fight in South Viet Nam. But officials say he is prepared to consider urgently any recommendation for military intervention which he gets from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Taylor, the President's military adviser and specialist on cold war strategy problems, is scheduled to leave Sunday for the strife-torn Southeast Asian country. He is taking a staff of military, diplomatic and economic experts.

Taylor will return to Washington in about two weeks. His recommendations probably will be decisive with Kennedy. Highly placed officials said privately Saturday that Taylor advocates sending U.S. forces into South Viet Nam, the President very likely will act speedily and favorably on the proposal.

At the moment, however, these informants said the burden of thinking within the administration is running against intervention. Kennedy himself was described by aides as being very reluctant to make a commitment of troops in Southeast Asia. Despite this, he has not made any decision pending Taylor's report.

"EDUCATED GUESS" Kennedy announced Wednesday that the general, a former Army chief of staff, would make the survey and give him an "educated military guess" on what the prospects are and what new steps the United States may take to support the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Taylor, it was learned, has broad instructions to look into the whole range of dangers and difficulties in the Viet Nam situation. Kennedy wants a full report on the working relationships among the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. Military Assistance Group, and the Diem government.

The President also seeks a sharper impression than he has so far received of how much of the Communist threat in South Viet Nam is a result of external Communist pressures and how much is a result of internal social and political conditions. In a sense, this poses the question why Diem has not been able to combat the Red guerrilla menace more effectively with the forces he has.

A third aspect of Taylor's mission will be to evaluate requests by the Diem government and by U.S. officials stationed in the country for help in various fields, including military assistance.

KRAUSSE

(Continued from Page One) University of Texas in 1947. He is a member of the executive council of the university's Ex-Students Association, was a charter member of the Advisory Council of the Engineering Foundation and a member of the university's Conference on Expectations. A registered professional engineer of the State of Texas, he is in the Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a graduate of the Advanced Management Program, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and of the University of Texas executives seminar.

Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the board of education of the Big Spring Independent School District, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, executive committee member of the Howard County United Fund, and past vice president and director of the local Chamber of Commerce. He is past senior warden of the vestry, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and a past president of Big Spring Rotary Club in 1958, the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as one of the Five Outstanding Young Texans, two years before Big Spring Jaycees had named him the city's top young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Krausse, the former Barbara McEwen, have three children, David, Susan and Carolyn. In making known his decision, Mr. Krausse stated: "The decision to leave Cosden and Big Spring was an extremely difficult one to make because of friendships which we have established and the rewarding experiences we have had here. On the other hand, the Dallas opportunity is one which could not be ignored."

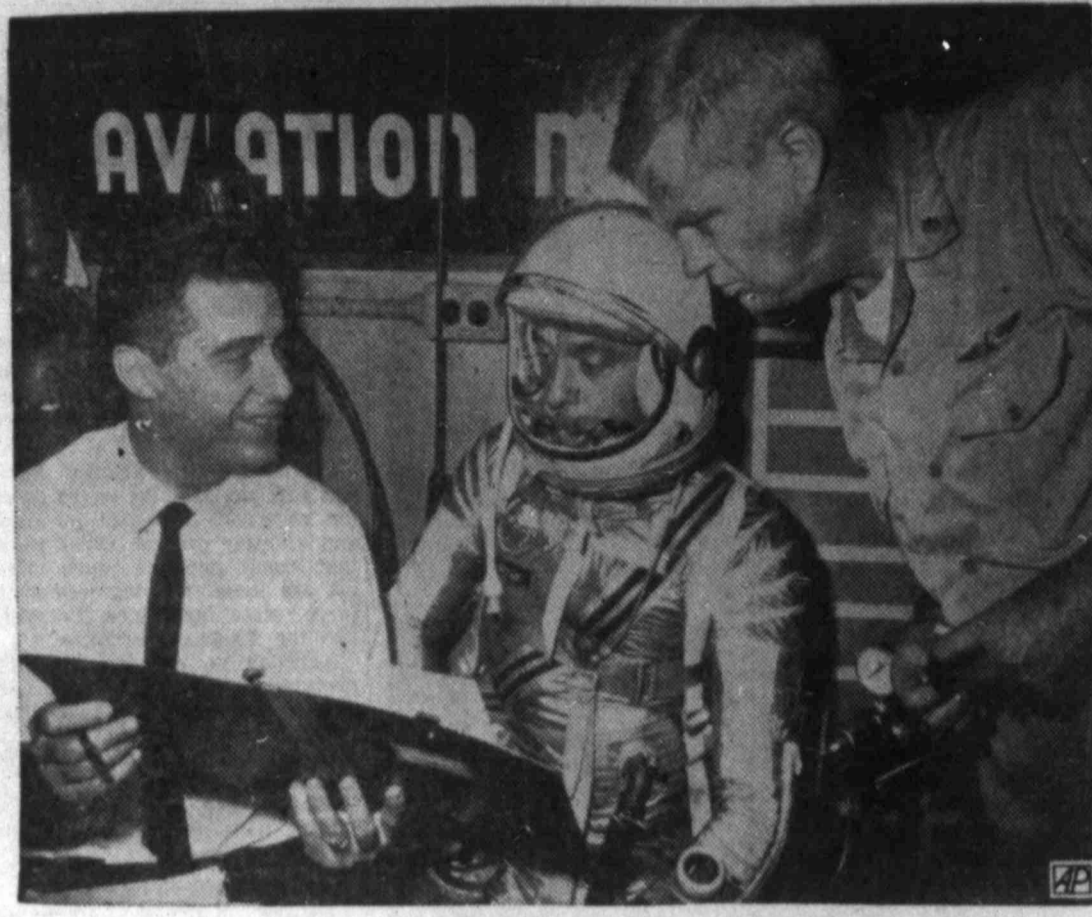
China Reds Say U.S. Offended

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged Saturday a U.S. warship violated its territorial waters off the coast of Fukien Province, southeast China.

Furniture Stores Join In A Special Fall Festival

Most of Big Spring's established furniture retailers are joining this week in the annual Fall Fashion Festival, an annual event that customarily attracts wide interest.

It will be a week of cooperative showings—including special night hours—to emphasize the wide selection in furniture styling and price that is available in this market. Many of the participating stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. They are closing at the regular time on Friday, and will be urging attendance at the Steer football game. The night openings are designed particularly to permit busy home owners to drop in for an un hurried and uninterrupted inspection of all merchandise. Callers will have an opportunity



More Training For Astronauts

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, in space suit, first U.S. man to make a flight into space, checks a profile of a space flight at Johnsville, Pa. Naval Air Development Center, where he and other astronauts are taking further training. With him are Dr. Randall Chambers, left, and Capt. V. G. Benson in the Aviation Medical acceleration laboratory. Shepard and others are being "flown" in the huge centrifuge at the base. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy)

Ford Production Remains In Doubt

DETROIT (AP)—A backlog of unsettled local union demands Saturday left in doubt how soon Ford Motor Co. will be able to get back into full production and end a strike now in its 12th day.

The United Auto Workers Thursday approved a new three-year labor contract with Ford, halting a national strike. But the union's executive board authorized a score of local unions to continue on strike until they reach agreements on working conditions at the plant level.

Ford and UAW negotiators, in separate meetings with leaders of the holdout locals, hoped to complete local settlements over the weekend. Progress was slow.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther's executive board will meet here at 10 a.m. Sunday to review the local situation and decide what further action to take. The executive board has announced it will authorize continuation of strikes at plants where there are valid issues.

Ford has notified approximately one-third of its 120,000 production workers to report for work Monday at more than 20 plants. These include six assembly plants.

The company's production, however, will be crippled until settlements on working conditions are made at plants which make the components that go into building cars.

Local unions which represent more than 40,000 of Ford's hourly workers are still bargaining on working rules at individual plants, including an important group of units at the big Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich.

Helb told reporters that when the Soviet note expelling him was received at the Dutch Embassy in Moscow Friday he was advised by his government to return it.

The diplomat said the Netherlands recalled him because the note was "couched in a language and based on conclusions my government could not accept."

He left Moscow less than 24 hours after the note was delivered.

Helb was ordered out of the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Dutch declaring Soviet Ambassador Pantaleimon K. Ponomarenko unwelcome.

Ponomarenko had been involved in a fracas with police after a Soviet visitor chose to remain in Holland while his wife decided to go home.

The top diplomats of the U.S., British, French, West German, Italian, Canadian, Turkish, Greek, Belgian, Japanese, Australian, Argentine, Burmese and Australian embassies were at the field to say goodbye to their colleague.

However there was no protocol official from the Soviet Foreign Ministry nor any other Soviet government official.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The government Saturday held Soviet Ambassador Pantaleimon K. Ponomarenko solely responsible for a brawl at an Amsterdam airport last week and for a Soviet oral attack on Dutch officials at a news conference later.

AUSTIN (AP) — William Gene Mayes, 21, of Austin, died Saturday and five teen-agers were injured when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into the side of a tractor-trailer truck.

One of the passengers, Jane Pearson, 17, Austin, was injured critically. The other occupants, including the critically injured girl's twin sister, Elaine Pearson of Victoria, were reported in fair condition.

Including Mayes, three boys and three girls were in the car at the time of the collision. The truck driver, and his wife and baby who were riding with him, were uninjured.

Czech Leader Is Guest In Havana HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Vaclav David of Communist Czechoslovakia said in a television address Saturday the support of the Communist bloc would thwart "North American imperialism" in an aggression against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime. He arrived Thursday from the United Nations for an official visit.

Report New Cease-Fire In The Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The U.N. Command announced Saturday the signing of a new cease-fire agreement with the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province that provides for an exchange of prisoners and a mutual surrender of strong points.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe claimed the agreement represented a victory for his province and declared: "This (Katanga) is a free nation, where blacks and whites can live together, and which will last forever."

U.N. officials described the agreement as an extension of the provisional cease-fire concluded Sept. 20 at Ndola in Rhodesia after eight days of fighting between U.N. and Katangan forces.

Tshombe, speaking at a memorial ceremony for Katangans killed in the fighting, said: "The war is not yet over. We shall defend our independence to the last drop of our blood."

The cease-fire agreement was signed Friday night at Tshombe's home.

Tshombe signed for Katanga and Mahmoud Khari, chief of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, signed for the United Nations at a table draped with the red and green Katangan flag.

One of the most far-reaching of the 13 provisions seemed in effect to pledge U.N. neutrality should the central Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula attempt to recapture secessionist Katanga by force. The provision said, Katangan resistance to an attack from outside would not be considered a violation of the cease-fire.

Previously the United Nations had appeared to give a green light to Adoula's army by saying a movement against Katanga would be considered a "police action"—an internal matter in which the United Nations would not interfere.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement signed by Irvin C. Scarbeck, in which he admitted giving embassy documents to Polish Communist agents, was read to the jury Saturday after a week-long fight by the defense to have it excluded.

U.S. Dist. Judge Leonard Walsh ruled at the start of the unusual Saturday session that the statement of the former American diplomat was proper evidence, as well as others he gave later to the FBI. The defense had argued that before the acting secretary-general is chosen, he should promise to name some principal advisers from among his under-secretaries, to consult these advisers and to seek mutual understanding with them on major questions arising in his work.

In so doing, the U.S. delegation took issue with two of the three essential Soviet positions that Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin made public at a news conference on the whole subject here Friday.

Experts Consult On Rayburn Case DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House speaker Sam Rayburn's condition remained unchanged Saturday, his doctors said. He is suffering from incurable cancer which has spread throughout his body.

Dr. Anthony Currier, director of cancer research at the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to consult in the case Sunday.

Dr. David A. Kernofsky of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York talked with Rayburn's doctors Friday.

Father Of 12 To Go Into Service AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 44-year old father of 12 children leaves for military duty Sunday, confident that his wife and children can handle the home front in his absence.

"She's a good top kick," said A. T. Holton Jr. "She can run this outfit all right."

Holton is taking one of his sons with him. He and A. T. III, 19, are both members of the 111th Signal Battalion of the Army National Guard, which has been called to active duty at Ft. Meade, Md.

The oldest son, Donald, has served four years in the Navy and one in the National Guard. He also awaits a possible call-up.

Mrs. Holton and the 10 younger children, who range from 4 to 17, say they aren't worried about the future, even with their breadwinner gone.

Commiss Shout That Their Congress Will Help World

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press, TV and radio are pouring out thousands of words to emphasize that the Soviet Communist party's 2nd Congress opening Tuesday is important to the welfare of the Russians and the world.

Public speakers dwell on the same theme in a campaign that built up pressure this week.

Newspapers daily list one or two foreign delegations coming to the congress, at which a 20-year program of the Soviet party—the first outlined in detail in advance since 1919—will be up for examination.

The program is designed to build the "base" for communism. The U.S.S.R. is now theoretically engaged in socialism, rather than the Communist end product.

PROGRAM OK'D As more foreign delegates arrived, Premier Khrushchev met Saturday with the party central committee. The Soviet news agency Tass said the committee unanimously approved the program to be submitted to the congress.

The program calls for introduction of free medical care, rent, education, utilities, local transportation and factory lunches. But Khrushchev has warned that increased military spending in a time of world crisis may force deferment of some of these goals.

The program pledges the Soviet Union will overhaul the United States in per capita production, but calls for peaceful cooperation with capitalist nations.

The hotels are jammed with 4,500 delegates and foreign visitors. In many fields, such as building and some repairs, all work not directly connected with the congress has come to a halt. Painters, electricians and others left their jobs to work on facilities for the congress.

ALL DAY The daily campaign begins with the opening of the radio at 6 a.m. and continues much of the day. Speakers hammer away at the radio audience with the persistence of high school orators loudspeakers ring every half dozen sentences with the words, "The Communist party program."

"We just don't listen any more," said one Russian man in the street. Others said the mass of congress material in the newspapers is beyond human capacity to read.

Yet the propaganda continues. Khrushchev wants the program welcomed by the Soviet people because he considers it will be a landmark in the development of a Communist society and in his own career, which he began as a farmer and mechanic.

6,000-SEAT HALL A big new hall of granite, glass and steel has been built within the walls of the Kremlin to seat 6,000 persons. Soviet delegates will number 4,500. The rest of the

seats will go to foreign Communists, from scores of countries. The hall was air conditioned by a West German company and tiled by a British company. The French and other Westerners contributed some modern facilities, which have not been sufficiently developed by Soviet engineers and construction organizations.

A U.S. delegation headed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 70-year-old chairman of the American Communist party, was among the first to check in.

Other early arrivals included groups from Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Venezuela, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Portugal, Syria and Switzerland.

AMENDMENTS Foreigners are uncertain just what procedure will be followed in adopting the program. Already a number of amendments have been proposed. One comes from

the director of manpower resources. He insisted an amendment should specify that workers could be assigned to jobs in the greatest interest to Soviet development.

This was clearly intended to make it easier to get labor battalions into the eastern provinces, where the greatest need for industrial development of the Soviet Union is under way. Living conditions are below par, but manpower is needed for vast new iron, aluminum, coal and power resources.

Speculation about possible happenings at the congress has included a rumor that one or two members of the party presidium will be given honorable retirements. New party rules require a regular turnover of those serving more than three terms unless they have demonstrated exceptional capacity.

M'Call Takes Over As Baylor Prexy

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Abner Vernon M'Call, who worked his way through Baylor University, became president of the 116-year-old Baptist institution Saturday.

M'Call took office with a warning to friends of Christian education that they alone can underwrite its future.

The frontier Baptist college, started in the days of the Republic of Texas, faced tremendous obstacles, M'Call said in his inaugural address, but the same problems prevail in its space-age future.

M'Call, 46, was reared in the Masonic Home at Fort Worth. He won high academic honors as a student there, at Baylor University, and at the University of Michigan where he earned his graduate law degree.

M'Call's father died during the influenza epidemic in World War I, after volunteering as a nurse. His mother, Mrs. F. C. Minor, of Mansfield, proudly witnessed his inauguration, along with Mrs. M'Call and their four children.

High state officials, college presidents and other notables joined in a solemn but colorful procession from Baylor's Pat Neff Hall to Waco Hall, scene of the ceremony.

M'Call was formally invested by Hilton E. Howell, Waco attorney and chairman of the Baptist school's board of trustees.

M'Call admonished Baptists to support their university.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, underscored the opportunities and obligations of church-supported colleges in preserving American ideals.

"In the atmosphere of the church-related university, the mind is both free and enabled in its search for an intelligible account of existence and the world," Tate said. "Given faith in the mysteries of creation, the intellectual can investigate all the treasures of human wisdom with real appreciation and discrimination."

Gov. Price Daniel spoke for the state and others who joined in honoring M'Call, a former State Supreme Court justice and wartime FBI man.

Most of M'Call's adult life has been in a service to Baylor, said the governor—the opportunity and obligation of church-supported colleges in preserving American ideals.

M'Call has fulfilled their responsibilities of citizenship in "the finest Christian tradition."

Youth Center Activities Slated

Activities at the Webb AFB Youth Center have been scheduled for the coming week.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the organization will hold its monthly business meeting. Friday night will be game night from 7:10 p.m. and Saturday night there will be a surprise party from 7:11 p.m.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, NORTHEAST and NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair through Monday.

SOUTH CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST and SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and mild through Monday.

CITY TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 73 53

Abilene 73 53
Amarillo 73 53
Chicago 70 43
Dallas 70 43
Denver 70 43
El Paso 76 62
Fort Worth 76 62
Galveston 78 71
New York 70 59
San Antonio 82 68
St. Louis 80 64
Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:30 a.m. Highest temperature in 24 hours 87. Lowest this date 32 in 1961. Maximum recorded this date 97 in 1960.

Father Of 12 To Go Into Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 44-year old father of 12 children leaves for military duty Sunday, confident that his wife and children can handle the home front in his absence.

"She's a good top kick," said A. T. Holton Jr. "She can run this outfit all right."

Holton is taking one of his sons with him. He and A. T. III, 19, are both members of the 111th Signal Battalion of the Army National Guard, which has been called to active duty at Ft. Meade, Md.

The oldest son, Donald, has served four years in the Navy and one in the National Guard. He also awaits a possible call-up.

Mrs. Holton and the 10 younger children, who range from 4 to 17, say they aren't worried about the future, even with their breadwinner gone.

Man Hospitalized After Car Mishap

Floyd Elmer Williams, 39, Snyder, was hospitalized and Ernest Corley, 39, Hermleigh, escaped without injury, when Williams' car left the road and turned over Friday night.

The one car accident occurred 17.3 miles north on SH 250. The 1954 coach ran out of control, turned over and was badly damaged. Highway patrol officers said that passersby took Williams to the Snyder hospital. It was not believed he had been seriously injured.

The patrol officer said charges will be filed against the driver on Monday.

China Reds Say U.S. Offended

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged Saturday a U.S. warship violated its territorial waters off the coast of Fukien Province, southeast China.

Furniture Stores Join In A Special Fall Festival

Most of Big Spring's established furniture retailers are joining this week in the annual Fall Fashion Festival, an annual event that customarily attracts wide interest.

It will be a week of cooperative showings—including special night hours—to emphasize the wide selection in furniture styling and price that is available in this market.

Many of the participating stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. They are closing at the regular time on Friday, and will be urging attendance at the Steer football game.

The night openings are designed particularly to permit busy home owners to drop in for an un hurried and uninterrupted inspection of all merchandise. Callers will have an opportunity

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Myers' Trial Poses Two New Questions

Two topics of conversation, which are being widely discussed, grew out of the abortive attempt last week to try John Edwin Myers, 33-year-old Chicagoan, for murder.

The subjects are—in the order of their popularity:

"Is it true I don't have to serve on a jury if I haven't paid my poll tax?"

"Doesn't the state criminal code

need revising if it is so written that a criminal can commit a murder utterly without mitigating circumstances, and still not have to serve but two years in prison?"

FIRST TOPIC

The first topic arose when Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, excused 15 members of the special venire called in the Myers case because they informed the court they did not hold cur-

rent year poll tax receipts. This action precipitated a strong protest from the defense attorneys who contended that the court erred in so ruling.

What the general public did not observe in the situation was that the action of the court applied only to special venires.

It is not a disqualification from service on ordinary petit juries. The law makes that specific in

stating the qualifications of petit jurors.

Certain officials, perturbed over the widespread discussion of the issue, expressed the fear that a great many citizens might not pay their poll tax as an expedient to evade jury duty.

The answer to that is simply this:

If they think they can make themselves immune from jury duty by failing to pay their poll tax, they are in for a disappointment.

ELIGIBLE

Whether they have a poll tax receipt or not, as long as they are citizens, residents of the state, county and voting precinct and of the legal age, they are eligible for regular jury duty.

Special venires are a little different as well as few and far be-

tween. It is even possible that no special venire will be called all of next year.

The qualification stipulations in the law relative to special venires are exactly like the ones for petit jurors except the latter law specifically says that lack of a poll tax receipt shall not disqualify the juror.

This part of the qualification is missing from the special venire law. It was on this lack of specific statement that Judge Caton made his ruling excusing the 15 veniresmen in the Myers case.

Meantime, no one seems really certain whether the lack of a poll tax disqualifies a special venire member as a juror.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said he intends to write the state attorney general for an opinion.

"The law is not plain," said

Jones. "It can be interpreted two ways."

As to the second conversational gambit inspired by the Myers trial—that dealing with the minimum penalty for murder with malice—the law is just as stated.

The penalty for murder with malice can be anything from two years in the state penitentiary to death in the electric chair.

It is conceivable, therefore that a defendant could be found guilty of a homicide and his punishment be fixed by a jury at two years in prison.

Texas law does not define murder by degrees as is the case in many states. Texas has two types of murder on its statutes—murder with malice and murder without malice.

The punishment for murder with

malice is a discretionary thing left with the jury. It can range anywhere from two years to the electric chair.

Other states designate murder as first, second, third degree, manslaughter, negligent homicide and justifiable homicide. Penalty in these states for first degree murder is usually limited to either death or life imprisonment. Diminishing degrees of punishment are set up for the other types of homicide.

There is nothing the juror can do about the two year minimum punishment possible for a killer guilty of a homicide—other than vote in the jury room against its assessment.

Top Instructor

1st Lt. Richard C. Swainston, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, was named by Pilot Training Group as top instructor pilot for September. Lt. Swainston, who was a Distinguished Officer Graduate of Webb's 59-E class, has been an instructor since May, 1959. He has over 1,875 hours of flying time and was a first string player on Webb's 1960 ATC championship football team which successfully defended its 1960 Southern District title last week.



NOW EXPLORE A NEW WORLD OF WORTH

at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Discovering your kind of car just couldn't be simpler! Why? Because your Chevrolet dealer is offering three separate and complete lines of cars—plus the Corvette—for 1962.

If you like your cars full size, by all means consider the beautiful new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolets. Fourteen models to choose from, including elegant new Impalas, sure-to-please new Bel Airs and neat new Biscaynes.

If you like your cars trim and sporty, then one of the nine new Corvairs, with their sure-footed rear-engine agility, may be just the model for you.

And if in-between size is your size... you couldn't have come to a better place. You can pick one of the brand-new Chevy II models—each built a new way for a new kind of modern, basic transportation. With so much to choose from, you're sure to find just the size, the model and the worth you want... in one easy stop at your Chevrolet dealer's.



'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

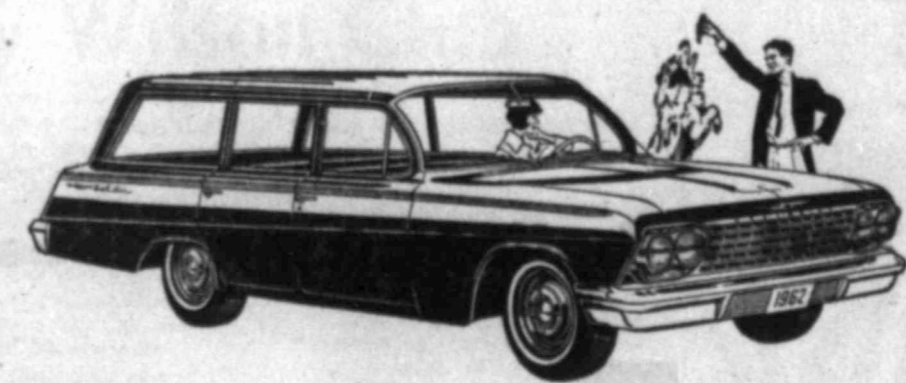
Lovers of good cars, what more could you want? This is a one and only! Folks look twice at this Impala hardtop and still think it's a soft top. The sculptured steel roof is molded into crisp convertible contours... it's the sweetest trick of the year.

Of course, all the plush roominess, all the Jet-smooth silkiness, all the extra-scaty performance, all the extra Impala refinements, are all here just as you want them. You'd expect no less from the top of the Chevrolet line. And you could scarcely expect more from the top of anybody's line. So why pay more?



THE NEW CHEVY II 100 4-DOOR SEDAN

Here's sensibility at its Sunday best. This new-sized family sedan is as spacious as many recent-model full-sized cars inside. Built with sturdy, stylish simplicity. Designed to save you money on service and maintenance. Fenders bolt on for easy fixin'. Tune-ups are a cinch with either the frugal 4- or savin' 6-cylinder engine. And those new Mono-Plate rear springs ride satiny smooth—eliminate the friction of multi-leaf springs.



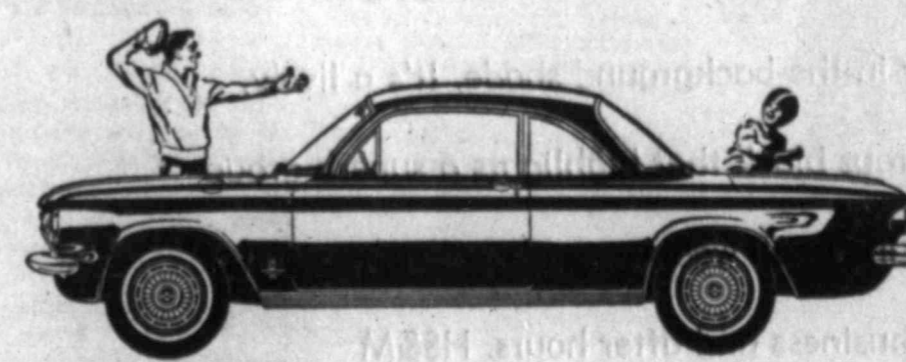
'62 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BEL AIR STATION WAGON

Chevrolet station wagon fever is delightfully contagious—and this 6-passenger model's carrying it far and wide... and handsomely. Swallows up to 97.5 cu. ft. of cargo through that easy-loading tailgate. Sports a spunky standard Six or V8... optional extra-cost V8's up to 409 hp. Keeps its good looks (front fenders, for instance, have new steel underskirts to resist corrosion). And there's lots more—all well worth exposing yourself to.



THE NEW CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

Here's a heart-stopper that's not a budget-stopper. It's Chevy II's soon-to-be-available hardtop—a sporty, sensibly sized traveler with a price tag that says you can own it with the greatest of ease. Front bucket seats are optional at extra cost, along with plenty of other options and accessories. And there's a snappy Chevy II convertible coming to join it soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

If you want to flavor your driving with sports car spice—and not flatten your wallet while you're about it—this one's for you. Corvairs have a perky new look for '62, sporty new interiors and bigger new brakes. They climb, corner and cling with road-rally reflexes (naturally... what with 4-wheel independent suspension and the engine in the rear). About the only thing they won't do is cost you a pile of money.

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4th STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

DEAR ABBY

You're In A Partnership



DEAR ABBY: You man not believe this, but I have been married to a man for 34 years, and I still have never seen his paycheck. (He has an excellent white-collar job.) Nor have I seen any of his insurance policies, but I know he carries lots of insurance. I have no idea how much money he has in the bank, nor do I know if the mortgage on our house is paid. My monthly allowance is so small I am ashamed to tell you what it is. We have never had a vacation. He says we can't afford it. We are not getting any younger. I think I should have a complete under-

standing of our financial affairs. He says it is none of my business. It's his money. How can I change things?
WAR HORSE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: After 34 years of silence, it would be pretty difficult to teach an old war horse new tricks. Ask him if he wants to bring you up-to-date on the family finances, or would he rather you asked his banker, lawyer and insurance agent? You are his partner, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I know you are going to say that this is just puppy love, but, believe me, it is not. I may be only 14 years old, but I know this is the real thing. Peter is 16, and he feels the same way about it. Our parents laugh at us when we say we are in love, and want to get married when we are through school. We have gone together for four months, two weeks and three days. How can we prove to the world that this is really love?
J AND J
DEAR J AND J: Go with each other for another FIVE YEARS.

DEAR ABBY: We are two high school graduates who are interested in becoming airline hostesses. We want to know if an airline hostess is allowed to wear glasses? Do their teeth have to be perfectly straight? What about height and weight? Can you help us?
FUTURE HOSTESSES
WE HOPE
DEAR FUTURE: Write to the personnel director of the airline in which you are interested. Each company has its own prerequisites.

DEAR ABBY: Have you a little space in your column for a tip that might save somebody's life or home? Tell women that if the grease should catch fire while frying or making doughnuts, a few big handfuls of flour or cornmeal will smother it fast. I put out a fire that way last week, and the blaze was two feet high. Thank you.
LUCKY
What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HCJC Finances Within Budget

Finances are off on an even keel at Howard County Junior College for the first month of the fiscal year. The college borrowed \$20,000 on a short-term loan until current

taxes come in this month. With this, revenues for the month amounted to \$55,491. Other principal sources were \$23,907 in tuition, \$3,297 in fees and \$4,857 in general registration fees. Expenditures amounted to \$35,429 for the month. The breakdown on these general fund disbursements showed administration \$5,050, general \$4,231, instructional \$14,144, library \$1,220, athletics \$1,415, plant \$6,514 (of which \$3,

561 was in working scholarships), \$300 student activities, \$2,519 capital outlay (including \$1,737 in teaching equipment), and fixed charges \$1,038. All were well within budget allocations. Interest and sinking fund receipts were at only \$165 from de-

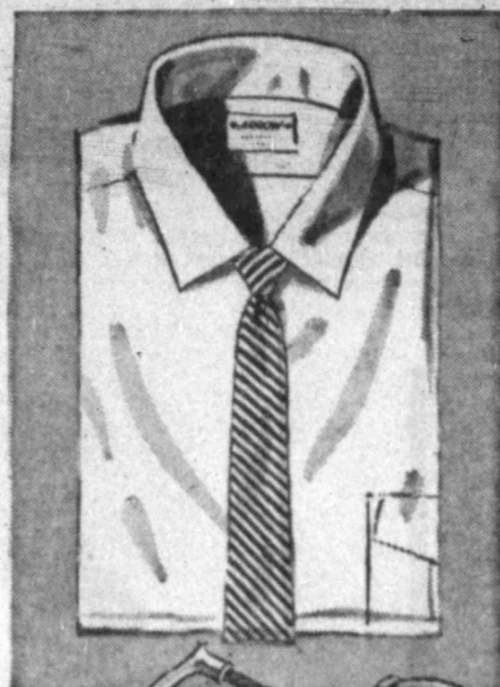
linquent taxes, and \$1,732.50 was disbursed for interest. Student housing receipts, strictly a revenue fund account and which includes bookstore revenue as well as that for dormitories and cafeteria, amounted to \$27,468 for the first month. Disbursement amounted to \$17,913, of which \$8,500 was applied to debt service.

DOBBS BLACK DIAMOND



Dobbs strikes the season's newest fashion note with Black Diamond, the deepest of black with a highlight of softest grey. Shown here, Dobbs Brummel, flattering for dress-up and business wear, upturned brim, exclusive Veluna Finish and handcrafted Guild Edge. . . . 15.95

Hemphill-Wells



ARROW Paddock Club

The man with a flair for fashion picks this superlative shirt made of luxurious Supima cotton fabric . . . soft, silky, lustrous, exceptionally long-wearing. Impeccably Mitoga-tailored to fit, look and feel personally measured. ("Sanforized" for lasting fit, too!) Choose it in Glen, a soft, short-point collar with convertible cuffs. Anchor-stitched buttons stay put. . . . 5.00.

Hemphill-Wells

Charles of the Ritz REVENESCENCE AFTER SHAVE TREATMENT FOR THE MAN



Now, the man in your life can give his skin the blessing of Revenescence benefits . . . without borrowing from you! Revenescence After Shave Treatment is a new and different scientific formulation expressly designed for a man. Used after shaving, it imparts moisture to the skin . . . helps keep it supple, soft and youthful-looking. Most important: Revenescence After Shave Treatment prepares the skin for every following shave! For best results use only 3 to 5 drops of manly-scented, astringent-feeling Revenescence After Shave Treatment. \$6.00, plus tax. Cosmetic Department.

Hemphill-Wells

Hart Schaffner & Marx best-dressed

black

number one color for fall and winter!

HS&M's "Best Dressed Black" is no somber stay-in-the-background shade. It's a lively, lustrous black that highlights a superb group of suits in all wool worsteds . . . right for business and after hours. HS&M cuts this new shadow plaid black in a silhouette that's becomingly tall and trim . . . 79.50.



Hemphill-Wells

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Steers Vanquish Odessa Bronchos, 28 To 18

By TOMMY HART

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steers took coach Emmett McKenzie at his word here Friday night and laid the shillelagh to the Odessa Bronchos, 28-18, in a District 2-AAAA cliffhanger. McKenzie had told his boys that they'd have to play better than ever before in order to win and the boys did just that. They spotted the Red Hosas a first quarter touchdown and then all but blew Lacy Turner's troops off the field with an electrifying comeback.

Larry Jernigan, all year with an injury, was inserted into the Odessa lineup for inspirational dividends and Larry was tremendous but he was no match for the welded effort the Steers made or the remarkable performance staged by Big Spring's great and gifted Jerry Tucker.

The triumph was the fifth in succession for Big Spring and left the Steers tied for first place in District 2-AAAA standings with San Angelo, each with a 2-0 record. The Longhorns also held the rather unusual distinction of being the only undefeated, untied team in the conference.

The Bronchos took the field knowing what to expect of Tucker and his teammates and couldn't do much about it. The Odessa fans ventured to the field not knowing what was in store for them and stayed to witness, with varying degrees of emotion, the deterior-

ation of what was said to be the finest defensive primary in West Texas. The Longhorns scored once in each quarter to vanquish the Cayuses and at one time led the home team by 16 points.

The victory was the first for Big Spring over the Bronchos since 1939 and the only second in all recorded history. The Bronchos held the Steers for downs following the opening kickoff and went out and helped themselves to a touchdown in a 48-yard march that required only three plays.

Jernigan got the score from 39 yards away by running the ball 'up the gut', with 8:44 showing on the clock. It looked remarkably easy and was. The 6,500 plus fans settled back in their seats, half expecting another Steer barbecue. Don Hawkins tried for two extra points on a run but was stopped short. The spectators didn't have time to look to the concessions vendor for a bag of peanuts before the Longhorns had tied the score.

Willie Mendoza returned the ensuing kickoff from his seven to the 19 and, from that point, James Gilbert accepted a handoff on a halfback counter play and roared into the line. The play calls for a tackle trap through Mike Hughes' position and Butch Vaughn to block the middle line backer. The boys executed their plays to perfection and, all at once, Gilbert appeared out in front of everyone, armed with a convoy of blockers headed by Eddie Everett and Mendoza.

He sprinted 81 yards to the pay window. Only 47 seconds had elapsed on the clock between the game's first two TD's. Bobby Pryor retreated from the line to boot the PAT and Big Spring went ahead to stay, 7-6. Big Spring was presented with another scoring opportunity after

the next kickoff when Dexter Pate recovered a Broncho fumble on the Cayuse 24. The Steers moved all the way to Odessa's three but a 15-yard penalty at that point for having an illegal receiver down field took the steam out of the drive.

Odessa couldn't move the pignone and was forced to punt. The Steers came into possession on their own 23 a couple of plays before the first period ended.

Tucker mixed his plays beautifully and the Longhorns proceeded to move the ball 77 yards in nine plays for their second score, fullback Jack Irons cashing in on the one, with 10:36 showing on the clock in Round Two. Mendoza proved a big help in the drive by gaining 48 yards on two passes and Tommy Young set up the score on another aerial that moved the ball 14 yards, all the way to the enemy's nine.

After Irons got the score by muscling over, Pryor tried to kick the PAT but the kick strayed and Big Spring's lead remained at 13-6.

The two teams sparred until just before the half ended, when Odessa moved from its own 24 down to Big Spring's four. Baxter Moore recovered a Jernigan fumble for the Steers at that point but the over-eager Steers fumbled the ball right back and David Layfield claimed it for the Hosas. Mickey Thurber got the tally on the first play and Odessa pulled to within one point of a tie.

The Hosas tried for two points by sending Jernigan up the middle but the Steer linemen converged on him around the one.

The Steers waited until late in the third period to strike again and Tucker juggled it across himself that time from the one on a fourth down play. The score came at the end of a 49-yard drive on the 13th play

of the series, with 3:12 left in the round. Gilbert, Irons, David Maberry and Tucker all contributed some fine runs in the march. Pryor again booted the goal and Big Spring led, 20-12.

Odessa was to get no closer. Midway in the fourth, Rica Flores recovered an Odessa fumble on the Broncho 32 and Big Spring set out to get its fourth TD of the game in eight plays.

Eddie Everett took a couple of passes in the drive, covering 13 yards on the second one down to Odessa's seven. The Bovines backed through the jungle of tacklers down to the one, from which point Maberry sliced through for the TD.

Big Spring got two chances at the PAT and made good the second time, Everett making a shoestring catch of the ball on a pass from Tucker after Pryor had first tried to boot the ball. Odessa drew a penalty to provide the Bovines with another chance.

Odessa brought Jernigan to the bench shortly thereafter and switched to a box formation, with Martin Benavides handling the ball, to get its third TD. Jerry Holderman shook himself loose from 43 yards out for the tally, which came at the end of a 68-yard drive. Hawkins tried to run the PAT and again failed to leave the score at 28-18.

Odessa then tried an onside kick, with 2:03 minutes to go, but Pryor covered the ball for Big Spring at the Steer 48 and the Steers never again yielded possession.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 7 6 7 8—28
Odessa 6 6 0 6—18

Garden City Breaks 5 Game Losing Skein

By LARRY LAWRENCE

GARDEN CITY—Garden City's eight-man team won its first game in six starts Friday night, as Imperial fell victim to the Bearcats, 24-16. The contest opened District 5-B play for both teams.

Garden City scored twice in the second period to hold a 16-0 half. The Longhorn defense held Garden City to a mere 20 yards rushing, while their offense picked up 83 yards on the ground and 49 in the air, scoring twice and introducing a serious threat at the game's end.

Imperial made a much better showing in the second half. The Longhorn defense held Garden City to a mere 20 yards rushing, while their offense picked up 83 yards on the ground and 49 in the air, scoring twice and introducing a serious threat at the game's end.

Robby Robinson set up Garden City's first score as he pounced on a fumble at the Imperial 15. Two plays later Gary Pagan went over from the nine. Babe Shields added the two-point conversion.

A 65-yard march highlighted the second Bearcat score. Dennis Cyfert tossed to Shields for a 22-yard pick-up, and Pagan flashed gains of 13 and six yards to set up Ron Reynolds' one-yard plunge into the end zone. Pagan slipped through right guard for the points after.

The Longhorns' third touchdown broke a 16-16 deadlock and proved to be the deciding factor. Cyfert brought about the score when he snatched an Imperial pass at the 19. Denny Seidenberger drove for 11 yards and then scored on a 2-yard slash through center. Pagan again added the extra point.

Imperial's first score came early in the third quarter. Joe Esparza intercepted a pass at the Garden City 29 to set up the tally. Steve O'Rourke and Esparza carried for gains of 13 and 9 yards, respectively, before O'Rourke belted over from the 5. Esparza added the PAT.

The Longhorns drove 36 yards for their final tally, with O'Rourke again doing the scoring honors from the four. Esparza tossed to Junior Rey for the extra point.

The march featured a 13-yard pickup by Al Quintela and 9 yards from Esparza.

Esparza struggled 60 yards to the end zone in the first quarter, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty.

The final gun killed an Imperial scoring threat at Garden City's two. The drive was initiated from Imperial's own 20, and was

sparked by a 46-yard aerial from Esparza to Mike Mearler.

David Harris, Richard Robinson, J. Pagan, Ralph Cline and Ronnie Houston sparked Garden City's defensive squad, and O'Rourke and Jerry Lavezey led the Imperial effort.

Score by quarters:
Garden City 0 16 0 8—24
Imperial 0 0 8 8—16

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YARDSTICK ON BS-ODESSA

RUSHING PLAYS		PASSING PLAYS	
Player	Yds	Player	Yds
Jack Irons, BS	28	Tommy Young, BS	48
Dickie Spier, BS	23	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	21	Tommy Young, BS	48
Edie Everett, BS	14	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	11	Tommy Young, BS	48
Edie Everett, BS	9	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	8	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	7	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	6	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	5	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	4	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	3	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	2	Tommy Young, BS	48
Tommy Young, BS	1	Tommy Young, BS	48

BOWLING BRIEFS

Player	To	Yr	Avg	TD
Jack Irons, BS	28	21	1.1	1
Dickie Spier, BS	23	13	6.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	21	3	0.0	0
Edie Everett, BS	14	4	1.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	11	3	0.0	0
Edie Everett, BS	9	2	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	8	3	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	7	2	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	6	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	5	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	4	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	3	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	2	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	1	2	11.0	0

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE

Player	To	Yr	Avg	TD
Jack Irons, BS	28	21	1.1	1
Dickie Spier, BS	23	13	6.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	21	3	0.0	0
Edie Everett, BS	14	4	1.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	11	3	0.0	0
Edie Everett, BS	9	2	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	8	3	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	7	2	8.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	6	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	5	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	4	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	3	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	2	2	11.0	0
Tommy Young, BS	1	2	11.0	0

NEW MEXICO CHAMP

Peanuts, Sunland Park jack room mascot, tests silver pitcher which will be presented to the winner of New Mexico Handicap, to be run at Sunland Park today. Jockey Billy Powell, last season's leading rider, hopes to be on the receiving end of the trophy after the race. The New Mexico has attracted the finest field of sprinters stabled in the southwest, including Sleepy Ned, Sunland's sprint champion.

Colorado City Is Winner, 27 To 14

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Wolves vented the frustrations of weeks on the Littlefield Wildcats, Friday night, defeating the plains country team, 27 to 14, in a wild and woolly game, marked by frequent penalties, a lost down, and a final play five minutes after the final gun.

The Wolves' offensive—which has been considered less than overpowering—suddenly came to life Friday night and in the first half and fourth quarter appeared real sharp. The Wolves were impotent in the stratosphere but ground out 270 yards rushing—mostly in bruising line play. Halfback Ken Northcutt occasionally exploded from the "three yards and a cloud of dust" power plays for long gains that resulted in one touchdown and set up another.

The Wildcats exhibited a classy passer in quarterback Boots Barker. Barker was dangerous from any point on the field and figured in all Wildcat scoring. He completed 6 of 18 passes for 181 yards.

Colorado City scored on a 42-yard drive in the first quarter with halfback Jim Womack sweeping wide for the final six yards and the TD.

49ers Oppose Vikings In NFL Headline Tilt

By ROBERT MORE

The San Francisco 49ers hope to blend their shotgun attack with stonewall defense today for a modern era National Football League record in a game with the Minnesota Vikings at Minneapolis.

The 49ers, with two shutout triumphs the past two weeks, could become the first team to record as many as three straight since the 1934 Detroit Lions turned the trick with seven shutouts in a row.

For this reason, the heavily favored 49ers will share the Sunday spotlight with the Green Bay Packers-Browns battle at Cleveland.

Middlebrooks On Rampage As Abilene Nips Bulldogs

ABILENE—Jack Middlebrooks scored 14 points, and picked up 122 yards in 26 carries to lead Abilene to a 14-8 win over Midland Friday night.

The Eagles came back from a scoreless deadlock at a halftime count with Middlebrooks crossing the goal line on runs of seven and 17 yards, and adding a two-point conversion.

Abilene's victory, along with Permian's 15-0 loss to San Angelo, moved it to a three-place tie with the Panthers and Odessa in district 2-AAAA. All three squads sport 1-1 records.

Fullback Steve Thomas was Midland's leading ground-gainer with 56 yards in 20 carries. Abilene fullback Sonny Jones was the only other major rusher with 32 yards in 10 trips.

Abilene counted its first goal in the third period, driving from the Midland 36 to the end zone in seven plays. A clipping penalty faltered the drive, but gains of 11 yards each by Middlebrooks and Jones countered the setback.

Yards balled to a first down at the seven, and Middlebrooks went over from there, swinging wide to the left, then cutting back for the score. Phil Brown's kick was wide to the left.

The final period saw both teams score. Midland on a three-yard pass from quarterback Mike King to his 194-pound freshman end, Ross Montgomery. King then flipped to Bill Aldridge for the two points.

The score climaxed a 74-yard move, with King passing for most the entire distance. A 23-yard flip to Bill Sallee and a 11-yarder to Aldridge were the major gains.

Abilene's final tally came when a Midland drive faltered at mid-field on a backfield fumble. David Jefferies scooped it up at this point, and 10 plays later Middlebrooks took off on a plunge through center.

Quarterback Don Leverage picked up 10 yards and a key block from Sonny Jones were top items on the drive.

In the closing minutes Midland half Abilene and started a drive of its own from its 18. The clock ran out with Midland on the Eagles' 44.

Score by quarters:
Midland 0 0 0 8—8
Abilene 0 0 6 8—14

Tennessee Roars Past Hurricane

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee crushed Tulsa 52-6 Saturday in a warmup football game for its all-important date next Saturday with nationally-ranked Alabama.

The Vols, displaying tremendous power from the single wing, scored in every period on the running and passing of tailbacks George Canale, Mallon Faircloth and Bobby Morton.

The victory gave Tennessee a 2-1 mark. Tulsa is now 1-4. The victory may have been a costly one for the Vols as three players were injured and had to be carried off the field.

Fullback J. W. Carter, who had been Tennessee's leading ground-gainer with 97 yards in 20 carries, was hurt on the first play after reeling off a 15-yard gain.

Later blocking back Wayne Coleman and center Warren Blankenship were hurt. Coleman is a regular and Blankenship a reserve.

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Penn State Is Upset Victim

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The educated kicking toe of Dick Hoydt was the vital difference Saturday as Army upset favored Penn State 10-7. Hoydt's perfect placement for the lone extra point and a 22-yard fourth quarter field goal was the sole margin of victory.

Army scored first in the second quarter and though State also collected a TD the Hoydt extra point loomed decisive until the clinching field goal.

It was the option play by quarterback Dick Eckert that led to the Cadet touchdown and the lead they never lost. The victory was Army's seventh in the 12-game series. Two games ended in ties.

Dick Peterson, sophomore halfback from Boston, scored Army's touchdown on a 2-yard sprint around left end with 12 seconds remaining in the first half after rule infractions had nullified two earlier Cadet scores.

Some 70,000 spectators will watch the Green Bay-Cleveland fireworks. Some of the league's greatest running backs will be on display, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung of the Packers is fresh from his 33-point performance in last Sunday's 45-7 conquest over Baltimore.

The Giants, with the circuit's best defense statistically, figure to beef up their running attack against the Cowboys with the shift of Bobby Gaiters to halfback. Again, however, they'll lean heavily on the passing of Y. A. Tittle and Charlie Conerly, whose favorite target will be the NFL's No. 1 pass receiver, Del Shofner.

St. Louis handed Philadelphia its only loss so far, nipping the Eagles two weeks ago 30-27 on Gerry Perry's 27-yard field goal in the dying seconds. In that one, Prentice Gautt picked up 135 yards and Sam Echeverry connected on 11 of 14 passes for the Redbirds, Gautt, nursing a badly sprained ankle, may miss the rematch.

If the Cardinals duplicate their victory, it would be the first time since 1956 they've swept a series from the Eagles and would just about wreck Philadelphia's chances of repeating as Eastern Conference and world champions.

Score by quarters:
Penn State 7 0 0 3—10
Army 0 7 0 0—7

Devils Routed By Ga. Tech

ATLANTA (AP)—Sophomore halfback Joe Auer, filling in for injured star Billy Williamson, sparked a surge in the second half that powered Georgia Tech to a 21-0 victory over Duke Saturday that dumped the Blue Devils from football's unbeaten list.

Auer caught two passes for 24 yards as Tech drove 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. And he intercepted a Duke pass at the Blue Devil 25 that set up Tech's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Stan Gann scored the first on a 6-yard run and halfback Chick Craning got the next one, running 4 yards after Auer had caught another pass.

Tech made it a rout by driving 32 yards late in the fourth quarter for a third touchdown after guard Dave Watson recovered a fumble. Sophomore quarterback Billy Lofthridge, who directed the last two touchdown sorties, kicked all three conversions.

After a scoreless first half, Tech actually crossed the Duke goal line five times to get its 21 points. In three successive triumphs before Saturday, Duke had not surrendered a touchdown.

Tech now sports a 3-1 record. Auer raced 25 yards for an apparent touchdown after intercepting a pass thrown by Duke quarterback Wall Rappold but an official inadvertently blew his whistle and the ball was returned to the Duke 18. Gramling crossed the goal line on a 57-yard pass play, but Tech was taxed for clipping. Tech scored each time after these setbacks, however.

FEM GOLFERS PLAY HERE

The Big Spring Country Club will be the scene next Wednesday of a one-day women's invitational golf tournament. Play starts at 9 a.m. and entries are expected from all over West Texas.

All women who can swing a club are eligible to take part. Trophies will be awarded to low gross and low net scorers in all flights. In addition, a perseverance award will be made.

Still Unscored On

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Daredevil Billy King pitched two touchdown passes and scored another himself Saturday as unbeaten Dartmouth kept its goal line unscathed with a 31-0 Ivy League football victory over witness Brown. The heaviest rain in the New Hampshire hills in months fell during the game.

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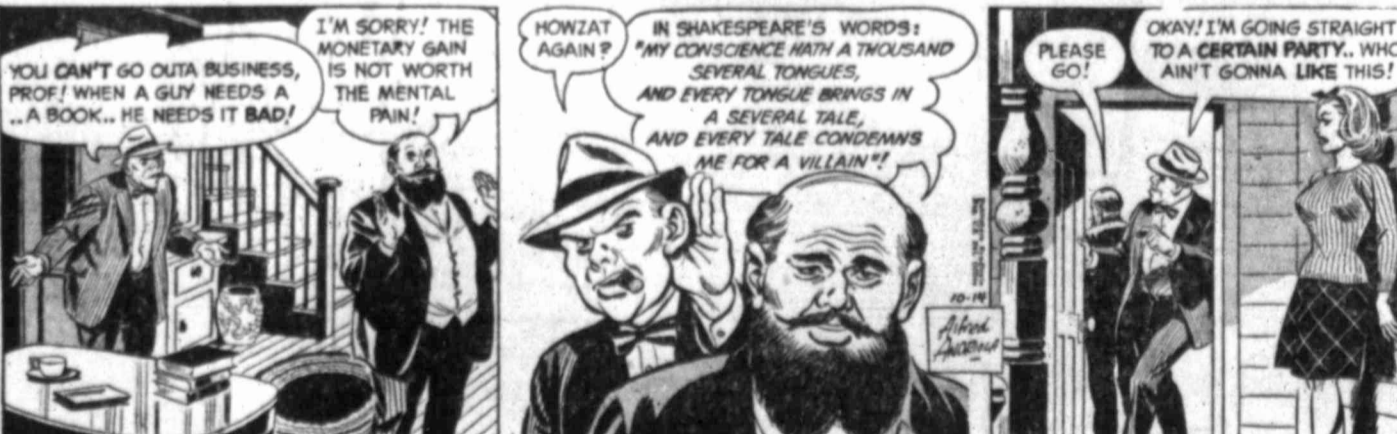
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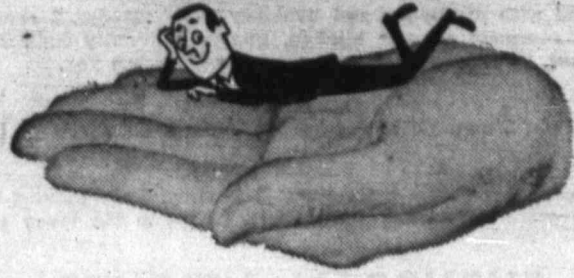
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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 305 Main, Air conditioned, \$55 month, 701 Nolan, AM 4-2889.

LARGE 3 ROOMS—one block north of downtown, 806 Rumsels, AM 3-6533.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
West Highway 90
Clean 3 or 4 room apartments, Vented heat, Laundry facilities. Near Air Base.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, water paid, 219 Goliad, Apply 609 East 4th, AM 4-2889.
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex, plenty closets and storage, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, 511 East 13th, AM 4-2889 or AM 4-6862.

Big Spring's Finest 2 Bedroom Duplex. Stove and new refrigerator. Vented heat and air conditioning, garage and storage. Fenced yards. Redeclared inside and out.
1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861

3 ROOM HALL and bath, unfurnished apartment, Recently redeclared, 809 Rumsels, Apply Cunningham-Phillips Drug.

FURNISHED HOMES

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house for rent. Call AM 4-2889 or AM 3-2342.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, \$60 month, bills paid, inquire 808 Johnson, AM 3-3682.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, \$115 month, no bills, 807 Rumsels, AM 3-2325.
NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house with bath, bills paid, AM 4-2764.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, water and gas, \$60 month, no bills, fenced yard, Apply 126 Frazer, AM 3-4633.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 603 Lancaster, Call AM 4-7028.
BEDROOM 2 BATHS, nicely furnished, 3 blocks from west base gate, \$55 month, inquire 1050 Rumsels, AM 4-2889.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, carpet, 1412 Young, Apply 1608 Owens.

SMALL HOUSE — furnished, bills paid, \$125 month, Call AM 3-2027.
FURNISHED 3 ROOM house, large walk-in closet, nice yard, Good location, Apply 1000 West.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM house, (3 bedrooms) 1008 East 20th, rear. AM 3-2614, AM 1-6426.
3 ROOMS AND bath, close to 85, no utilities paid, AM 4-2731 before 6:30 p.m.

SUBURBAN

IF YOU OWN A LOT or one or more acres out of the city limits— We can build you a home up to 1400 sq. ft. No Down Payment. Well and sewer can be included. Choose your own plans and materials. Payments on 3 bedroom 1025 sq. ft. as low as \$38.36 per month if your credit is good and you can otherwise qualify.

ROCCO, Inc.
M. H. BARNES
Lyric 4-2501 AM 3-2636

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

THEY WILL DO THE JOB

WESTINGHOUSE

Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-5123 607 E. 2nd

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSE B6
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, newly decorated, 405 Main, See Sunday or after 6:00 p.m.

1405 WOOD
Two Bedroom—Nice neighborhood. Garage, Fenced Yard.
AM 4-6341 Or
AM 4-5005

LOCATED IN Sand Springs 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 2nd floor, Over Johnson, LYRIC 4-3434.

TWO BEDROOM - Located 903 West 4th, \$60 month, AM 3-2628.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, carpet, fenced yard, Rear 106 East 15th, Call AM 3-2128.

TWO BEDROOMS 2 baths, near elementary school, \$48 month, inquire 108 Harding, AM 4-2460.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 BATH, \$60 month, Call AM 4-1461 weekdays 9:00-5:00, 701 Douglas.

CLEAN 3 bedrooms unfurnished, fenced yard, Close to shopping center, AM 4-2794.

SALE-RENT—trade 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, New 11225, 7300 N. 2nd, AM 4-2889 for information.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 1402 West, Call David E. Ford, AM 4-8484 or AM 4-4828.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Possession Nov. 1, 1962, 7300 N. 2nd, AM 4-2889.

NEWLY DECORATED, nice 3 bedroom house, 1012 West, Lockhart apartment, Apply 702 West 3rd.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, living room, kitchen, walk-in closet, pantry, vent-hood, washer connection, 405 Main, Call 4-2212.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, carpeted, 1012 West 3rd, no pets, Water, AM 4-2889.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, Call Mrs. Johnny Griffin, AM 3-2128.

FOR RENT

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes, In Conveniently located Monticello Addition.
Blackman & Assoc. Inc.
AM 4-2504

MISC. FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE, 1/4 acre, with patio, Gas and water furnished, Just outside city, 1 mile west of Webb Village, \$35 month, AM 4-8990.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent big old house for family for 3 lively daughters. AM 4-6463, AM 4-2889, Zonia Cochran.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

BUSINESS BUILDING—Corner of West First and Scurry. For lease for five years at \$1000 per month. Good lot just covered. If interested, call Willard 34106, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Leslie Haddad, 2712 Rumsels.

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent
Midwest building - 7th and Main. Central heat, air conditioning, janitor service.
Plenty Free Parking
AM 4-7101

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOANS TO working people—\$10 to \$500 Peoples Finance Company, 219 Scurry, AM 4-2889.

LODGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and M. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome.
C. G. Eudy, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

CALLING MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 47 of O.E.S. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.
F. J. Foster, W.M.
Verna O'Neal, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 806, 11:00 AM, October 25, 1961. Sealed bids will be received by the State Board of Control, State Office Building, 200 E. Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM of the above date covering the sale of improvements to be located at Big Spring and may be inspected by consulting the Plans, Texas Highway Dept. Old Assen Rd. & U.S. St. Abilene, Texas.

House Of Charm No. 2
OCTOBER SPECIAL
Permanent Wave—Shampoo
and Set Included
Come in Tuesdays or Wednesdays For Your Hair Set.
Receive FREE A Jumbo Can Rayette Hair Spray.
Call For Appointment

Operators:
Bobby Carey & Clara Hernandez
AM 3-4044 Lamesa Hwy.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself.
Johnnie Hernandez

NOTICE OF SALE
BID DUE DATE Oct. 27, 1961
Surplus property, including
Midland Area
1445—Shows below at locations indicated is offered for sale on a written bid basis as-is-whole, subject to the right to reject any and all bids. No representation is made as to the condition of this material. Inspection may be arranged by contacting the Production Department District Office at Midland, Texas.

CE-709—State University of Texas, North Ward Area, Field, Ermaebach District
1-30—20 1/2 ft. x 26 1/2 ft. Buick Coupe, 1958, 12 1/2 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. side room
1-30—1 1/2 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. side room
1-30—1 1/2 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. side room
1-30—1 1/2 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. side room
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1-30—1 1/2 ft. x 12 1/2 ft. side room

PERSONAL

AIR FORCE Personnel loans—\$10 to \$50. Peoples Finance Company, 219 Scurry, AM 3-2614.

PERSONAL LOANS—convenient terms. Work your own hours, call Mrs. D. Dewdney, AM 3-2636. Air force personnel welcome.

BUSINESS OP.

OTTO'S ICE CREAM and Delicacies
2212 West 11th, East 2d, Co. Co. Co.
Good Buy.

MAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

To operate own business for nationwide collection credit corporation opening branch in this area and other areas throughout state. No personal collection work involved as this is customer self-service. Minimum income should exceed \$1000 monthly. Permanent, profitable, depression-proof, especially attractive if wife available for part time clerical. Must be financially responsible. Minimum investment under \$1000 required covers supplies and equipment under your control. No experience our field necessary, as selected applicant will be thoroughly trained by state supervisor. Address replies to Box B-1158 Care of The Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned, reasonable. Free estimates. AM 4-2889.

FOR PROFESSIONAL ROOFING
Roofing, Composition, new or repair. Painting, interior-exterior, 10 years experience. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. AM 3-2827 AM 4-2811 803 N. Gregg

FIX-IT SHOP—build or repair almost anything in your home. 2300 Rumsels, AM 3-2827.

FOR INSPECTION—No Obligation—call Burston Termite and Pest Control. Job Free estimate. AM 4-2889.

YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, fill dirt, gravel, delivered. Dealer, AM 4-5679 AM 4-7711.

TOP SOIL—red caliche sand, fill dirt, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots available. Charley Ray, AM 4-7276.

TOP SOIL, and fill sand. Call A. L. Henry, AM 4-2889.

TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe hire—Black top soil, backyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kiparick, Dial 13 9-4127.

KNAPP SHOWS, for enhanced comfort, factory fitted service. Authorized salesmen, W. Windham, 414 Dallas, AM 4-5777.

BRING THIS AD IT'S WORTH

50¢
On Any Hat
Cleaned & Blocked

GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS

1700 Gregg AM 4-6412

BUSINESS SERVICES

I. G. HUDSON
AM 4-8142

Top Soil - Fill Dirt - Driveway Gravel - Lots Leveled - Asphalt Paving.

ADD-A-ROOM
Build A Fence,
Carport or Den...

NO DOWN PAYMENT
90 Months To Pay
For Free Estimate!

CALL
MR. FRANKLIN
Lloyd F. Curley Lr. Co.
Phone AM 4-8242

A1 JANITORIAL SERVICE—AM 4-2844. Shrub, wash, polish floors, window cleaning. Homes, offices, commercial. Daily, weekly, monthly.

WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumped. Can be financed. J. T. Cook, PL 3719A, Abilene.

FLOWER BED curves, 30 cent a foot. Flower beds, driveways and porches. AM 4-8990.

YARD MOWING and edging. Cleanup. Free estimate. Barry's Lawn Care, 405 Main, Call Pat. AM 3-2122.

Electrolux

America's Largest Selling
Vacuum Sales and Service
Origins Talk Type
RALPH WALKER
AM 4-8978 AM 4-6079

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

AM 4-7180 WILCOX TV and RADIO SERVICE
Prompt & Expert Repair
98 Circle Drive

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10:00—Ind. On Parade	10:00—Today	4:30—Kornia Korkmal	4:30—Brighter Day	4:30—Brighter Day	4:30—Brighter Day	4:30—Brighter Day
11:15—Christians Science	9:00—Play Your Funch	4:45—Three Stripes	4:45—Three Stripes	4:45—Three Stripes	4:45—Three Stripes	4:45—Three Stripes
12:00—Pro Football	10:00—Price Is Right	5:00—Edie of Natch	5:00—Edie of Natch	5:00—Edie of Natch	5:00—Edie of Natch	

MR. BREGER



"Please watch the toast more carefully, dear—it's burning..."

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1961. Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M. Rain Or Shine At SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO. 1/2 Mile North Of City Limits On Lamesa Highway. We expect 50 tractors and 200 pieces of equipment and other items for this sale.

BUSINESS SERVICES E. JULIE'S AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE. KERRY WILSON - repairs all types rooms, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet tops, concrete work.

EMPLOYMENT F. WANTED. 3 Experienced Auto Mechanics. Good Working Conditions—Modern Equipment—Twin Post Lifts—Paid Vacation—Hospitalization Plan.

CHRISTMAS MONEY UNLIMITED! Avon Cosmetics offers opportunity to earn \$40 to \$50 weekly commissions. Complete training provided.

PERSONAL LOANS H2. CALIFORNIA for your personal loan. Conditional. E-F Payments. AM 2-9411.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J. CHILD CARE. CHILD CARE my home. Transportation furnished. 2 days. AM 3-2651.

WONDERFUL New Way To Paint!

New DuPont "Lucite" Wall Paint is different from any paint you ever saw! Creamy-thick. It spreads like magic with brush or roller, dries to the touch in 30 minutes!



NEW DU PONT LUCITE WALL PAINT. 19 lovely colors and white. For matching woodwork—"Duco" Satin Sheen Enamel.

CALCO Lumber Company. 408 W. 2nd. AM 3-2773. HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED. Leave Your Hats At One Of The Following Cleaners:

VEAZEY Cash Lumber. SNYDER, TEXAS. Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6613. SPECIALS. Outside House Paint, Gal. \$3.30.

LUMBER BIN. 211 N. Gregg. AM 4-5711. DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3. REGISTERED BEAGLE and Dachshund.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN PAPERS. Automatic Washer, less than one year old, Repossessed. \$99.95.

Wheat's. 504 W. 3rd. AM 4-2505. SPECIAL CLOSET. 1961 PHILCO TELEVISIONS.

SEARS CATALOG STORE. 213 Main. AM 4-5324. HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furniture.

DEARBORN Heating Stoves ALL SIZES. P. Y. TATE. 1000 West Third.

MERCHANDISE L. HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4. FOR SALE: Large stock good used heater. City Auction AM 2-9111.

17" ZENITH TV, good \$69.95. 14" ZENITH Portable TV \$74.95. TRAVELER TV, good \$59.95.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE. 115 Main. AM 4-5265. SPOTS BEFORE you see—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre.

S&H Green Stamps. Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES. 907 Johnson. AM 4-2833.

COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd. AM 4-7478. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Get your Eslick Cooler Cover.

Hilburn Appliance. 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351. Refrigerators \$70. Monthly Ranges \$70. Monthly Rollaway Beds \$50. Weekly.

WE BUY. Good Used Furniture and Appliances. Highest Prices Paid. D&W FURNITURE. 205 Runnels. AM 4-6354.

WHEAT'S. 504 W. 3rd. AM 4-2505. USED SPECIALS. Used Hospital Beds \$22.50.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEFORE YOU GET MAD... WAIT! YA SEE HOW NICE EVERYTHING LOOKS!"

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service. '53 NASH 4-door \$195. '55 STUDEBAKER President 4-door \$595.

McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson. AM 3-5412. Will Pay Top Price For—Good Clean Furniture, Appliances, TV's.

PIANOS L4. GOOD USED Pianos—Stair selection. \$125 to \$200—Terms. Mainroom Music Studio. 1206 Gregg.

WESTERN AUTO. ASSOCIATE STORE. 504 Johnson. AM 4-6261. WEARING APPAREL L10. WE WANT to buy used men's clothing.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware". 203 Runnels. AM 4-6221. WE BUY. Good Used Furniture and Appliances.

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP. 300 NE 2nd. Dial AM 4-2461. TRAILERS M8. TRADE EQUITY in nice 2 bedroom home.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR. "Ask Your Neighbor". EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD. MAKE AN OFFER. '61 COMET Special. Air conditioned. '61 LINCOLN Continental 4-door convert.

THIS SIGN MEANS QUALITY AT IT'S BEST. '60 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door hardtop. Loaded with power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

EXPANDO. Mobile Home. 20x30 Living Room. We Trade For Anything. We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses.

Jones Motor Co., Inc. DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA. 101 Gregg. Dial AM 4-6351. EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR. '60 CADILLAC '62 coupe. A real pretty Arctic white.

Fanny Hurst Film Yarn Good News For Females

By BOB SMITH
It's ladies week in Big Spring—well, partly.
The big deal is another filmization of one of Fanny Hurst's novels, this one called "Back Street." Miss Hurst is one of the leading writers for the women's market, and both her books and the films made from them attract a wide female audience. These works are usually well-made, the objections being, not the quality of the stories themselves, but of the particular classification into which they fall.

This is a long way of saying that most men needn't bother with "Back Street," but most women are guaranteed a good cry plus a strumming of the heart strings. "Claudelle English" continues at the Ritz. It is a white trash theme aimed, apparently, at a teen-age audience.
One of the returnees is well worth the time. Audie Murphy hasn't earned any laurels as an actor, mostly because he allowed himself to become typecast in Westerns, but when a man can play himself in a film version of his own story, he's bound to be at least fair as an actor. In "To Hell and Back," Audie proves himself to be more than merely fair.

DIFFERENCES
Members of the Benevolent and Fraternal Order of Those What's Been Shot At will notice a lot of discrepancies between their own experiences and Hollywood's version of what World War II was like.

Additionally, those who read the book will notice similar discrepancies. Yet, there is a logical explanation for all this, one provided by Audie himself.
In his book, the baby-faced hero told a story so harrowing as to border on the unbelievable, yet a story any combat veteran could repeat verbatim, and swear to.

They have depicted the actual events on the screen with the utmost reality, Audie state, would have made the film version incredible. And he was speaking here, not of his own private exploits, but of the more general picture.
When one thinks about it, our most-decorated soldier of the second go-round was probably right. A whole new generation has grown up since then, one that, for the most part, doesn't know what war is.
But when it comes to telling Audie Murphy's personal story, "To Hell and Back" is more than adequate.
There are two especially good portions to the story. The first picks up Audie as a youth, helping scrounge a living out of a hard-hearted piece of farmland, and into the U. S. Army, through the rigors of training and of razing and gently kidding by his comrades. He succeeds admirably in transferring his own changing personality into a screen characterization.

VIGNETTE
The second portion is a vignette which depicts the young soldier and his buddies on leave in Rome. Most Hollywood war films have a bit of romance, inevitably of a kind few GIs ever saw or even heard of during their time overseas. But Audie's story is that of real GIs looking for wine, women and—well, women. We won't give away the punchline, but it is quiet and subtle and so true to life that many a red-faced veteran will be forced to laugh at himself.
On a double-bill with the Audie Murphy epic is the story of John Wesley Hardin, credited by some Southwestern historians with having been the fastest gunslinger in history. (He finally met his doom with a bullet in the back of his head, fired by a cowardly deputy sheriff.)
Title of the Hardin biography is "The Lawless Breed," and it co-stars Rock Hudson as the gun-fighter and Julia Adams as his life-long lady love.
A film that others tell me is hilarious and irreverent is "Please Turn Over," reportedly of the same order as "Carry On, Nurse." It is double-billed at the Jet with a Gina Lollobrigida opus called "Fast and Sexy."
The original "Tammy" was a nostalgia type — translation: A film of such quiet impact that the viewer is left with a sort of lost feeling, as if he wanted the show to keep on going.
But Hollywood is never one to miss on a sure bet, and inevitably Tammy was brought back for further adventures. All similar series or sequel types of films have degenerated from the original artistic purity to the final predictable pattern of formulaized, tired old plots.
Translation: When Hollywood has a good thing, it runs it into the ground.
SEQUEL
"Tammy Tell Me True" is a sequel to "Tammy," and the above described course of events has culminated in short order. The film makers even substituted a brand new cast, which didn't help things either.
A collection of new fashion creations is displayed by Susan Hayward and Vera Miles who co-star with John Gavin in the Ross Hunter screen production of "Back Street." The Universal-International picture, based on Fanny Hurst's drama of unlawful romance, opens Thursday at the Ritz theatre.
Already acclaimed for the opulence of his recent screen attractions, "Imitation of Life" and "Pillow Talk," Hunter endowed "Back Street" with even greater feminine appeal by photographing

necklace and another of turquoise and diamonds were supplied by David Webb of New York to complement each individual gown.
So important was the wardrobe and jewelry to the production of "Back Street" that a special detail of studio police was delegated to guard the collection throughout production of the picture.
David Miller directed "Back Street" from the screenplay by Eleanor Griffin and William Ludwig. Charles Drake, Virginia Grey and Reginald Gardiner have other co-starring roles. Eastman Color photography was directed by Stanley Cortez.

Four of the nation's most glamorous fashion models make their film bows in "Back Street."
The girls, Melissa Weston, Joanne Boney, Gertrude Felder and Vivianne Porte, appear as mannequins in a huge fashion show staged by Miss Hayward, who portrays a famous designer.

Prior to the release of the picture, Harper's Bazaar launched an extensive promotional and editorial campaign to publicize the chic mannequins and producer Hunter went to New York to participate in the selection of the girls to appear in "Back Street."
Miss Hurst, one of America's top-ranking novelists, in the women's field, is being cited for an unusual feat. The author's story, "Back Street," already filmed twice, has become the first major work of its kind to reach the screen in three separate productions. The most recent version is the Susan Hayward vehicle.

"Back Street" first attracted moviegoers as one of the early talking pictures. The picture starred Irene Dunne and John Boles. The late John Stahl directed. The same story was repeated a decade later by Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer in an updated version scripted and pro-

duction sequences as staged in New York, Rome and Paris.
To insure an array of costumes that would be beautiful to the feminine eye and at the same time blend in with the character portrayals of his stars, Hunter called upon the internationally famous designer, Jean Louis.
Expensive and unusual fabrics and furs from all over the world were selected by Louis for the "Back Street" costumes. Furs included the most costly known—Russian crown sable, black diamond mink with the pelts worked in horizontal fashion, Brazilian jaguar and brown African otter. Fabulous jewels, a beautiful jade

Auto
Mrs. Frieda
killed Friday
as she crossed

Fatal
Gene Mays, a
early Saturday in
ision. Three girls
ith Mays were in-

RTY
SSES
5 To 15
\$995
Casual
Shop
1107 11th Pl.

Auto
Mrs. Frieda
killed Friday
as she crossed

Fatal
Gene Mays, a
early Saturday in
ision. Three girls
ith Mays were in-



SUSAN HAYWARD & JOHN GAVIN
In a scene from "Back Street"



Tall Stranger
Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo are seen in a scene from "Tall Stranger," which plays at the State Theatre through Tuesday. The double-bill is "Elephant Stampede."

Auto
Mrs. Frieda
killed Friday
as she crossed



Tammy
Sandra Dee and John Gavin (not shown, of course) co-star in a new Tammy story, "Tammy Tell Me True," which will screen at the Jet Theatre beginning Wednesday.



Two Comedies
Two sexy comedies are playing through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Topping the double-bill is "Please Turn Over," which is said to be as irreverent as the famous "Carry On, Nurse." The other part of the twin-bill is "Fast and Sexy," starring Gina Lollobrigida (below) and Dale Robertson.



Someone Goofed With The Chisel
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Officials say a bronze plaque hung in the main lobby of the new Weber College Student Union Building is coming down immediately.

Automation Makes Crime Unprofitable
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Two men grabbed a cigarette machine in a grocery store, threw it in the back seat of their car and sped off.
The stolen machine blocked their rear vision, but the wail of a siren convinced them that police were in hot pursuit. Traveling ever faster, the driver finally lost control and went off the road.
The two got out and looked around, but there were no police. A burglar alarm siren in the cigarette machine had been set off by the jolting ride.
Police, notified of an accident, arrived and arrested Joe Willie Perkins, 23, and Elijah Nelson, 29.

Ritz
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
RECOMMENDED AS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

WEEK'S PLAYBILL
RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
CLAUDELLE ENGLISH, with Dian McGain and Arthur Kennedy.
Thursday through Saturday
BACK STREET, with Susan Hayward and John Gavin.
STATE
Sunday through Tuesday
TALL STRANGER, with Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo; also, ELEPHANT STAMPEDE.
Wednesday through Saturday
TO HELL AND BACK, with Audie Murphy; also, THE LAWLESS BREED, with Rock Hudson.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday
FAST AND SEXY, with Gina Lollobrigida; also, PLEASE TURN OVER.
Wednesday through Saturday
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE, with Sandra Dee and John Gavin.
SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
THE HANGMAN; also, BLACK ORCHID.
Wednesday through Saturday
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER; also, FORTY GUNS.

Hayrides Called
Delinquency Aid
ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer Albert Gaige thinks he has the answer to juvenile delinquency—free hayrides.
Gaige, who operates a 200-acre farm at nearby Millerton, Pa., has taken more than 300 youngsters on such rides in the last three years. He loads a wagon with straw and takes the youngsters through the fields to a pond, where he builds a fire to roast hot dogs or marshmallows.
They also play games, and Gaige tells stories.

Someone Goofed With The Chisel
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Officials say a bronze plaque hung in the main lobby of the new Weber College Student Union Building is coming down immediately.

STARTING TODAY! **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
ROARING, SCORCHING, WILD!
JOEL MCCREA - VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER
CINEMASCOPE
CAGED BY DE LUKE
PLUS SECOND FEATURE — "ELEPHANT STAMPEDE"

STARTING TONIGHT! **JET** OPEN 6:15
THE TITILLATING TALE OF A TEEN-AGE TATTLER!
PLEASE TURN OVER!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
The producers of "Carry On Nurse" are carrying on again!!!!!!

STARTING TONIGHT! **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15 P.M. ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
TWO GAY, SPICY PICTURES THAT WILL HAVE YOU LAUGHING FOR DAYS
NICE AND NAUGHTY!
HOT AND SAUCY!
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA DALE ROBERTSON DE SICA
FAST AND SEXY
TECHNICOLOR-TECHNICRAMA

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
The Bechuanaland Protectorate, a vast table of land covering some 275,000 square miles in South Africa, has issued a new set of 14 stamps.
The lower values depict some



of the many-colored birds found in this tropical land. The higher values feature other pictorial subjects. All the stamps include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.
They are: 1 cent—Golden Oriole, 2 cents—African Hoopoe, 2½ cents—Scarlet Chested Sunbird, 3½ cents—Cape Widow-Bird, 5 cents—Swallow-Tailed Bee Eater, 7½ cents—Grey Hornbill, 10 cents—Red Headed Weaver, 12½ cents—Brown-Hooded Kingfisher, 20 cents—Musical, 25 cents—Baobab Tree, 35 cents—Woman Grinding Malze, 50 cents—Bechuanaland Ox, 1 rand—Lion, 2 rands—Kalahari Policeman on Camel Patrol.

Earlier this year the U. S. Post Office Department announced it was cooperating in the preparation of six condensed biographies of famous personages whose statements of ideals were featured on the American Creed series. The six brochures are now completed and available for sale. They are 3¼" x 7" with attractive colored covers, each bearing a portrait of the individual whose credo is quoted on the stamps. The six Creed stamps are for Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin, Patrick Henry and Francis Scott Key. They

are available at \$1 for the six booklets or three sets for \$2. Orders may be sent to Lindquist Publications, Inc., 153 Waverly Place, New York 14, N. Y.

Stamp rarities still get their high prices. In the last 10 months Harner, Rooke & Co., well known auctioneers, sold three copies of the U.S. 24-cent airmail invert for a total of \$24,450. A New Jersey collector purchased one for \$9,000. A New York dealer bought another for \$7,250. A New England collector got the third for \$9,200.

Argentina has issued two new stamps, each having the value of 2 pesos. One adhesive honors the 10th anniversary of the San Martin Base in the Argentine Antarctic and the other stamp pays tribute to the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of Jujuy.

Austria has honored the International Banking Congress, which was held in Vienna on Sept. 18, with a special 3 schilling stamp. The design of this stamp features Mercury in front of the outlines of a world globe. Appropriate inscriptions frame the design.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled By Publishers Weekly)
FICTION
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
MILA 18, Uris.
THE CARPETBAGGERS, Robbins.
NONFICTION
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.
A NATION OF SHEEP, Lederer.
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY, Gunther.
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, THE NEW TESTAMENT.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL
Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas
Name
Address
City State

STARTING TONIGHT! **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15 P.M. ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
2 TOP THRILLERS! First TIME TOGETHER!
NOW SHE KNEW WHY THIS MARSHAL BORE THE HATED NAME. SEE! 1000 THRILLS
"HANGMAN!"
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
MILA 18, Uris.
THE CARPETBAGGERS, Robbins.
NONFICTION
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.
A NATION OF SHEEP, Lederer.
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY, Gunther.
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, THE NEW TESTAMENT.
SEE! TINA LOUISE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE" ALL NEW!
Sophia Loren
The Black Orchid
A Story the Screen Has Never Before Told!

Area Cotton Harvest Picking Up Tempo

Gins have lots of operating hours still ahead of them before the 1961-cotton crop is completed. Howard County has ginned 8,800 bales of its estimated 50,000 bale crop and still has 72 per cent of the staple in the fields. The crop is about 45 per cent open, it was estimated Friday afternoon by Texas Employment Commission. Martin County, with 27,785 bales ginned out of an estimated 85,000 bale crop has less than a third of its crop gathered. The fields are 60 per cent open. Glasscock County, with 4,100 bales out of 12,000 gained, has the lead in the percentage of total crop harvested. The fields are 60 per cent open, it was estimated. Lamesa TEC said that Dawson's crop is now 70 per cent open and that 47 per cent of the huge 180,000 bale crop is now ginned. Ginnings now stand at 81,783 bales. Sweetwater TEC counties are trailing this area due to heavy areas of late cotton. Only 15 per cent of Nolan's cotton is open and only 682 bales of the 19,000-bale crop have been ginned. Scurry County has ginned 3,187 bales of its 38,000 bales and Mitchell County 2,290 bales of its estimated 39,000 bale crop. Fisher, with an estimated 40,000 bale crop, has only 3.3 per cent of its crop harvested—2,429 bales. Only 15 per cent of the cotton is ready for picking. The four counties in the Sweetwater district are picking up speed, however. The ginning reports this week show almost double the totals reported last week. TEC offices see no reason, they report, to revise earlier crop estimates and believe the counties will yield the production allotted to them. Quality of the crop is good as is production.

Cash Awards For New Ideas



LT. ROLAND GROTTE
Lt. Roland Grotte Is Honor Pilot

2nd Lt. William S. Osborn, 3560th Civil Engineering Group at Webb AFB, has received a \$25 cash award for a management improvement suggestion adopted recently at the base and now in operation in Maintenance and the Repair branch. A new form and two control boards devised by the lieutenant have simplified planning and coordination of work in the section. It is a refinement of the old system of scheduling technicians for work order jobs. The two boards, rotated each day, facilitate planning for the next day's work, while it keeps a tab on the jobs accomplished during the course of each day. Incentive cash also went to two other participants in the Military Suggestions program. Capt. James P. Smith, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group, earned \$5 for a suggestion which eliminated a safety hazard. Also getting \$5 was S.Sgt. Oliver Tiersob, Maintenance and Supply, whose idea of using form letters to cut down paper work in routine extensions of enlistments proved to be effective.

Dry Weather Is General In State

By The Associated Press
Crisp, dry weather covered Texas Saturday. A cold front had moved across the state lowering temperatures in all areas but leaving little or no rain. Forecasts called for continued fair weather through Sunday with a rather chilly Saturday night. Lows down to 38 were forecast for the upper Panhandle.

FOR THE GIRL WHO KNOWS CLOTHES (THAT'S YOU!) A dress that lovingly strokes your figure with gentle blousing, softly flowing box pleats, in 80% wool, 20% rabbit's hair. \$25.98



As advertised in Glamour and Good Housekeeping

WHERE ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE



Like Nothing Else in Shirts—Jayson G the Shirt for 1961

...the only shirt guaranteed to wear at least 18 months!

This is the season's most spectacular shirt buy. The Jayson G is supremely tailored of very long staple imported Pima cotton—a fine fabric that looks like silk and wears like iron. The Jayson G is the only shirt of its kind bearing an 18 month seal of wearability! The Jayson G is a quality shirt when you buy it and remains a quality shirt throughout its natural life.

\$5.00

(As Collar Above, Also Snap Tab)



All This And Green Stamps Too.

Elmo Wasson
MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER
222 Main

GIBSON'S

3rd & Johnson Store Hours: 9 To 9 Weekdays Open 1 To 6 Sunday

- 49¢ Value Aspirins Norwich 100's 19¢
- 1.00 Value Suave Hair Dressing 63¢
- 1.49 Value Style Hair Spray 69¢
- 69¢ Value Talc Cashmere Bouquet 2 For \$1
- 1.00 Value Halo Shampoo 59¢
- 99¢ Value Lanolin Plus Hair Spray 59¢
- 65¢ Value Alka-Seltzer 25's 39¢
- 1.00 Value Old Spice After Shave 69¢
- 89¢ Value Right Guard Deodorant 62¢
- 29¢ Value Esquire Shoe Polish 19¢
- 69¢ Value Vitalis Plus Free Comb 49¢

13 1/2-Oz. Boys' Blue Jeans
1.47

99¢ Value Shower Spray 57¢
Coleman Fuel 1 Gallon 99¢

83¢ Value Pepsodent Toothpaste 2 For 1.00

12-Quart Rectangle Dish Pan No. 155 88¢ Value 44¢

4-Quart Insulated Jug No. 1099 97¢

20"x30" Bath Towels 3 For \$1

1 1/2-Bushel Laundry Basket No. 192 2.25 Value 1.00

Fairest Box Of 400 Charcoal Briquettes 49¢

Ladies' Hose Nylon, Seamless 2 Pr. For \$1

BATHROOM SCALES Watch Your Weight For Health's Sake 4.98 Val. 2.99

International Ceiling Light Fixtures 2.55 Value 99¢
Come In and See Our Entire Line of International Light Fixtures.

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Dealers Welcome 1.57 Gal.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961

SECTION C

Milady's Chapeau

MILADY'S CHAPEAU is customarily associated with the springtime. It is traditionally trimmed with bows, flowers or feathers from our winged friends—barnyard variety or colorful, soaring songsters. On the contrary, autumn and a new fall creation are wedded to turn a lady's head. This is not altogether woman's vanity. It is purely practical to prettily cover the head and hair-do when

breezes blow and the wind is chill. And speaking of practical, what will father think when he finds that the wife's "fancy lid" has not depleted the family budget but is (and every inch of it) a creation of her own fanciful fingers . . . A class in hat making is now being conducted at Webb Air Force Base by Mrs. August F. Taute. Pupils tell a picture story of a-hat-in-the-making . . .

Photos by Keith McMillin



MRS. J. P. SMITH, Mrs. Favi West and Mrs. Madison Jones (from left) decide on style of hat before selecting material.



MRS. FRANCIS L. BATES steam presses the felt, moulding it to shape of the model.



MILADY'S CHAPEAUX viewed and examined by Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Albert Freeman and Mrs. J. D. Wickard (from left).



MRS. FRANK CAMPBELL, Mrs. Lany Winchell and Mrs. Paul Plucinsky (from left) drape the felt in preparation for actual work.



SEATED, MRS. DONALD JONKER, with Mrs. William C. Hall, applies finishing touches to the hat.



MRS. JON GJOVIG PLACES the completed creation on the head of Mrs. Ronald Storz, trying it for size, shape and beauty.

Libya, North Africa Home Of McLaurins For Past Two Years

"In Benghazi we were part of an American community, which was composed of embassy families and families of oil company employees." Mrs. Charles H. McLaurin said in telling of living conditions in Libya, North Africa.

She and her husband, who is service operator with Halliburton Company, their daughter, Leigh, 12, and son, Scott, 8, have spent the past two years in Libya. The McLaurins formerly lived at Andrews but Big Spring was their original home.

Leigh, a student at Goliad Junior High School, and Scott, in Washington School, attended the American Community School at Benghazi. With their parents they lived in a villa which their mother described as large, quite adequate and comfortable. Their entertainment was limited almost entirely to swimming in the Mediterranean, because their father spent most of his time working in the desert country. Both children, however, liked hunting for World War II relics, which were plentiful.

Explaining that the terrain in the area where they lived was comparable to that of West Texas, Mrs. McLaurin said "dust storms or 'ghibli' blow in and last for two or three days, covering everything with dust and sand."

"We boiled our drinking water; there was no milk; all our meat was frozen and other supplies limited," she continued. "People were friendly enough, but women of Libya are forbidden to show their faces. All wear 'barracons' which cover their heads except for one eye."

The McLaurins and their children agree that the tour of European countries prior to the journey homeward, was best of their two-year tenure. They are glad to be at home again, although their shipment of furniture did not arrive simultaneously.

Recently returned from Libya, North Africa, are the Charles H. McLaurins with their children, Scott, seated, (left), and Leigh, standing. Demitasse spoons on the table are those collected by



Return To Big Spring

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Miss Mullins Feted At Bridal Tea In Stanton Church

STANTON (SC) — Jo Ann Mullins, bride-elect of Jimmy Waits of Big Spring was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday night at Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth with yellow and white roses on either end of the table arranged in crystal vases. The gold and white cake with "Jo Ann and Jimmy" in gold letters was served by the prospective bridegroom's sister, Cheryl Waits of Big Spring.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. Billy Avery, Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Verbin Ferguson, Mrs. E. F. Polson, Mrs. Dan Saunders, Mrs. E. L. Polson, Mrs. Bobby Pappas, Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, Mrs. Jack Hankins and Mrs. Ed Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma visited Wednesday in the Walter Graves home.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, of Big Spring, district deputy president, held a school of instruction at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night at the IOOF Hall.

Houston Attracts Childers For Visit

FORSAN (SC)—In Houston on vacation are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Childers and children.

B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting his son, D. M. Bardwell, and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and Patricia were Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Norvell Henson, and grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Sheppard.

Ralph Woods of Odessa visited his aunt, Mrs. Vera Harris, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell left Friday for a visit in Rice and Corsicana.

Mrs. W. F. Swiger have been visiting friends in Kermit and Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling are on a two-week vacation in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and children of Water Valley were guests of the Henry Parks this week.

Women Control The Money

Women are the money bags of the country says an expert in finance, Mary G. Roebling.

"And if they are going to continue control of the nation's purse strings, they should learn to do it well as a contribution to our economy," she says.

The first woman to head a major banking institution and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange, Mrs. Roebling points out that 80 per cent of the nation's money is spent by women, "yet women are timid about seeking information that will answer their money problems."

Women own 52 per cent of all stock out today, she says, and when they become aware that high finance isn't a big complicated mishmash of egghead proportions, they become eager for financial knowledge.

"What they fail to realize is that they could stand on a street corner and ask their questions of the first 10 men they meet, and the men wouldn't know the answers either."

Mrs. Roebling, who studied economics and business administration at New York University, started her financial career as a customer's woman in a Philadelphia brokerage house. Fourteen years ago she assumed her late husband's post as director of the Trenton Trust Co. She is now president and chairman of the board. The bank's resources expanded from 17 million dollars to more than 90 million during her tenure.

Her aim has been to encourage women by education in finance, and she has persuaded brokerage houses to point up their advertising to women, service them with a monthly magazine and to institute investment clubs.

Austine La Mar's Daytime Frock



No. R-110 Sizes 12-18

A flattering daytime dress to see you through every important occasion.

The softly draped cummerbund emerged from cascade to bodice and skirt draping. Bracelet length sleeves and jewel neckline lend accessory appeal.

Simple pleats fall right in line to form the fashionable draped look of the new season.

Price \$1. No. R-110 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

To order send one dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, Big Spring Herald, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hot dogs (high schools), enchiladas (high schools), beans, combination salad, cornbread, tokay grapes, milk.

TUESDAY: Texas fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, enriched bread, fruit cocktail pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Liver and onions, green beans, cubed beets, hot rolls, watermelon, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pot pie, vitamin salad, enriched bread, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with catsup, Irish potatoes, deviled cabbage, hot rolls, strawberry gelatin with cream, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY: Fried chicken, hominy with green pepper and pimiento, applesauce cake.

TUESDAY: Vegetable soup, ham sandwiches, French fries, graham cracker dreams.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, spinach, onions, cornbread muffins.

THURSDAY: Steak and gravy, English peas, tomato slices, French fries, hot apricots, hot rolls.

FRIDAY: Fish, buttered corn, lima beans, date peanut butter pudding.

Milk and butter served with each lunch.

WMS Continues Church Study

Members of the First Church of God WMS studied the second lesson in the course on "Churches for New Times," Tuesday evening at the church.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins was in charge of the group discussion, by which the subject was developed. Mrs. V. Ward Jackson brought the meditation and prayer for eight.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews were guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp.

Mrs. Letta Hitt and children and Martha Cowley of Abilene were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ST. FRANCIS CARMINE ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel with Mrs. A.P.F.

CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Restaurant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

KATE MORRISON P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

NU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Conard Davis, 1817 Spruence.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PTYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, First Presbyterian, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH circles will meet as follows: MARY MARTHA at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. George Danney, 806 Hummel; LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. B. PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

HOWARD COUNTY P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

NU KAPPA, Epistol Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Traylor, 608 Russell.

FAIRVIEW HO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle, Knott.

FIRST METHODIST, Mary Zion Circle, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, Old 800 Angelo Highway.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

RAJHS, TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE at 3 p.m. at the church.

KENTWOOD METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Coahoma Country Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

LAN ARTISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the studio of C. D. Reeder, Sterling City Road.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Howard County Junior College.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Ruth Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Black, 1205 Eleventh Place.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet as follows: CHRISTINE COPPER at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Currie Angel, 706 Hillside Drive; MAYE BELL at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Barfield, 806 W. 17th.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRE SQUIRES will meet at 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Curtis, 500 Hillside Drive.

LADIES SOCIETY, ELFAE, will meet at 2 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

LADIES SOCIETY, ELFAE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 9:30 a.m. for brunch in the home of Mrs. Wayne Omond, 802 W. 18th.

FIRE SQUIRES will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Kaykendall, 632 Donald Drive.

AIRPORT HO CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Bunn, 507 A.P.F.

COAHOMA HO CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church for an October session of craft study. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLONA STAR TRETA HO will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the IOOF Hall.

ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Christian Church, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Wylie, 3203 E. 12th.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Service Club, Webb A.P.F.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 811 E. 16th.

AIRPORT P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at Coahoma Country Club for a luncheon.

SPARKS GARDEN CLUB will make a pilgrimage to Lubbock to view the chrysantheum garden at Texas Tech.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

FORSAN HO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school for a flower and art show.

MARY JANE CLUB, Coahoma, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Dike.

FRIDAY
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louise Coker, 504 Jefferson.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for a duplicate bridge.

BOOK CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Shive as hostess.

Miss McNallen Goes To Abilene

FORSAN (SC)—Mary Kay McNallen, a freshman student at Forsan High School, has entered St. Joseph Academy in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson entertained their daughter, Patricia, 3, with a birthday party recently. Ten guests attended, including her cousins, Terry and David Reese of Wingate.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews were guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp.

Mrs. Letta Hitt and children and Martha Cowley of Abilene were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Slides Shown At Meeting Of WMS

"That Thy Way May Be Known" was theme for the WMS Royal Service Program, Tuesday at the West Side Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson was in charge of the prayer calendar, and slides on Indonesia and Malaya were shown by Mrs. J. O. Murphy. Others taking part were Mrs. David Coffman, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr., Mrs. Pete Anderson and Mrs. Harvey Coffman.

Mrs. Murphy gave the devotion, and prayer was offered by Mrs. N. M. Hipp, dismissing the group of 12 members.

Central Church WMU Organized

A Woman's Missionary Union was organized Thursday afternoon by seven women of Central Baptist Church at Elbow.

The WMU meetings were set for each second and fourth Thursday of each month, and will be held at the church.

Officers elected are Mrs. J. T. Gross, president; Mrs. Lester Rister, vice president; and Mrs. Pete Sherman, secretary - treasurer.

Girls' Capri Sets And Pants

Kamp Togs Sets, Sizes 2 Through 4 . . . 3.25 To 4.98

Cal Tots N' Teens Sets, Sizes 3 To 14 . . . 2.98 To 7.95

Willow Brook Capri Pants, Sizes 1 To 14 1.98 To 2.98

Women's Capri Pants, Sizes 8 Through 20 . . . 2.98 To 7.95

Matching Blouses, Sizes 32 To 38 . . . 2.98 To 4.98

NANCY HANK'S DRESS SHOP

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Nan Alexander, Owner Marie Smith, Mgr.
206 N. Gregg Midland, Texas AM 4-3654

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGRE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
REULAB CRABTREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

COMPARE

You Get All These Conveniences Only In This New

12 CU. KELVINATOR

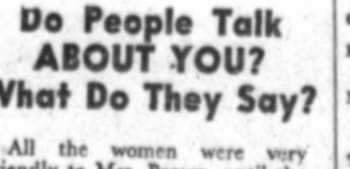


And Compare the Price!
Only \$188⁸⁸ with trade

HOW CAN KELVINATOR BRING YOU SO MUCH VALUE?
Because Kelvinator, unlike others, doesn't make costly annual model changes . . . mere "change for change's sake." Instead, its Constant Basic Improvement program brings you the newest advances just as soon as they are tested and approved, giving you plus value!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Kelvinator Value Festival

Big Spring Hardware Co.
110 Main AM 4-5265



Do People Talk ABOUT YOU? What Do They Say?

All the women were very friendly to Mrs. Brown, until she had left to go home. Then they all made fun of Mrs. Brown—her clothes, her appearance, her conduct.

Do people talk about you? Probably, it's human nature, you know. What do they say about you?

Perhaps they say what the men in his club said about Mr. White, "There's an honest man, a real Christian!"

What people say and think about you can help them to be happy or sad. It can even help them to heaven or to hell.

But the really important question is: "What does GOD think or say about you?"

On the last day you won't be judged by what people say, but by what God says.

We sincerely want to help you be right with God, and we believe that we can. Why don't you come to church Sunday?

If you would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian religion, if you have no church affiliation and are in need of spiritual counsel, please write us.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9th and Scurry
Sunday School, Bible Classes
At 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Girl Scout Troop Elects Officers

Pamela Merrell was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 88 Friday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. H. J. McKinney. Mrs. J. D. Thompson is co-leader.

Other officers elected include Jane Thompson, vice president; Mona Riddle, secretary - treasurer; Harriet McKinney, reporter. Ten girls were present at the session.

The next meeting will be in the Girl Scout Little House at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, which is a change in the regular date.

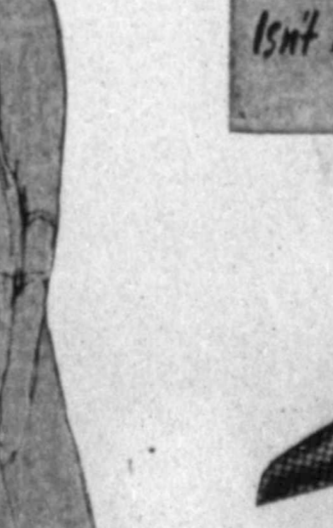
Fall-Out Talk Made For P-TA

Mrs. E. C. Smith presided for a meeting of the Washington School Parent - Teacher Association, Tuesday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the devotion, and "Objectives Of P-TA" was read by Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Mrs. Bob Spears, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Roy Black of Civil Defense, who talked on "Fall - Out Shelters." After the program a get-acquainted tea was held for parents and teachers.

Customcraft

Isn't it a beautiful Customcraft?



Town and Country . . . two points of view. Fresh fashion verve in this popular pump with inserts of color. Black calf with tabac brown calf inserts.

\$22.95

Pelletier's

113 East 3rd

Hobby Show Slated By Webb AFB Personnel



For Hobby Show

Mrs. Eugene Schauer is shown with some of the oil paintings she has recently completed. She is presently working on the Madonna and child and hopes to have it finished for entry in the All

Hobby Show, which will be held at the John H. Lees Service Club, Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The canvas, hanging on the back wall, is plaster of paris and is done in stains.

Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, Mrs. Wilson H. Banks and Mrs. A. F. Tauter have been announced as judges for the three-day Webb Hobby Show, which will be held Oct. 20-22.

Deadline date for show entry blanks has been extended to 12 noon on Tuesday. All applications blanks must be turned in to Personnel Services Office, Building 200, by that date. Entry blanks with incomplete certification statements will be disqualified.

Each entry must be delivered to the John H. Lees Service Club, Building 280, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, and must be accompanied by a typewritten card stating the individual's name, rank, classification (military, adult dependent, or child), and category of object. A new category, "pen and ink," has been added to the list of hobbies that will be judged. This will include cartoons and caricatures.

Each of the judges for the Hobby Show is an ardent hobbyist in his own right. Col. Pearson, CE Group commander, has a home workshop and is a ham radio operator. Mrs. Banks, wife of the base commander, makes and ar-

ranges miniature oriental gardens for the home and does interior decorating. Mrs. Tauter, wife of Webb's deputy commander, likes to design and make her own for the home and does interior decorating.

A special category is being designated for persons who have unusual or little-known hobbies for spare time activity. These people are asked to contact Personnel Services about displaying their articles for others to see. This category will not be judged. Show arrangements are being completed by Mrs. Henry Silva, Mrs. Gordon Seals, Mrs. Frank Lkiansasser, Mrs. William Bradford, Mrs. Miles Standish, Mrs. Edward Aitken, Mrs. Howard W. O. Washington, Allendale, will be hostess for the club Friday at 2 p.m.

Circle Votes Monday As Meeting Date

Members of the Mary Willis Circle, First Baptist Church, voted to meet at 9 a.m. on each second and third Monday, in a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant announced the study of "Hands Across The Sea," Nov. 20. Mrs. H. B. Reagan gave the opening prayer and presented the program, "The Watchword: Labors Together With God." Theme of the program was "Ministering To International Students."

Those participating were Mrs. Leonard Coker whose subject was "You A Missionary and Efforts at Understanding"; Mrs. W. R. Douglas, "Expressing Christian Concern"; Mrs. Reagan, "Shrinking World and Foreign Missions." Mrs. Douglas read the prayer calendar, after which the benediction was given by Mrs. Zack Gray.



Betrothed

M.Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Archer, 126 B Barksdale, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay Frances, to Airman L.C. Herman Nelson Eitzky. He is the son of Benjamin Eitzky and Mrs. Robert Rudnick, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The nuptial mass will take place Nov. 11, in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.



Ceramic Workers

Working on items they hope to put on exhibition at the forthcoming Webb All Hobby Show are Lynda Bryan (left), daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Bryan, and Lynn Vleau, daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Vleau. Both children are enrolled in the ceramics class at Webb and will enter the children's division.



Painters

Gretchen Lillie (left), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Lillie, and John Kay (right), son of T.Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Kay, are busy with paints and glazes as they prepare their entries for Webb's Hobby Show. Gretchen and John are also enrolled in the children's class at Webb.

Son Is Born To Ex-Residents

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gadberry of Abilene are parents of a son, Calvin Ray, born Oct. 5 in Merkel. They are former residents of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Mrs. Stella Walden of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ainsworth of Quanah.



Flow Of Line

A lovely princess boasts smart collar and cuffs. You can dress it up or down according to your fabric. No. 3103 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric or 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dress-making send 50 cents.

Fidelis Class Has Installation And Shower For Two

At a meeting of the Fidelis Class, Baptist Temple, Mrs. H. D. Henry was installed as president, with Mrs. Ernest Barbee placed in office as vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbons, secretary; Mrs. Sam Arrington, assistant secretary; Mrs. Alvis Harry, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Overman is publicity chairman.

Group captains include Mrs. S. Jordan, Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Stanley Harbin and Mrs. Jackie Tucker.

The class met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Benny Porter, who was presented a farewell gift, since she will leave soon for Louisiana to make a home.

Mrs. Richard Grimes opened the session with prayer, and Mrs. A. R. Posey was installing officer.

Following the installation, Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Henry were honored for a surprise stork shower, with gifts presented by the class. Refreshments were served to 11 from a table centered with a stork based in flowers.

A cake was appropriately decorated in pink and green, and favors were baby rattles made of jelly beans.

Smocking Shown At Forsan Meet

Thirteen members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Forsan Club House. They answered to roll call with "things we do as a family."

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild gave a demonstration on smocking pillows in keeping with the program on crafts. Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Wayne Moore were hostesses for the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher of Forsan and Mrs. W. D. Kyle of Big Spring.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Forsan Club House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Will Hoard and Mrs. E. G. Patton.

PENNEY'S

Penney's is Remodeling

We hope you will bear with us for a few weeks while we enlarge and modernize our entire store. Our aim . . . to please you, our customers!



JUST UNPACKED

Bright Prints Capture The Holiday Spirit In Cotton

Born to live a life of uncluttered ease are these beautifully bright cotton prints at Penney's! So perfect for now and on through the holidays! Style, quality and value, too! Sizes 10 to 18!

\$6.95 EACH

REMODELING SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

SAVE BIG MONDAY!
3-Pc. TIER CURTAIN

TRIMMED OSNABURG \$1.98 SET

All 36-inch lengths, trimmed with a plain border. All top-quality osnaberg. Perfect for dens, kitchens and bedrooms. Hurry! Save!

SHOP MONDAY!
PIECE GOODS

\$1.00
4 YARDS

Better quality cotton prints cut to 4 yard dress lengths and priced for quick clean-up! See you Monday!

WE NEED ROOM!
ROOM SIZE RUGS

FOAM RUBBER \$18 BACK

We have only a few of these much better 9'x12' size rugs, but we'll sell them Monday at this deep cut price to assure us more room for our carpenters.



Sets December Date

December 2 has been selected as their wedding day by Karen McKee and John Murphy, who will be married in the Salem Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Rt. 1; the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West of Odessa.

Beauty Retained In Portable Art Gallery

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News-Feature Writer

You need not give up indoor culture to live al fresco.

The revival of the stone-set-in-stone mural technique, popular during the Italian Renaissance, permits you to enjoy pictures and murals on terrace, patio or porch.

When colder weather moves in, your "art gallery" can be transferred to the living room.

"The advantage of stone art outdoors is that it is weather proof. Let the sun beat down, winds howl and hurricanes blow, the stone pictures will maintain their beauty," says the reviver of the art, architect Richard Blow.

He was born in Illinois of Virginia parents, attended Princeton

University, but has made his second home in Florence, Italy, since World War II. Blow became interested in the art when he was in England during the war.

"I saw much that had been exported from Italy returned because it was not good," he says. "I had the feeling the ancient art, the glory of the Medici Chapel and Pantheon, could be revived to its former beauty."

WORK BEGINS

Since Florentines have been practicing the art for five centuries it wasn't difficult to assemble a work crew. But he needed new ideas if the art was to make a comeback.

He created modern designs, seascapes, Egyptian figures, landscapes and stylized worry birds framed in various sizes.

The smallest piece on view in his collection shown recently at the Architectural League in New York is a head of a Minotaur, 1 1/2 inches by one-half inch. The largest piece is 4 by 4 feet. He also has executed handsome lamp bases and fireplaces.

The process is delicate, he points out.

THIN STONE

"Once the stone is thin, you can tell whether it can be used and in what way. The grain of the stone becomes an integral part of the design. Once in a while we fake. A recent onyx piece was in the form of a beautiful torso, except it had but one bosom. We had to insert an artificial bosom," he explains.

Blow first makes an exact drawing of the picture to be produced in stone. Next he cuts the paper drawing figure or object in the layout and lays it over the stones to be used. Stones and drawing must harmonize to provide the right effect.

His stones are gathered from every corner of the globe—cadmium yellow from the Ganges, spotted jasper from Spain, jade from the Orient, malachite and lapis lazuli from the Island of Elba, amethyst quartz and green alabaster from Mexico.



Easy Knit

Why not knit this smart looking waist-fitted sweater. Instructions are given for sizes 32 to 42. You'll enjoy making this item for your fall wardrobe. Ask for No. 1093. Our little Fashion Catalogue is 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADDISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490 New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Fall Flower Show To Honor Cities Of Nation

Schedules for the Fall Flower Show, to be given by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, have been distributed to members of the various units in the council.

Stated from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 23, the show will be in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium; participating clubs are the Big Spring Garden Club, Planters, Spaders, Rosebud, Four O'Clock and After Five.

Mrs. Glenn Lepard is general chairman of the exhibit, for which tickets are priced at 50 cents each. Schedules were arranged by Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Obie Bristow; theme is "Cities of America in Bloom."

Staging is to be done under the direction of Mrs. Odell Womack; Mrs. E. W. Tubbs is in charge of publicity, and Mrs. H. B. Perry heads a committee to arrange for judges and their entertainment.

Clerks and awards are the responsibility of Mrs. Guy Cook and a committee; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell

is in charge of classification while Mrs. R. L. Collier will supervise entries in the show.

Scrapbook chairman is Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton; Mrs. Roy Brooks will present an educational exhibit, and Mrs. Bristow will oversee the activities of the Junior Garden Club. Dismantling will be done by members of the After Five Garden Club, of which Bessie Love is president.

Classes in the divisions will be representative of various towns and cities, with the rose class in the horticulture division named for Tyler; chrysanthemums will be grouped under the heading of "San Gabriel, Calif.," while dahlias will be in the class marked "Camden, N. J."

In the artistic division, "Chica-

go" will be the name of a class representing motion; "Tulsa" will show an arrangement in black and gold; an all-white arrangement will represent Washington, D. C., and "Big Spring" will head a class of abstract arrangements or those done in a modern manner.

Party table settings will be arranged by members of clubs with two, each, competing; the After Five Club and the Spaders will vie with tables set for a formal dinner under the heading, "New Orleans."

Competing for first place with a patio supper table, done in tropical style and representing Honolulu, will be the Planters Club and the Rosebud Club. A tea table, representing Boston, will be displayed by members of the Big Spring Club and the Four O'Clock Club.

Junior gardeners will have their own division with classes in horticulture and artistic arrangements. Boise, Idaho, as a class will have an Irish potato included in the arrangement; "Cheyenne" will exhibit horse and cowboy, while "Detroit" will be a grouping using an automobile or a part of an automobile as an accessory or container.

The exhibitor is given free reign in making an arrangement for "Disneyland."

Forsan P-TA Has Discussion Based On Home Learning

FORSAN (SC) — "Effective Learning in the Home" was the subject for discussion at a meeting Monday of the Forsan Parent-Teacher Association. Speaker for the meeting was a representative of the County School Council.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention of P-TA in Houston, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, were Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. Roy G. Klahr.

A program on autumn was presented by sixth grade children, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Rip Bailey.

Reports on the Sweetwater workshop were given by Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Klahr and Mrs. Frank Thieme.

Mrs. Roy Walraven, Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. L. M. Duffer were hostesses for the social hour when refreshments were served to 40 persons. Room count went to Mrs. Holladay's second grade.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Turnbow, 611 Aylford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas, 504 E. 16th. The couple will exchange wedding vows, Dec. 21, in the home of the bride's parents.

Guests Attend Luther HD Club

Members of Luther Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Pennsylvania. Six members were present and three guests, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Miss Pauline Hamlin and Mrs. Una Dunagan.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Dunagan received the traveling prize.

After a program on crafts, plans were made to make slippers for patients at the state hospital. The next meeting will be held Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, Gail Road.

Mrs. Arick Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Jerry Arick, the former Judy Carlson, was honored Thursday evening when a shower was given by Mrs. Seth Lacy at her home, 2908 Cactus. Mrs. Verlon Reid was cohostess.

Twenty guests were served from a table spread with lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pink roses. The cake, frosted white and trimmed with green, was served with green-tinted punch.

Altar Society Has Announcement Of Midland Meeting

At a meeting of the Altar Society, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the announcement was made of the deanery meeting of the council cloth.

All members were urged to attend the session, slated for Oct. 17, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Youth Center, 1004 N. Taylor, Midland.

During the meeting held at the church, Mrs. H. Harriott and Mrs. C. E. Renfro were elected delegates, with Mrs. E. H. Bolson and Mrs. George Foster, alternates. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, CYO chairman, will attend.

Plans were discussed for a bazaar and gift sale to be held during the last part of November. The society will serve the kickoff dinner for the men of the church at a meeting for the diocesan fund-raising campaign, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.



Flared Jumper

Make this flared and pleated jumper for a young beginner and she'll surely jump for joy. No. 3151 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. In size 4 the jumper takes 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric; the blouse, 1 yard 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dress-making send 50 cents.

Let It Rest

Wrap that pound cake tightly and allow it to stand overnight before slicing; as a rule this stay improves flavor and texture.

THE SPACE-SAVING GAS HEATER



From **\$19.95**

The Clip-On Unvented Wall Heater by **Dearborn**

Clip-On heaters are small in size but large in heating ability. They hang on the wall for complete freedom of floor space... easy to install!

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

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"Sunshine Special" G-E Fully Automatic Dryer



Clothes come out "Sunshine Fresh." Best news yet, dryer plugs in like toaster to 110 volt outlet—no special wiring necessary!



—First Time Ever—
For Less Than \$100

\$99.95

ONLY

Scratch, Mar And Dent Sale

- We have accumulated several new appliances, televisions and stereos with small dents, scratches or mars that we have reduced to clear. Come see these tomorrow, you'll find it extremely difficult to find the slight blemishes but you'll like the price reductions!
- 23" GE Television**
Daylight blue console in mahogany with swivel base. If perfect, we'd trade at \$299.95 but it's scratched so we'll find a home for it at **\$249.95**
 - 36" Magic Chef Range**
Center grill, a matchless range that managed to get a small porcelain chip. We would have sold it new for \$189.95 with trade... now it must go for only **\$161.50** No Trade Required
 - GE Bookshelf Freezer**
Big 18 cu. ft. capacity, stores 600 pounds. Perfect if perfect, we'd trade at \$339.95 but it's yours for just **\$279.95**
 - 30" Deluxe GE Range**
G-E's super semi-temp controlled surface elements, extra high-speed Calrod throughout, keyboard controls, oven window an wide starlight grey oven. We've been trading on this at \$289.95, now only **\$275.00** No Trade
 - GE Mobil Maid Dishwasher**
Completely portable, holds service for 12. No pre-rinsing because of G-E's exclusive flush-away drain. We've sold many at \$159.95 but this one has a dented top and you save \$20.00. Now just **\$139.95**
 - GE Refrigerator**
13.6 cu. ft. deluxe frostguard model. Roll out freezer holds 100 lbs. Straight line design for all-around flush installation. Slide out shelves with swing out vegetable and meat storage. We'd trade perfect model at \$439.95. Find the damage on this one and buy it for **\$389.95**

REWARD

FOR OLD RANGES IN TRADE FOR MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

Trade your old-fashioned range for this new Magic Chef range and enjoy these modern cooking advantages—



- matchless oven lighting
- small-appliance outlet
- Glide-a-Matic Broiler
- round-corner ovens
- new Food-Guard top burner
- removable drip trays

This Magic Chef gas range meets A.G.A.'s official Blue Star requirements for safety, quality and performance.

FREE

ENTER TODAY!

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

My range is _____ years old.

Brand _____ Gas _____

Electric _____ Other _____ Serial Number _____

(if Magic Chef) _____

Decision of judges is final.

MAIL COUPON TO ADDRESS BELOW

Free Gold Star Magic Chef range to the owner of the oldest Magic Chef still in use in this area. No trade-in required.

Also... Free Better Homes & Gardens' 6-volume Library of Cooking (approx. \$20.00 retail value) to the owner of the oldest range, of any make, still in use in this area. No trade-in required. Simply mail this coupon today.

Your Money Back And A \$25 Bonus If You Buy A Magic Chef And Win The Oldest Range Contest!

MAGIC CHEF RANGES PRICED FROM **\$119.95** EXCHANGE

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC

YEAH! RIDLEY'S PRIZE CHILI and RIDLEY'S PRIZE HOT DOGS - for those Sloppy Joes

RIDLEY'S has another real winner!

Ridley's PRIZE

For your OWN "winning team" serve RIDLEY'S PRIZE CHILI over RIDLEY'S PRIZE HOT DOGS.

Do it today, and you'll "bless the day you did."

R P M

RIDLEY'S PRIZE MEATS

Homema Has Ever

Nine membe Fourth Baptist met in the bot

Norma does. V trimmer Mr. "G" costume that for shop.

Halt

If you have a glass 1 - quart measure, it's a good container in which to mix pancake batter.

Too Moist

If your pastry is tough, you may have added too much liquid to the dough.

Orientation Courses Slated

The 16th Family Services orientation course to be offered at Webb will be conducted at the John H. Lees Service Club, Tuesday through Thursday.

In the past three and one half years 719 dependents have graduated from the classes held at the base. Lt. Michael Ritter, personal affairs officer, has announced that dependents of National Guard personnel in Big Spring and the surrounding area are eligible to enroll in the course.

Speakers for the coming classes will be: Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr., who will discuss wives' protocol; Lt. Col. Robert Wiemer, Medicare; Maj. Roy Butz, commissary; Chaplain (Ma.) Benjamin Meacham, religious activities and welfare. Also, Capt. James Greene, legal affairs; Mrs. Gall Johnson, transportation; CWO Peter P. Kryseski, housing; and M. Sgt. Elmer Seltzer, personal affairs and survivor benefits.

Persons may enroll by calling AM 4-2511, Ext. 466. Free baby sitting will be provided for dependents enrolled in the course.

wonderful freedom in

"Action" Bra by LOVABLE

breathe-easy lastex all around!



\$2.50

At last you're FREE... and at your loveliest too, with the comfortable uplift of criss-crossing bands, the trim contouring of stitched, shaped-to-fit cups. You'll love being in "ACTION"... COME IN TODAY!

It costs so little to look Lovable



MRS. DELMAR D. MOORE

Miss Deatheredge Is Bride Of D. D. Moore

LAMESA (SC) — Norma Jean Deatheredge and Delmar D. Moore were united in marriage Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deatheredge, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Lee Moore.

The Rev. Donald Pruitt, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white brocade satin with three-quarter length sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline. She carried a white bouquet on a white Bible. Judy McCasland was maid of

honor with Orville Moore serving as best man.

A reception followed in the bride's home. Out-of-town guests were registered from Kermit, Hobbs, N. M.; Midland, Hugo, Okla.; Carlsbad, N. M., and Big Spring.

For a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the bride wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories.

The new Mrs. Moore is a student at Lamesa High School where she is a member of the Booster Club and Future Homemakers of America. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by a local grocer.

They will reside at 910 S. Fourth.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson, 1419 E. 6th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamie, to Ronald C. Richard; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richard of Valley Section, Ky. The couple will be married at the First Assembly of God Church, Nov. 21.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Homecoming plans at Big Spring High School took on a brighter shine Friday night when the home town team roundly defeated an old enemy, the Odessa Bronchos. The big gathering of ex-students is set for Oct. 20-21, and the game on Friday night will attract many who seldom take the time to see a football game.

but this is a special one and all of us who live in the city are looking forward to being together and see our Steers stir 'em up.

All ex-students of the classes from '28 through '31 are invited to our house, 2803 Cactus in Western Hills, after the game. Anyone who wants to help can call me and we'll work up something. The number is 3-2542.

Any others who have planned to entertain for their class let me know and we'll let the others know. W. L. THOMPSON says the Big Spring Country Club will be headquarters for the Homecomers next Saturday, so if you want to see somebody, that's the place to go.

In Odessa Friday night we sat by JOHNNY ROY PHILLIPS, a TCU student who spent the night with his parents, MR. and MRS. ROY PHILLIPS, then went on to Lubbock to the Tech-TCU game Saturday. Also had a nice visit with former resident, MRS. H. W. KIRBY.

MR. and MRS. DICK MILAM and their daughter have arrived from Columbus, Ohio, where they have made their home until recently when he was called into military service. Mrs. Milam and the baby will live here while he is in service.

MR. and MRS. ROY WORLEY and their sons, Bill and Bob, are in Fort Worth and Dallas where they have spent the weekend and visited Six Flags Over Texas.

In Lubbock for Tech's Father's Day activities and the Tech-TCU game were MR. and MRS. J. T. MORGAN whose son, Larry, is a Junior.

Other Big Spring folk who are enjoying the Dallas Fair are the GEORGE McALISTERS and their children, Mike, Kyle, Clinton and Cindy. They planned to return here this evening.

MR. and MRS. HORACE GAR-

Visits Are Reported By Westbrook Folks

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney and Joyce have returned from a visit in Albuquerque, N. M. They visited Mr. McKenney's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchins and children spent the weekend in Aleman with Mrs. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schrank. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dora Fowler, who visited her daughter - in - laws in Hamilton and a son - in - law in Waco.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead over the weekend were his sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterns of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber spent the weekend in Jal, N. M. as guests of his sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody and Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Jones of Abilene were guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Robinson of Hyannis Port, Mass., arrived Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Donald Taylor and family. She plans to be here three or four weeks.

Mrs. Dale Merrill of Sweetwater visited her mother, Mrs. Charley Oliver, and sister, Mrs. T. O. Robinson, last week.

WMS Meets For Royal Service

A Royal Service program was held Tuesday evening for a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, College Baptist Church. The program, given at the church, was on Indonesia.

Those participating, all in costume were Mrs. Bob Travis, Mrs. Bill Blalack, Mrs. Ben Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Mrs. Fred Potts.

Refreshments were served in keeping with the island theme. Next week meetings will be as circles at the homes of Mrs. Jimmy White and Mrs. Blalack.

RETT and their daughters, Dorothy Ann and Susie, are in Dallas attending the fair and other attractions.

JANET CARPENTER has spent the weekend in Brownwood where she attended homecoming activities at Howard Payne College.

The CONGERS (BILL, CLAIRE and daughter, BETTYE) were in Lubbock Saturday so Mr. Conger could be on hand for Dad's Day special event. The Congers' son, William, is a freshman at Texas Tech.

MRS. W. J. GARRETT is in Midland this weekend where she is with her eight sisters and their husbands for the annual family gathering. Hosts for this get-together are MR. and MRS. A. F. LANDERS. One of the highlights of the reunion will be seeing the colored movies taken in Hawaii and surrounding islands by the two older sisters, MRS. FLOYD STURMAN of Elida, N. M., and MRS. PAUL J. BROWN of San Angelo, who spent the month of August on the tour.

Former reunions of the family have included nieces, nephews and grandchildren but this year just the sisters and their husbands have gathered.

Berlin Is Study For Forum

In line with their study of international affairs, members of the Modern Woman's Forum viewed a film on "The Two Berlins" Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira Driver. Olen Graves showed the film through courtesy of Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan, leader for the program, discussed the agreements of 1944 and 1949, which were violated by the Communists in Berlin in August.

A summary of present conditions and current activities in Berlin was made by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Following the session, refreshments were served to 14; the next meeting was announced for Oct. 27, when Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, will be hostess. Subject of the program will be "Space."

Lutheran WMS Host Group To West Texas Zone

St. Paul's Lutheran WMS was host group to the West Texas Zone, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Thursday at the church.

Total attendance was 53, with members registered from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Monahans and Kermit.

The morning session began with a devotion by the Rev. Clair Wiederholt, pastor of the host church. Mrs. Wayne Long of Monahans presided for the business sessions, which were interrupted for a luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. W. F. Paschall presented a report on the recent international convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, held in Pittsburg, Pa., to which she was a delegate from the local group.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.



Norma is ready regardless of what Ole Man Weather does. With her black and white fur fiber coat, fur trimmed hat designed by Mr. John and her dress by Mr. "G" of Dallas is accented at the neckline with costume jewelry by Coro. She presents further proof that for your fall fashion Anthony's is the place to shop.

Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE At Most Denton's Pharmacy 800 Gregg

Hair Style By JO'S PERSONALIZED HAIR FASHIONS 1407 Gregg



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Black Or Other AA And B Widths \$4.98

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Our galaxy of happy shoes promenades merrily! Pancake heel flats and clever boots caper to school and after. Sweet and saucy little heels go dating and dancing with delight. Delectable shapes catch winning glances in soft-touch leathers. You'll love our young-hearted shoes at young-hearted prices.

Black Only AA And B Widths \$4.98

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A Devotional for Today

God said, Let there be light: and there was light. (Genesis 1:3.)
PRAYER: O God, maker of every living thing, surround our lives with the gift of the Holy Spirit. Grant that through His strengthening power we may shed abroad Thy love. We ask these things in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

Good Luck To 'Our' Team

Perhaps it is provincial to regard the 331st Fighter Interceptor squadron team in the William Tell competitive weapons competition as "our" team, but you'll just have to pardon us while we get provincial.
This group takes off Tuesday and Wednesday to Tyndall AFB, Fla., in an effort to win the F-102 world's championship and to show such over-all proficiency as to earn the best-of-meet recognition.
The eyes of all Big Spring people will be on them and the best wishes of this area will go with team members, their controllers, crew members, suppliers and technicians.
Of course, the end objective of the com-

petition is to demonstrate the precise skill required for direct hits on targets moving at jet speeds. The record of the 331st so far indicates that it is outstanding in this respect. Performance of the men in the cockpits, however, is in a large measure the product of the efforts of the men servicing and maintaining the planes, operating the electronic devices which put the craft in a position to make contact, and in making maximum utilization of all highly technical equipment.
Like so many other successful ventures, this is an example of team work. "Our" 331st has it, and it has that team spirit too. We hope we can salute them as champs when they return.

Project That Deserves Success

Chamber of Commerce committees and the City of Big Spring have under consideration some possible steps for beautification of the entrance to Webb AFB. An honest appraisal will dictate that most of our highway entrances into our city are pretty drab if not downright ugly. A similar look tells us that the approach to Webb is in about the same fix.
There was a time that we even let the roads into Webb AFB get into terrible shape. The city figured they belonged to the county, the county thought they belonged to the state, and the state allowed

they were the city's business.
We trust that no such no-man's land will spring up regarding the entrance improvement proposal. Webb AFB is one of the major attractions as well as major assets of our community. Big Spring is justly proud of it and would like to let the world know how proud it is.
One of the best ways would be to work out a system of tidying up the roads leading to the base, and to provide suitable markers and entrance ways. This is a worthy project and one which should be kept alive until maturity.

Marquis Childs U.N. Must Act On Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON — Reports to this capital are to the effect that the Soviet Union may conduct as many as 30 nuclear tests before the present series is concluded and, what is more, there is some indication that these tests are related to development of an anti-missile missile.
As the level of radioactive fallout rises with the 19 nuclear devices already detonated, it becomes imperative that the United Nations take a stand. It is not enough to look the other way, hoping against hope as some of the neutrals seem to be doing, that the tests will end and then everything will be as it was before.
THIS LAST might be the effect of a resolution which India is said to be prepared to put before the United Nations. It would call for an end to all testing. Its adoption, which is assured, should coincide with the end of the Soviet test series. Moscow could use it as a convenient way to try to get off the hook.
With a pious look assumed for the occasion the Soviets would say they were only too happy to stop and they would expect the United States to do the same. Having carried out in secret the most extensive preparations for a test series during the unmonitored moratorium, they could bring their own series to a halt, completion and strike a noble attitude. Pressures would have been generated in the meantime on the President, regardless of considerations of military necessity, to push American tests, including testing in the stratosphere such as the Soviets have been doing in defiance of opinion through the world.

AN AMERICAN resolution on testing is also in the works. This would begin by regretting the resumption of testing without naming names. It would call on all states to conclude an agreement banning tests under a system of inspection and control, such as Britain and the United States were insisting on during the nearly three years of talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva.
The Soviet bloc would have to oppose such a resolution and at the same time the world organization, with the increasingly preponderant balance of neutral and uncommitted nations, could hardly turn it down. Nevertheless the question of the double standard arises, for if the United States had been the first to start testing again these same neutrals would certainly have rushed in with a resolution condemning this country.

THE DOUBLE standard works both ways and it is one of the reasons for the profound uncertainty over the future of the U.N. Many of the Asian-African delegates are beginning to question the intentions of the Western powers in the Congo. They are saying that while noble utterances come from the West about the need to establish order and lawful government in the Congo, certain of these same Western powers are providing the

These same neutrals powers have supplied most of the U.N. force that is seeking to establish order in the Congo—India has 7,000 troops there. If they were to become convinced that the West was privately giving a free rein to the mining combine while professing to believe in the objectives of the U.N., they could decide to withdraw their support for the difficult and uncertain Congo operation. The end result would almost certainly be a ghastly sideshow which would very likely overwhelm Tshombe and the mines.

There is no sign that this is imminent, and for the present nuclear testing is far more acute an issue in relation to the double standard as it threatens to destroy the U.N. American monitoring of the Soviet test has been remarkably thorough and effective. Certain of the shots have been from planes and these obviously had no connection with any beginning effort on an anti-missile missile.

TWO OF THE 19 shots could have been the very earliest tests of the kind of device which, if perfected, would give the side to get it first an enormous advantage. No one can be sure. They may have been merely tests of what weapons could just as plain old Nike, the American weapon to shoot down invading aircraft.
But what really counts is the rise in fallout content as it is recorded in various corners of the globe. This the United Nations cannot ignore.
(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Seven-Year Faith

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Thomas O'Hearn told an employee in his grocery in 1954 that he thought most people are honest. To prove it, O'Hearn put a dollar bill on the counter of his car in full sight.
The bill was stolen from O'Hearn's unlocked car, but not until it had remained there for seven years.
On the dollar, O'Hearn had written, "I believe people are honest. If you take this dollar, I won't believe that any more."
Who Trained Him?

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Lester Hampton might be excused for being less than enthusiastic about an offer of a Doberman pinscher to be used in police work.
A woman came to the office with the dog, which she said had been trained for police work, and explained that Sheriff John E. Steel had expressed interest.
Hampton reached down to pet the dog. It bit him. Six stitches were needed to close the wound in the deputy's right wrist.

The Secret

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Architect Walter Scheler was showing a visitor around the new Tippecanoe County jail he had designed. "Don't tell anybody," he whispered. "I can't get out, but I have found a way to sneak in."

No More Poor?

NORMAN, Okla. — Things must be looking up in Cleveland County. The county poor farm is for sale.



HE KNOWS WHO'LL PICK UP THE TAB

J. A. Livingston Hodges Speaks On Attitudes Toward Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. — "How do you answer the charge that this administration is anti-business?" That was my first question after Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges seated me on a couch in his spacious Washington office facing an oil portrait of former President Herbert Hoover, once a Secretary of Commerce. On the wall back of Hodges' desk was a counterbalancing photo — portrait of President Kennedy and a color photo of the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Hodges pondered his reply. "If somebody thinks you're something, then you are. If business men think the President is anti-business, it's hard to get them to think otherwise."

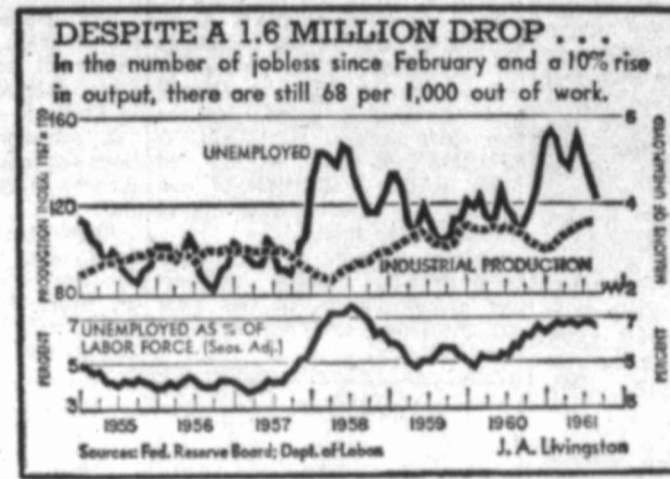
"But, Mr. Secretary," I said, "don't you think business men have reason to feel the President isn't on their side when he writes a letter to the steel companies telling them not to raise prices?"

"I'd agree that the President has no legal right to order the steel companies not to raise prices," he said carefully. "But he didn't. He made an appeal to them. He wanted the steel companies — and the union too — to take account of the intense competition America faces in international trade, of the need to improve our balance of payments deficit, and of the necessity to keep down inflation." The suspicion crossed my mind that he was not completely happy about the steel letter. Was I reading my own thoughts into his?

"LITTLE SUPPORT"
"You know," the Secretary philosophized, "you never get a man to change his label. A Republican is a Republican and a Democrat a Democrat. But sometimes you get him to dull the edges."

"What do you mean by dull the edges?"

"You dull the edges by talking over differences. He still feels the same way but not as strongly. I can honestly say that President Kennedy does not have any anti-business bias. But I can say for myself — I'm sure he would not be bothered by this steel letter. He received mighty little support from business men during the campaign.
"He knows that the Democratic Party has taken the lead in social



legislation over the years—ever since Roosevelt. And he has the responsibility of carrying the program forward.
"We've had meetings with business men and asked them what are their criticisms. They usually end up by saying the President spends too much and taxes are too high.
"HAVE TO GET ALONG"
"I'm trained as a Southern conservative. Yet, I say that if we hadn't had social reform in this country we wouldn't have our present capitalist system. And I'd like to see taxes come down—as would the President. But it's not easy."

I then asked: "Do you think business men feel the administration is anti-business because under Eisenhower they felt they had their own man in the White House? They could always be heard if not needed."

Hodges smiled as if I'd put a sugar plum in his mouth. "I think I'd express it this way," he answered. "It's possible that business men started out with an anti-administration bias. But they couldn't admit openly or to themselves that they felt this way, so they turned it around and said that the administration had an anti-business bias." (Deputy Secretary Hodges sat me on the couch because he was going to turn psychiatrist?)

In meetings with business men, Hodges said, President Kennedy has consistently pointed out that if business men don't make mon-

ey, the government doesn't collect taxes, and so "we have to get along together."
"RECOVERY" MUST ROLL
President Kennedy helped this getting-along-together at his press conference. He said he hoped the steel companies would "make a judgment (on prices) based on what they consider to be in the public interest" and a "judgment which will assist our economy." Inference: His letter was not an order, not an usurpation of the right of steel executives to make their own decisions.

A period of rapprochement—an effort at understanding — is under way. Men close to the President concede that some adjustments in steel prices can be made without offense to the President. And the steel companies held the price line after wages went up on Oct. 1. Nobody is giving anybody cause for rancor. Berlin and common sense are the mediators.
Back in August, Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, called this a "rolling recovery." Well, it better start rolling in the retail shops, or it won't satisfy either the administration or the business man. On that, there's absolutely no difference of opinion; on that, the President and business critics share the same label. They're "good-business men."

It was an opportunity for the President to allay rumors that the American position might be weakening, and he made the most of it.
FOREIGN MINISTER Gromyko, by his talks with Secretary Rusk and with President Kennedy and with Prime Minister Macmillan, presumably has learned just what the Western position is. But the world had no definite or authoritative information until the President spoke.

In fact, Mr. Kennedy was careful in the choice of words. He said that all the conversations with the Soviets thus far had merely been exploratory — an attempt to define precisely the position of each side — and that this should not be called "negotiations."
THIS, OF COURSE, is a technical use of the word "negotiations," but it is nevertheless a particular purpose at the moment. For the United States government doesn't want to be represented as having advanced any compromise suggestions.
It was important for President Kennedy to make it clear to the Kremlin that he hasn't retreated or receded and that he means to go ahead—even if it means war. What better way to emphasize this than to say it over radio and television to the assembled press in answer to impromptu questions?

FOR THE Moscow government must make up its mind soon whether it will seek any further advances in the "cold war" and take risks on the American government's policies. Thus, for example, Mr. Kennedy in a few words gave the Russians something to think about when he announced that he had ordered General Maxwell Taylor of the White House staff to go to Vietnam and look things over. The President didn't say what kind of assistance America would give to its ally in Southeast Asia but left the plain

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother's electrocardiogram shows that she has had severe heart attacks in the past but is normal now. Her doctor said she could easily have attacks in the future. I was under the impression that only the present condition of

the heart would show up on such a test.—Mrs. M. B."
Old scars (from prior heart attacks) can show on cardiograms. In fact, it is sometimes necessary to wait a day or two for a new coronary attack to show on the cardiogram.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Some years ago I had shingles. My doctor took blood from my right hip and shot it into a vein in my left arm, again.—R. Y."
This is called "auto-immunization." It is one of the treatments used for shingles. It follows the basic principle of vaccination—intrroduction of a little of an offending substance, to incite the body to build a strong defense against it.
However, an attack of shingles usually confers lasting immunity, so you were not apt to have a second attack anyway.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling."
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Around The Rim Culture Report: Moanin' Low Music

Dear Ruler:
Well, pardner, this was supposed to be the time for me to report on more culture, which is what you seems to be interested in, even if you don't know what it is.

THERE WAS a pianna player here the other night—one of those who strikes a blow for culture. You know how to tell 'em—they wear split-tail coats and stand up collars, sit pretty well to the front of the pianna bench while attacking the instrument, and don't ever have to use music, as if the audience would know when they missed a note, anyhow.
But the fact is that I didn't get exposed to this particular culture music. Just wasn't here. So next best thing is to report on some culture music I did get next to.

THE KIND I am going to tell you about comes from only one place in the world—leastways, only in the U. S. of A. This is spang in the middle of a throw-away country and is called Las Vegas.

They got these big casinos up and down the main streets. And out along another road is a whole passel of fancy hotels. They are fancy in what they look like as well as in what they charge.
THE MUSIC I am gonna tell you about is the kind that is heard in these casinos, both downtown and in the hotels. With only a few outbursts to make it different, most of this music is the sad, dismal, lonesome, discouragin' kind. Plumb like a dirge, as a musician would say.
Take the slot machines. Slip a coin into the hungry III thing's mouth, pull down the handle, and there comes this brief rhythm, sorta like, blickety, blickety, blap. The blap is where your quarter went down into a deep hole, never to be seen again. I take it there ain't no more

frettin' sound on earth than that blickety, blickety, blap. Thing is, you keep thinking the tune will change, so you drop in more quarters—till they're all gone.

OR YOU can use nickels or dimes or dollars. The music is all the same. Oh, once in a week somebody will turn up one of the machines, and get a blickety, blickety-sprattle, sprattle, plap! That's the sound of coins sloshing out of the bottom of the thing, and some splashing out on the floor. This movement is climaxed by a loud squeal if the player is a lady, or a satisfied shout or grunt if it's a man, and you have completed this particular symphony.
THERE IS more music up at a kind of table where a unhappy lookin' feller flips a big wheel, then tosses a little round pellet in it, the pellet running the opposite way from way the wheel is turning.
This composition goes tidly, tidly, tidly, gloomp. The gloomp means the little ball fell into an odd-number slot if you was hopin' for even—or into a red slot, if you was pullin' for black. There is a lot of repetition in piece of music, too, until a feller in his right mind would get up a leave the table. Those tidly, tidly, tidly, glooms can rub your nerves raw.

RECAUSE the cadenza is climaxed with that soft swish that is made by the unhappy lookin' feller sliding a little hockey stick around over the felt, pulling in the chips.
And that sound is followed by a low moan, meaning the player don't have no more chips, and this requiem is ended.
Pianna music, pardner, is not only purtier, it's cheaper.

Yore friend,
ZEKE
(Bob Whipkey)

Holmes Alexander Generation Of Conservatives

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the Cuban fiasco, Senator Barry Goldwater was called to the White House and, arriving in the President's office before the President, sat down to try out the famous rocking chair. When the President entered, he good-humoredly said:
"Barry, if you want the chair, you can have it—and this (censored) job, too."

THE REMARK was spoken in just of course, like many true words. The men are on easy terms and both are patients of Dr. Janet Travell, who is frequently given time off by the President to treat the Senator. But the happy example of good sportsmanship and good sense contains also a hard glimpse of truth.
These two men, John Kennedy and Barry Goldwater, are the winners of uphill fights as leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties, are the chosen champions of Left and Right, are in a running battle that will carry through three more Congressional sessions and many other confrontations and that will end with a decision that will far surpass in significance the meaningless election of last year. Moreover—and this I believe to be the least known fact in the public domain—Mr. Kennedy and Liberalism are on the skids, while Senator Goldwater and his Conservatism are up and coming so fast that they could sweep the country by 1964.

IT WOULD BE redundant at this date to document the New Frontier's failure at home and abroad, its loss of prestige with the metropolitan press and its loss of face with the American people. Besides, the causes of JFK's failure lie fur-

ther in the past, and deeper in their causes, than is evident by events of the 87th Congress, the dismal performances over Cuba, Laos, West Berlin and elsewhere. Many of us who have covered the stretch of history in the past decade have sensed and reported the tides of change in American thinking. And now the momentous but unfinished revolution of thought is chronicled in a book whose title, "Revolt on the Campus," is misleading in its modesty. M. Stanton Evans, editor at 27 of the Indianapolis News, is writing of his own generation, which grew up in 1951-61.
"IT WAS FOR American Liberalism," Evans writes of Inauguration Day, 1961, "the worst of time."
Despite surface evidences, a young Liberal President in office and the accent on youthful intellectualism, the youth of America had already begun to clear its head of Liberal dialectics and to give its heart to Barry Goldwater.

EVANS IS no word-waster, and it takes him 241 tight pages to tell what happened, and why. The revolt which started on the campus now flourishes through the writings, speeches and influences of the scores of young authors, editors, organizers and politicians whose names and affiliations are given in this running tally. To mention a few would be an injustice to the many.
Anybody who doesn't know, or wants to confirm, what has really happened to American thinking as we push into the 1960's should start by reading, "Revolt on the Campus."
(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence President Shows Determination

WASHINGTON — If the men in Moscow have been under the illusion that the United States isn't determined to stand firm in the current crisis over Berlin, they must have been dismayed by President Kennedy's grim words at his Wednesday press conference.
It was an opportunity for the President to allay rumors that the American position might be weakening, and he made the most of it.
FOREIGN MINISTER Gromyko, by his talks with Secretary Rusk and with President Kennedy and with Prime Minister Macmillan, presumably has learned just what the Western position is. But the world had no definite or authoritative information until the President spoke.

In fact, Mr. Kennedy was careful in the choice of words. He said that all the conversations with the Soviets thus far had merely been exploratory — an attempt to define precisely the position of each side — and that this should not be called "negotiations."
THIS, OF COURSE, is a technical use of the word "negotiations," but it is nevertheless a particular purpose at the moment. For the United States government doesn't want to be represented as having advanced any compromise suggestions.
It was important for President Kennedy to make it clear to the Kremlin that he hasn't retreated or receded and that he means to go ahead—even if it means war. What better way to emphasize this than to say it over radio and television to the assembled press in answer to impromptu questions?

FOR THE Moscow government must make up its mind soon whether it will seek any further advances in the "cold war" and take risks on the American government's policies. Thus, for example, Mr. Kennedy in a few words gave the Russians something to think about when he announced that he had ordered General Maxwell Taylor of the White House staff to go to Vietnam and look things over. The President didn't say what kind of assistance America would give to its ally in Southeast Asia but left the plain

inference that, when the General returns with his report, a decision will be made whether to send American military forces into Southeast Asia. A war in that region could involve Red China, which has no nuclear weapons.
THIS IS a significant way also of advising Moscow that the United States is not becoming preoccupied by the Berlin crisis and recognized that there are things to be done in Laos and elsewhere to counter Communist aggression.
No light was shed by the President on any specific plan to settle by mutual agreement the disputed points in the Berlin controversy. This is not surprising. For Mr. Kennedy purposely gives the impression that he is biding his time and will not take precipitate action of any kind.
IT HAS BEEN reported, for instance, that President De Gaulle of France does not think there should be any negotiations until the Russians give some sign of making concessions. He is said to have been displeased by the recent talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko here and as inclined to describe them as "negotiations." Mr. Kennedy's words were undoubtedly intended to reassure the French president that no attempt had been made to carry on "negotiations." Externally at least, this helps to preserve Allied solidarity.
THE COUNTRY cannot tell from anything Mr. Kennedy said to the press on Wednesday whether or not there's going to be war. But neither can Nikita Khrushchev. One point needs to be stressed. The President of the United States cannot trifle with the security of this country, and the Soviet premier ought to take a good look at Mr. Kennedy's exact words. He pointedly referred to America's military build-up in recent months. When a President says that the United States means to defend its rights by force, if necessary, such a statement should not be discounted but should be taken seriously. That's why Mr. Kennedy's comments at his press conference could play a vital part in shaping the future course of events in the world.
(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Grat Vow

The Cashon was the settin of double rin Greenfield at Saturday eve
Parents of and Mrs. T. I. homa and M. Graham, 622 James E. Christ minist money before with arrange tions.
Larry Gree bride, provid sics.
The bride.

Hallow Given

Meeting in Tuesday eve Past Matron Halliween d Hostesses Mrs. Harry er and Mrs. A special Rawls of Ke dent of Big marriage, s Dunning.

Protest

At a mee Women of U Service Cl ing were el James Gel Leonard Mrs. J. V treasurer; visitation a man; Mrs. lity chair lap, progra F. Meascha

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by APPELLATED NEWS-PAPER, Inc. 718 Scurry, Dial AM 4-4331. Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 1945 at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the name of APPELLATED NEWS-PAPER, Inc.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald-News, 527 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas
6-C Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Oct. 15, 1961

Nancy Johnson Bride Of J. Eugene Baugh

STANTON (SC)—Vows were exchanged by Nancy Johnson and Jerry Eugene Baugh in a marriage ceremony performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, read the double ring service, before an altar background of white stock, blue carnations and palm trees interspersed with spiraled candelabra holding burning tapers.

Phyllis Long, organist, presented a program of traditional music and accompanied the vocalist, Joyce Anderson, who sang "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Johnson of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh, also of Stanton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her brother, Albert A. Johnson, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, alencon lace and bridal satin. The bodice was of silk organza over satin and lace, fashioned with pearl-embroidered collar and long tapered sleeves cuffed with lace. The full street-length skirt was of lace over satin styled with overskirt of silk organza. Her veil of French illusion, appliqued with pearl-embroidered lace, was attached to a crown of pearls.

For something old the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. O. A. Schuelke; something borrowed, a headpiece from Mrs. Maurice Fetree of Sturmer, England; something blue, the traditional garter. She wore birthdate pennies in her shoe.

The bridal bouquet was formed with large Pungit mums, white Mrs. F. R. Zerbe will assume duties as co-chairman. Treasurer will be Mrs. Ace Adair. Telephone committee will consist of Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs. A. L. Short; Mrs. F. E. Kreisher will be the spotter. Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast was hostess for the affair.

The new captains on the base threw a promotion party to and all parties at the Officers' Club last night, and may we all add our congratulations to them.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith was named as the new chairman for Wing Headquarters at their desert coffee held in the TV room at the Officers' Club on Thursday. Mrs. Robert McCann will be the spotter while Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. G. O. Johnson will be the

A. Schuelke of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuelke and sons, Jimmy and Kenneth, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schuelke of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and son, Benny, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuelke and H. A. Schuelke, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schuelke of Midland.

WEDDING TRIP
Leaving afterward on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride chose for travel a magenta plaid wool suit, black velvet hat and matching shoes and bag. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

A graduate of Stanton High School, Baugh is with the Texas Highway Department. Also a graduate of SHS, Mrs. Baugh is an employee of Physicians Hospital and Clinic in Stanton.

A Halloween theme was used at the monthly meeting of the 3561st PTS held at the Officers' Club this past week. A Halloween hat contest was held with Mrs. John E. Greud winning first prize for the most original. Mrs. Robert Cheoppe won the centerpiece, while Mrs. Terry Ueyama won the prize for Name Bingo. Mrs. Cheoppe was also named as the new treasurer. Mrs. Jimmie Crain, Mrs. Richard Chase, Mrs. Ray Seidel and Mrs. Terry Ueyama acted as hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. William Daoust and Capt. and Mrs. Al Short have just returned from the State Fair of Dallas. While they were there, they also attended a showing of "Sound of Music."

Bridge was played at the October meeting of M&S and Civil Engineers last week. Mrs. Lee was named as chairman while Mrs. F. R. Zerbe will assume duties as co-chairman. Treasurer will be Mrs. Ace Adair. Telephone committee will consist of Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs. A. L. Short; Mrs. F. E. Kreisher will be the spotter. Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast was hostess for the affair.

The new captains on the base threw a promotion party to and all parties at the Officers' Club last night, and may we all add our congratulations to them.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith was named as the new chairman for Wing Headquarters at their desert coffee held in the TV room at the Officers' Club on Thursday. Mrs. Robert McCann will be the spotter while Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. G. O. Johnson will be the

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pendergrast, Ricky and Mike are here as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast. Mr. Pendergrast, who is a brother of Col. Pendergrast, and his family are from Houston. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Smith of Kansas City have also been recent visitors of the Pendergrasts.

PT Group held a potluck dinner in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. G. Victor to say farewell to Maj. and Mrs. E. G. Baumann, who will be leaving Webb this week for a new assignment at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio. Mrs. Baumann was presented with a copper scale as a farewell gift.

Mrs. R. F. Daley was hostess at a farewell bridge held in honor of Mrs. E. G. Baumann. Champagne punch was served to the guests. Mrs. W. A. Nixon, Mrs. Donald E. Jonker, Mrs. A. A. Lindley, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, Mrs. J. F. Holt and Mrs. R. D. Bales all presented Mrs. Baumann with earrings as going-away gifts.

Party bridge, to be played at the Officers' Club Thursday, will start promptly at 1 p.m. with 500 points given to all there on time. Bring your own partner or your partner. This is not limited to bridge; you may also play canasta, pinocchio or scrabble. If you are interested, call Mrs. Jack Wickard, AM 3-3387.

WEBB WINDSOCK

Master Points Awarded In Games

Master points were awarded to winners in the Friday afternoon games of duplicate bridge at the Big Spring Country Club.

In north-south play, Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Jack Irons led the group; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Dan Greenwood were second; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Don Penn, fourth.

Winners in east-west were Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood; Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Arch Ratliff, both of Garden City, were second; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Hollis Webb, third; Mrs. Marshall Garrett and Mrs. Alton Brown, both of Midland, fourth.

Friday 13th Theme Is Welcome Coffee Idea

The wives of 63-B were hostesses for the October Welcome Coffee given at the Officers' Club, Friday.

A ladder placed over the door was one of the means of awarding a prize; the 13th person under the ladder received the centerpiece of white mums with a large black cat nestled in them. Mrs. Ray Decker was the winner.

Other winners of prizes were Mrs. Donald Eytit and Mrs. D. L. Ernest. Mrs. Francis Bates was introduced as the new third vice president of the OWC. Col. August E. Taute, deputy base command-

er gave a talk on "Role of the Wife in the AF."

Mrs. Max Jones, Mrs. William Flint, Mrs. Douglas Crane, Mrs. Charles Gorton, Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mrs. Frank Cloutier, and Mrs. Carl Grabberry were the hostesses. The November Welcome Coffee will be given Nov. 27.

Ring Them Home

When neighbor children playing with your offspring have a definite time to go home, set an alarm clock where they will hear it ring and know it is time to depart.



MRS. JIMMY GRAHAM

Graham-Greenfield Vows Read Saturday

The Coahoma Church of Christ was the setting for the exchange of double ring vows by Lavonda Greenfield and Jimmy Graham, Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenfield of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham, 622 State.

James Eubanks, Church of Christ minister, read the ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink carnations.

Larry Greenfield, brother of the bride, provided the nuptial music.

Halloween Dinner Given PM Club

Meeting in the Flame Room, Tuesday evening, members of the Past Matrons Club were served a Halloween dinner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Lees, Dorothy Driver and Mrs. Minnie Michaels.

A special guest was Mrs. Marvin Rawls of Kentucky, a former resident of Big Spring. Before her marriage, she was Mrs. Brownie Dunning.

Protestants Elect

At a meeting of the Protestant Women of the chapel held in the Service Club Monday, the following were elected to offices: Mrs. James Gehrig, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Tovres, co-chairman; Mrs. J. W. Hillen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Prindley, visitation and membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas Curran, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lewis Dunlap, program chairman; Mrs. B. F. Meacham, service chairman.

her father, was attired in white Chantilly lace, with basque bodice and full skirt over net, extending into a train. The veil of illusion, shoulder-length, was attached to a tiara, and the bridal bouquet was of white carnations with orchid streamers.

For the sake of tradition, she had borrowed a white Bible from Olive Cauble; she wore a cultured pearl as something old; her wedding ensemble was new, and she wore a blue garter.

Patsy Greenfield was her sister's maid of honor; she chose an orchid sheath of polished cotton with organza overskirt.

Rufus Rowland of Big Spring attended as best man, and guests were seated by Jimmy Knous of Coahoma and Buster Barnes of Big Spring, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Peggy Greenfield, sister of the bride, and Yvonne Knous were taper lighters.

At the home of the bride's parents, guests gathered for a reception and were greeted by the couple with the Greenfields and the father of the bridegroom.

A lace cloth over orchid covered the table, appointed with crystal and holding a three-tiered cake on which was a miniature bridal couple.

Assisting in the house party were Joetta Barnes, Jackie Cauble, Mrs. Robert F. Pierce, sister of the bride, Mrs. Larry Greenfield and Mrs. Jack Cauble.

For a trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a suit of beige with red accessories; to her jacket she pinned the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring; the bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Rocco Homes, Sand Springs. The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

The Touch Of The Master's Hand . . . Miracles For Today

Secrets Of Charm	John Roberts Powers	4.50	Grandfather Was A Trout	John Bailey	2.50
Double Year Energy	Margery Wilson	4.95	Home On The Bayou	Th. D. Jackson	1.95
Tough-Minded Optimist	Norman Vincent Peale	1.95	Spanish Missions In Texas	H. McCallib	2.50

See our electric Halloween pumpkins

CONNIE says... it's

Blk. Calf
Otter and Blk. Calf

Black Suede
Black Calf

Time for new looks... new lines... new hues

... otter, meadow brown . . . and more beautiful blacks than ever before! Soft leathers, high and mid heels, seen-in-Glamour necessities for campus or career.

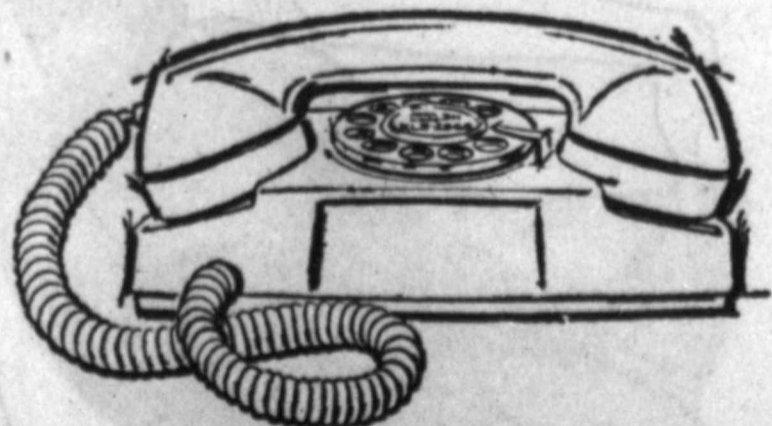
AAA-AA-B Widths ONLY \$9.99 and \$10.99

Gilbert's SHOES

110 W. 3rd (Across Street From Courthouse)
Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

TO EACH HER OWN Princess

Nowadays smart Princess phones glamorize the nicest bedrooms of the nicest homes. The petite Princess, with its convenient light-up dial, assures nighttime protection, daytime convenience . . . plus privacy and pleasure any time. Why not get a Princess for yourself or for a special someone in your family? Just call the telephone business office or ask any telephone serviceman.



SO COLORFUL
SO CONVENIENT
SO BIG IN VALUE

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
Call by number . . . it's twice as fast



A Princess phone at your bedside gives you a comforting sense of security at night. The dial lights up when you lift the receiver, permitting you to make calls in the dark or in subdued light. Why not enjoy a Princess phone in your bedroom?



The stylish Princess goes gracefully with any bedroom decor. Keep it at arm's reach beside a favorite chair or on a dressing table. Takes up no more space than a small jewelry box. Let the lovely Princess save you steps and valuable time.



A Princess phone in her bedroom gives the privacy she desires in discussing schoolwork or in "teen talk" with friends. (More peaceful for parents, too!) She can choose from five gay colors—pink, turquoise, blue, beige or white.

that blickey, keep thinking drop in more ne. or dimes or e same. ody will tuna l get a blickey, splang! oshing out of some splash-movement is if the player ut or grunt if completed this ver at a kind lookin' feller asess a little t running the wheel is turn- iddly, tiddly, p means the umber slot if r into a red lack. There is of music, too, mind would Those tiddly, a rub your climaxed with de by the un- a little hockey pulling in the red by a low don't have no lem is ended, is not only ore friend, ZEKE (Bob Whipkey) er per in their events of the performances erlin and, eieve covered the id decade have ides of change I now the mo- revolution of a book whose nus." is mis-Stanton Evans, apolis News, is action, which in Liberalism." lion Day, 1961, est. a young and the accent i, the youth of un to clear its and to give its er, and it takes what happened, started on the rough the writ- es of the scores organizers and affiliations tale. To men- injustice to the know, or wants ily happened to push into the ding. "Revolt on Syndicate, Inc.) e n General returns on will be made n military forces ar in that region s, which has no way also of ad- United States is id by the Berlin l there are things ad elsewhere to resson. the President on settle by mutual points in the Ber- not surprising, sly gives the im- ing his time and e action of any led, for instance, e of France does s any negotiations some sign of mak- itaid to have been it talks with For- here and as in- as "negotiations." were undoubtedly French president en made to carry ernaly at least, illed solidarity. ot tell from any- l to the press on not there's going an Nikita Khrush- to be stressed- ited States canse- of this country, ought to take a dy's exact words, to America's mil- ent months. When the United States ights by force, if hent should not be e taken seriously, nedy's comments could play a vital future course of Herald Tribune, Inc.)



Investment Officers

Officers of the newly organized "Lucky XX" Club are from left, Mrs. George Thorburn, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Coleman, treasurer; Tommy Weaver, president; and Mrs. Leon Farris, secretary. Mrs. Fred Stitzell, assistant treasurer, is not shown.

Cosden Women Meet; Organize Lucky XX

"Lucky XX" is the name of a newly organized investment club composed of women employees of Cosden Petroleum Corp. Meeting Thursday night at Cosden Coffee Bar, the group elected officers and discussed plans for the organization.

Those who met were Mrs. Bill Kay, Mrs. Bill Emerson, Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. C. W. Proffitt, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Adrian Randle, Mrs. Tommy Weaver, Also Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Doryne Hefner, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Leon Farris, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Ray White, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Waymon

Phillips, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Ted McClung and Mrs. Ed Black. The club will meet the second Monday of each month at the coffee bar.

Officers elected were Mrs. Weaver, president; Mrs. Thorburn, vice president; Mrs. Farris, secretary; Mrs. Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. Stitzell, assistant treasurer.

Foods Discussed By Coahoma P-TA

The Coahoma P-TA met Monday night for a business discussion and program on foods given by the Monarch Foods and Martin Distributing Co.

Mrs. Buddy Anderson, cafeteria supervisor, had a display of the basic foods and type 'A' dinner. Cafeteria workers were introduced as Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. V. E. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Null, Mrs. Buddy Anderson, Mrs. H. N. Nichols, Mrs. Herman Porter, and Mrs. Mary Womack.

Plans were made to serve barbecued chickens at the school homecoming, Oct. 28. Mrs. Martha Brady, chairman of the ways and means committee is in charge. Plates will be \$1.50 for adults. All children under 12 will be free if with parents.

Mrs. Bill Easterling's room won room count for the second consecutive time.

Larry Pherigo was elected as a voting delegate to attend the state P-TA convention at Houston, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. Mrs. Bob Achard was elected as an alternate delegate.

Year books were passed out; membership cards can be picked up at the next meeting on Nov. 13. At that meeting Dr. Floyd D. Golden from Amarillo will be guest speaker. His address will be on Communism vs. Americanism.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. The entire school will be invited to hear the talk.

Mrs. Crawford Feted At Coffee In New Home

Mrs. Delaine Crawford was the surprised guest of honor at a coffee in her new home, 2605 Carol, Saturday morning.

Members of the Home Demonstration Club of the county attended.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Alton Underwood, all officers in the HD Council. A gift from each club was presented to Mrs. Crawford, along with individual presents.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. O. D. Engle was guest speaker for members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers, who presented the devotion.

Mrs. Engle discussed the covering of lampshades and showed several kinds of fabric which can be used for that purpose.

Eleven members attended; the next session will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.

Lees HD Club To Have Midland Trip

At a meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club, members made plans for going to Midland Oct. 29 for their regular session. They will view a Christmas display to be set up by the electric company.

The group, meeting in the clubhouse, voted to donate five dollars to the Christmas gift-wrapping fund at the state hospital, and members will assist with the task of wrapping gifts for the patients.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez, 108 NE 10th, a son, Gilberto, at 8:20 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nieves Arriga, 405 NW 4th, a son, Nieves Jr., at 7:29 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Box 452, Stanton, a son, Robert Jr., at 6:50 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Route 1, Box 327, a son, Timothy Joe, at 6:55 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aker, 1114 E. Pecan, Midland, a son, Andrew Alfred, at 2:31 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez, Box 27, Coahoma, a daughter, Mary Ann, at 9:48 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brahears, 1304 Michael, a daughter, Susan Kay, at 4:25 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDaniel, 312 Edwards, a son, James Scott, at 5:45 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Daves, 813 W. 8th St., a daughter, Donna Gayle, at 11:55 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Greenfield, Box 1424, Coahoma, a daughter, Donna Cheryl, at 12:40 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don C. McDaniel, 1620 N. Adams, a daughter, Teresa Jean, at 1 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. McBee, 3708 E. 29th, Odessa, a son, Bryan Keith, at 2:22 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett, 611 Nolan, a son, William Ray Jr., at 12:05 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ramirez, Gail Route, a daughter, Deanna, at 11:05 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Franco, 611 N. Goliad, a daughter, Norma, at 4:20 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Biewett, 3310 Auburn, a daughter, Valare Keryl, at 6:15 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 9 pounds and 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mansfield, Vincent, a son, Harvey Joe, at 3:55 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th, a son, Kevin Charles, at 5:40 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 9 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight, 1404 E. 14th, a daughter, Cindy Lou, at 7:16 a.m., Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Coahoma, a daughter, Marie, at 4:26 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Estevan Escamilla, 613 NE 8th, a daughter, Estella, at 7:09 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Marlon T. Rives, 3312 Drexel, a daughter, Lori Ann, at 6:58 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds and 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Samuel P. Brooks, 15A Albrook, a son, Duncan Palmer, at 1:24 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gary L. McKennon, 907 1/2 E. 16th, a son, Michael Ray, at 4:23 a.m., Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Harold W. Munn, 704 W. 7th, a son, Todd Wayne, at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary P. Baber, 1310 Tucson, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, at 9:48 a.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman C. Lester, 249B Langley, a

October 16 to October 29th only! Kayser hosiery fall sale

SAVE ON FAMOUS

KAYSER *nylons*

99¢

3 pra. 2.90

FISHER'S
SINCE 1902
Both Stores

1.35 Kayser nylons on sale at

Kayser nylons on sale at

Now, for two weeks only, you can save on nationally-advertised Kayser nylons in all the popular styles. Choose seamless or full-fashioned in plain or mesh. Even the famous Fit-All-Tops for the fuller thigh are included in this sale! Now's the time to update your fall hosiery wardrobe of neutral and high-fashion shades. Come early! Select your Kayser nylons for Fall, now!

1107 11th Place

1907 Gregg

With a flourish of color,
a flare of silhouette—

Swartz

presents:

FLEUR DE LACE!



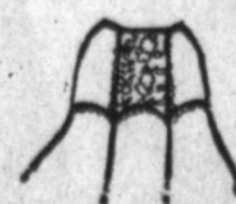
Munsingwear
Hollywood Vassarrette

Bras and girdles lightened with Lycra control, matched with the luxury of "Fleur de Lace" to lingerie that flares out in the new shape of fashion — and all summed up in Fall's important colors! That's the news to change your inner life: Hues to mix, match and blend with your favorite outerwear colors, rich new floral lace to make you feel beautiful all over! Bras and girdles by Hollywood Vassarrette, lingerie by Munsingwear. All in Pale Poppy, Pink Spark, Mauve Mist, Pale Fawn, also white or black.



Far left: Beauty-in-motion with nylon tricot flare silhouette slip, 32-38 proportioned, 8.95. Matching petticoat, proportioned S-M-L, 5.95.

Near left: Nylon & Lycra bra, 32-36 A, B, C, 5.00; long-leg Lycra pantie girdle, S-M-L, 10.95.



The matching girdle, 10.95; garter belt, 3.95.

Swartz

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FURNITURE SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961

FURNITURE SECTION

These Big Spring Furniture Stores Invite You To Open House

We are proud to invite you to see our new Furniture Fashions. We have assembled all the new styles . . . come wander through our stores every day this week and each night until 8 P. M. except Friday. Register at each store for \$100 in merchandise of your choice from any participating store.

Drawing will be held Saturday night, Oct. 21 and you need not be present to win. No obligation, just register when you attend our open house. Come and bring the family. See what is new in Furniture Fashions. Sponsored by these Furniture Dealers.

Big Spring Hardware
Furniture Department 110 Main

D&W Furniture
205 Runnels

Trantham & Gibson Furniture
W. 4th at Gregg AM 4-6361

Wheat Furniture Co.
115 E. 2nd 504 W. 3rd

Carter's Furniture
218 W. 2nd 110 Runnels

Elrod Furniture
806 E. 3rd

Thompson Furniture
1210 Gregg

White's Stores
202-204 Scurry

Good Housekeeping Shop
907 Johnson

Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3rd Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Furniture Fashion Has Three Faces



PROVINCIAL

Provincial furniture, today, honors rural craftsmen of France, Italy, England and our own first Colonies as they never were in their own time. Itinerant carpenters and cabinet makers for European country folk and America's pioneers imitated styles of their city-based designer contemporaries. They added their own or client's whimsical details. Today's Early American, French Provincial and Country English furniture still carries the charm and naivete of design details which brightened rugged country living from the late 16th Century on. For vastly different reasons, now, millions of Americans nostalgically seek the tranquility of rural life. Provincial furniture provides the spirit of it, the gracious charm.



MODERN

Modern furniture design stands, this year, at the center of the stage, playing a key role in its own right and strongly influencing the characteristics of both Provincial and Classic styles. As a star in 1961 furniture presentations, it may be seen in rustic mood, borrowed from Provincial forms. Or it may appear lightly decked with Classic details. Stripped, after three decades, of most of its original European influences, our modern furniture now seems to be establishing a new, purely American furniture style. With bows to the past and eyes on the future our creative designers are already showing the new directions. Cloaked in rich woods, native and imported, shielded for practicality with new materials the first groups are debuting now.



CLASSIC

Classic furniture styles have continued to bring a sense of ordered design elegance to furniture form and ornament for nearly three hundred years. Just as ancient Greek buildings, from which come fluted posts, pediments, cornices and pilasters, are a source of admiration to modern architects, so today's furniture designers turn to the works of master cabinet makers at the peak of their 18th Century brilliance, spurred by discovery of Greek ruins. Current interpretation of classic furniture of England, France and Italy is modified, simplified by our point of view of our world, its way of living. The purity of line and form, the elegant detail will always enrich the lives of Americans who enjoy ordered formality.



Outstanding Beauty

Drexel's Triune is noted for its outstanding beauty and richness. Exacting attention has been given to quality, classic refinements in detail, dignity of design, and elegance of appearance, as visitors at Good Housekeeping, 907 Johnson, will find this week as they

visit the store. The line is perfectly attuned to today's tempo through superbly grained woods and durable, strikingly attractive upholstery.

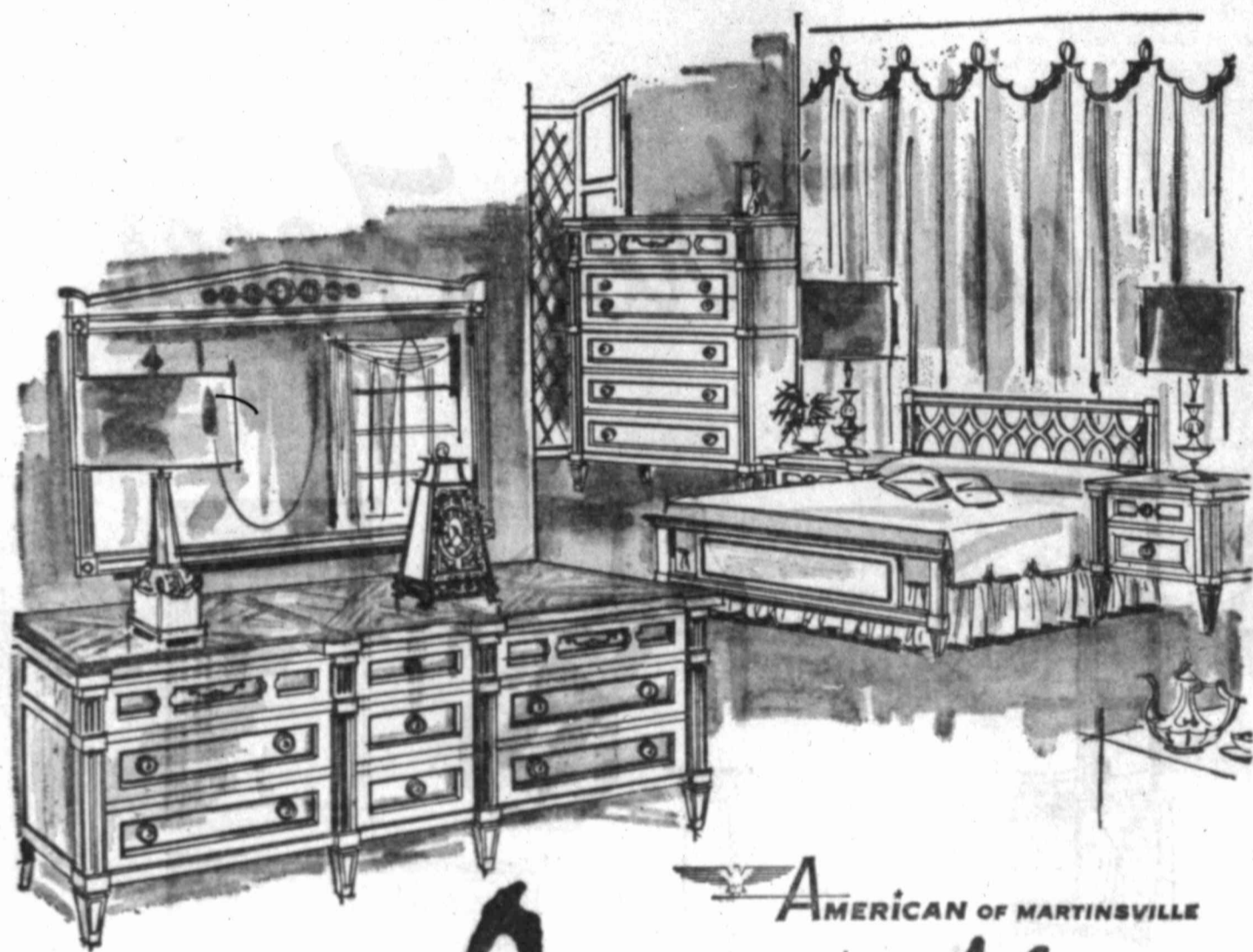
Latest Home Furnishings Styles Displayed Locally

Homemakers in the Big Spring area will be privileged to see the latest in home furnishings styles and supplies this week as 10 local dealers join in a comprehensive observance of Furniture Week. In addition, some fortunate person who visits any of the cooperating stores will walk away with a \$100 merchandise prize. Stores will remain open until 8 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday, except Friday when the regular closing hours will be observed in order to permit store personnel and customers to attend the Big Spring-Abilene Cooper football game at Memorial Stadium. Taking part in the observance are Big Spring Hardware Company's furniture store, Carter's Furniture, D. & W. Furniture and Appliance, Elrod Furniture, Good Housekeeping Shop, Thompson Furniture, Trantham & Gibson Furniture and Appliance, Montgomery Ward & Co., Wheat Furniture, and White's Store. Each of the firms has received new shipments of merchandise employing the latest in styles, colors and trends. Included will be new fabrics and new woods as well as the favorites in fabrics and materials dictated by experience in other years. The range covers almost everything the home decorator could want, including the basic desires in classic, Early American, modern and other groupings. The established favorites in woods are offered in new designs and new finishes along with exciting treatments in new woods or broader uses of long accepted furniture woods. Fabrics embrace those which

have become a part of the furnishings industry because of their beauty and endurance. They also include some which, while new, have been put through strenuous testing to prove them capable of wear and attractiveness over the years. Besides this, some contain new materials to lend strength, comfort, and durability to upholstery. All of this has gone into the new fall lines to make furniture a still better buy. As a matter of fact, dealers point out, furniture has been the most stable of all major home furnishings on the market today. While adding more and more to quality in materials and construction, furniture makers and dealers have been holding the line. Dealers point out that the offerings on floors (backed by supplies in warehouses) is as wide as almost anyone could want or can be found anywhere. Consequently, they urge men and women in the Big Spring area to drop in this week and visit, and also register for the prize. Fabrics experts put materials through the worst tortures they can devise. When a new weave comes in, they don't "oh" and "ah" about the color. They do their best to fade it, shrink it, wear it out and get it dirty.

Experts Practice Torture Test

The men behind the "rack" and "iron maiden" have nothing on much of today's new furniture. Fabrics experts put materials through the worst tortures they can devise. When a new weave comes in, they don't "oh" and "ah" about the color. They do their best to fade it, shrink it, wear it out and get it dirty.

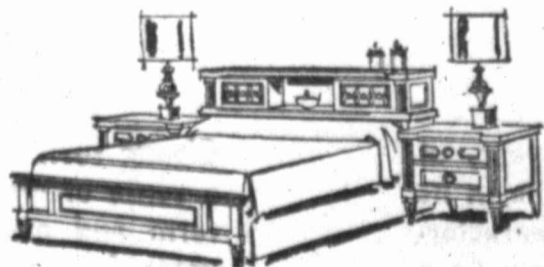
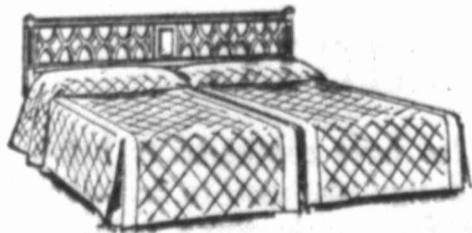


AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE
Avanti

Italian provincial in antique white contrasted with walnut parquet tops



Here's a bedroom destined to be at home in the most sophisticated rooms. The finish is something new, antiqued with tiny flecks, hand glazed to a velvety, warm glow, soft as candle light, and accented with touches of gold. Tops are of walnut veneers, carefully selected for beauty of grain, and precisely matched in a handsome parquet. Prices are very modest for furniture of this high quality. Come see Avanti soon.



Open 30-60-90 Day And Budget Accounts Invited

Attend Open House of Home Furnishings all next week. Open 'til 8 p.m. Register for the \$100 merchandise prize. No obligation. We will not be open Friday night.

Shop With Us For Complete Home Furnishings Trade-Ins Accepted — We Deliver



907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832



110 RUNNELS

Fall Furniture Festival

Open Monday Through Thursday Nights 'til 8:00

REGISTER \$100 Gift Certificate FOR FREE

WE SAVED 25% SO DO YOU!

SAVE 1/4



MAPLE WITH THESE FINE FEATURES:

- Solid Northern Hard Maple tops and fronts
- Other Selected hardwoods used throughout
- Beautifully protected with a Guardsman Finish

BEDROOM SUITES
BEGIN AT \$92

We bought from the manufacturer at a savings — You are getting the savings we're passing on. All this stock is new — perfect condition — fine solid maple bedroom furniture.



- Triple Dresser and Mirror \$107.75
- Double Chest 68.25
- Poster Bed with Bonnet Headpost ... 54.75
- Oster Bed 42.30
- Night Stands 25.00
- Double Dresser with Mirror 90.50
- Single Dresser with Mirror 67.25
- Four Drawer Chest 49.50
- Five Drawer Chest 62.25
- Bookcase Bed 44.50
- Spindle Bed 24.75
- Floor Cabinet 59.50
- Deck 39.75
- Corner Desk 34.25
- Corner Deck 80.50
- Three Drawer Chest 45.75
- Deck with Doors 54.75

Carter's Furniture

110 RUNNELS

Harmony Important Consultant Says



Harmony in a room's furnishings reflects awareness of scale and balance, says Paul Krauss, A.I.D., design consultant for the American Viscose Corporation. When choosing fabrics for upholstered furniture, whether large or small, Krauss recommends keeping size, color and texture in good relationship.

A large sofa covered with bright fabric can be balanced by equally arresting chair upholstery scaled to complement, not offset, the appearance of the sofa. For example, a big red couch might be counter-weighted by a large chair covered with a bold black and white plaid, each piece placed at opposing sides of the room. Or, a sofa with a subtle pattern, balanced by another piece subtle in feeling.

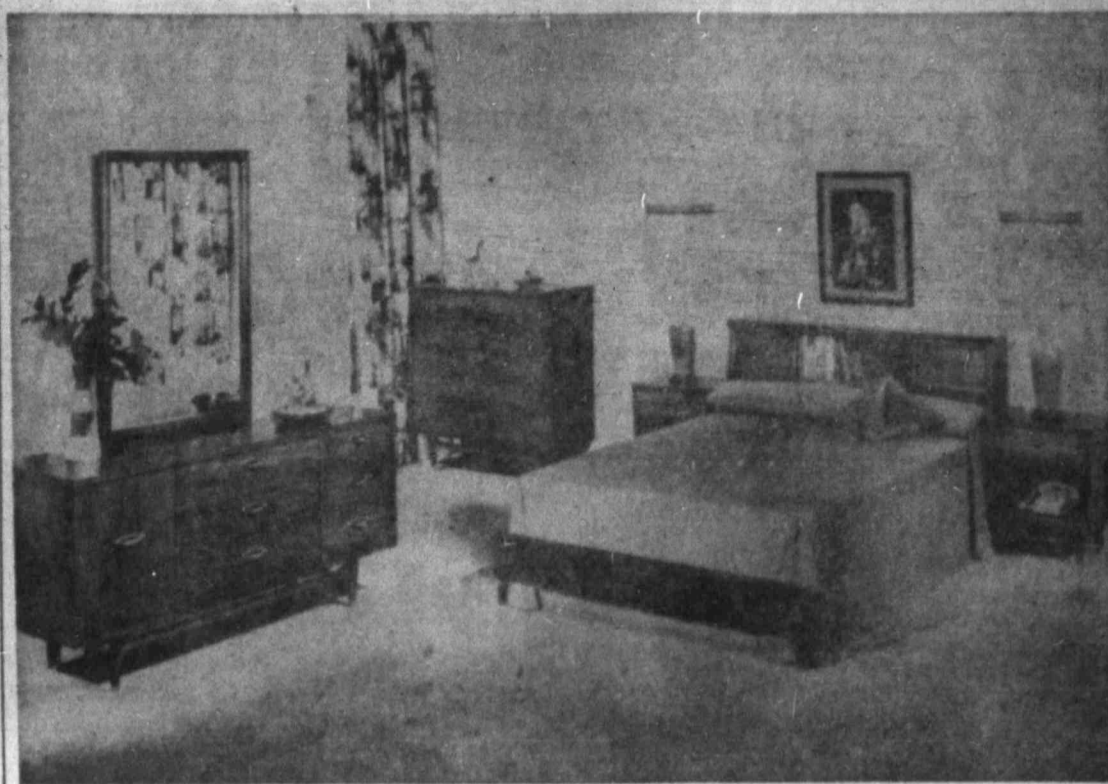
Selecting patterned fabrics from small swatches can be deceiving, warns Krauss. The scale of the pattern related to the size of the piece of furniture must be kept in mind. The small swatch of fabric may look quite different when yards of it cover a large sofa. Completely opposite textures in a room can also create discord.

Krauss recalls again the importance of balance: Harmonizing color with color, texture with texture, size with size.

Another important aspect in creating a well-planned room scheme is selecting upholstery fabrics that retain their decorative appeal for a long period of time.

A good upholstery fabric starts with the kind and number of yards woven into each square inch. Synthetic yarn producers constantly test yarns for their durability and weavers are quick to adopt the best of them. Furniture manufacturers too, guard against poor quality fabrics by wear tests of their own. Stylists in upholstered furniture plants guide in the selection of the right design, in their opinion, to enhance the style of the sofa or chair.

But if you decide to have your furniture covered to your order, give the fabric a look-feel test. Held up to the light, does it seem tightly woven? Does it stretch in any direction when you pull it? Krauss cites high strength, tested rayon as an important fiber in fabrics that have a delicate appearance, yet are strong, long wearing.



Exclusively Designed

This is a Bassett three-piece bedroom suite of Ward's Suburbia design. It is in solid walnut by Bassett, and the design is exclusively for Ward's open stock merchandise. All drawers are Center-

guided and dovetailed to lend for ease and sturdiness. This solid hardwood will not be affected by air conditioning or other variations.

Rock Maple Still A Favorite

Typical of the full line of solid hard rock maple by Empire is this bedroom suite on display at Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels. Besides this

famous Empire line in maple pieces, Carter's is widely stocked in all types ranging from Early American to provincial and modern.

fine contemporary design!

90-DAY SERVICE
including
parts and labor
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free TV stand

Airline
NEW SECURITY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

luggage-type portable

Roll or carry this lightweight, 19" screen portable TV to any room. A perfect second set. Automatic gain control for steady picture. Built-in antenna.

139⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
*measured diagonally



RICH WALNUT VENEERS—
SELECTED AND MATCHED

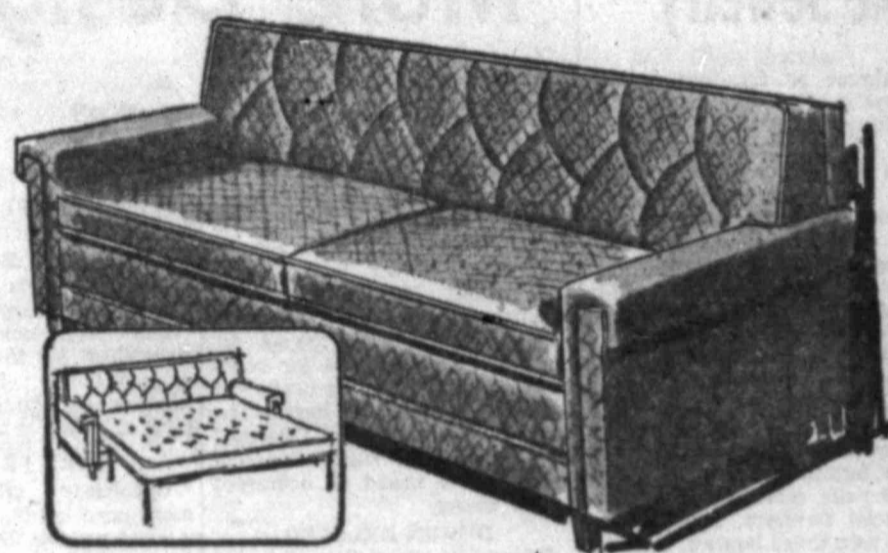
129⁰⁰
2 PIECES

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- Centerguided drawers

Save \$21 now! Beautiful American Walnut—enhances your home. Set has 52" double dresser with 6 drawers and plate glass mirror.

4-Drawer chest, 54" 50.00
Matching night stand 26.88



foam-cushioned Lawson sleeper

SPECIAL VALUE! GIVES YOU AN "EXTRA ROOM!"

So comfortable and well designed no one suspects that it converts to a full-size double bed. Molded foam back, reversible foam cushions with zipper covers. Nylon pile cover designed for long wear.

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WARD WEEK SALE

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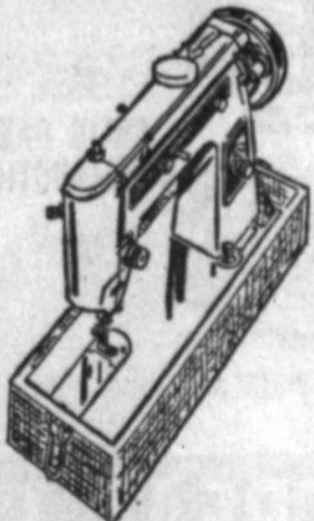
stereo-FM/AM console

6 SPEAKERS FOR FULL-RANGE SOUND

Airline gives you finest stereo and radio components engineered for magnificent full fidelity sound. Mahogany veneer. Walnut, fruitwood, \$10 more.

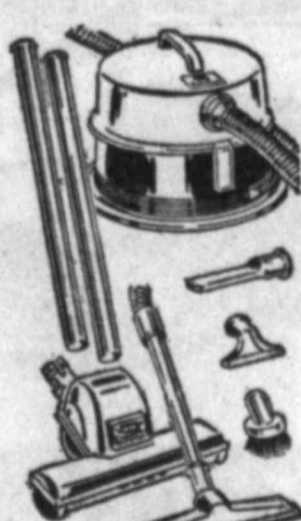
199⁹⁵

No Money Down



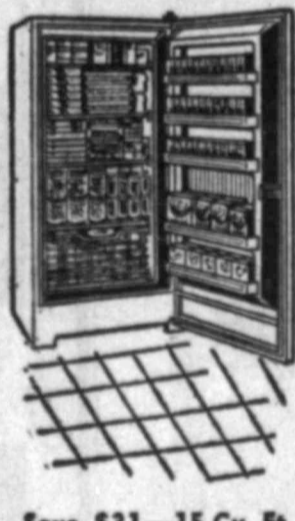
AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG HAS 20 JEWEL

Does simple seams to fancy monograms without attachments. Button-hole maker, \$149



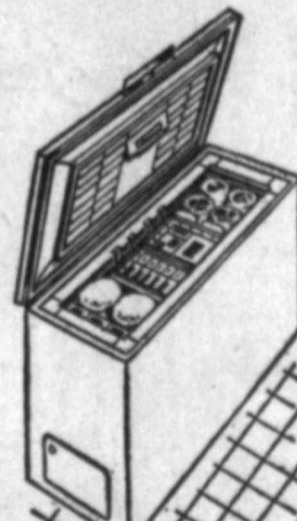
39.95 CLEANER

19.95 POWERBRUSH
Gets deep-down dirt, fluffs nap. Cleaner rolls effortlessly on roller base. 7 all-purpose tools. **\$49**



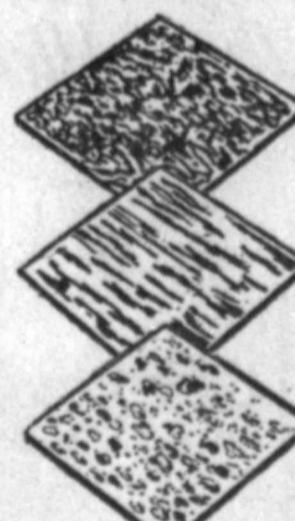
Save \$31—15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Holds 525 lbs. of frozen food—perfect for the average-size family. Door holds 75. **\$199**



GIANT 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Cook ahead, freeze whole meals for special occasions or busy days. Big 525-lb. capacity. **199⁸⁸**



TOUGH, DURABLE ASPHALT TILE

A thrifty buy! Goes on ANY floor, even on concrete! 9x9". Dark colors. Other colors, 4¢



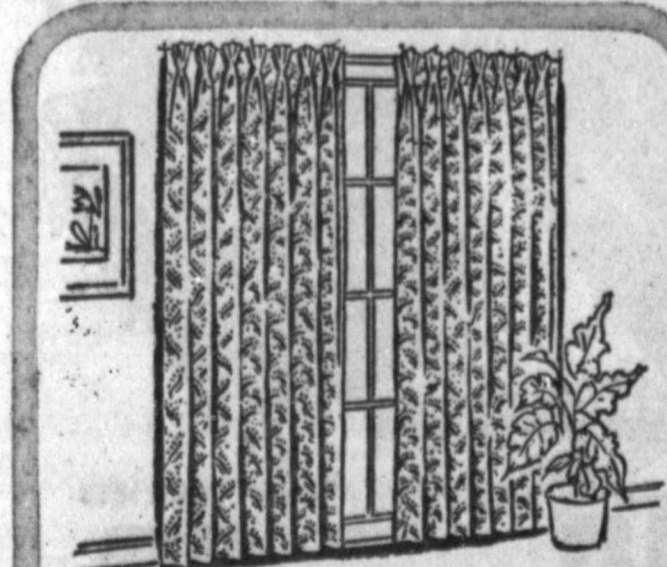
RESISTANT VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Tough vinyl and moisture-resistant asbestos. Also resists grease. 9x9". Dark colors, 8¢ Other colors, 8¢



12.6 FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Self-defrosting refrigerator eliminates mess. Big freezer holds 105 lbs. Store in 2 doors, too. **218⁸⁸**



wash 'n hang drapes! IN LOVELY SOLID JACQUARD WEAVE

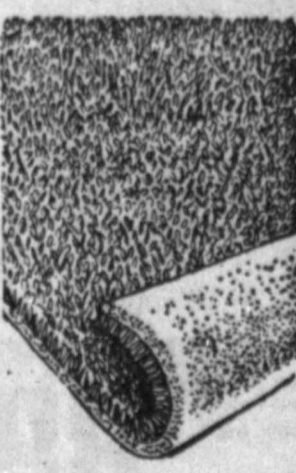
Reg. 7.98. Luxurious rayon-cotton weave machine-washes beautifully. Gold, lilac, celadon, champagne and white. Other sizes sale-priced from 48x56" Fr.

5⁸⁸



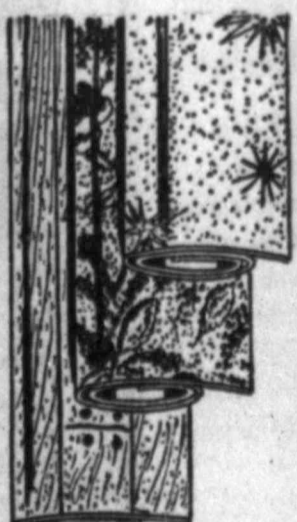
REG. 37.95 BRAID RUG APPR. 9x12'

For "Early American or modern decors. Reversible for double wear. Cuts cleaning bills in half! **31⁸⁸**



9x12' FOAM-BACK

Rayon tweed pattern masks footprints, hides soil, footmarks. 6 decorator colors. **29⁸⁸**
Reg. 34.95.



REG. 1.09 SCRUB-FREE GILL LINE

Save 20¢ on every sq. yd.! Plastic coat seals color in, dirt out. 9' and 12' widths. Sq. yd. **89¢**



BRASS-FRAMED 56" DOOR MIRROR

16" wide, high quality shatterproof glass (not plate). Easily mounted—pre-drilled holes. **4⁸⁸**

all new! deeper foam!

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NYLON & NAUGAHYDE! Super foam triumph to let you relax completely. Built-in lower back support. Nylon frieze and naugahyde in newest two-tone color combinations.

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Correlated Group

The correlated Versailles group offers a wide selection of bedroom and dining room furniture that is readily acceptable to both apartment and mansion. The basic appeal of the Provincial design has

been enhanced by modern treatment. The wood itself, both beautiful and durable, is protected by the finest Patrician cherry finish. This group is open stock at Wheat Furniture.

Hardware Is Like Jewelry

Hardware on furniture is like costume jewelry. As you view the new furniture displays this fall, notice the handsome variety of design in drawer pulls, cabinet knobs and escutcheons. Each one had been selected with as much care as you would use in choosing a necklace.

You will also see metal ornamentation on small tables, as galleries or decorative framing. Pewter and aluminum are anodized to protect against corrosion. You will see brass in softly glowing tone, or antiqued with lacquer, depending upon the style of the furniture. Some elaborate drawer pulls, especially on French Provincial furniture, may be antiqued with tinted lacquer, often to blend with the colored finish of the furniture.

Porcelain and ceramic drawer pulls accent wood tones. One group has porcelain knobs showing painted figures in 18th Century costumes. White porcelain knobs often accent Early American pieces. At the modern extreme of this idea are long oval pulls of mottled, green - amber ceramic, set in brass.

Use Two Pails

Two pails are better than one for washing furniture. And most efficient of all is a lock-together pair of pails, which can be carried by a single handle — using one well for soap or detergent suds, and the other for clear rinse water.

UPHOLSTERY

More Design In Fabrics

There is more design in new upholstery fabrics this fall than for many a year. Motifs are selected from various past cultures and periods. Moorish grill work, Renaissance crowns, Oriental coins are just a few of the sources designers have adapted for handsome woven fabrics for new short or extra long sofas and chairs. The trend is still in favor of "dresy," lustrous, smooth surfaces except as design is raised or depressed in the weave.

DESIGN RELATED

Interesting association of textile design motifs with the style of the seating piece is frequently noted. For instance stemming from English commerce with the Orient, motifs from there were copied and used decoratively since the 17th Century.

Similarly in France furniture and upholstery fabrics carried along for centuries an interest in Renaissance. Modern furniture stylists therefore relate these traditional patterns to our 20th Century adaptations of 18 and 19th Century furniture.

Iridescent, two toned, unpatterned fabrics, of silk or synthetic yarns, may well be chosen to combine with patterned ones.

PRINTS FOR GAITY
Prints, surprisingly big bold florals and scenes, are seen for almost all furniture styles. Often

the design is not traditionally related to the furniture. Rather it is only related to the size and scale of the piece. This is our own modern way with gay colorful prints. The "Art Nouveau" look, distinguished by the twined multi-colored florals, of the early 20th Century are classed as very high style this fall.

MORE PRACTICAL

Upholstery fabrics are also more practical than ever. Nylon is a most popular fiber. For durable fringes, both the textured version, with its soft hand, or the newer "multilobular" yarns, with their clear, lustrous colors. In either version, nylon responds successfully to spot-cleaning. It is also found in matelasses, lamases and other smooth surfaced fabrics, adding wearability and lustre. Many patterns are woven with other "solution-dyed" synthetic yarns. More permanent colors result.

In wider variety too, are water- and stain-resistant finishes. They make even light-colored upholstery practical for homes with careless youngsters.

PANORAMIC RANGE

"Panoramic" is the only word to describe variety of smart upholstery colors this fall. Beiges and earth tones continue as best sellers.

Good Standards Have No Limits

Like the good "little black dress" you can dress Classic furniture styles up - to the hilt, or you can create a decorating scheme which takes easily to informal family life. Current good decorating standards set no limitation on the home decorator's imagination.

Precedent favors sturdy fabrics just as much as silky ones. The lines of the furniture itself, the rich tones and the subtle details of the style are more likely to be the center of interest with a simple decorating plan than one which tries to adhere too strictly to an elegant effect.

For upholstery fabrics, manufacturers' stylists seem to favor plain colored, smooth woven textiles or those with small, stylized floral designs, medallions and stripes interspersed with vine motifs are generally in scale with the sofas and chairs of the style. The home decorator can be her own master in the matter of choosing color. The room scheme can quietly harmonize with the soft brown tones of the wood, accented warmly with orange tones or coolly with turquoise or emerald.

Removing Tarnish

Do you know how to remove tarnish and dirt from brass or brass - finish hardware—and still retain its "antique" finish? Simply brush on a coat of vinegar and salt, which have been mixed in a ceramic dish. After 10 minutes suds, rinse, dry.

'Classic' Is Indicator Of Approval

"Classic" indicates timeless approval, as applied to literature, art, music and furniture designs.

In the realm of furniture "Classic" may indicate derivation from certain English, French, Italian or American epochs of design prestige. In all countries during the 18th Century designers and architects enthusiastically and skillfully adopted the forms of Greek and Roman architecture. The ruins at Pompeii had only recently been unearthed.

In each country of course, the interpretation took somewhat different form, and in some countries the influence was in popular favor for a longer time.

Over the years the proportions, identifying shape of legs, arms and backs of chairs, etc., were modified by various cabinet makers. Many of the Classic designed furniture to be seen in stores this fall, is of Italian origin. It is often referred to as Italian Provincial, because of one of the great architect-designers, Palladio.

He created beautiful furniture for the Country Manor Houses near Padua. His drawings, a heritage to our own designers are rich inspiration. Rich, too, in simple dignity and fine woods, are the current adaptations.



Products In A Famous Name

Whether it is a modern living room suite or a complete house full of furniture, White's Store at 202 Scurry has it in the famous Kroehler line. This is a name known for quality and beauty for over

two generations across the nation. The offerings at White's range in all periods and in several price levels.

Upholstery Is Style Keynote

Upholstered furniture is a style keynote in a living room. The living room all the family takes for granted can be vitalized by the wise choice of new upholstered furniture.

If yours is a living room about which you say, "it's kind of modern" or "I guess you'd call it traditional" or "it's sort of Early

American" . . . give it character, plus comfort.

Choose a sofa design in the style you'd like to have dominate the room. Select a large and a medium sized chair, not as a set, but in the same general style as the sofa. Base your choice on the design of the largest wood piece in the room. This might be a cabinet or a desk. Or you may have a favorite pair of tables or a cocktail table.

No Limit To Dual Furniture

There is almost no limit to the number of dual purpose furniture pieces to be found in the style category of Early American and French Provincial. Just as this furniture was especially made to fill special requirements of its owners, so designers today seem to have answered many modern needs.

Shop White's Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. Nights Until 8 P.M.
Nothing Down — No Monthly Payments 'til Feb., 1962

SENSATIONAL!!
SOLID APACHE OAK
STRONG! STURDY!

FRAMED MIRROR \$17.95

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CORNER DESK CHAIR \$44.00

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DOUBLE DRESSER BASE \$44.00

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YOUR CHOICE
\$44.00

MAKE UP YOUR OWN EXCITING COMBINATIONS WITH THESE BEAUTIFUL MATCHED PIECES!

Enjoy the warm beauty of SOLID APACHE OAK—distinctive styling, created with quality built into every piece!

FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP, with dovetail construction, center drawer guides and beveled-in drawer bottoms.

SOLID OAK CONSTRUCTION

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GET TWO COMPLETE TWIN BEDS FOR LITTLE MORE THAN THE PRICE OF ONE FULL SIZE . . .

A BED FOR EVERY PURPOSE! CHOOSE THE ONE THAT SUITES YOU THE MOST . . .

YOU GET 2 Mattresses - 2 Box Springs - 12 Legs

MODERN GUARD-A-MATIC SETS
• 3-1/2" COIL, SMOOTH TAPED EDGE MATTRESS
• 2-MATCHING BOX SPRINGS
• 12-6" INCH LEGS
FANCY STRIPPED TICKING
\$88.
For Both Sets

HOTEL-MOTEL SETS
• 3-1/2" COIL, HEAVY DUTY MATTRESS—QUILTED BORDERS—SMOOTH TAPED EDGES
• 2-MATCHING BOX SPRINGS
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Ethan Allen by **Baumritter**
EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE



As featured in Bride's House 1961 in **Bride & Home** Magazine.

Your beautiful Ethan Allen Living-Bedroom* . . . a haven of tranquility away from clamor and cares. Enjoy its warmth and charm for reading, knitting or just relaxing at any time of the day. You're so wise to plan with genuine Ethan Allen—selected by the editors of *Bride and Home* for their 1961 "Bride's House". Choose from more than 250 pieces in open stock coordinated for living, dining, family and bedrooms. All most modestly priced. Come see our complete selection soon!

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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

You are cordially invited to attend Open House of Home Furnishings all next week. Open until 8 p.m. Register for the \$100 merchandise prize. No obligation. We will not be open Friday night.

Provincial Points To Casual Living

"Provincial" furniture styles are all things to all people. To those whose way of living is casual and informal, Early American and French Provincial furniture strikes just the right gay note. Even in city apartments, requiring a bit more formality, the styles dress up with easy sophistication.

Color, texture, wall and floor coverings and accessories play a big part in establishing any degree of formality to match individual personalities. These too, furniture design itself is subtly different within this category.

FRENCH "PROVINCIAL"

The suburban French family, of the 18th Century, having furniture made by non-Parisian cabinet makers, took a big leap from French Court decorating ideas. The result was an atmosphere of formality. Today's collections of French Provincial furniture are as easily adaptable. Some French furniture has very light, delicate legs, arms of chairs, carvings and moldings on cases and cabinets. These details combine with brocade-type upholstery in light colors; taffeta draperies, crystal chandeliers and graceful lamps.

From the South Eastern country side, Provence, came sturdier furniture. Its less ornate decoration and simpler shapes, attract today's designers. Their adaptations of this furniture suit 20th Century homes and mood. Graceful, unobtrusive lines of this style combine with practical fabrics and whimsical accessories.

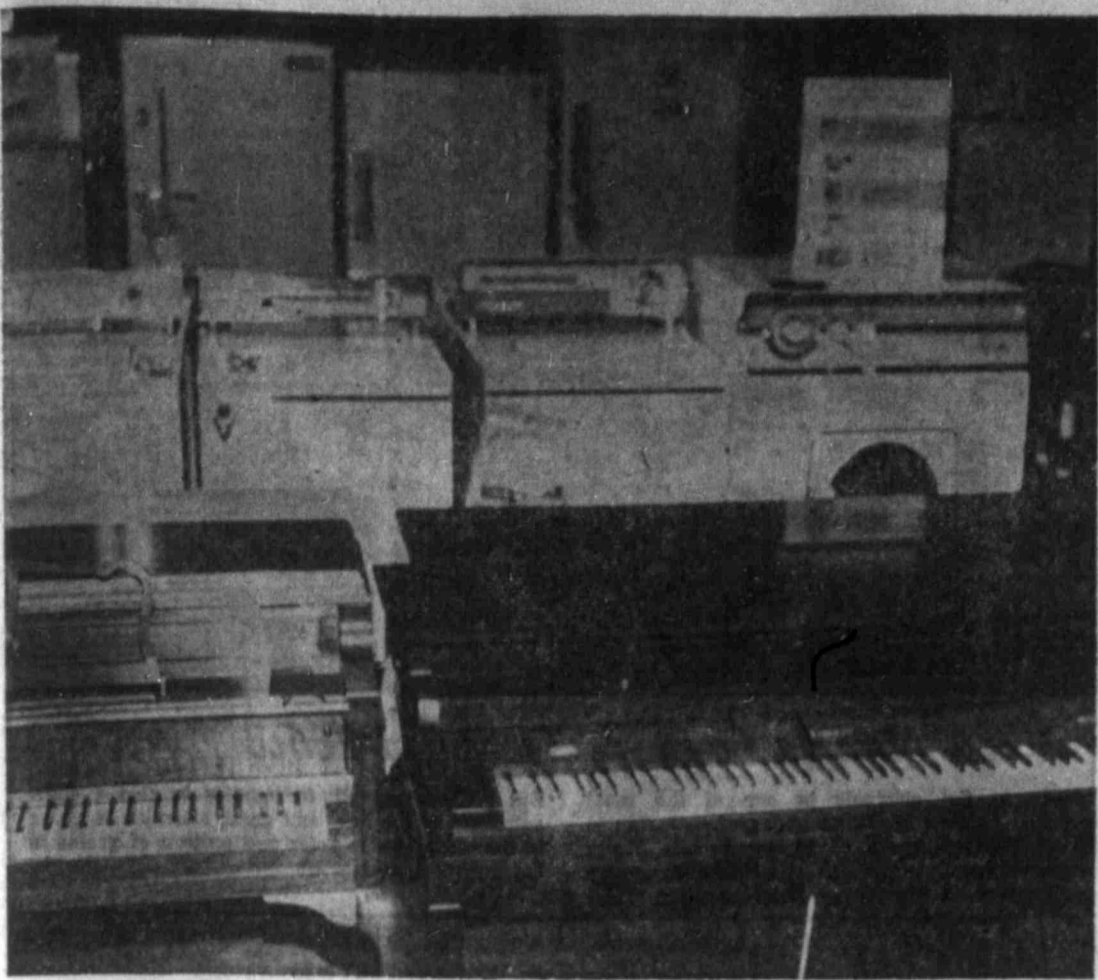
Furniture designers keep the lines, but often reduce the size of cases and cabinets to accommodate small bedrooms, especially. The bunched chest and stacking cabinet idea, providing maximum storage on small floor area is notable.

Cabinet makers who created America's early furniture took their design cue from England, quite naturally. Added to them were functional features required by primitive housekeeping. Often deducted from London's furniture patterns were ornamental details, either beyond the skill or tools of Colonial cabinet makers or frowned upon by the Puritans.

EARLY AMERICAN

As the villages grew to towns, woods were imported and town life took an uplifted air. Homes became furnished with more elegant and sophisticated furniture. The best of this, we consider today, to be the simplest. Pure clean lines enhanced by the richness of wood grain pattern and color and the reminiscent identifying forms have all been retained in contemporary new groups.

This distillation of the best of the past, gradually reduced to basic design elements has produced furniture with a memorable rural flavor. To millions of admiring Americans it spells at-home escape from city turmoil and woods and fields gradually being eaten up by suburban housing developments and shopping plazas.



Complete Selection

From the layman's point, all good planes, furniture and appliances may seem somewhat alike. Actually there are many differences of great importance. This is why stores such as D&W Furniture and Appliance carry large lines for complete

selections. In addition to "everything for the home" D&W has taken care to stock only lines that are proven, up-to-date on engineering, design, styling and quality.

Colors Expand Rapidly, Wide Choice In Most Products

By MIDGE WILSON
Executive Director, The Color Association of the U.S., Inc.

What a dreary world it was when we were living way back in B.C. (before color). Black telephones, plain tan dog biscuits, no beautiful food packaging, just brown paper bags — and your best coat had to be black! The use of color has expanded so rapidly, we now expect a wide choice of colors for many products.

For years, colors started at the high fashion level and filtered down, gradually reaching the mass market. Home furnishing stylists followed apparel fashion cycles

closely. After colors were well accepted, they were found in fabrics, paints and floor coverings.

SAME COLORS

This is no longer true — the same colors are used simultaneously in all fields. If you like a new color you can have it in carpets or upholstery as well as clothes. The bright clear tones of ready-to-wear are also found in home furnishings and men's wear. Olive and gold tones, which were so strong both in home furnishings and fashions, were borrowed from men's wear, where they first appeared in soft madras colorings in sportswear.

On the other hand, although the fashion world had been showing some lilacs and lavenders for a long time, it wasn't until these tones became important bedroom colors that the lingerie stylists promoted them for sleepwear! All the variations of bright oranges, currently appearing, will grow stronger as the season progresses, in every field. In home furnishings they are called "pumpkins," in women's wear they are "copper," "rust" and "spice tones." In the men's wear they are called "tiger" tones." Naturally, camel tones are soft and yellowish and these are much stronger and a bit more wild!

COLOR ORIGINS

Magentas, the new arrival, were first used significantly on book jackets and advertising material as accent tones and then became important fashion colors. You have probably noticed the current trend to have each letter in a book title in a different color—mixing the bright accent colors just the way we do in sportswear . . . and in decorating a room.

It is sometimes difficult to pinpoint the origin of an important new color. Certain colors are historically related to furniture styles. Currently designers seem to favor late 18th and early 19th Century themes. Regal reds, vibrant dark greens, and mustard gold shades are associated with these periods. Modern painters, however, use palettes at the extremes of soft pastels or brilliant splashy colors.

What will be next? It will be your choice.

Keyboard Takes Its Place In New Fashion

The keyboard instrument has taken its place as an important home fashion as well as hobby and pleasure. One out of every five homes have either an organ or a piano. Furniture grouping in terms of overall effect, as well as convenience for both player and listener, is a problem of many home decorators.

Make a plan before you begin to rearrange the room, advises Gladys Blair, consultant to the Hammond Organ Co.

As you plan, consider the possibility of placing the instrument at right angles to a wall, as well as the more usual arrangement where the back is toward the wall. The player may enjoy the view of the room or a view from the window may inspire him, she said. Best of all, the listeners can see the player's face, instead of his back.

Placing the narrow end of the instrument, instead of the back, against a wall, opens up many arrangements. Space between two windows might be utilized. A short wall, where the player would have a wide view of the important sofa-chair grouping would be ideal. This permits listeners to see the player's hand movements.

At right angles to a longer wall, the instrument might be placed between flanking tall cabinets, for books, or lower ones which house the home entertainment equipment, or by the sections of a sofa. Mrs. Blair cited two situations to avoid. Never place an organ or piano diagonally across the corner of a room. It could make the player feel like a punished child, she smiled. Avoid too, right angle placement to a short wall having doors at either end. Traffic lanes might be impeded in that case, she pointed out. Choose such a wall area for a breakfront cabinet to balance the height of the doors, she hinted.

Instruments of a spinet size and smaller are available with screw-wood case. Or a covering panel for the back can easily be made by the do-it-yourselfer.

Mahogany Sprouts Out In New Color

Mahogany, long considered a formal furniture wood, is seen in a new color—instead of the old red-black tone. It is now being used in more casual styles.

Most notable is a new furniture grouping in true ranch style. Called "Mahoganotty," it is made of mahogany with a pine-knot grain. Hardware is rawhide and hand-beaten brass.

Another innovation is a group of consoles and tables in Italian Provincial. This group is presented in a distinctive tawny, light brown finish, achieved through an entirely new bleaching technique. The tables have proved so successful that the manufacturer plans to add correlated, living, dining and bedroom pieces.

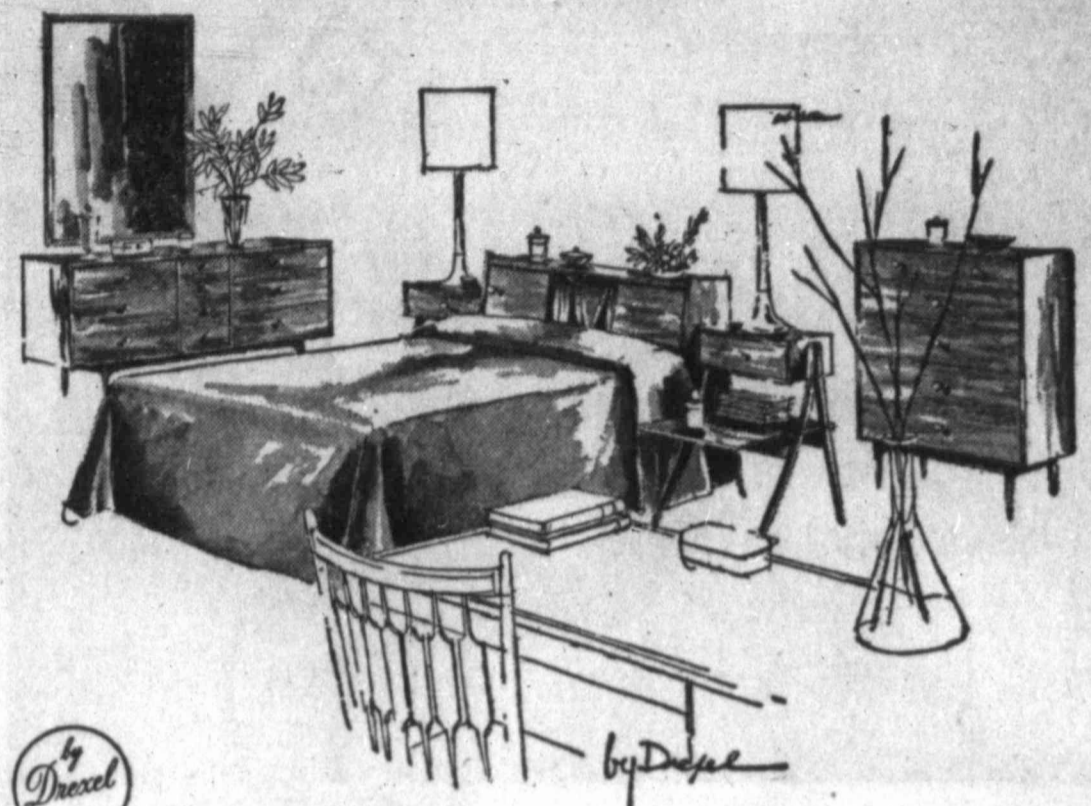
Exotic Woods Take Stage

Exotic woods are likely to be talked about this fall in relation to the big style showings of furniture. Rosewood, teak, paldao, avodire, myrtle, eim and scacia burri are among those incorporated into the fine detail of some new furniture. These are among the costliest woods in the world.

On drawer and cabinet fronts, table tops, cornices of bookcases and breakfronts, bandings, panels and pilasters are often of a contrasting figured wood. Most of these exotic imported woods are used in thin sheets of veneer far more practical than previously. Rosewood and teak however are being used as full table tops and entire cabinets or chests.

Complete groups of furniture are also made of some of our native, but more unusual woods such as pecan, butternut and magnolia. These fine hardwoods in addition to the standard cabinet woods, mahogany, walnut, cherry and maple, are selected because of their interesting grain pattern and because they take a satin smooth protective finish in a handsome way.

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... you have a fabulous freedom of choice in our multi-purpose collection. So many exciting pieces for living room, dining and bedroom.

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Fall Furniture Fashion Time



Double Dresser, Large Chest and Panel Bed

\$319⁰⁰

the cinnabar collection

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in select Patrician Walnut It can never be outdated... it's as eternally tasteful as a fashionable woman's basic black dress. Cinnabar's design simplicity accents the native excellence of rich woods. And there are 30 matched pieces in the Collection. Choose a few now to begin your decorating. Add other pieces from open stock at any time.



Table That Extends To 88 Inches, 4 Chairs And Breakfront China \$379⁰⁰

Special Cinnabar displays now ready to browse through. Many decorating ideas are easily adaptable to your home. Come in today and bring your friends to see the furniture that bears the respected signature of Hooker.

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Famous 501 DuPont Nylon in a Fashion First Carpet by Patcraft

Now, for the first time, all the features of famous 501 DuPont Carpet Nylon are combined with distinctive Patcraft styling and workmanship to produce a carpet of breath-taking beauty, phenomenal long wear at a price you can afford. Lovely decorator colors. Deep, luxurious, resilient pile . . . stain and soil resistant . . . moth proof . . . double jute backing. Ask for "Patwin" — ultimate in luxurious carpeting.

7⁹⁹ Yd. Sq.

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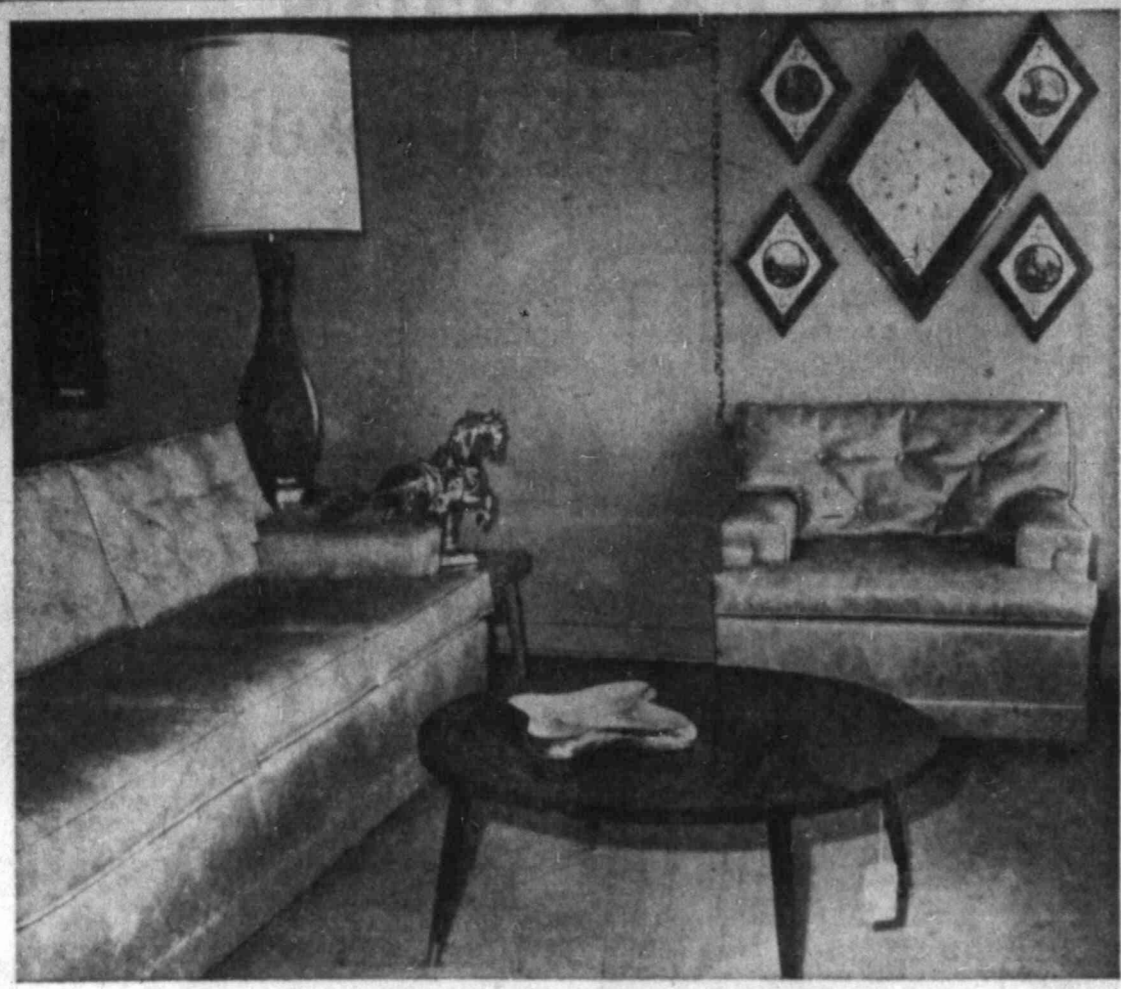
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AM-48491



New Fabrics And Materials

How the furniture industry is progressing in better quality of materials and design is illustrated in this two-piece living room suite at Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg. It is covered in Bolta-Vinelle, the glove-soft vinyl upholstery fabric. In addition it has Celsa-Cloud cushioning, and the cushions are reversible. B. F. John is the manufacturer, and this group is done in a sandstone color.

Crech Reports Furniture Business Is Headed Upward

"We are headed upward again," said John S. Crech, president of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association, referring to the trend of furniture business in the southern area.

Crech's statement may herald good news for industry and business generally, according to a recent report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The bank's studies show that furniture sales drop off several months ahead of the beginning of a recession and pick up well before other industries, "signaling the end of a business slump." The bank's report does not offer an explanation of why the furniture industry is such an accurate business barometer.

Crech, on the other hand, is quite sure the homemakers of the country are and always will be responsible for furniture sales, signaling by purchases, or not, approval or disapproval of current styles and values.

Speaking of the summer showings of new furniture, just now reaching stores here, he said, "although the homemaker is not admitted to the markets, she is by far the most important influence at them."

"Right now she is getting the best furniture values she has ever had," he added.

"When business is not exactly booming, furniture producers feel they have lost touch with consumers. Wits are sharpened, more creative effort is put into both de-

sign and construction. The result is not only more handsome furniture, but better finishes, finer detailing."

PLUS VALUES
"The plus values of today's prices are astonishing in view of the fact that the cost of furniture has not increased in the past decade as much as other commodities," he continued.

Southern manufacturers have met the challenge by producing furniture the homemaker wants and needs, Crech declared. He cited furniture designed for the

Many Furnishings Scaled To Fit

Within the range of Early American furniture adaptations, the modern homemaker will find many pieces especially scaled for smaller rooms. No bit of nostalgic flavor has been lost. The charm, warm color and relaxed way of living is just as apparent. Smaller units such as chests, buffets, with or without smaller rooms will take all the necessary furnishings.

Happily for the young family wanting their home different, practical and above all attractive are the many Early American styled floor coverings and fabrics. Big oval braided rugs are colorful and easily cleaned. Decorators have been advocating area rugs on bare floors for some time. This is a colonial idea, updated,

Individuality Is Current Trend

Greater individuality in home furnishings is a current trend most heartily welcomed by Mary L. Brandt of New York City in an interview with the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Mrs. Brandt is a teacher of decorating and the author of several books in this field.

"For many years manufacturers have been presenting us with coordinated packages of furniture, fabrics and floor coverings—even in some cases, accessories too," Mrs. Brandt said. "These represented a systematized relationship of color, style, design and finish, in which everything matched."

The same wood finish and design details, are carried out all through the furniture group, and fabrics and floor coverings are designed to go with it.

A GOOD IDEA—BUT!
This is a fine idea and insures an attractively furnished house, she said. But for those adventurous souls, with wide interest in art, music, travel and the artifacts of other cultures than ours, there are other groups of furniture, she pointed out. A single group of furniture may use an amazing variety of woods, design each piece distinctive though with a general family relationship."

THE BEST, BLENDED
As an example of this family relationship, Mrs. Brandt mentioned a dining group recently introduced by a manufacturer in North Carolina. It blends various traditional design details such as arches, reeded columns and a Sheraton-inspired chair rail with Oriental pendant hardware. Beautifully matched walnut veneers are teamed with pecan solid wood. Drawer fronts are accented by maple veneer in a quilted grain pattern.

Another group is contemporary. By using a wide variety of materials—walnut, pecan, three imported hard woods, Italian tile, marble, hand-woven Philippine cane and unusual hardware are used.

SKILLED DESIGNERS
This unusual combination in the hands of a less sensitive designer might be a hodge-podge. But keen knowledge of proportion, skill in suggesting rather than duplicating traditional forms make this group unendingly interesting.

OTHER FURNISHINGS
"Many fabrics, floor and wall coverings are designed by men and women with similar point of view on old and new art forms, in fabrics, traditional damask and

floral designs are being used in simplified adaptations drawn in a contemporary manner. These, along with many authentic provincial geometric patterns, go beautifully with either traditional or contemporary furniture," she continued.

"Today's home fashion trend encourages originality and individuality. We are getting away from the old, static, strictly matched look," she said.

Jackie's Plans Give New Trend Impetus

New impetus to the already wide appreciation of American furniture designs of past generations, is expected to result from plans of Mrs. John F. Kennedy for refurbishing the White House.

The First Lady's scope of interest ranges all the way from Colonial times through the early 19th Century. Because of the number of White House rooms, the various periods may be either pleasantly mixed in a room or sedately separated by areas.

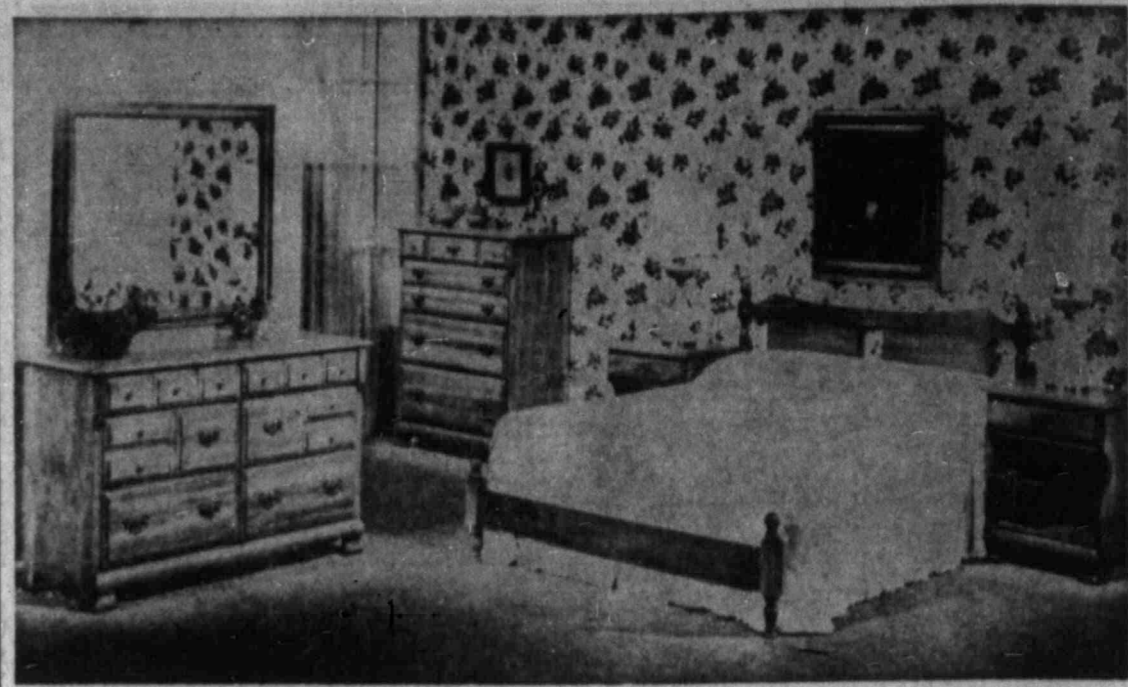
Reproductions and adaptations of the types of furniture in the collection Mrs. Kennedy's committee is assembling, may be seen in current and recently crafted, furniture groups. Individual pieces chosen for the White House may not be available.

However the essence and feeling of the design era in which they were made may be seen in many showings this fall.

Designers have been especially interested in late 18th and 19th Century furniture details for about the last two years. This fall will see full scale presentations of such styles.

The Colonial or Early American period has been a continuous favorite ever since it was originally hand made by the earliest settlers. Within the past three years appreciation for its warm charm has made it the most favored styles of today's home makers.

But most of the special pieces of furniture which are being offered a new home in the White House were undoubtedly made by highly skilled cabinet makers of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Some of these men, like Duncan Phyfe, were famous in their own times. Most are remembered by the few fine pieces still in existence. Designs were brought from England. They were chosen very much as dress patterns are today, and cabinet makers often made changes according to the client's wishes. This is one reason the furniture coming to the White House is unusual.



Design From A Treasured Period

Fidelity to the originals in one of the most treasured periods of design and craftsmanship is one of the hallmarks of Nancy Revere Early American furniture. These and other examples may be seen at Big Spring Hardware, 110 Main.

But style is not all, for quality is also characteristic of the line, and great attention is given to the variations in color and pattern of grains in the beautiful cabinet woods.

Rocking Chair Offers Comforts

No age or period in historical furniture design has been immune to the comforts of a rocking chair. So it was natural an up-

to-the minute manufacturer is currently showing an upholstered rocker that is all things to all people. It rocks, it reclines with an extended head and foot rest—and it swivels for TV viewing. Best of all it is compactly and neatly designed. It can be placed, pleasantly in almost any room

without calling undue attention to its many virtues.

The man who first put rockers on a crude cradle so mama could lull the baby with her foot, while her hands were busy—never dreamed to what extent his idea would be carried!

Furniture Fashion SPECIALS

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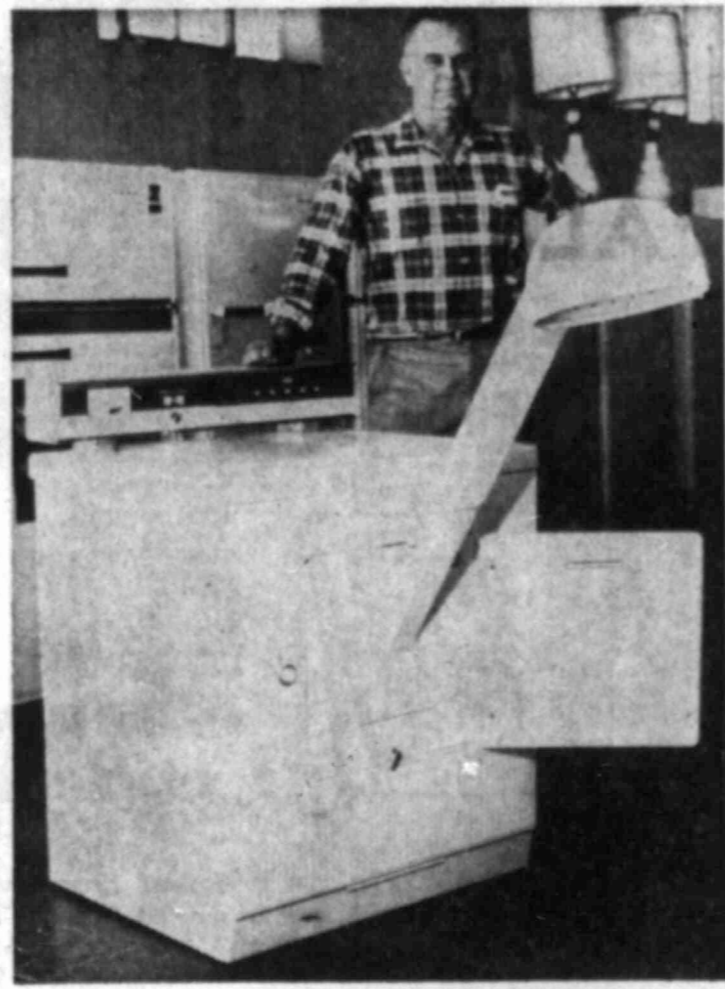
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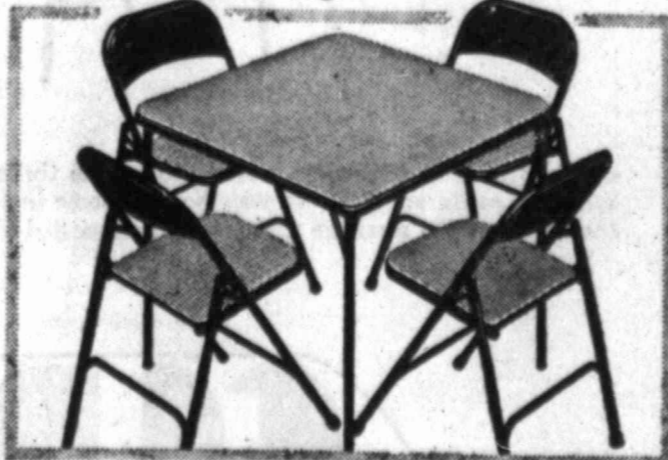
AM 4-5931



Handy Accessory

Something new is built into this new Norge clothes dryer at Trantham and Gibson, 211 W. 4th. It has a detachable hair dryer hood as an accessory which may be hooked up quickly and easily. Simple dial settings allow milder to dry her hair thoroughly and promptly at home. As for the clothes dryer itself, explains Clarence Trantham, it is of super capacity and performance.

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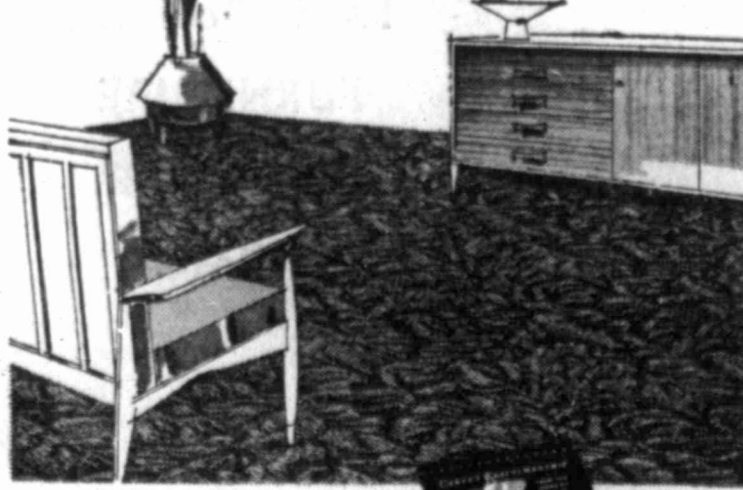
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Cleaning Of Fabric Is Easy, Important

By RUTH GOLDBERG
—Director, The Cleanliness Bureau
Furniture in your home should have all the eye appeal which made you select it in the first place. Now that most upholstery fabrics are safely shampooable

by home methods, it takes very little time or effort to keep chairs and sofas in factory-fresh condition. Clean, well cared for furniture symbolizes an inviting home atmosphere—and will also estab-

lish your reputation as an efficient homemaker!
It's easy to banish spots and soil from modern upholstery, most of which is washable. In fact, we have found, for best results, upholstery should be washed frequently! Regular sudsing preserves a room's company-fresh look. It also prevents soil from becoming deeply ingrained in a fabric—and therefore difficult to remove.
The best "laundry" technique requires the use of very thick "dry" suds—made by beating a handful of soap or detergent with

very little water until the lather stands up in stiff, meringue-like peaks. To brighten colors further, a teaspoon of ammonia may be added to this mixture. Then supply yourself with a large bowl or pail of clear rinse water.
Use a cloth, sponge, or soft brush to apply the beaten lather to one small section of the upholstery at a time. Work with brisk rotary motions, being sure to keep the suds so fluffy that you can't see through to the fabric. The suds hold the loosened soil and if

they settle, so does the dirt—right back in the fabric.
Scrape the soiled suds off with a spatula or the dull edge of a silver knife—dropping them on a newspaper spread on the floor. Then rinse-wipe the washed area at least twice with a clean, wrung-out rinsing cloth. Next, repeat the washing procedure on adjacent sections of fabric—overlapping the edges to prevent streaking—until the entire piece is finished.



Quiet Charm And Dignity

A. D. Harmon here displays part of the Ranch Oak in stock at Elred Furniture, 806 E. 3rd. Ranch Oak possesses quiet charm and dignity, which lend an air of graceful western styling to any home. The line is made of selected hard oak by A. Brandt and Company in Fort Worth, and it is suitable for living room, dining room, bedroom, den and office.

Designer Works In Log Cabin Studio

A studio in a log cabin on a North Carolina mountain-side is where Mary Webb retreats to create unusual furniture designs.

Miss Webb herself is astonished at the scarcity of women in her field, she told the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. "Since the home is primarily a woman's world, it seems to me its needs should be best understood and its facts and fancies best interpreted by a woman."

"My few years in the field of furniture design have been for me the stuff of dreams," she said. "I didn't realize just how much I wanted to do this until I started out almost too fast—with ideas—not all of them good or practical, of course."

Originally trained in art, Miss Webb spent background years as an illustrator of home furnishings advertising, a "paper decorator," she terms it. This visual handling of so much furniture has given her an unusual starting point in designing.

"I try to plan furniture designs with the same thought for relative proportion and composition that I would apply to a painting," she said. "I give the manufacturer color sketches of my ideas and

sometimes scale drawings, and then his own design staff works out the details to make them practical for production."

LIKES TO HELP

It is Miss Webb's opinion that few things are more important than a home. Even one room can contribute richness of living, inner satisfaction and serenity, she thinks.

"I believe there is more expression of individuality, in new homes, more imaginative answers to living patterns, and I like to help people find the beauty of surroundings they want," she commented.

"Small rooms, no entrance hall, short windows high on a wall and lack of privacy and storage space are some of the modern furnishing problems Miss Webb tries to solve by specially designed furniture."

"As a woman," she continues, "I've sometimes thought the standard shapes and sizes of bedroom furniture, in particular, have become so purely through tradition. I hope, eventually, to design some 'unstandard' things for this room, pieces and groups that answer many more needs than the

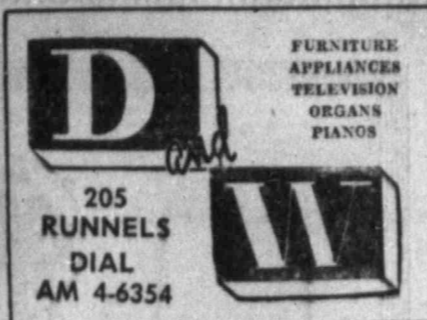
average set of dresser drawers, though my viewpoint is considered almost heresy in the world of furniture making."

NEW DESIGN

"I hope also to design fabrics and furniture in new ways for new rooms, rooms that would have more storage with less clutter, rooms that are restful, beautiful and useful."

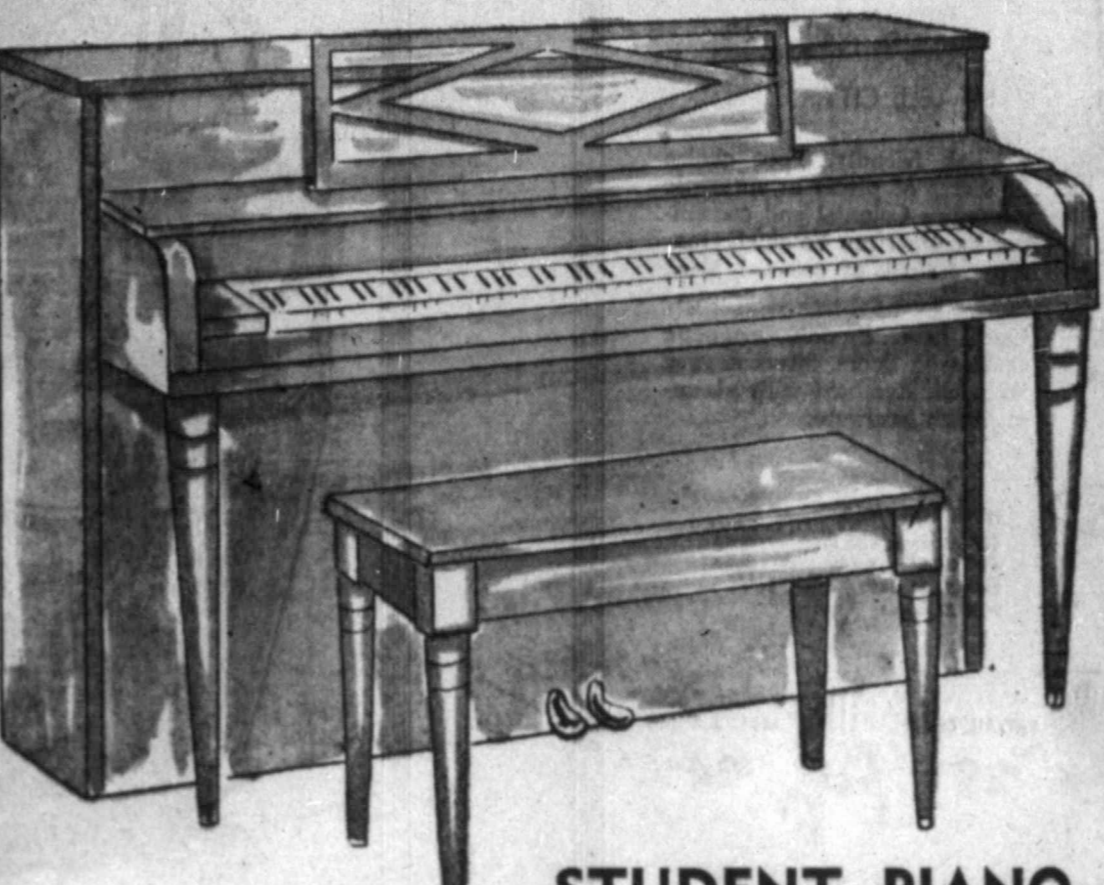
While far from feminine in effect, probably only a woman could have originated the screen-back cabinets shown above. It was the idea of Mary Webb to create cabinets for the Perennial collection that could be used as room dividers with a special grace. Here one unit turns its decorated back

Sides of each piece flare from back to front. When used back-to-front and side by side, as here, the units fit snugly together; when lined up facing the same direction, the fronts align while the backs show V-shaped spaces creating a screen effect.



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FURNISHINGS

Artificial Materials Offer Wide Choice

"Shopping for home furnishings in this age of science, women have many man-made materials from which to choose," said Wynn Hamill of Allied Chemical Corp. in an interview with the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. "The plus features of carefully tested synthetic developed into finely designed products answer many pressing home making problems," she said.

"Recently developed products add beauty, comfort, durability and ease of cleaning for both indoor and outdoor living."

"One of the new items provided through chemical research," Miss Hamill continued, "is urethane foam for mattresses and pillows and for cushioning furniture. It is comfortable and nonallergenic, does not mildew, crush or oxidize, and may be cleaned with deter-

gents or common dry-cleaning fluids."

FURNITURE FINISHES

Furniture finishes for natural woodtones and for colored effects have been improved through chemistry also. Lacquers and fillers so clear they change wood's natural color only about as much as water would, are outstanding. Transparent tints which enhance natural color are also used to give a new look.

"Painted" furniture isn't paint anymore. The soft ivory or pearl whites and ranges from pastels to dark red, so popular today, are synthetic lacquers carrying the color pigments. Newest perhaps, is the color finish wiped on so the wood grain pattern is faintly seen. Longer wear and easy care are plus features from the furniture finish test tubes.

"Nylon fabrics and carpets are long-wearing and easy to maintain and offer a wide range of colors and patterns."

NEW CEILINGS

Even acoustic ceilings have acquired new glamor, according to Miss Hamill. The introduction of an acoustic tile unmarred by perforations gives smooth decorative look. The new sound-soothing tile is easy to apply and to clean. It is available in a selection of patterns and shades.

Also on Miss Hamill's list of chemistry's contributions to the home is dinnerware of melamine plastic, which offers beauty, color and durability.

These new products, says Miss Hamill, contribute to the gracious yet carefree living standards set by today's busy homemakers.

Modern Echoes Past Styles

Every age in history has called itself "Modern." Art, science, personal skills and knowledge develop so greatly in the span of a generation or two, that modern is an applicable term. Each progressive step drew strength to go forward from the carry-over knowledge of the previous era.

Little wonder therefore, that our "modern" furniture echoes our own and other past designs and styles. As our furniture designers glance backward, they also look forward. Their imaginations often outstrip public acceptance. Hence furniture design changes slowly.

But these same advanced ideas may become the foundation of the "modern" of two generations from now. As everyone becomes accustomed to an age of even greater electronic and mechanical living conveniences the shape and size of our rooms may change. Peering into the future, it may be that furniture designers will be giving their modern furniture just a touch of the 1960-61 styles to ease the transition to a real-far-out style.

Swedish Design Proves Effective

The work of Scandinavian designers in the 30's has a pronounced effect on some of the most well-accepted furniture designs, today. It seemed then that Swedish designers were way off on cloud nine. The forms and lines they introduced, many thought, even the Swedes would not like. Actually the Swedes are buying those designs more than ever. Danish designers also started the world with a fresh concept of furniture.

WHITE'S

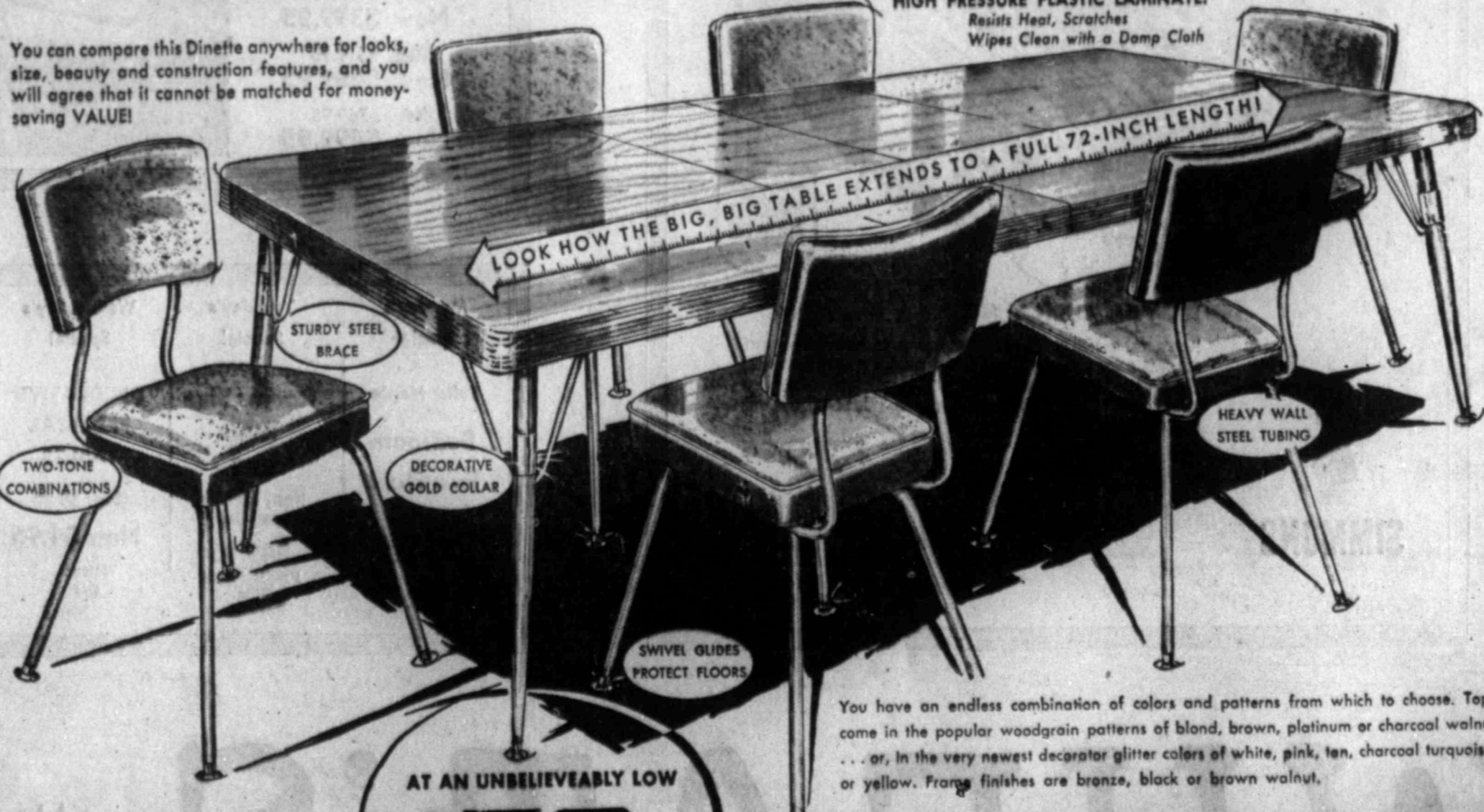
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