

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy; little change in temperature Sunday or Monday. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. today. High today 87, low tonight 83, high tomorrow 81.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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8 Sections

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REV. WALTER CISZEK FREE AFTER 23 YEARS
Priest flanked by sisters as he arrives from Russian imprisonment

Priest, Youth Home In U. S.-Russia Swap

NEW YORK (AP) — A legally dead priest, held for 23 years in Siberia, and a young scholar, a Russian prisoner for two years, came home to America Saturday in a swap for two accused Soviet spies.

Their freedom flight dipped in from over the Atlantic in the rays of the rising sun.

The Rev. Walter M. Ciszek, 56, Shenandoah, Pa., and Marvin W. Makinen, 24, Ashburnham, Mass., stepped together from the jetliner, each hard put to describe his ordeal.

Somewhere miles behind them, winging toward Moscow, another plane bore the Russians, Ivan Egorov, 41, a former U.N. official, and his wife, Aleksandra, 39.

SIDE BY SIDE

Makinen's parents stood on a ramp, waving, as he approached. He and the priest walked side by side into an Idlewild Airport building where Father Ciszek's relatives waited. There, both families were reunited.

"It's like a dream come true, like a dream come true," the Makinens repeated.

Father Ciszek, serving a Roman Catholic mission in Poland until he disappeared in 1940, not to be heard from again for 15 years, found speech difficult in his rusty tongue. He spoke first in Russian and Polish through an interpreter, only hesitantly trying English.

A reporter addressed him as "father" and suddenly a pleased smile crossing his ruddy face, the words of English came back to him.

APPEARS SUBDUED

"The last time I was called that was in 1941," he said.

Makinen, too, found speech difficult, but for different reasons. He appeared subdued, reluctant to answer questions. Repeatedly he answered, "I have no comment right now."

But the former Fulbright scholar's sister, Kathy, 9, broke through his reserve. She dashed into his arms and he sobbed as he kissed her.

Kissing and hugging her son, Mrs. Makinen wept in joy.

"I knew he finally would come back, but I didn't expect it would be so soon," she said.

Her husband added, "We never lost faith during all the sleepless nights, the headaches and frustrations we maintained our strong hope and faith and this is the result."

Makinen also was greeted by another sister, Sally Arnold, and her husband, Carroll, Westminster, Mass.

INTERMEDIARY

A friend, the Rev. Edward McCawley, Washington, and two sisters, the Rev. Mother Evangelina, Reading, Pa., and Helen Gearhart of Washington, met Father Ciszek. Father McCawley acted as an intermediary with the press, relaying questions and answers.

The Russians seized Father Ciszek on the Polish border in 1940, accused him of spying and sentenced him to serve 25 years. The priest said he spent only five years behind bars and worked the remainder of his time as an automobile mechanic in Siberia.

Makinen, a native of Chassel, Mich., and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, had attended the Free University of West Berlin shortly before his arrest. He was picked up on a tour of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine. Accused of spying, he was sentenced to eight years.

The two parties left Idlewild separately by automobile, declining to disclose their immediate plans.

Seven years after his last postcard to the family, Father Ciszek was adjudged dead in order to settle family property matters. Three years later, in 1950, his religious order, the Jesuits, also presumed him dead. Not until 1955, with a postcard from Norinsk, Siberia, to a sister, was it learned that he still lived.

Fire fighters put off blast in Bowie, Tex. (AP) — The Red Adair firefighting team delayed plans Saturday to set off an explosion in a burning oil well it hopes will extinguish the flames.

The fire has been burning wildly since Thursday night when natural gas and oil, under great pressure, caught fire as the well was being prepared for completion.

Asgar (Boots) Hansen Jr., head of the world-famous firefighting team, said today the team was trying to cut off a valve before setting off a nitro blast.

"In the meantime we will continue to pour water on the area to try to cool it off," he said. "We don't know what time tomorrow we'll set off the blast."

The open valve sent a stream of fire horizontally over the area. The team had a choice of smothering the fierce fire with dirt, or dousing it by an explosion. Water was hauled to the area throughout the night and day.

Tanks were built to hold the hauled water, which will be used to flood the site as soon as the flames are out.

The well is the No. 1 Dunn, owned by Gene and John Bennett.

Super Sub's Work Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The construction delay imposed on all atomic submarines to provide new and rigorous safety inspections has been extended to the super-deep-diving experimental submarine Dolphin, it was learned Saturday.

The commissioning of the Dolphin originally was set for early next year. It now has been set back until late 1964, the Navy said in answer to a question.

Earlier last week the Navy disclosed that work on 31 atomic submarines, both Polaris missile (ir- and attack types, was being held up pending elaborate and detailed checks for any flaws in materials and workmanship.

The half-year or more delay in completion of the Dolphin will have an impact on the Navy's research and development program, which is aimed at eventually producing submarines that can operate at depths of several thousand feet.

At some future time, designers hope that combat submarines can work as deep as 20,000 feet. It happens that 98 per cent of the world's oceans fall in that category.

The Dolphin is purely a developmental device for study of the fundamentals of designing true fighting submarines which could operate beneath many protective thermal layers of water, blending into the background of the ocean bottom.

Russians Back Down To Let Convoy Pass

U. S. Planning Snoop Orbits

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In hush-hush surroundings, the United States plans within a few days to launch a pair of satellites as a first step toward developing a foolproof system of detecting nuclear explosions in space.

The twin sentinels, their instruments capable of spotting a nuclear blast more than 180 million miles away, will be boosted toward separate 57,000-mile-high orbits by the same Atlas-Agena rocket. They will serve as warning that the United States is determined to find out if any nation violates the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The Defense Department, reportedly on orders from the White

House, has thrown a secrecy shroud over the operation, which has two code names, Project 823 and Vela Hotel. For the first time in several years, reporters have not been informed in advance of a missile firing from Cape Canaveral.

FOR MILES

But its rumble will be heard for miles, and if the weather is clear, it will be seen in Orlando, 50 miles away.

Until recently, government officials and publications freely discussed the project. In August, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told publicly of plans to launch the satellites in congressional testimony supporting ratification of the test ban treaty.

He said that "as a practical matter, illegal clandestine testing in deep space is not a reasonable proposition for the Soviet Union, and in any event, it's one against which we can protect ourselves."

Fire Fighters Put Off Blast

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R. E. Benson, Webb Airman, Dies In Crash

A Webb airman was killed and a second injured in a truck-car collision near San Angelo Saturday afternoon. The driver of the truck was trapped in the burning wreckage of his cab and perished. A girl, who was in the car with the two airmen escaped with painful but not serious injuries.

Dead in the crash is S. Sgt. Robert E. Benson, 29, of 192 B Hunter Drive, Webb Village. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Also dead is Leonard James McCollum, 47, an oil field pumper, who lived at 1316 Luna, in San Angelo.

Injured but not in serious condition is S. Sgt. Robert L. Julian, also of Webb, but temporarily stationed at San Angelo with a weather detachment, and Miss Diane Johnson, 19, San Angelo. Julian is in Goodfellow AFB Hospital and his condition is described as good. Miss Johnson is in the Shannon Hospital. Her condition is also good.

The body of McCollum is at the Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo. No announcement as to the plans for the return of Benson have been announced.

Benson and Julian, with Miss Johnson, were in a station wagon going north on FM 2288. At the intersection of this road with FM 850 at a point 1.8 miles west of San Angelo, the station wagon and the pickup truck, travelling east, collided. The truck rolled over and a barrel of diesel fuel it carried caught fire.

McCollum, trapped in the flaming wreckage, was burned to death.

S. Sgt. Benson was born Oct. 24, 1933. He had been stationed at Webb for about eight months and was with the 32nd Central Air Rescue section, based at Webb.

He and his wife made their home at 192 B Hunter Drive. They have three daughters, Deborah Lynn, Treasa Diane, and Cynthia Dawn.

Tension Is Eased Over Blockading

BERLIN (AP) — Standing firm against mounting tension, the United States forced the Soviet Union to back down Saturday and lift its blockade of an American Army convoy moving into West Berlin.

Touching one of the more sensitive nerves in the cold war, the Russians imposed their blockade at 9 a.m. Thursday, and held it until shortly after noon Saturday. Sixty-one American soldiers and their 18 vehicles rolled triumphantly into this divided city. Troop morale was reported high.

At one point, their commander said, they attempted to go through the blockade but were stopped when the Russians wheeled armored cars across their path at the Babelsberg checkpoint, 1 1/2 miles from Berlin.

'CAN GO NOW'

It was these same armored cars the Russians later withdrew, with the words, "You can go now" to the Americans.

A second U.S. convoy of 144 men and 25 vehicles struck out 24 minutes later in the opposite direction of the 110-mile trip over the Autobahn through Communist East Germany to West Berlin. These troops were sent to Babelsberg on Friday to support the incoming convoy. The Army announced they reached their destination without difficulty.

They were not involved in the issue raised by the Russians at a time when there has been a Soviet-prompted thaw in the cold war.

BE COUNTERED

In stopping the Berlin-bound convoy, the Russians demanded that the men dismount and be counted. This is a Soviet regulation which is applied to small convoys. The West does not recognize the regulation and calls it a unilateral act unacceptable to the United States, Britain and France, who with the Soviet Union occupy Berlin.

"The soldiers did not dismount from their vehicles for a head count by the Russians," said a U.S. Army announcement after the convoy pulled into their barracks in West Berlin. The announcement added that the convoy was cleared through the checkpoint "in accordance with the established procedures." This meant the Western stand against the Soviet regulation held.

HELD 15 HOURS

The Berlin convoy was stopped first at Marienborn where the Autobahn enters East Germany. The Russians held it there 15 hours demanding that the soldiers dismount to be counted. The American commander, Lt. Raymond C. Fields, 26, Pawnee, Okla., refused.

"A Russian captain at the barrier told us we should dismount so he could count us, but I said 'negative.' We were not going to do it."

Eventually, the Russians gave in and the convoy moved on, only to be halted again with the same demand at Babelsberg. Again Fields refused.

He said that after the convoy had been held up eight hours, he decided to take action.

"I went up to the steel barrier and raised it," he said. "We were going to go through whether the Russians liked it or not."

"Then a Russian colonel at the scene began shouting orders to his men and two armored cars pulled in front of us. Our first truck was about 30 feet from the barrier.

"That Russian colonel was really shook. He was so jumpy that instead of going through his subordinate officers or a sergeant, he issued his own orders to the troops," the lieutenant said.

Barry Vetoes Rocky Debate

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has rejected New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's challenge to debate Republican party policies.

"If he wants to debate weaknesses in the Kennedy administration, sure, but if he wants to talk about the Republican party and its policies, no," said Goldwater in an airport interview Saturday at Portland.

Rockefeller made the debate proposal in a talk before the Western Republican conference at Eugene.

He left Eugene before Goldwater arrived for a night speech, but was asked for comment on Goldwater's statement.

Rockefeller said he wanted to debate Republican party principles.

"Do you mean specific programs?" a reporter asked.

"That's right," said Rockefeller.

Big Spring Week

Our football team was a little flat Friday, and you can't run flat in the league. Odessa convincingly knocked us off 12-6 with those delayed bucks and traps that seem to puzzle us most if it was rough last Friday. Consider that our next opponent, Midland Lee, walloped Abilene Cooper 42-13. Every week is double tough in 2-4A.

The cotton harvest is beginning to roll. At the end of the week Howard County had about 5,000 bales ginned, probably a seventh or eighth of the crop. The area had 42,000 bales in. The crop is opening rapidly. Most operators would appreciate an early frost to kill the foliage and let the strippers in.

While on the subject of cotton, a movement is being pressed here, and will spread throughout the South Plains, to plead for the early release of new and more economical insect poisons. Operators are spending so much now protecting the crop that they have about washed out the profit margin.

Drillers were sinking holes last week for the jacks on the hydraulic elevators at the new Malone & Hogan Clinic building. About 50 feet down, potable water was encountered. The driller could not lower it with a bailer and the shaft had to be cased. When a companion hole was drilled, his turned out to be an even stronger "well."

Maybe we're progressing a step up the ladder. This week the Vocational Industrial Club at high school will sponsor a book sale. A huge trailer loaded with book (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

HERALD 100 PER CENT UF's Out-Of-Town Division First To Push Past Its Goal

The United Fund was pointing Saturday toward the halfway mark and with good prospects of success. Approximately \$44,000 has been turned into the office.

The out-of-town division headed by R. L. Tollett was the first to exceed its quota. The employees' division continues to offer a bright ray with several groups in with increased participation. Among the latest was the Herald employees, 100 per cent in giving, and with \$200 more than a year ago.

Webb AFB also was getting traction. A report Friday evening boosted that division's amount from 42 per cent of its quota to 56 per cent.

The Metropolitan Division, under the leadership of Larson Lloyd, will have its kickoff Monday. Cards are being distributed to workers during the weekend, and efforts will be made to clean up this division as promptly.

After a brilliant start, the Big Gifts Division bogged. The difficulty was that there were few reports coming in. Under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hogan, workers here are expected to make their contacts this week and press to their quota. The division is about

halfway there now. Public employees are about one-third of the way toward their quota.

Jack Y. Smith, general campaign chairman, urged all workers to redouble efforts to make their contacts this week.

"If our employee divisions continue their splendid pace," he said, "and if others measure up to their previous records, we are going to reach our goal I plead with everyone to give and to work."



Over The Top
Clarence Percy, assistant division superintendent for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, hands R. L. Tollett, chairman of the Out-Of-Town Division, the company's United Fund contribution. This put Tollett's division over the top, the first in the United Fund to hit its quota. Jack Y. Smith, UF chairman, watches with pleasure.

U.S. Negro Is Defector

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany said Saturday an American Negro soldier has crossed the frontier and asked for political asylum.

He is the third alleged defector from the U.S. Army reported by East German authorities last week.

The official East German news agency ADN identified the soldier as Heinrich James Newton and said he was assigned to an engineer unit at Karlsruhe, West Germany. It did not give his home address.

ADN quoted him as saying he wanted to get away from steady chicaneries which he declared Negroes were subjected to in the U.S. Army and settle down "to support the Negroes' fight for liberation" from East Germany.

U.S. Army officials had no immediate comment.

Friday, ADN reported the defection of a U.S. Army medical specialist, Sp.5 Conrad Yumang.

U.S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg said Yumang, 42, Philippine-born naturalized American, listed as absent without leave from the 5th General Hospital at Stuttgart.

Yumang, who is from Melabon City, Philippines, left behind his wife and four children, who had followed him to West Germany last June.

Wednesday, ADN had reported M. Sgt. Willard E. Valentini, of Lorain, Ohio, went to East Berlin and asked for asylum. Valentini, too, is listed by the U.S. Army as AWOL.

Ben Bella Claims Revolt Is Crushed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella claimed Saturday his Kabylie troops have captured all rebellious Kabylie towns and, "For us, this affair is finished."

The president, at a news conference, ignored the threat of continued guerrilla warfare and reports that part of his army refused to fight the Berber rebels in the Kabylie region.

"We hope our Moroccan brothers will remain as calm as ourselves," Ben Bella said.

His statement about the "end" of the Kabylie revolt obviously reflected the government's determination to stop attracting attention to the movement which threatened his regime.

The next few days should show whether the Kabylie opposition really suffered a blow or whether it is preparing for long guerrilla resistance.

The 15-minute news conference was one of the shortest Ben Bella ever has given. Newsmen went through five security checks before reaching the conference room in the headquarters of the ruling Front of National Liberation.

The president appealed to all "militants" to return to the party, apparently referring to those who took to the hills with the dissident leaders.

Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj, the leaders of the revolt, will be arrested by the army, Ben Bella said.

Ben Bella's troops were backed by light armor and advance scouts when they penetrated Berber strongholds Saturday.

The loss of the towns was political rather than strategic. The towns served as the platform for rebel news conferences and communiques and presented no strategic objective in guerrilla warfare.

At the same time, informed sources said the commander of Government Military Region No. 3 refused to allow his troops to take part in the anti-Berber operation.



Heart Meeting Slated Here

How nurses, aides and others in allied professions can help in the rehabilitation of heart patients will be explored here Wednesday at a seminar. It is sponsored jointly by the local chapter of the Texas Heart Association and the Texas Graduate Nurses and the Licensed Vocational Nurses association.

Clinicians will be Dr. Joe O. Arrington Jr., Lubbock, a lecturer in the seminar held here in February, and Dr. David J. Turell, Houston.

There will be duplicate sessions during the morning (8:30) and afternoon (1:30) at the Cosden Country Club in order that nurses and others on duty for one shift may take advantage of the seminar.

Dr. Arrington will speak on "Reviewing the Cardiac Patient," and Dr. Turell will deliver two lectures, one "Exercise and the Heart," and the other "Rehabilitation of the Cardiac Patient."

Dr. R. E. Loening, president of the local heart council, will extend the welcome, and Dr. Edward Swift and Dr. Nell White Sanders will preside.

Dr. Turell, now with the Levy

Rudder Is Named To Reserve Post

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—President Earl Rudder of Texas A&M has been named to a key Army reserve post in the U.S. Continental Command.

Army Secy. Cyrus R. Vance announced this week that Rudder will be the new assistant deputy commanding general for mobilization for the command. Rudder is a major general in the reserve.

He will be on active duty in the Continental Command headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va., two weeks each year.

Coffman of the 90th Infantry Reserve Division, in which Rudder has served since 1955, has been assumed by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Travis of San Antonio assistant division commander. Units of the 90th Division are located in 40 Texas cities and towns.

Wreck Fails To Halt Dog's Cone

CLIFTON, Colo. (AP)—Carla Ann Phillips' dog started it by trying to eat her ice cream cone.

Carla lost control of her car and it plunged off a road north of here. Both Carla and a passenger got bumps and cuts.

The dog got the ice cream.



DR. DAVID J. TURELL
Clinical Lecturer



A Little Privacy, Please

Susan Ann McNew, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNew, 511 Aylford, showed up at the beauty shop Thursday for a hair set. She was about the youngest patron the shop has ever had to make use of its dryer. "No special reason for the hair set," said her young mother. "Susan Ann just happened to have real long hair and I thought a set would make it look better." Susan Ann made no comment.

Lamesa's Civil Defense Warning System Okayed

LAMESA (SC) — U.S. Rep. George Mahon has notified the City of Lamesa that federal civil defense authorities have approved the city's request for procurement and installation of a warning system.

Total cost is \$12,480 and the federal government will pay 50 per cent.

It is the first civil defense warning system approved for Lamesa. Six sirens will be placed at strategic points in the city with the emergency operating center located in the Public Safety Building.

THE TEA ROOMS

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Smith Fete Planned

AUSTIN (AP)—A Nov. 13 banquet at Harlingen will honor Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

Record Attendance At Mitchell's Fair

COLORADO CITY — Fair fans turned out in record numbers Friday night for the second night of the Mitchell County Fair at Colorado City.

Police estimated a near 3,000 in the throng that overflowed the fair grounds west of Colorado City and parked for a mile up and down US 80.

"Largest crowd ever for a fair," one patrolman said. The fair is being held in the county's agricultural building and grounds for the first time, having been previously confined to Civic House and the armory in downtown Colorado City.

A large crowd also turned out for the Old Fiddler's Contest sponsored by the Western Riding Club in their arena east of the Agricultural Building.

Hunter Swann, Colorado City rancher, took first place and was awarded \$25. Hoyt Roberts took

second prize of \$15 and Dick White received third prize, \$10.

Saturday was Homecoming Day at Colorado City and the first activity was a coffee in the Homecoming Department of Colorado High School. The homecoming parade was at 2 p.m. and Colorado City met the Anson Tigers at 8 p.m. in the annual homecoming game.

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Indonesia Expects Visit By Kennedy

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The official Indonesian news agency Antara said today President Kennedy is likely to visit Indonesia in December as part of a Far Eastern tour.

A dispatch from the agency's

Washington correspondent said Kennedy's itinerary also would probably include Japan, the Philippines and Australia.

An American Embassy official commented: "We haven't heard anything about such a visit in the near future. However, there is no doubt President Sukarno would welcome the visit."

MISUNDERSTOOD

When Christ was on earth, He was misunderstood. He still is. Also, His church was misunderstood from the beginning. Some thought it was an adjunct to the old Jewish religion (Acts 15:1). Others thought the church was a political organization (Acts 17:6-8).



Today, the church continues to be misunderstood. Those people who have neither formed a denomination nor joined one; but who remain in the church to which the saved are added by the Lord (Acts 2:47), and in that church only; who conduct the affairs of the congregations strictly according to the New Testament pattern for the church; THOSE PEOPLE ARE MISUNDERSTOOD AND MISREPRESENTED TODAY. I suppose we cannot expect it otherwise.

"The Misunderstood Christ" and "God's First Question" are today's sermons at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Come and be with us. You are always welcome.

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 86, where you are always welcome. —Adv.



SUCCESS STORY

Horatio Alger's young hero always won the boss's daughter. Most times he ended up with the business as well. The road to riches has changed a lot since then. So have rings. And even if your girl isn't the boss's daughter, you can still enchant her with any of the new exciting modern designs in Zale's new CONSTELLATION diamond collection. How smooth — how slim — this pliant sweep that gracefully tapers into the beauty of an exceptional Zale diamond. What a happy ending. And you don't have to own a business to buy on Zale's modern credit terms.



From the magnificent Constellation Collection of high-rising engagement and wedding rings: top left, modern blending of two-tone gold in solitaire engagement ring with matching 14K gold wedding ring, \$250; top right, unusual asymmetric styling in interlocking bridal pair with 14 diamonds, \$125; bottom left, slender solitaire engagement ring with one faintly diamond in wedding band, \$150; bottom right, classic round solitaire with slim, tapered wedding band, \$250.

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Prices plus tax. Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

3rd And Gregg — AM 4-8261

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TUBE TYPE WHITEWALL				TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
Size	Price With Trade-in Four Tires	Sale-Price Four Tires	On 4 Tires You Save	Size	Price With Trade-in Four Tires	Sale-Price Four Tires	On 4 Tires You Save
6.40-15	99.00*	62.25*	36.75	6.00-13	99.00*	62.25*	36.75
6.70-15	103.00*	65.25*	37.75	6.50-13	107.00*	68.25*	38.75
7.10-15	117.80*	76.35*	41.45	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	119.00*	77.25*	41.75
7.60-15	125.80*	82.35*	43.45	7.60-15 or 8.50-14	127.00*	83.25*	43.75
8.00/8.20-15	139.00*	92.25*	46.75	8.00/8.20-15 or 9.00-14	135.00*	89.25*	45.75
					149.80*	103.00*	46.80

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Jist ho grass

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Army Pvt home on a his father, 2nd, Big Sr listed in the year and re ing at Fort en route to que. N.M. course as a sember. Th the Field Atomic Sur



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has been lieutenant graduation School at Lt. Picl training tive exan lege grad assigned attend a tenance o The lie Mrs Jose tus Drive ty Junior nological of Kappa

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Just how am I gonna tell that banker there ain't no grass and I need two tires all in one breath?"

MEN IN SERVICE



MELBERN MOORE

Army Pvt. Melbern Moore is home on a 14 day leave visiting his father, Henry Moore, 1200 W. 2nd, Big Spring. Pvt. Moore enlisted in the Army in June of this year and received his basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is now en route to Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M., to attend a 22 week course as a Nuclear Weapons Assembler. The course is given by the Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency.

Capt. Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith, Luther, has been visiting his parents before going to a new assignment at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt. Smith recently received an MS degree in Statistics from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, through the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

After completing his college work, and before reporting to his new station, he took a two-weeks vacation and tour of several European countries, including Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and West Berlin.

Airman I.C. Roy L. Brandon, Seminole, has arrived at Holloman AFB, N.M. for assignment with a Tactical Air Command unit.

Airman Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brandon, Seminole, is an air policeman. He is a graduate of Seminole High School. The airman and his wife, the former Betty L. Crutcher of Lamesa, have four children.



ROBERT D. WEBB

Army Pvt. Robert D. Webb, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Webb, Route 1, Ackerly, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 4. During the course, Webb received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. He entered the Army last May and received basic training at Fort Polk, La. Webb was graduated from Flower Grove High School in 1958 and attended Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.



JIMMIE BROOKS

Army Pvt. Jimmie Brooks is home on a 12 day leave after completing eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. Pvt. Brooks joined the Army in July of this year and chose the Combat Engineers for his advanced individual training. Upon completion of his leave he will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to receive training as a pioneer in the Combat Engineers. At present he is visiting his mother, Mattie Brooks, 1901 Runnels.

Army Pvt. Mauro H. Medrano, whose mother, Mrs. Janie H. Medrano, lives at Lamesa, completed a light vehicle driver course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 27. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in February, 1962, completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was last assigned at Fort Polk, La.



PFC. J. R. BRISTOW

Pfc. Jimmie R. Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow, Ackerly, left Saturday on the first leg of a journey which is to take him to Korea for a duty tour with the U.S. Army. He had been in Ackerly visiting his parents for a few days before departing for the Far East. He is to sail from Oakland, Calif., for his new post. He has been in the army since Nov. 5, 1962.



TOM PICKLE

Thomas R. Pickle, Big Spring, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

Lt. Pickle was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being re-assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., to attend a course for aircraft maintenance officers.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Pickle, 2803 Cactus Drive, attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Technological College. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Donald E. Bryant, Big Spring, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force. Lt. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bryant of 1010 Howell Ave., Big Spring, is assigned to Headquarters, Western Communications Region at Hamilton AFB, Calif., as manpower management officer.

The lieutenant, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, graduated from Texas Technological College with a B.B.A. degree. He entered the Air Force in March, 1962. His wife is the former Jeannene Dieper, Lamesa.

Ted Sorensen, Wife Divorced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen, a key figure in the White House inner circle, and his wife Camellia have been divorced after 14 years of marriage.

Sorensen, 35, an aide to President Kennedy since 1953, is special counsel and a principal adviser to the President. The former Mrs. Sorensen disclosed today at her home in Madison, Wis., that they were divorced last July. She declined to give any details but said they had been separated for three years. The three Sorensen children are attending schools in Madison. They are Eric, 11; Stephen, 9, and Philip, 8.



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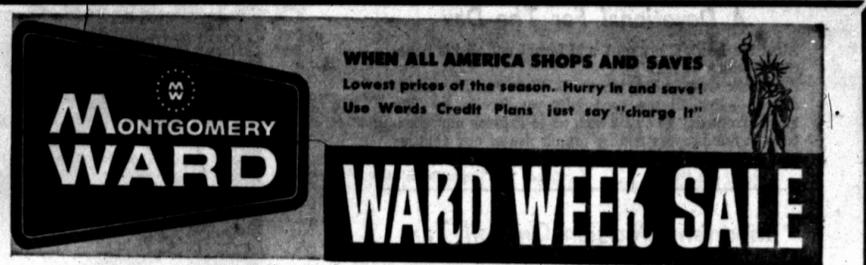


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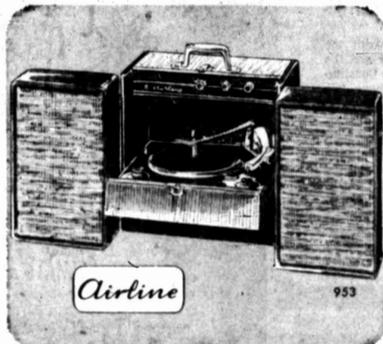


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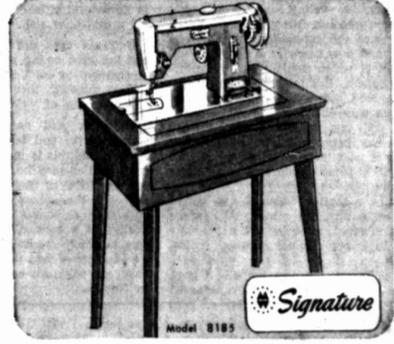
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A Devotional For The Day

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. (Psalms 103:2.)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy providence — for all the good gifts we receive by Thy mercy from day to day. Teach us to express our gratitude in our prayers and by proper use of our abilities and blessings. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Important Decision On Poll Tax

There is a possibility that 1963 poll tax receipts will have their chief value as a collector's item.

At least voters will have an opportunity in November to say whether they favor abolishing the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

In a referendum two years ago, Texas voters gave the green light to the legislature, and now there is a constitutional amendment which would effect the previous judgment. But the amendment must be approved before the poll tax receipt is on its way out.

The poll tax, largely because of its name, has become a sort of whipping boy. It is no effective bar to voting, but it is held in some quarters to be symbolic of that.

This is a matter which Texas should face and decide. No substantial revenue loss is involved, especially if a fee adequate to cover clerical expense is imposed.

Unless Texas acts now, there is a good chance that action will be imposed

through ratification of a constitutional amendment which now lacks only two votes of ratification. If this happens and there are at least two states which could close the gap in 1964, Texas would be confronted with confusion if not chaos in its federal office voting during a critical presidential election year.

If Texas does not do away with the poll tax as a voting requirement and the amendment to the United States Constitution is adopted, then we will have two different sets of voting qualifications.

There is still another argument for giving up the poll tax for a registration system, and this is in making the change consideration may be given to setting the deadline back so that it will more nearly approach the season of elections. A lot of people don't seem to be moved to qualify to vote until election fever begins to come up. Regardless of feelings, we hope those who did qualify as voters this year will turn out in large numbers on Nov. 9.

Sentimental Attachment

Big Spring should have a sentimental attachment to the Alired Building, which this afternoon has open house at the Big Spring State Hospital.

First of all, this fits into an area of service to which volunteers here, and indeed those in Midland, Odessa and other neighboring cities, have so ably fitted themselves. It is a facility for which they have longed and worked. In the years ahead, it should make even more effectual the volunteer as well as the professional ministry of personal concern and redirection.

But we can go back a lot further for the other attachment, for it memorializes a man who had a lot to do with the

creation of a new mental hospital in the West Texas region.

James V. (Jimmy) Alired rose from humble beginnings to become an aggressive attorney general and then militant governor. While in his latter capacity, he once confided that there should be, indeed there had to be, another hospital in West Texas. It should be, he said, pointing at a map, located about here. His finger fell on Big Spring.

The legislation creating the hospital was passed and signed, and after a spirited battle, Big Spring was privileged to be the home for this institution. It always had a warm spot in the heart of the governor.

David Lawrence

Stretching Commerce Clause Much Too Far

WASHINGTON—The citizen reads in his newspaper that the Senate Commerce Committee has reported a bill which, if enacted into law, would bar racial or religious discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters, retail stores and almost every other place of business serving the public. At first glance, this looks like a worthy measure. For who really believes that racial or religious discrimination in public places is in itself morally justified?

BUT THIS VERY proposal strikes at the heart of constitutional government in the United States. There isn't the slightest constitutional basis for the passage of such a bill. In fact, the Supreme Court of the United States has never stretched the so-called "commerce clause" of the Constitution to uphold any measure even remotely resembling the bill just reported to the Senate by its Commerce Committee.

ALMOST EVERY American who doesn't believe that "the end justifies the means" and who feels that, no matter how grave the injustice, it should be cured only by constitutional means will find himself wondering whether the action of the Senate committee indicates a trend toward an abandonment of the safeguards of the Constitution. He will ask himself whether mobocracy — or "street demonstrations" plus threats — has intimidated members of Congress and caused them to support a measure which most of them know in their hearts is not constitutional.

THERE IS A WAY to correct any injustice done any group in the community if present constitutional provisions do not apply. It can be done by amending the Constitution. This requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states. The argument is made that this process is too slow and that it's quicker to appoint judges who will rewrite the Constitution by judicial opinion. But the courts would thereby usurp a power they never really were granted by the Constitution. The courts are authorized to "interpret," but not to rewrite, the Constitution.

The new bill reported to the Senate Commerce Committee makes the broad statement that racial or religious discrimination is "a violation of the spirit and letter" of the Constitution. But the only place where the Constitution forbids action that denies "equal protection" to all citizens is in the Fourteenth Amendment.

and this deals with state action alone. The Supreme Court is, moreover, ruled that the federal government itself could not legally pass a "public accommodations" law based on the Fourteenth Amendment to deal with private discrimination.

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice abandoned, however, the idea of basing its "public accommodations" proposals on the Fourteenth Amendment and announced that it would rely instead on the "commerce clause" of the Constitution. But the Supreme Court has already said, in effect, that the "commerce clause" applies primarily to the shipment of goods or travel of persons actually passing from state to state. Under the court's rulings, there can be, for instance, no racial discrimination on planes, railroad trains or buses that operate across state lines.

But nowhere in the Supreme Court's decisions is there any approval given to the use of the "commerce clause" to interfere with the operations of businesses in their customer relationships. Yet the Senate bill specifically forbids discrimination "in any hotel, motel or other public place engaged in furnishing lodging to transient guests, including guests from other states or traveling in interstate commerce." The bill also forbids discrimination in any motion-picture house, theater, sports arena, exhibition hall or public place of amusement or entertainment. It would, moreover, deny to the owners of a business the right to choose their own customers if "a substantial portion of the goods held out to the public" by any such place or establishment "has moved in interstate commerce."

IS THERE ANY article or product today which is sold in any store business which doesn't have parts or materials that were obtained from other states? No such broad claim to jurisdiction has ever been made before. A senator quipped the other day that even birth control to hold down population could be forced on the public at any time merely by claiming that the diaphragm or safety pins used by babies had been shipped in interstate commerce.

Billy Graham

There is no hope of salvation for me if Hebrews 10:26 is to be taken literally. Must I give up even desiring to come back to God?

The verse that is troubling you reads this way: "For if we sin willfully after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins." Many people reading this book have been disturbed over it. Had you kept in mind that a verse such as this must be understood in the light of the whole message of the Book of Hebrews, you would not have had your present trouble. The entire book is dedicated to presenting Christ as God's last and best word to a sinful world. Verse 1, and verse 2, tells us that He has spoken unto us by a Son. It is also explained in chapter II, verse 6, that if we are to come to God, we must come by the way of faith. There is simply no other way.

The answer to your question is this then — the sin that the writer is depicting in the verse that troubles you is the sin of a deliberate refusal to believe in Christ after the message of the Gospel has been given to us. It says that it is after we have received the knowledge of the truth, and you can have a knowledge of the truth without relying upon it. When, therefore, a person understands the truth and does not commit his life to it, we have no other way to take. There is no other offer of salvation given in the Bible other than a simple trust in God's revealed way of salvation by faith in Jesus Christ.



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DOESN'T AFFECT THE FIRING PIN

J. A. Livingston Could We Shoot Our Wad All In One Year?

WASHINGTON—There's a this-is-where-I-came-in something in the air. You could sense it in conversations at the American Bankers Association convention with top executives of big banks in big cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

Big-city bankers want to widen their financial periphery. They feel hemmed in by regulation and restriction. For that reason, they admire Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxton for his aggressive expansionism, his grants of freedom, even though a few of them will add that "Jimmy might be a bit more tactful."

The larger banks want permission to underwrite selected revenue bonds of state and local government—an authority that Saxton granted and which brought on a jurisdictional clash with the Federal Reserve Board.

"If we can underwrite general obligations, why not high-grade turnpike, bridge, or other authorities," argue big-city bankers. They'd like to have restrictions on real estate lending modified—eased—the better to compete with savings and loan associations and to finance builders from the start to the finish of an operation. Why not? Their time deposits have increased 50 per cent in three years to more than \$108,000,000,000, and have more than doubled in 10 years. Such money must earn money.

SEEKING HIGHER RETURNS They'd like to be permitted to increase lending limits to a single borrower. It's now fixed at 10 per cent of capital and surplus for national banks.

And they'd like, and understand, a wider latitude in branching in order to "move" with their customers. Business is regional, why not banking? In 18 states that include Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas, banks are permitted no branches.

Look at what has happened to time deposits, and you instantly grasp this drive for latitude. Bankers must put their money to work and in higher-interest obligations. They've been cutting down on their holdings of U.S. issues (see chart) while loans have gone up steadily — reaching \$145,000,000,000.



000 in August. Holdings of municipal securities have doubled in eight years. They now amount to \$26,000,000,000 and bring in tax-free income.

The zest toward expansion—toward getting into more and more things—has brought from William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a warning. The quality of credit is deteriorating.

YOUTH HAS ITS FLING In testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Saxton disputed this, and at the ABA convention he amplified.

"Perhaps the most mischievous basis of opposition to a broadening of the powers of commercial banks is the argument that the present, when our economy is doing so well, is not the time to relax credit standards. This view reflects two varieties of confusion. Broader investment and lending powers merely enlarge the choices open to banks. Unless it is assumed that bankers are imprudent and the regulatory authorities are lax, this wider horizon of opportunity should permit greater diversification of risk and a better allocation of resources. Activities clearly hazardous to bank solvency and liquidity should, of course, not be sanctioned."

Not long ago, J. L. Robertson, a member of the Reserve Board, said, in an address at the University of Nebraska, that no person under 50 could appreciate the

To Your Good Health

Sjogren's Disease A Decrease In Body Moisture

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: I have Sjogren's disease, practically over my entire body. I can't understand about it from my doctor's description. It's really all Greek to me now.—MRS. E. M.

I may continue to be Greek but perhaps I can give you at least some enlightenment. We understand many diseases quite well. Others which, because they are less common, and sometimes because of their inherently baffling nature, aren't so well understood.

In this regard, Sjogren's disease is neither the most nor the least understood. It is typical of the unusual problems which aren't frequent but are seen often enough to be recognized.

Sjogren's disease is a decrease (sometimes a complete lack) of secretion of moisture by the body. Dryness of the eyelids, a deficiency in tears, is usually the first symptom to be noted. Then can come a dryness of the mouth, and, possibly, eventually a decrease in sweating. Mucus glands as well as the tear and sweat glands may be affected.

The cause, as is so often the case with diseases that are comparatively rare, is not known. One theory is that, since women of menopausal age are more likely to be affected, a disturbance in the endocrine or hormonal system may be involved. Another theory is that the body does not

make proper use of Vitamin A. The condition, obviously, is annoying to the patient, so providing comfort is important. A special effort should be made to keep the eyes moist and I take it for granted that your doctor has you bathed yours, with an appropriate solution.

Hormones usually are indicated, and the relief they bring supports one of the theories of the cause of the disease. Some good results have been reported with the use of large doses of Vitamin A—and that supports the other theory, in part anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send a copy of "Lost Secret of Reducing I Enclose five cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I am a diabetic. Will this work for me?—M. C. Certainly it will work for you—and with diabetes, weight reduction is extremely important if you are too heavy.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend, in good health, takes a complete enema every week and sometimes often. She says that food, after leaving the stomach, is waste, even poisonous, and it is only sensible to cleanse internally. Can it do me more harm than good, in the long run, to follow this "internal cleansing" practice?—E. B. N. Yes, it can do you more harm than good.

Your friend is incorrect in saying that food is "waste" after leaving the stomach. Only a small part of the food value is extracted in the stomach. Its essential purpose is not to absorb, but to reduce the food to liquid form, mixed with some digestive juices.

Other digestive juices are added later (bile, for one) and the greater portion of food-absorption takes place in the intestine. What is left in the lower colon is to be sure, largely waste but it is not "poisonous." That is the way Nature intended. When a sufficient amount has accumulated, a reflex stimulus causes the bowels to "move."

Count our calories the easy way? To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim How To Build A Community

(J. M. Greene today supplies this column for Bob Whipkey, who is on vacation.—Ed.)

Bob Whipkey, before he left on his trip, requested me to write something for "Around the Rim." He said he and Ruby were worried whether they would have enough money to get to Newfoundland and return. Mrs. Greene and I don't have that worry; we wouldn't have enough to get back.

If I say something you do not like, I hope it will at least be provocative.

IF YOU WILL examine the records, you will see we have a great many things of which to be proud, also there are many individuals and organizations constantly striving to improve our area.

There are churches — about 60 congregations in 19 leading denominations — preaching and teaching. Our entire school system is second to few schools, and when students go to college, they rank high scholastically in most cases. Howard County Junior College is an educational facility secured through the cooperation of the citizenship of the entire county, and it is accredited completely so that its graduates may enter nearly all senior colleges and universities in the country.

NEXT ARE OUR splendid medical facilities, four privately-owned hospital-clinics, a state and a Veterans Administration Hospital — are all well equipped and staffed. Besides being skilled in diagnosis and treatment, they demonstrate a personal interest in patients. Complementing them is our new nursing home, Bennett House, which is really like home away from home, thanks to the Frasers.

We have the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, the YMCA, Salvation Army, we have activities for 4-H Clubs, FFA members, an excellent cattle breeders association, and many other things. We are blessed with oil activity and good people in that industry; we are fortunate to have a large amount of industry.

STILL MANY ASK: "Why don't we get more industry?" My answer is that few realize that 84 per cent of benefits derived from all industry originate with local home businessmen who necessarily must put up the money. This is a proven fact. Besides, established industries blow

some into new ones or attract others. For instance, our industrial complex grew out of — or was drawn by — Couden Oil & Chemical Company.

Aside from this, it takes a lot of selling. I contend that it takes everybody, but some are in more advantageous places to sell our community. Among them are members of the police and sheriff's department, service station operators and attendants, waitresses, hotel bellboys, maids and desk clerks.

WE HAVE ONE salesman I will name, and I doubt anyone resents it. It is the Big Spring Herald. Having had a great deal of experience in this area, every important thing I can recall has had the help or endorsement by The Herald and its staff, particularly by Bob Whipkey and Joe Pickle. We also have had the help of our television station and four radio stations.

The best way to secure better things for Big Spring is to work together. There are two organizations known as the (Senior) Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber which are non-denominational, non-political and working for everyone. They command all the talents of the community, occupying the position of Minute-men. Whether it is agriculture, industry, cultural activity, garden clubs or what have you, it's all represented in the chamber.

SOME MAY SAY that a few people down at the chamber run the business. I do not subscribe to this, but if it were true, then you and I are responsible for not helping, giving our ideas, attending meetings, or even being members.

I want to leave a parting word: I believe 100 per cent that if you are the head of a family or in business, or are working for someone, I think you owe something toward support of these Chambers of Commerce. They have proved their worth in cooperating with other institutions to get things done for a better, happier, healthier community. I think this is especially true right now in Big Spring, so I ask that you become a part of the chambers and contribute your talent, time and money to help the forward march.

—JIMMIE GREENE

Holmes Alexander Over-Abundance Of Familial Ties

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In his mordant novel, *The Way of All Flesh*, Samuel Butler produced the great anti-family masterpiece—and it makes very good reading over the weekends in these days when familial ties are the trouble in the U.S.A., South Viet Nam and Brazil, to say nothing of Cuba.

BUTLER WOULD HAVE no truck with the sentimental twaddle that a man ought to love his father, mother, brothers, sisters and in-laws. In revolting against the tyranny of Victorian togetherness, and against a good many other standardized oppressions, this cranky old genius came out wholeheartedly for narrow self-interest—which, to those of us who wrote about politics and diplomacy, can easily be extended to cover national interests. After a weekend of reading Butler, I take it that a strong policy of family-busting may be what the nation and the Free World needs.

SINCE I HOPE to be writing from Brazil a week or so from now, my main thrust of research lately has concerned President Goulart, a Laborite Leftist, and his Yankee-hating brother-in-law, Governor Leonel Brizola of the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

THERE IS, I am told in State Department briefings and in other inquiries among Latin America habitués now in Washington, a lot more to the Brazilian problem than a case of these brothers-in-law. But another time for other things. On my desk is a copy of a five-point warning issued last April by one of the U.S.A.'s top intelligence men in Brazil. It pertains largely to Goulart and Brizola. It is another disarming example of a forewarning which Mr. Kennedy's Administration was not able to turn into a fore-

arming against a governmental upheaval in Latin America. Here, in discreet paraphrase, is how the Brazilian crisis was forecast. Much that was predicted has already happened, and much else is expected to take place:

1. IN TRYING to checkmate the Brazilian military, which generally opposes and distrusts him, Goulart would appoint about 20 new generals, most of whom served with American General Mark Clark in Italy during World War II and are pro-U.S.A. Goulart hopes in this manner to thwart his Army's expected opposition to some of his un-Constitutional doings.

2. Goulart intends to stay in power indefinitely. He can only do this by tricking his Congress and the Army into letting him suspend the Constitution. But there's some doubt that he can get away with it. He certainly cannot do so without the support of his much-more-demagogic brother-in-law, Leonel Brizola.

3. GOULART NEEDS the appeal to the masses which can be supplied by Brizola, who last year pulled the State seizure of property belonging to the American dominated International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

4. While Brizola is more extremist than Goulart, the ex-Governor will go along with the President in a cooperative power grab.

5. Part of Goulart's plan calls for consolidating the five Labor Confederations into a unit "a clue to his thinking and pattern of action." This intelligence report reads in its decoded translation which has come to me, "I'd him to appoint three known Communists" to the official entourage.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Propaganda Through Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON — To a friend and long-time associate who called on him the other day President Kennedy unbundled himself with considerable bitterness on the subject of top-bracket taxpayers and the tax exemption they use to spread propaganda of the extreme right.

The President, as the friend recalled the conversation, talked about two men, each of whom is often referred to as "the richest man in the world." One was J. Paul Getty, an oil man who spends most of his time in England where he owns a large estate and gives lavish parties. According to the President, Getty's net worth is over a billion dollars.

THE SECOND was the Dallas oil man, H. L. Hunt, who is rated in the billion-aire class. Both, according to the President, paid millions of dollars in Federal income tax last year. These are the men, the President went on, who through various forms of tax exemption and special tax allowances are able to subsidize the ultra-right on television, radio and in print.

However exact the President's figures may have been—income tax returns are by law a closely guarded secret—there is no doubt that the right-wing view is heavily subsidized. On radio and television stations across the country free taped programs are run daily assailing the United Nations, attacking the graduated income tax, foreign aid, Social Security and the other favorite hates of the extreme right.

ONE OF THE biggest tax benefits oil men enjoy is the 27 1/2 per cent allowance for a wasting or depleting asset. In the tax message he sent up in January the President proposed a sharp reduction in this benefit, which has been extended to cover a long list of minerals. The tax bill passed by the House makes a minor change in the calculation of a wasting

or diminishing asset. But the reform the President proposed was largely jettisoned and along with it most of the other reforms included in the presidential tax package. Whether the tax bill will be passed at all this year is increasingly doubtful since the House took until the first of October and Chairman Harry F. Byrd in the Senate Finance Committee is an adroit deferrer.

WITH THE '64 election at hand the right wing is prepared to go all out to defeat Kennedy. The question of where "education," as defined by the tax law, stops and political propaganda begins becomes all important. The most persistent critic of the use of tax exemption for political propaganda has been Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D. Ore.).

She has made Hunt one of her principal targets, charging him with anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and "even anti-Protestant" (the National Council of Churches) propaganda. In a Senate speech the soft-spoken lady from Oregon put Hunt's wealth at \$3 billion and his annual income at "around \$50,000,000."

YOU WOULD think, she said "that a man with \$3 billion at his disposal and an active spleen would be willing to finance his own propaganda warfare. But Hunt prefers to let the Federal government assume a substantial portion of his political crusades.

IS IT PROPAGANDA to agitate every day for the goals of the ultra-right and to intimate that anyone who disagrees is a Communist or the next thing to it? Does this help a political party or a particular candidate? Or is it in fact "education?" (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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IN BIG SPRING

Grain Sorghum Piles High

Millions of pounds of grain sorghum, mostly from Seminole County farms and fields in that area, are being stored in Big Spring by the Big Spring Grain and Commission Co.

The company is receiving half a million pounds of grain daily and will ultimately have 12 million pounds of grain daily and will ultimately have 12 million pounds of the material on hand in its huge elevators.

Trucks on regular runs from the fields in Seminole County bring in from 48,000 to 55,000 pounds per load.

E. T. Tucker, owner of the Big Spring Grain and Commission Company, said that he has contracts to store 5,000,000 pounds of grain for the Angelo Pellet Co., of San Angelo and that Junction Warehouse Co., Junction, and Compton Warehouse Co., Menard, contracts will absorb the remaining 7,000,000 pounds his elevators can handle.

This year, he pointed out, the grains produced in West Texas are almost 100 per cent being utilized as feed for cattle of West and Southwest Texas ranches.

Eight to 10 loads a day of the grain from the north reaches the elevators. Special equipment, designed and installed by Wayne Burleson of the Burleson Machine Shop make it possible to unload the huge trailer trucks in record time.

Tucker said that the grain is of remarkably high quality. The loads being received last week were devoid of moisture. Most of the loads gauged out as low as 13 per cent.

Such grain, he said, rates top price which is now \$1.75 per hundred pounds. The price at the first of the season was \$1.65.

Tucker pointed out that dry grain can be stored without treatment and greatly expedite handling.



WATERFALL OF 1963 GRAIN
Millions of pounds of sorghum stored here for feeders

which produced a ton of grain per acre but that most of the farmers were not happy with their grain yield.

He said that the grain he is now storing and will store will be moving out on regular schedule to the consigners. Angelo Pellet Co., for example will be using hundreds of thousands of pounds weekly in their production of cattle feed.

The bottles are lethal. Cattle are prone to lick the empty bottles because they have a saline taste. Children may be poisoned by playing with the containers.

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Cotton Stripping Now In Full Swing

More and more strippers were swinging into action in West Texas cotton fields as the continued warm, windless weather holds.

Meantime, prospects for cotton crops brighten each day that passes with no rain and with the ideal weather which has prevailed for the past six or eight weeks.

Gins are becoming busier places each day. More and more cotton is rolling into the yards.

Here in Howard County, the happy meteorological conditions have augmented the crop prospects materially. Many fields are yielding a bale to the acre and in general, production on all farms is better by far than had been anticipated earlier in the season.

Jimmy Taylor, former county farm agent and now agricultural officer for the First National Bank, who has a reputation well earned for accurate cotton crop forecasting, said Friday that he believed Howard County might easily gin as many as 40,000 bales. Texas Employment Commission estimate, made earlier in the year, was 36,500 bales.

Taylor said that the bolls are turning out well on stalks and that the quality of the cotton is good. Bulk of the crop will run middling white, with a present price of about \$1.27 cents.

Farmers say that the warm windless days with the bright fall sunshine is bringing the be-

lated bolls to fruition. The cool nights are paralyzing the belated insects in the fields and diminishing damage importantly.

Many farmers will begin defoliation this week. Within 10 days to two weeks, strippers will be in the fields in impressive array. Some stripping has already begun but in general the defoliation operations will not be under way for another week. TEC estimated there were 30 strippers working in the county now.

Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties are a little behind the other counties in the area in ripening fields but the difference is rapidly disappearing.

Through Friday, a total of 42,331 bales had been ginned in eight counties in this area. Howard County has ginned 5,642 bales—a jump of nearly 2,000 bales from last Friday's report.

TEC offices in Big Spring, Mid-

COTTON CROP REPORT

County	Est. Crop	% Open	% Hvsd.	Ginnings
HOWARD	36,500	70	15	5,642
Martin	35,000	60	6	4,474
Glasscock	10,000	70	27	2,572
Fisher	35,000	85	26	9,794
Mitchell	28,000	85	20	5,785
Nolan	17,000	70	17	2,960
Scurry	29,000	80	22	6,235
Dawson	150,000	63	7	10,511
TOTALS	380,000	72	17	42,331

Defoliating Acid Bottles Should Be Destroyed

Warning!

The empty plastic bottles which contained arsenic acid used in defoliating cotton are highly poisonous and should not be left where stock or children can come in contact with them.

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WANTED!

MEN — WOMEN

from ages 18 to 32. Prepare now for Lincoln Service helps thousands pre- U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions may as high as \$44,000 a month to start! They are not connected with the Government much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no special education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

For FREE information on Government jobs including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once—TODAY! You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests. Don't delay—Act NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 183
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name Age

Street Phone

City State

PUBLIC AUCTION

Assets of ROSE JEWELRY CO., (W. F. Sebel Co.) Ordered Sold by Executors to LIQUIDATE ESTATE. Approx. \$135,000.00 Inventory Without Limit Or Reserve

JEWELRY

DIAMOND RINGS, PENDANTS, BRACELETS, BROCHES
Dinner Rings — Diamond Watches — Diamond Wedding Sets — Solitaires, ETC.

800 WATCHES Ladies & Men's

Hamilton, Vacheron, Elgin, Longines, Lecoutre, Geneve, Accutron, Bulova

Gold Charms — Pearl Necklaces — Fraternal Rings — Earrings — Pins — Cuff Links — Bracelets — Costume Jewelry — Watch Bands — Clocks — Sterling Flatware — Hollow Ware — Birthstones — Transistors — Gift Items — Etc

VERY FINE, MODERN STORE FIXTURES

SHOW CASES — FLOOR CASES — CABINETS — WALL CASES — ETC.

Shop Equipment, New Hermes Engraver, Polishing Lathe, Buffers
Jeweler's Scales, Safe, Fire Proof Files, Boxes, Supplies, Etc.

National Cash Register & Billing Machine — Office Furniture & Equip.

THURS.-OCT. 17 ON THE PREMISES
10:30 A.M. 522 N. GRANT AVE.
INSPECTION: Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 9-5 ODESSA, TEXAS

AUCTIONEERS
UP 0-3478
LOS ANGELES
VE 9-7907
JACK H. FELDMAN
BONDED BANK, COURT, ESTATE APPRAISERS & LIQUIDATORS

Oil Production Shows Increase

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production rose slightly last week, gains in Louisiana and Texas offsetting declines in other states, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production last week was 7,322,405 barrels a day, up 5,475 from the previous week.

Louisiana produced 1,439,900 barrels a day, up 11,000. Texas averaged 2,616,100 daily, up 5,100.

Colorado was up 1,300 a day to 102,300.

Declines included Oklahoma, down 9,600 to 548,100; and New Mexico, down 1,600 to 301,600.

Arkansas produced 75,325.

City Opens Bids On Fire Uniforms

Sealed bids on uniforms for city firemen were opened at City Hall Friday. Bids were received from four local firms.

"There was very little difference in the bids," A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said. "They varied from \$15 to \$16 for lined jackets, \$19 to \$20 for lined jackets and \$12 to \$15 for pants."

Making the bids were Hemphill-Wellis, C. R. Anthony, J. B. Battle and Donovan.

The move by the city is expected to result in a significant savings. Presently, firemen receive a \$100 clothing allowance.

Personnel strength will be increased from 41 to 53 in February.

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\$2 Million In Rare, Odd Coins Highlight Club's Annual Show

More than \$2,000,000 worth of rare and unusual coins from all over the world are on display on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel. Expert coin collectors said that the estimate was most conservative.

The occasion is the second annual show of the Big Spring Coin Club. The show opened at 9 a. m. Saturday and will close at 5 p. m. today. The general public through the hotel on Saturday to inspect the exhibits and to gaze at the glittering displays of the 34 dealers who have stocks of rare coins on hand for sale.

Mrs. Dale Smith, general show manager, and W. E. Wozencraft, president of the club, said the first day was much more successful than they had anticipated and that the number of coins on hand, the dealers participating and attendance exceeded the first year the show was staged.

POLICE ON DUTY
Police patrolled the displays and will be on duty during the duration of the show.

Judges had a tough time selecting the best of the many competi-

tive exhibits on hand. However, they gave the nod to a 13-year-old lad, Paul Washburn, El Paso, as having the best display of any in the show.

The judges were C. M. Travis, Pecos; Douglas Weaver, Jalisco; N. M., and J. P. Evert, Odessa.

Winners selected:
Junior division, U. S. General coin display:

Lynn Kirby, Big Spring, first; David Mitchell, Big Spring, second and Cathy Kirby, Big Spring, third.

Junior division, foreign and miscellaneous:

Paul Washburn III, Baird, first (and show championship); Wayne Trantham, Big Spring, second.

SENIOR WINNERS
Senior division, U. S. Type coins:

Roy Bell, Big Spring, first; Jesse Hoozeven, El Paso, second.

Senior division, U. S. General Coins:

Mrs. R. W. Sanderson, Big Spring, first; Dale Smith, Big Spring, second and Mrs. Dale Smith, Big Spring, third.

Senior division, foreign and miscellaneous coins:

Jesse Hoozeven, El Paso, first; Dale Smith, Big Spring, second.

A large number of displays of unusual coins, not in any competition, attracted much interest. Raymond Tollett's exceptional group of U. S. commemorative half dollars, complete, was one such display. C. M. Travis, Pecos, had a most remarkable collection including one coin which has market value of more than \$2,500. This is a 1918 Liberty head nickel with the "3" struck over a "1" in the date.

RARE COINS
Another display attracting many spectators was the unusual collection shown by Ellis Brooks, San Angelo. Mr. Brooks, president of the Texas Numismatists Association, is showing a number of rare "coins"—including Indian wampum and special tokens once



YOUNG NUMISMATIC EXPERT
Paul Washburn III and his trophies

used in Alaska. He also had some exceptionally fine gold pieces on show. The other is a most complete collection of ancient Greek, Roman and far eastern coins including one of the first pieces of metal money ever issued. This piece dates back to 700 B. C. Another feature of this group which drew attention were two samples of the Biblical "widow's mites."

Announcement was made of the winners of the club's recent membership drive. Bill Kenney won the first honors in this competition with Mrs. R. W. Sanderson, second, and Lynn Kirby, third.

The club, with a membership now well over 200, is just three years old.

Baird Boy Takes First

A 13-year-old Baird youth, who has been a coin collector since he was eight, was awarded the coveted Big Spring Coin Club plaque Saturday for the best exhibit of the club's second annual show.

He is Paul Washburn III, and his unusual display was an interesting collection of rare foreign coins. His entry also won first place plaque for him in the Junior division for foreign and miscellaneous coins.

Washburn, the son of Paul Washburn Jr., a Baird vending machine operator and coin dealer, said the coin he valued the most was one struck for the island of St. Helena where Napoleon died in exile.

He and his father have been collecting for about the same number of years.

San Antonio's Albert Pena New State Political Factor

cupied generantly by low-income families.

A person speaking only English will have difficulty here.

Out of this West Side has arisen a politician, Albert Pena Jr., a Bexar County commissioner.

He is one of the most controversial men in Texas today. Politicians already are acutely aware of his potential.

He has been attacked by the governor and censured by other politicians.

The City of San Antonio once cut off his water.

Some call Pena a political boss. Others call him the spokesman for the underprivileged.

SOFT OF VOICE
Everything he does is controversial.

Yet the man who sparks this controversy does not act the part. He is round of face and soft of voice.

His dark complexion and name are the only visible clues to his Mexican ancestry—an ancestry he uses well in the rough world of San Antonio county politics.

Pena speaks without an accent, wears black hornrimmed glasses and his thinning black hair is cut close.

When he mounts a podium on the West Side and starts a fiery speech in Spanish, people stumble over each other to get closer.

UNKNOWN LAWYER
In 10 years he has moved up from an unknown lawyer.

Gov. John Connally accused Pena this summer of trying to become a political boss of Texans of Mexican descent.

His fellow commissioners passed a censure motion in May because of Pena's successful activity in the election in Crystal City, 150 miles away.

In 1961 the city cut off his water because Pena refused to pay the bill in a protest against a sewer tax.

Pena called it "sewerola" and holed water to his home.

"I'm willing to spend thousands for legal fees but not one thin dime for sewerola," he said. The fight died away after San Jorjie, another commissioner, paid the \$40 bill.

FIFTH GRADE
Pena was born in the heart of the West Side, the son of a self-made lawyer whose formal education ended in the fifth grade.

The son went to public school, a Catholic university in San Antonio and got his law degree from South Texas School of Law in Houston.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 85-94, Monday 85-94.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 85-94, Monday 85-94.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Generally clear Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 85-94, Monday 85-94.
NORTHWEST TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 85-94, Monday 85-94.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MIN.	MAX.
BIG SPRING	64	85
Arlington	60	83
Amarillo	62	84
Chicago	68	84
Denver	81	82
Fort Worth	65	87
Galveston	65	84
New York	65	84
San Antonio	68	86
St. Louis	68	85
Sun sets today at 6:18 p. m. Sun rises Monday at 6:17 a. m. High temperature this date 95. In 1954, lowest this date 60. In 1955, maximum rainfall this date 2.35 in 1959.			



ALBERT PENA JR.
...center of controversy

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—San Antonio's West Side is far from the world's best place to live. Beans and tortillas are the staple diet. The frame houses are overcrowded and the streets are filthy.

By 1950 he had his degree and joined his father's practice. The political bug bit him. He ran for the legislature in 1952 and lost.

The next year he won his first term as county commissioner in his predominantly Latin precinct.

Now the commissioner has no time for law practice, devoting

all of his time to politics and county business. In Bexar County, the two are inseparable.

KENNEDY BACKER
Pena is a liberal Democrat, proud to be a backer of President Kennedy.

Pena is a political power and may gain strength.

He is president of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations (PASO).

He is co-chairman of the Democratic Coalition, which hopes to unify all the state's liberal voters into one strong, predominant force.

PASO is the group that, with the Teamsters Union, helped five Mexican-Americans upset the Anglo incumbents on the City Council of Crystal City.

Pena actually did little more than lend the campaign his name. Albert Fuentes Jr., executive secretary of PASO, did most of the planning for Crystal City.

LIBERALS
The Coalition is made up of Mexican-Americans, Negroes, labor and independent liberals.

Pena got an award at the last PASO convention for helping elect Henry Gonzalez to Congress as the first Latin-American representative from Texas.

Some think Pena and Gonzalez are headed for a showdown.

Gonzalez has some of his strongest support outside the Mexican-American camp. Reportedly, he does not like some of Pena's methods. But so far the two men who have the greatest appeal to Mexican-Americans in Bexar County have avoided any kind of public disagreement.

Pistol-Packing California Redhead Lands In C-C Jail

COLORADO CITY (SC)—A 21-year-old California redhead is learning the hard way that it is against the law in Texas for a girl to wear sidearms and that it is even more frowned on by the law and by Texans generally to point a pistol at a stranger. It led to the offender winding up in the pokey.

The five-foot-five pistol-packing mamma and two male companions were arrested Saturday by Colorado City police at the Villa Inn Cafe. After officers said the woman had pulled a pistol from the holster on her belt and pointed it at Charles Robertson, cafe manager. He called the police and the trio went to jail.

The woman and one of the men, a 35-year-old Chatworth, Calif., dude ranch hired hand, were wearing 357 Magnum pistols on cartridge belts strapped around their hips and each packed a big bowie knife. Police Chief Leon Yeager said.

The other man, the police chief discovered, was unarmed and was a hitchhiker who had ridden from Yuma, Ariz., with his pistol-totin' companions.

The woman and the man with the guns told Yeager they did not think it was against the law to pack pistols in Texas. Yeager said neither pistol was loaded but that

the belts were stocked with ammunition.

The woman told the police chief she had a husband and child in California. Yeager said the husband and a sister of the prisoner are flying in from California to take the woman home when she has settled with the law.

The woman insisted she meant no harm — that she was "joking" when she pulled the pistol. Yeager said no attempt was made to rob the cafe.

He said that the pair would probably be charged with unlawful possession of pistols, fined and released.

New Athletic Schedule Set

A new lineup of physical education activities has been planned by James Gilbert, new physical director who took over a week ago at the YMCA.

For boys of ages 6-14 there will be beginning tumbling each Monday from 4:15 p. m. and beginning gymnastics during that period on Wednesday. Girls of that age group will have tumbling on Tuesday and gymnastics on Thursday at the same hours.

Boys from 6-9 years old will have free gym from 8:30-9:15 a. m. on Saturdays and free swimming afterward. The 10-12 age group will workout in the gym from 9:30-10:15 a. m. and have free swimming from 10:15-10:45 a. m.

Girls from 6-12 years of age have recreational gym from 10:15-11 a. m. on Saturdays followed by a 30-minute free swim.

Advanced class schedules will be announced later, Gilbert said.

Adults get a chance to meet their physical fitness demands also. There will be volleyball each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p. m. for the men. The women have trim fit sessions on those days from 9:15-10:15 a. m. and swimming from 10:15-10:45 a. m.

In the evening everyone gets the opportunity for physical fitness workouts on those three days from 5:30-6:30 p. m. A half-hour of swimming follows.

Injured Girl Doing Well

Mary Ann Linn, 306 W. 7th, was reportedly doing well late Saturday at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital, where she was taken by River-Welch ambulance following an accident at Twelfth and Austin about 3:40 p. m. Friday.

Jean Oliver, 3709 Calvin, driver of one of the vehicles, was also taken to the hospital for treatment, but was not retained. Driver of the other car involved was Billy Joe Leugood, 3223 Drexel.

Five other minor accidents were reported Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Freddie Chiles, Midland, was driver of a car which collided with the Jazz Lounge, 503 NW 4th, about 3:45 p. m. Friday. About 11:25 p. m. that day Johnny Rawls, 1506 W. 1st, was driver of a car which was involved in a collision at 100 N. Gregg. The other vehicle left the scene.

Drivers in collision at Twenty-Second and Gregg shortly after 3 p. m. Friday were Rufus Ira Tuckness, 1313 Stadium, and Charlotte S. Harris, 2509 Carleton.

In other accidents Saturday, drivers were at 200 Benton, Mildard Knowlton, 2506 Carleton, and Jimmy Carey, 702 N. Lancaster, and at 600 Lamesa Highway, John Walling, 1304 Mount Vernon, and Cipreas Jaurez, 506 NW 8th.

T. Daughrey Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Thomas W. Daughrey, 77, Plainview Community farmer, died Saturday morning in Rood Hospital after a lingering illness. He had lived in Mitchell County since 1905.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Colorado City, with the Rev. Caddo Mathews, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lee Hemphill of Hardin-Simmons University.

Burial is to be in Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. There are to be Masonic rites at the graveside.

Mr. Daughrey was born Sept. 19, 1886, in Limestone County. He was married to Miss Savana Brookshire Nov. 21, 1909, in Mitchell County.

He was a member of the Plainview Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, are four sons: O. Daughrey, Abilene; Jewell Daughrey, Paris; T. W. Daughrey, Midland; and Sgt. Merion Daughrey, Colorado Springs, Colo.; four daughters: Mrs. Nell Pierce, Abilene; Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Monclair, Calif.; Mrs. Ina Williams, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. J. C. Barkley, Colorado City; four sisters: Mrs. W. N. Franklin, Abilene; Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Louise, Texas; Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mira; Mrs. R. F. Nowell, Austin. There are 24 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Here's A Bird That Came Home To Roost, Finally

By M. A. WEBB
They say birds always come home to roost.

A Cessna 140, now owned by Big Spring Police Patrolman John Martin, was flown from the factory in Wichita, Kan. to Big Spring by L. W. Pierce, more than 6,000 flying hours ago. It then left and was flown on pipeline patrol by Ben Funk for a long time. It ended up later in North Texas, in the hands of Martin, and is back at Howard County Airport with three engine log books on file.

Patrolman Martin flew to Marfa Wednesday to locate some deer hunting acreage for the season.

Ted McClung, Big Spring Aircraft, Inc., left Wednesday for Florida to attend a Piper dealers sales meeting sponsored by the factory at Vero Beach. He flew down in the company's Piper Comanche and was accompanied by Mrs. Ted Crow, wife of Big Spring Aircraft's mechanic, whose parents live in Florida.

Flying activity has been tough and flying at Howard County Airport this week. A few long flights, including cross country trips by club members, have been made.

Liver Transplant May Be Success

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A 29-year-old housewife, the first woman ever to receive a liver in a transplanting operation, was reported "better than expected" at Colorado General Hospital today.

The operation was performed Saturday, with doctors using the liver of a man who had died a few hours earlier.

Doctors said it was the sixth liver transplant on record. None of the principals in the other operations survived.

The woman was suffering from cancer of the liver. Neither she nor the man whose liver was used was identified.

Legion Opens Week On Traffic Safety

The American Legion announces its 23rd annual traffic safety week to begin Monday, according to H. J. Morrison, committee chairman.

For 22 years this Post has made a creditable effort, through this committee, to instill safe driving habits and furnish timely reminders on home and farm safety, he said in inaugurating the safety week.

"We are deeply grateful for the full community support the Legion has received on this program for all these years and remain hopeful that our campaign will save just one more life."

This year's slogan is Think and Live - and Let Live.

Big Polled Hereford Sale Booked For Lamesa Jan. 18

LAMESA (SC)—The Texas Polled Hereford Assn. has selected Lamesa as the site of a major bull sale on Jan. 18.

Joe Weedon, secretary of the state organization from Grosvonts, Charles Tally of Ardmore, Okla., field representative of the American Polled Hereford Assn., and Larry Smith of the Flying V Ranch in Dallas have completed arrangements for the sale, billed as "The Great Southwestern Polled Hereford Bull Sale."

A number of significant "firsts" are connected with the sale. With 100 bulls expected to be offered for sale, it will be the largest group of serviceable Polled Hereford bulls ever assembled in the Southwest.

Too, it will be the first such sale ever conducted in West Texas.

Residents Will Attend Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn, representing BFO Elks Lodge No. 1386, will attend the tenth annual homecoming of the Texas Crippled Children's Hospital Oct. 20. The homecoming will be at Ottine, in Palmetto State Park.

Gale is secretary of the lodge and Mulkey and Littlejohn are officers. Charles T. Wood, El Paso, president of the Texas Elks State Association, and all officers will be in attendance.

"We expect to have well over 1,500 Elks and their families at the homecoming," Wood said.

Father Is Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and their daughter, Regina, were called to Abilene Friday night to the bedside of Mrs. Rhodes' father, who is critically ill in Henderson Memorial Hospital. Her father is Wilburn Bratton, of Abilene.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

displays, will be on hand so students—and the public—can browse for what they want. Anyhow, this is a more refreshing means of fund raising.

Oil explorations continue to make news in the area. Eleven miles northwest of Lamesa, Monsanto Chemical No. 1 Gordon became a Wolfcamp strike below 8,543 feet, making 203 barrels of 43 gravity with a 67-1 gas-oil ratio. About 22 miles southeast of Colorado City, Tice and Coulson No. 1 McCabe made three barrels of oil hourly in the Strawn sand at 6,120-29.

The United Fund was gaining a greater head of steam, and if everyone worked at the job half as hard and long as Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, this annual chore would be complete soon—and successfully. The Out-of-Town division is over the top; Webb is past halfway; Big Gifts is about at that point; employees are coming up fast. It is in this latter group that the reserve for this year's effort must largely come.

Soon we will have a new airline operator serving Big Spring. Trans-Texas will begin assuming its new route Tuesday, and under the new order it will replace Continental as the carrier here, probably Oct. 27. Additional schedules may come later.

If you want to see some rare collections of coins, as well as some extensive ones, then visit the Settles Hotel ballroom until 5 p. m. today. The coin show is outstanding. And while you're out, why not go by the Big Spring State Hospital and take in the open house at the Allied Building (to the rear of the administration building)?

An attorney general's opinion has brought into question the hot check department of the sheriff's office. The operation here, fashioned after one at Wichita Falls, has specialized in dealing with check complaints, collecting multiplied thousands of dollars.

Pupils at Kentwood School are being summoned to class by a bell more than a century old. Wonder what ever became of the old phonograph which, with its morning glory horn, accompanied us to class to the tune of Washington Post and Liberty Bell marches at old Central Ward.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. William G. Monroe, 202 Mesquite, may have set something of a record at the birth of their son, Ronald Douglas, last week. Ronald weighed in at 10 pounds, 11½ ounces. Whether this is an all-time high for Webb is not known, but it's the heaviest in two years that records are now on file.



Weather Forecast
Scattered showers are predicted for the northern and central Plains, Pacific Northwest and Plateau regions on Sunday with some snow flurries in the higher elevations. Temperatures will con-

tinue cool in the north and Middle Atlantic states and in the Plains and Plateau regions. It will be milder in the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Mass)

MRS. DOROTHY WINANS, age 52, passed away Thursday, October 10, 1963, at the Trinity Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 13, at 2:00 p. m. in the Trinity Memorial Chapel, interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

AUBREY LEE WARREN, age 56, of Brimley, Calif., passed away at Brimley, Calif., Wednesday, October 9, 1963. Funeral services Monday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. in the Trinity Memorial Chapel, interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY PICKLE
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906 Grege
Dial AM 4-6331

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Members, New York
Stock Exchange
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RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

JAMES MONROE LAMPSON, age 83, died Saturday in Big Spring. He will be taken to Aurora, Ill. River - Welch Funeral Home has local arrangements.

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Studies Begin For New District Lake

Additional studies will be undertaken almost immediately on the Mitchell County site of a proposed second lake of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. These will be coordinated with those at an alternate site downstream.

Extensive borings have been made at a point about a mile north of the Coke County line. Cores indicated a need for additional information on the geology for foundation purposes. The presence of some gypsum strata in the subsurface also posed the question of whether there might be any lateral leakage around the dam.

William F. Guyton & Associates of Austin have been retained to make the studies, said E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMWD. Guyton has done hydrological studies for the district in the past, and has available as consultants two outstanding authorities on potential formation leakage.

The district also has under consideration an alternate location downstream in the vicinity of Robert Lee. Negotiations are under way for core tests there.

Information of the two will be weighed as to cost and safety, Spence said.

At a recent meeting of the CRMWD board, Spence emphasized that tempo of investigations will be stepped up. The district's recently completed 52.5-mile pipeline to the Sun Oil Company waterflood project in northern Coke County reduced a major barrier to impounding of a new lake.

"In delivering Sun Oil as much as three million gallons of water a day," Spence recalled, "we have the right to deliver up to one million gallons a day of salt water which will intercept upstream in the normal low flow of the Colorado River. Oilfields on the watershed are halting disposal of water in pits, and it is believed that a low-water interceptor dam will reduce pollution to manageable proportions. In short, our ability to deliver this salt water will help insure good quality water in the new lake and at the same time meet contract quantities to Sun Oil."

The district operates solely on revenues obtained from sale of water, and in performing this service to Sun, the district will be creating funds to help make the second dam feasible.

Storage in Lake J. B. Thomas, on which member cities of the district (Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder), and waterflood projects depend, is now committed within safe limits.

"To insure water security not only for member cities but also for other municipalities and interests which support the economy," Spence explained, "it is imperative that we develop the second lake as promptly as possible. Already we have had numerous firm inquiries for water, some of them from oil companies whose demands over the years will decrease at about the same rate municipal demands are expected to rise. If we can serve the companies, revenues will not only help pay for the project and ease the burden on member cities, but we will contribute indirectly to the strengthening of the area economy by recovery of millions upon millions of barrels of oil through waterflood."

Besides a number of cities which have asked to be considered in planning for a second lake, several are now being furnished water indirectly from the district. Coahoma and Sand Springs in Howard County get treated water through Big Spring, and Farsan School District will become a customer. Rotan this year began taking filtered water through Snyder. Midland has shown an active interest in the possibility of acquiring water.

This, Spence pointed out, evidences the area responsibility of the CRMWD in securing adequate water so that development of the area will not be impeded.



United Fund Benefit

These members of the Big Spring Hi-Y Council announced Saturday that the young people are planning a benefit dance for the United Fund.

The dance will be held at the YMCA from 10-12 p.m. A donation to the UP will gain admittance for young persons. These planners include, from left, Brenda Gray, Baxter Moore, Dick Irons, Tommy Lou Hutto and Jan Anderson.

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Three Murder Cases Set For Trial Here This Week

Three murder cases are set for trial this week in 118th District Court but the one case thought most likely to go to trial will be the state vs. James Monroe Steward.

The two other cases set down are state vs. George Ives and state vs. Jose Nunez Lopez.

Steward, if present plans are pursued, will be the No. 1 defendant when Judge Ralph Caton calls the docket at 10 a.m. Monday. Since it will be impossible to dispose of the trial even with the best of luck under three or four

days, observers feel that the other two cases will be continued.

A special venire of 150 has been drawn and will report for duty.

Steward is indicted for the murder of Travis R. Hicks, who was allegedly shot to death in a motel room in Big Spring about Dec. 1, 1961. The crime did not become known until Sept. 1, 1962. On that date, Roy Lyon, Stanton, came across a skeleton in a field a few hundred yards west of the Howard County line and about 2 1/2 miles north of US 80 in Martin County.

The skeleton revealed dead had been caused by a shot fired from a .22 calibre pistol. The remains were identified by serial numbers on dentures found with the body. Star witness for the state is expected to be a woman who, the prosecution alleges, was in the motel room when the fatal altercation developed.

In July, 1962, a bartender in Grand Junction, Colo., allegedly heard a conversation between two customers in which one said he had killed a man in Big Spring.

This information was sent to Sheriff Miller Harris and, according to Gil Jones, district attorney, ultimately led to arrest of Steward and the indictment against him last Jan. 30.

Steward is now a convict in the state penitentiary. He is serving a 6-year prison sentence for a burglary committed in Palestine. He

is in the county jail on a bench warrant issued by Judge Caton for his trial here.

The court appointed two attorneys to defend Steward—R. H. Weaver and E. L. Hamby. Jones will handle the prosecution with an assist from Wayne Burns, county attorney.

If some situation arises and Steward does not go to trial as scheduled, the state will probably call up the case of George Ives. Ives, who was recently released from custody on \$7,500 bond after having been in jail since March 31, is accused of slaying Loma Filippin O'Neal, in whose home he lived. He was indicted May 1, 1962.

Lopez, whose case is rated as No. 3 on the list, is charged in the death of Gloria Gomez, who was found dead in her apartment March 25. The woman died, an autopsy revealed, as result of a severe beating administered a day or two before her death. Nunez was indicted May 1 for the slaying of the woman.

Ives is represented by George Thomas. Attorney for Lopez is Wayne Basden.



REV. B. RATHGEBER

Speaker For Service Today

The Rev. Benjamin Rathgeber, Andrews will be guest speaker at a special 10:30 a.m. mission service to be conducted Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, pastor.

Rev. Rathgeber will speak on "Why Must I Be Interested in Missions?" A native of Wichita Falls, he graduated from Concordia College in Austin in 1953 and from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1958. He is currently pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Andrews and Zion Lutheran Church in Kermit.

Offerings for the day will go to the mission program of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, of which the local congregation is a member. The mission fields are in all parts of the world, including recent entries into South Korea and the Middle East. Included in the mission work is the program "This is the Life," televised locally, and the "Lutheran Hour" radio program.

The congregation's approved synodical mission budget goal is \$2,000 for this calendar year.

Police To Don Winter Uniforms

All uniformed personnel of the Big Spring Police Department will change over to winter uniforms effective Tuesday, according to Chief Jay Banks.

"Shift three has been wearing winter garb since Sept. 29," Banks said.

The winter uniforms are of heavier material and feature full-length sleeves and a shoulder strap for Sam Browne belts. Felt hats are part of the winter uniform.

Police Selling Tickets To Ball

Sales have been brisk this week for tickets to the first Policeman Ball to be held in Big Spring, according to Mrs. Jean Brown, secretary to Chief Jay Banks.

"About 150 tickets have already been sold and not all sales have been reported," Mrs. Brown said.

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Cosden Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by the Don Davis Quintet, a featured dance band from Lubbock. Vocalist will be B. H. Hendrix.

Part of the proceeds from the Ball will go to charitable and social organizations, according to detective A. P. Hurley, ball chairman.

Tickets may be purchased at the rate of \$3 per couple from any city policeman, and reservations will be handled by Mrs. Brown.

GOP To Meet

Howard County Republicans will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Reports will be given on a recent workshop held in Austin. Coffee and cookies will be served.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VIPTO

DAMEF

NEEVEL

COLUSH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ERASE STUNG INTONE GUZZLE
Answer: Something that shouldn't be laid under a mattress — A NEST EGG



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Texas and Andrews Hwy. 400 N. Grant
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Revenue Drops

AUSTIN (AP)—The general revenue fund balance dropped \$42 million in September, State Treasurer Jesse James said.

The fund showed a \$4 million deficit Sept. 30, compared to \$38.9 million in September, State Treasurer Jesse James said.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

Read a best seller

M. West 4.95 I Owe Russia \$1200
Bob Hope

Joy In The Morning 4.95 Whole Truth And Nothing But
Betty Smith Heddo Hopper 4.95

The Glass Blower Happiness Is A Warm Puppy
Shoes Of The Fisherman du Maurier 4.95 Schultz 2.90

NEW! Larry McMurtry's "Leaving Cheyenne"



Oldham Oil Salutes The Future Farmers of America

Larry Redman, left, received the honor of raising the reserve champion pig at the FFA Howard County Pig Show. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redman. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was the successful bidder of the 210-pound champion. It's a sincere pleasure to congratulate Larry, all FFA'ers, Mr. Vinney, Mr. Seay, Herb Helbig and Lovell Kukendall on your outstanding program.

George Oldham Oil Company
El Paso Dixie Jobber

The champ is in the middle... that's Oldham on the right

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CHILDRENS SHOES
A Fabulous Group Of Grants Well Known Value Shoes At **33% OFF** Regular Price
Over 1,000 Pairs To Choose From
A FEW SAMPLES PICTURED BELOW... MANY, MANY MORE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

BUSY BEAVER® BOYS' OXFORD
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LITTLE GIRLS' BUSY BEAVER® SHOES
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Alpine hiking style, sturdy leather upper, thick foam sole. Tan. In sizes 9 to 12, Boys' sizes 3 1/2-6.

Long-wearing nylon velvet upper, cleans easily. Thick crepe sole. Black. 8 1/2 to 12.

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STUDIOUS QUEEN OF ROSE FESTIVAL
Tyler's Lometa Hudnall, journalism coed

Gala Tyler Rose Festival To Be Launched Thursday

TYLER (AP)—Forty-two college girls will be in the court of Queen Lometa Hudnall during the annual Texas Rose Festival, which opens Thursday and ends Sunday. The queen is a student at Syracuse University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudnall of Tyler.

Her princess is Miss Carole Clyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde Jr. of Tyler.

Twelve Tyler girls will be her ladies. Other court members will represent Mexico, seven states, areas of Texas and Texas cities. Activities open with a coronation pageant Thursday evening. The theme is "The Realm of Musical Theater." The pageant will be repeated Friday evening.

The Rose Show will open Friday in the garden center building and continue throughout the festival. Rose field tours, departing from the garden center building, will also be a daily feature.

A street parade is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. In the parade will be rose-decorated floats carrying the brilliantly-gowned court members, numerous bands, marching units, mounted groups, distinguished guests and festival crowds.

A free fiesta night program will open at 7 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

CLARK TO SPEAK

Chamber Banquet Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—About 300 are expected to attend the 1963 Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, will be the principal speaker.

Yarborough Aide To Crystal City

FORT WORTH (AP)—David Shapiro, recent administrative aide to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, now is on the payroll of politically embattled Crystal City, the Star-Telegram said.

Shapiro, 27, became the administrative assistant to City Manager George Ozuna Jr. Aug. 2, a short time after leaving Yarborough's Washington staff.

Shapiro, whose name is closely linked with the liberal coalition of the Texas Democratic party, asserted there was no connection between his association with Yarborough and his assignment to Crystal City.

Observance Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Historical Survey committee will sponsor an observance Nov. 14 in Marshall to commemorate the founding 100 years ago of the Capitol of Confederate Missouri.

R. B. Snell, immediate past president of the Chamber, will be toastmaster and will introduce Clark, give a resume of 1963 Chamber highlights and recognize retiring directors.

The new president, Ray G. Evans, will present new officers and directors. A steak dinner and trimmings will be served.

Clark is a nationally-known industrial developer and heads the revitalized Texas Industrial Commission. The new TIC program is designed to take full advantage of the broadscale and highly effective private industrial programs now under way in the state.

A graduate of Kentucky's Bowling Green College, Clark has been active in the field since 1933.

Coahoma Lions To Host Teachers

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Lions Club will serve as host for the annual Teachers' Appreciation dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the high school cafeteria here.

Principal address will be made by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. A film of the Roscoe-Coahoma football game will be screened during the program.

Thailand New Storm Center For Troubled Southeast Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—This country is in the eye of the hurricane. Winds of change are howling on all sides of Thailand. In the eye of the storm there is calm laden with menace.

The Thai—with American help—are trying to seed the storm, to make it spend its strength before it can move in and engulf the nation.

The threat to Thailand from the Red Chinese giant is not one of direct conquest by military invasion. That would raise the prospect of massive retaliation against the aggressor from Thailand's Western allies.

CHINESE AIM
The Red Chinese aim, Bangkok seems to feel, is to strangle this nation of 30 million, geographically. This would be accomplished by envelopment of the surrounding countries through subversion, infiltration, civil war and eventual Communist domination.

In Thailand, the aim would be to produce a situation in which the Thais would find themselves fighting Thai—civil strife abetted by infiltrators from Communist North Viet Nam or the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos. This would do the Red Chinese's work for them and expose the country to domination by forces controlled from Peking.

The Thai government, supported by Americans, is attempting to

strike back in what is called here the battle for the Northeast. There the Communists for 10 years have been trying to infiltrate villages, to dominate them by promises of terror or both.

BY AIRCRAFT
There are many difficulties. Often the target villages of the infiltrators are accessible only by aircraft. Often the language and customs and traditions in the affected areas are closer to Laotian than to Thai. The people look like Laotians and have close ties with those across the Mekong River.

Police patrols along the river border have been stepped up and their efficiency has increased greatly in the past two years, but the Mekong is a way of life and it is almost impossible to plug the holes.

The government effort begins in the villages along the border of northern Laos, which already is dominated by the Red Pathet Lao. In turn, the Pathet Lao are supported by the Viet Minh from Communist North Viet Nam.

Communist infiltrators, active for years, tell the villagers they are not really Thai but are Lao; that their government in Bangkok is corrupt and deceitful and will turn the country over to the foreigner.

The infiltrators never speak of communism. They go out of their way to praise the Lord Buddha in deference to religious faith. They attempt to capture the village

phuyaban (headman) and use him to dominate the others. When persuasion fails they use terror.

The Communists want northeastern Thailand badly and seem to have a long-range timetable for enveloping it. The area is important to neighboring Laos, which imports rice from the Thai hinterland. A Communist Laos without northeastern Thailand might be more liable than asset.

For the past year, an important instrument of counterattack has been a system of mobile development units.

The idea belongs to the government of Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat. The United States contributes to it, advises and observes when asked, but stays in the background. It is a Thai show.

The scheme involves surveys followed by dispatch of teams made up of doctors, technicians, experts in various fields and teachers. They bring along dispensaries, tools, seeds, building materials and other things, according to the local needs.

GIVE LABOR
Villagers provide labor to produce school buildings, roads and other improvements to help the village develop itself. The hope is that this will build its own momentum and spread from village to village.

Along with all this goes propaganda—pictures of the Thai king and government personalities, pic-

tures of the Buddha, motion pictures of life in Bangkok, material for school children.

Matters are not left there. Follow-up visits see how the programs are progressing and what else might be needed.

Americans pitch in on their own. GIs and Seabees from the considerable U.S. military establishments based in Thailand have their own civic action programs which help villages with road building, well digging, medical assistance and many other things.

The Americans have become highly popular.

All this effort seems to be paying off. The pressure is reported to be lessening perceptibly in the villages affected by the program. Incidence of Communist infiltration is decreasing. The villagers themselves seem enthusiastically receptive to the program.

But the Communists are not likely to give up easily. They will return to the attack.

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Art On Display
A selected portion of the United States Navy's \$3 million original combat art collection will be on display at San Angelo College today through Saturday.

"Operation Palette," as the project is called, is in the hands of the art department. Hours today and Saturday are 1-6 p.m., and from 1-9 p.m. during the week.

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- 6 volt Power Pack.
- Two Speed Controls.
- Instruction and Layout Book.

Retail \$30.00
Gibson's Discount Price **11⁸⁸**

LAYAWAY NOW

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Impassive
7. Urges
10. The boxes for carrying plants
11. Commune in France
13. Herb eve
14. Through
15. Wagner heroine
16. E. Indian weight
17. Mother of Horus
19. Palm lily
20. Article
21. Tibetan sheep
24. Freeze
28. Villain in "Othello"
29. Eng. painter
30. Grumbler
32. Comply
34. Part of "to be"
35. Gold: Her.
36. Fr. river
38. Theater sign
41. Hub
44. Our Uncle
45. Attention
46. Lichen eye
47. Opposed
49. Barrier
50. Pecan candy

DOWN

1. Except
2. Russ. ruler
3. In the work cited: abbr.
4. Ravenous
5. Islands: Fr.
6. Cream cake
7. Eng. country festival
8. Singing syllable
9. Stamps
10. Force: Lat.
12. Mariner
18. In like manner
20. Awry
22. Amer. philanthropist
23. John: Scotch
24. Crown
25. Math. quantity
26. Nothing
27. Handicraftsman
31. Maggie
33. Jap. drama
37. Farcical food
38. Ship
39. Essence: Hindu religion
40. Morzel
42. By way of
43. Shade tree
48. Diphthong

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CHALK CAPER
ORISON INANE
CARAFE TAPED
UTU TEAR EMS
BEDE SCARRY
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AND EYERS
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AMO OWES TAR
SOBER FACILE
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Bar time 27 min.

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KRASNODA (AP)—While was lecturing on shortcomings province, a p...
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Mass Of Labor Operates Top Farms In Soviet Union

KRASNODAR, Kuban, U.S.S.R. (AP)—While Premier Khrushchev was lecturing farmers on their shortcomings in a neighboring province, a group of correspondents saw one of his good farms work.

The farm in the North Caucasus is called the Kuban. This is rich land and the Kuban is a good farm by Soviet standards. It has a lot of machinery, relatively good buildings and a pleasant climate.

But this farm would bankrupt an American community. The place swarms with workers. It takes so many of them to run the farm that no American operator could finance it. The layout of 32,000 acres employs 2,400 men and women.

MASS OF LABOR

The mass of labor used on Soviet farms appalls American farmers visiting here. I once asked a farmer in America how many people worked his 5,000 acres.

"My wife keeps house and does the cooking and accounts. I have one hired man all the time and take two more during the planting and harvest," the Georgian said.

That sounds like a pretty tight operation, but to have 2,400 workers on a farm only six times as large is loose operation by any standard. This correspondent has found the same ratio on other farms. The Kuban was not exceptional.

When I asked Ivan Siderenko, manager of the farm, what he intended to do with surplus labor when mechanization began to approach the American standard, his reply was:

"Mechanization is to facilitate labor, not reduce the number of laborers."

IN CONFLICT

He seemed to be in open conflict with Khrushchev.

Farmers on the collectives work usually seven hours a day. They get a salary in cash and also food and feed for the few livestock each is allowed to keep. During the busy season in spring, summer and fall they work 10 hours a day or more.

By Soviet standards this farm was well mechanized. It has 77 units ranging from seeders and harvesting machinery to corn cutters and pickup forks for lifting sugar beets into wagons.

A pronged scoop with a conveyor belt was gobbling up a pile of sugar beets and loading them into a truck. Four women pushed the beets onto the pickup machine with their bare hands. One man or woman could have done it with a beet fork.

SMALLER BEETS

In a neighboring area workers were cutting the tops off sugar beets and piling them, a slow and hard way to harvest. The beets were smaller than those in

Teacher Gets Service Pin

LENORAH—Grover Springer, a school teacher by profession, but who serves as cooperative weather observer for the Lenora community as a side-line. Friday was honored by the U.S. Weather Bureau for his 15 years of faithful service to the department.

David S. Hill, chief of the sub-station management unit, Fort Worth, showed up at Springer's classroom Friday morning and formally handed the weather observer a lapel pin commemorating his 15 years of service. The students in the classroom gave their teacher a round of applause.

Hill explained that personal presentation of these awards is not the usual procedure. Generally, the department mails the pin along with a complimentary letter to the recipient.

"I happened to be in the neighborhood," said Hill, "and Mr. Springer's 15th anniversary of service was at hand. I decided to deliver the pin."

Springer, like hundreds and thousands of other persons, sends in daily reports to the Weather Bureau on temperature, wind velocity, rainfall and snowfall in his community. From the reports so provided, Hill pointed out, valuable meteorological data is compiled.

Springer, like hundreds and thousands of other persons, sends in daily reports to the Weather Bureau on temperature, wind velocity, rainfall and snowfall in his community. From the reports so provided, Hill pointed out, valuable meteorological data is compiled.

Brotherhood Holds Meeting

STANTON (SC)—The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night, at 7:30, at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Officers installed were Kenneth Gilmore, president; Darrell Payne, vice president; Jay, Dee House, secretary; Eugene Byrd, Christian Witness leader; and Floyd Sorley, R. A. director.

The district brotherhood president, Dr. J. M. Jarrett of Big Spring, held the installation service. The guest speaker was Rev. James Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Big Spring. Refreshments were served by the committee following the service.

Popular Gent Enjoys Battle

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—There they were in the bed of a pickup truck, two women fighting over Diego Gonzales.

Gonzales, 31, was enjoying it all from the cab when police arrived. One of the women was fined \$15 later for disturbance while the other, Gonzales' estranged wife, will be tried later.

"It must be great to be so popular," Magistrate Fred J. Mack told Gonzales.

Stanton Scout Drive Mapped

STANTON (SC)—Udell Morris, general chairman, of the Boy Scout Drive announced that a kickoff breakfast will be served at the Methodist Church Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Serving as general drive vice chairman will be Bob Deavenport. The goal this year has been set for \$850.

Proceeding the general drive will be the advance gift drive and spearheading this drive as chairman is O. B. Bryan. Bryan will be assisted by Judge Jim McCoy, Cecil Bridges, and F. O. Rhodes. They began that drive Thursday and will have it completed by the kickoff date of the general drive on Oct. 30.

Coed Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Patricia McCabe, 21, a San Antonio coed, died early Saturday after being injured in a car wreck.

Book Sale Planned By Vocation Industrial Club

Vocation Industrial Club, Chapter 11, Big Spring High School, is going into the book business for the next few days.

It is sponsoring the appearance here of The Book Fair—a mammoth 40-foot trailer in which are displayed more than 1,500 copies of the current books by many publishers.

These books are for sale and the members of the club are the salesmen. The club will benefit in proportion to the number of books sold.

The books on display and for sale are those approved for junior and senior high school reading as well as for non-school readers.

Memorial Gift

Another memorial to Mrs. Gerle Bailey has been made in a gift to the Bible Class Fund of the Big Spring Pastors Association. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Curley gave \$10 in memorial of Mrs. Bailey.

The unusual trailer and its huge stock of current books will be parked in front of the high school gym from Monday through Wednesday. The club will man the trailer daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. if enough interest in the project is shown.

The general public, whether in the market for books or not, is invited to visit this unusual enterprise.



STADIUM BAPTIST CHURCH
J. WILLIAM ARNETT, Pastor
Tulane at Rutgers

SF Cable System Needing Overhaul

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tourists from everywhere, San Francisco's cable cars are a must when visiting the Golden Gate city.

So much so, that the cable system pulling the cars over San Francisco's hills is all worn out.

Oral L. Moore, chief utilities engineer, said this week the system would be idled and overhauled next spring at a cost of

\$253,000. He said the system was installed before 1900, some of it as early as 1890, and no work other than maintenance has been done on it.

"But now, it could go any time," Moore said.

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Gandy's "Fro-Zan" **MELLORINE** 39¢
1/2-Gallon

10-Oz. Jar **NESCAFE** 79¢
Instant Coffee

Spanish **OLIVES** 4 FOR \$1.00
4.2-Oz. Jar

Appian Way **PIZZA** 3 FOR \$1.00
Cheese Or Plain

ALSO
BREAD — MILK — POTATO CHIPS —
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1 Carat Wedding Set . . . 179.50

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Gibson's Price

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KENT MORGAN And
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 Formal Opening
 Of Your
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**Ponderosa
 Motor Inn**
 And . . .
 We Also Wish To
 Congratulate You
 On Your Decision
 To Provide Each
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 With A CABLE
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MAKES TELEVISION

CABLE-TV
A PLEASURE TO WATCH
 Dial AM 3-6302
 For Your Hook-Up

New Ponderosa Motor Inn Schedules Open House Today

A new motor motel, the Ponderosa Motor Inn just south of the Jet Drive-in Theatre on US 87 south, has scheduled an open house from 1-6 p.m. today. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Tilley are managers of the new motor inn.

Thirty-four units at the Ponderosa all have wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in vanities, ceramic tile baths with shower and tub combinations, individual electric heat and refrigerated air conditioning. Units are connected for family use.

Furniture is in four styles: French provincial, Italian classic, oriental, and modern. Beds vary according to taste or needs. Some are doubles, some singles, some king-size, and some are extra long.

EXTRA SERVICES
 Each unit is provided with a television set connected to Cable TV, and each room has a telephone and "message waiting" light. A 24-hour switchboard will be open to residents at the inn.

The U-shaped motel has a coffee shop and dining room, a swimming pool with heated water and recreation room. Shuffleboard also will be available soon, Tilley said.

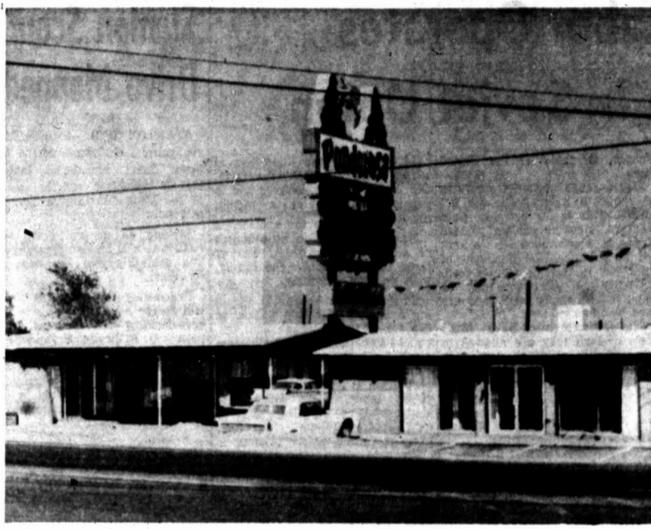
Two units at Ponderosa Inn are 18 by 34-foot suites, with built-in bars, for executive meetings and gatherings.

The coffee shop and dining room will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

PUBLIC INVITED
 "We have invited the public to come by Sunday afternoon and look over the new motor inn," Mr. and Mrs. Tilley said.

Each unit has parking space in front, and the courtyard is large enough for a complete driving circle with all units filled.

Drive-in parking for those using the coffee shop and restaurant is available at the front, off the highway.



PONDEROSA MOTOR INN
 New motor motel ready for Open House from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today

Congratulations Ponderosa Motor Inn

on your formal opening Sunday!

We Are Happy To Have The Opportunity To Serve Your Restaurant With U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

CHAPMAN MEAT MARKET
 1307 Gregg Dial AM 3-3913

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Commission Thanked For Local Award Of Contract

To the Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to publicly state that I think the action taken by our own City Commissioners in awarding the fire station contract to a local contractor over an out of town contractor, makes them in my opinion the most thoughtful group of men ever elected to any office of this kind or similar.

It has been the custom of

other groups of men and women elected to public positions of this kind not to buy Big Spring, but to buy out of Big Spring.

Again I wish to say how grateful I am for having a group of men like these represent us. Men who realize that the people of Big Spring have to pay these bills and certainly like to see their tax money stay at home and not to go out of town, such as Lubbock, San Angelo or any other town.

Yours truly,
E. C. TUCKER
 1608 Sunset

Toastmasters Host Alumnus

Monday will be Alumnus Night for all former Toastmasters in the area, according to Jerry Delatour, outgoing president of the local Toastmasters Club.

All persons who at some time participated in Toastmastering have been invited to attend the regular meeting slated at 6:15 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Speakers for the evening will be Arnold Marshall, new president; V. A. Whittington, new secretary; treasurer; and Roy Thurston.

Other new officers elected recently are Wally Slate and Reeves Mores, vice presidents; and Al Cameron, sergeant-at-arms.

Delatour, who last week won the intra-club humorous speech contest, will take part in an area speech club contest to be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 19 at Cosden Country Club. Other entries will be from San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring and the area. The winner will journey to Lubbock Oct. 26 to take part in district competition.

Cubbing Leadership Course Set Monday

Training of Cub Scout leaders has been set for Monday at the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. A second session will be Tuesday evening.

This training course is for all new cubmasters, and den mothers. It deals with the basics of the cubbing program, the philosophy of working with boys of 8-10 years of age. Joe R. Davis, chairman of the cub training team, will head the course staff.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (10 1968: By The Chess Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South you hold:
 ♠A J 10 6 4 3 ♣A K J 4 ♦A 6 4
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
Q. 2—East-West have 70 part score and as South you hold:
 ♠A 9 2 ♣7 5 3 2 ♦6 4 3 ♣Q J 5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♣
 What do you bid?
Q. 3—Partner opens with two so trump and you hold:
 ♠A 7 5 ♣10 8 ♣Q 8 5 3 2 ♦8 6 2
 What is your response?
Q. 4—As South you hold:
 ♠7 4 3 ♣Q 6 2 ♦A 10 ♠AQ J 10
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?
 What do you bid?
Q. 5—As South you hold:
 ♠7 5 ♣AK 3 ♦AK 2 ♠K 10 6 4 3
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass Pass Double ?
 What do you bid now?
Q. 6—As South you hold:
 ♠J 10 9 6 4 ♣AK Q 9 7 ♦6 2 ♠4 5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:
 ♠J 4 2 ♣J 10 5 3 ♣Q 6 5 ♠K 5 2
 What is your response?
Q. 8—As South, both vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q J 10 9 8 5 ♣K J 4 ♦10 9 5 ♠7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid?
 [Look for answers Monday]

ABC President To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Thomas J. Natoli of Norristown, Pa., 40th National president of the American Business Clubs, will address a joint meeting of the AB and XYZ Clubs following a 12 noon luncheon in the Settles Hotel here Monday.

Dr. Natoli is on a nationwide tour, visiting ABC Clubs. The local organization ordinarily meets for luncheon at noon Fridays at the Settles but postponed its meeting last week in order to meet with the National chief executive.

Dr. Natoli graduated from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., in 1938 and the Medical School of Temple University, Philadelphia, in 1942. He was named life president of his graduating class.

The ABC dignitary has been a member of AMBUCS since 1945. Long interested in the handicapped child and knowing the almost complete lack of educational facilities for these children in his home county of Montgomery, Pa., he spearheaded a movement which, with the help of all AMBUC chapters in the county and an aroused public, culminated in a \$400,000 child development center. Today over 155 handicapped children are in the school each day, who otherwise could not receive classroom training.

Dr. Natoli has been active in the national affairs of the American Business Clubs since 1954, when he spearheaded a drive to sell the association on its national sponsorship, "Scholarships for Therapists." Since the inauguration of this program, national AMBUCS have awarded 526 scholarships to worthy students while expending over \$242,000 toward their education.

For his diligence to the national sponsorship, Dr. Natoli received AMBUCS' highest award in 1955 and again in 1959.

In his own community he was named "Man of the Year" by the Norristown Jaycees in 1958. In this same year he received the Pennsylvania Governor's Citizen-



DR. THOMAS J. NATOLI
 . . . clinical lecturer

Charges Filed
 BROWNWOOD (AP) —Police have filed murder charges against Glen Barrick, 50, of Comanche in the shooting death last Saturday of Fairbanks Batey, 44.

Congratulations
 Kent Morgan and O. T. Tilley
 On The Grand Opening
 Of The
PONDEROSA
 Motor Inn
 We are proud to have been chosen as electrical contractor for this beautiful motel and restaurant.

C&M Electric Co.
 Clyde Chesser
 701 E. 3rd AM 4-5857

Congratulations
 on the completion
 of the new
PONDEROSA MOTOR INN
 And
RESTAURANT
 We are proud of our part
 in this beautiful Motel And Restaurant

Odessa Hotel Supply
 Odessa, Texas

Congratulations
 Kent Morgan and O. T. Tilley
 on the
Grand Opening
 of the beautiful
PONDEROSA MOTOR INN
 We are proud to have been chosen as the cement contractor for this job.

Big Spring Redi-Mix

Congratulations
 On The Grand Opening
 of the New
Ponderosa
 Motor Inn & Restaurant

DeCoty Coffee Co.
 San Angelo, Texas

More Prisoners Fed In September

There were 1,550 prisoner meals served at city jail in September, an increase of 174 over the number served in August.

Cost per prisoner meal in September was 141 cents with a total food bill of \$218.63 for the month. Food bill for the previous month was \$212.22 at the rate of 15.4 cents per meal.

The number of prisoners being fed at city jail has increased from 5,778 for the first nine months of 1962 to 7,487 for the similar nine month period of this year.

Cost for prisoner meals from January through September of 1962 was \$726.21 at an average rate of 12.6 cents per meal. Cost during a like period for 1963 was \$1,123.46 at a slightly higher rate, 14.3 cents per meal.

Congratulations
 Kent Morgan and O. T. Tilley
 on the Grand Opening
 of the Beautiful
PONDEROSA MOTOR INN
Gandy's

With the completion of the Ponderosa — one of the most modern and beautiful motels in West Texas stands as a symbol — and an impressive one — of the continuing growth and progress of the Big Spring area.

The Harley Boulding Construction Co. is proud to have been chosen as general contractor for the

PONDEROSA MOTOR INN
HARLEY BOULDING CONSTR. CO.
 1 North Millspaugh, San Angelo

Parking on Gregg, wa street is n cars by th continue to

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Youth
 Monday ex Youth Night Church whe Baker are crusade Th of the chur for youth or people are i hour. The E ter into th trumpet du pper of se cluding "Lo Way Mine, cided"



Alleviates Crowding

Parking on the south side of Sixth Street, between Scurry and Gregg, was stopped by the city commission this week. As the street is narrow, parked cars prevented easy passage of other cars by the Howard County Library (background). Patrons may continue to park on the library street side.

Cassie Lee Will Get To Go To School At Long Last

An enterprise started months ago will reach a happy climax on Sunday afternoon.

Cassie Lee Randolph, 13, young Negro girl who was born with a severe hearing defect, will be accepted today as a pupil in the famous Texas Blind, Deaf and Orphan School at Austin.

There, provided with the facilities of a highly specialized institution and with the aid of skillful

instructors, Cassie Lee will be helped to overcome her handicap and complete her education.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, heard of Cassie Lee and her problem last spring. She investigated and found the little girl living with Mrs. Henrietta Cooper, 406 NW 6th, who had taken the child as a member of her family.

Cassie Lee's mother is dead, and her father has not been heard from in a long time.

When the story of Cassie Lee's plight was publicized, kind-hearted Big Springers rallied to her aid. In all, about \$90 in cash was donated along with clothing, both new and old. Mrs. Phillips began negotiations to get the child admitted to the state school. After a long time they were successful.

Friday Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Cooper took Cassie Lee shopping. They bought about \$60 worth of wearable garments. Mrs. Phillips kept back about \$30 to spend for articles the school officials in Austin will recommend.

Cassie Lee, in company with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Cooper, left today for Austin. Cassie Lee will be officially checked in Monday. The child remains in the school until Christmas when she will come home for a few days.

Mrs. Phillips expressed her personal appreciation, and Cassie Lee gave thanks to the kindly individuals who responded to her call for help last spring.

"She's happy to go to the school," said Mrs. Phillips "and we believe she will do well there."

Dry Creek Sought For Water Supply

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—State officials are trying to find water for a new waterfowl refuge 20 miles southeast of here.

They announced plans today to divert water from a stream called Dry Creek.

Youth Night Set

Monday evening has been named Youth Night at the First Baptist Church where Dick Baker and Bo Baker are leading in a revival crusade. The entire center section of the church has been reserved for youth on this night. All young people are invited to share in this hour. The Baker brothers will enter into the special music with trumpet duets. Dick Baker is composer of several gospel songs, including "Longing for Jesus," "His Way Mine," and "I Have Decided."

JFK's Portrait Replaces George

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Dollar bills have turned up in West Virginia with a picture of John F. Kennedy replacing that of George Washington.

Some have been found with Mrs. Kennedy's portrait.

Secret Service agents said there had been no violation of the law because the bills had been neither counterfeited nor permanently defaced. The pictures of President and Mrs. Kennedy come off with soap and water.

Collectors have pounced on the few bills caught in circulation. The going price is \$5.

The person behind the project has not been identified.



DEAR ABBY

Better Keep Out Of It

DEAR ABBY: I work for an ophthalmologist. He is middle-aged, extremely handsome (the muscular, gray-at-the-temple type) and is very, very sweet. He is married and I have yet to see him give a woman any encouragement. Twice in the past month women patients have tried to attack him. You know, when an eye doctor does a refraction, he must put his face very close to the patient's. Woman Number One just suddenly threw her arms around his neck and tried desperately to kiss him. Woman Number Two backed him into a corner and started to shout all over the place that she was in love with him and didn't care who knew it. The whole office building is talking about it, and people are hinting that my doctor must have encouraged them. What can I say

in his defense to save his reputation?

HIS NURSE
DEAR NURSE: Don't try too vigorously to defend him, or they might think you are Number Three! A professional man's reputation is seldom affected by obviously disturbed patients, or outlandishly aggressive ones.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60's and I would like to have your opinion on a delicate subject. I have a very kind and intelligent gentleman friend whom I admire. I have been keeping company with him for three years. I see him every day. He never mentions a word about matrimony. I am wondering how to act on the subject. I could use some sound advice.

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: If a man does not mention matrimony, it is a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1963 11-A

good bet he isn't thinking about it. My advice: Keep listening and say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with married children. I married a widower who also had married children. Our problem is, where should we be buried? My first husband and my present husband's first wife are buried in separate cemeteries and each lies alone. Should my husband and I each buy a plot beside our first mates and be buried beside them? My husband thinks we should be buried together as we will no doubt finish our lives together. But I think, out of consideration for our children, we should be buried beside our previous spouses. But how would that look for me, since my name is no longer the same as my first husband's? However, he

is the father of my children and that should count for something. Our children want no part of the decision, so we are appealing to you.

SECOND WIFE
DEAR SECOND WIFE: In death, those who are left behind should be considered first. For the sake of your children, I think you should be buried alongside their father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROAD-MINDED: "Out of sight, out of mind." And you are out of your mind if you let him go off with your blessings for a little fling.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Our invitation to you...

and your family to drop by today and inspect the all-new, modern restaurant and luxuriously comfortable motel during the Grand Opening of the...

PONDEROSA

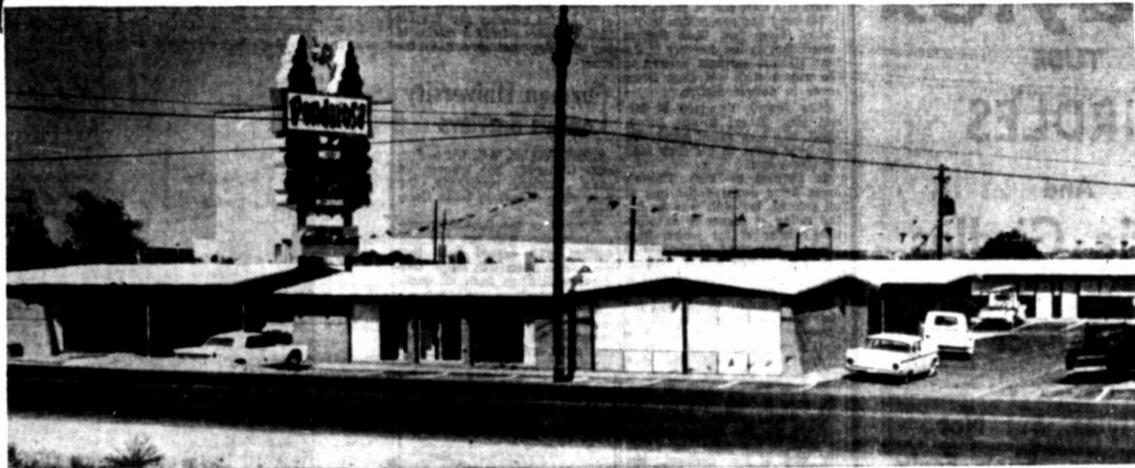
MOTOR INN

1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

TODAY

- ★ King Size and Long Boy Beds
- ★ Year 'Round Temperature Control
- ★ Heated Swimming Pool
- ★ Convenient Location
- ★ Cable TV
- ★ Room Phones
- ★ Restaurant & Coffee Shop
- ★ Room Service
- ★ Muzak

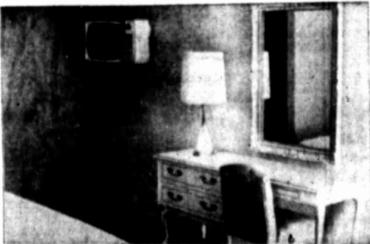
The luxurious motel offers the weary traveler a place to put aside the cares of the day and enjoy a relaxing evening with all the comforts and atmosphere of home.



The finest in dining facilities.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
And Snacks Served Daily



Comfortable Accommodations
At Reasonable Rates



FREE!

- ★ Coffee
- ★ Donuts
- ★ Balloons
- ★ Soft Drinks

CONGRATULATIONS
To The
**PONDEROSA
MOTOR INN**

ON YOUR GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13.

WE WERE PROUD OF THE
OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY
THE SPARKLING, TOP QUALITY
PAINTS AND ENAMELS
ON THIS BEAUTIFUL, NEW
MOTOR INN!

Best In
The West

**Cactus
Paint**

MFG. CO.

"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

East Hwy. 80 Dial AM 4-8922

PONDEROSA

MOTOR INN
South Highway Eighty-Seven

Men Who Create
Choose
Capps
Clothes



FOR PRECISE FIT a professional man, like this engineer, prefers Capps. The reason is simple. He's precise and very particular. His work clothes can't be less than perfect and neither can his apparel. He seeks perfection and finds it in the fit of the collar, the hang of the sleeves and the feel of the fabric. He knows that only Capps features the Hi-Zip, non-creep zipper in finely tailored trousers. You'll get the same comfortable feeling the minute you try on a Capps suit. Why not do it today? See what Capps has created for you.



from **69⁵⁰**

Elmo Wasson

the men's store

Turkeys Barred

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government will bar imports of turkeys from the United States during the Christmas holidays. The step was taken because of complaints of Mexican turkey growers. They said U.S. turkeys caused them unfair competition.

playtex
TUBE
GIRDLES

And
Pantie Girdles

1/2 Price

All Styles, But Not
All Sizes . . . Shop Early



204 MAIN

WHERE ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE

Congratulations

to

Ponderosa Motor Inn

on your opening

We are proud to have installed the Music System by Muzak in the new, modern motel.

High Fidelity House

and recording studio

1907-B Gregg

AM 4-7552

Dressmaking Wins Bond

Robbie Brown, 16-year-old Knott miss, has parlayed a dress she made at a total cost of \$12.45, into a \$50 bond and recognition by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association as the designer of the best all-wool garment entered in the recent state 4-H Club Dress Revue in College Station.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Rt. 1, Knott, is a high school junior. She has been active in 4-H Club work for four years.

In addition to Miss Brown's dress being declared the best of all entered, her skill won for her the rating of runner-up or alternate winner of the entire dress revue. There were 42 finalists in this event which was a competition open to thousands of girls in the 4-H Clubs of Texas.

Robbie's outfit, which won her the nod of the experts at the dress revue was a one piece blue wool sheath dress which featured a front center pleat. The skirt was backed with silk organza of the same intense shade of blue. She wore a black velvet hat, white shortie gloves, and a gold costume pin. She said it took her a week to complete the dress. The cost of the garment, she said, was \$12.45.

She said that she learned how to handle wool fabric in making her prize-winning dress. She said she now has a new appreciation of the skill and time needed to do detail work.

Robbie is not only active in 4-H Club work. She is a leader in school affairs and plans to attend college after graduation from high school. However, she has not selected her major.

Horsemen To Meet

The Howard County Horsemen's Club will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the show barns on the rodeo grounds. Plans for the Oct. 26 horse show will be discussed.

Texas Flag Given Webb

Howard County Post 355, American Legion, presented Webb AFB with a 4-foot by 6-foot Texas state flag in informal ceremonies in the office of the wing commander.

The flag was presented to Col. Howard J. Withycombe, Webb commander, by Tim Jones, local Legion commander, and Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, 19th District Americanism chairman.

Also present at the ceremony was SM Sgt. Herbert L. Smith, NCOIC of Security and Law Enforcement at Webb.

Whenever Webb color guards went out to parades, reviews, football games, etc., a Texas flag had to be borrowed from the Howard County courthouse.

Sergeant Smith contacted Mayor George J. Zachariah, who is the Legion finance officer, and told him that the base had to borrow a Texas flag whenever they went out.

Furman University Lowers Barriers

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Furman University has lowered its racial barriers voluntarily, the first white college in South Carolina to do so.

Trustees of the Baptist-supported institution with but one dissenting vote agreed here that the college henceforth shall consider applications from all qualified students.

Clemson College and the University of South Carolina have accepted Negro students under federal court orders.

Prissy Missy Ensemble



Sleeveless over-dress of combed plaid gingham with "A-Line" tendencies combines with a normal waist-lined under-dress of combed broadcloth with a white pique collar to make a PRISSY MISSY ensemble that you'll just love. Colors: Red, Blue. Sizes: 3-6X. Price \$10.98.

OTHER "A-LINE" DRESSES From As Little As \$4.98

—USE OUR LAYAWAY—

The Kid's Shop

3rd At Runnels



Texas Flag Presentation

American Legion officials present the Texas State Flag to Col. Howard J. Withycombe, 356th Pilot Training Wing commander (right). From left are Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, 19th District Americanism chairman; Tim Jones, Howard County Post 355

commander; S.M.Sgt. Herbert L. Smith, NCOIC of Webb Security and Law Enforcement; and Col. Withycombe. The Legion presented the Texas flag to Webb for use by the Webb color guards.

Leftist To Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The extreme leftist Peoples Electoral Front, still unrecognized by the

government as a legitimate political party, has called a national convention to name a candidate for president in next summer's election.

Mrs. Winans' Rites Today

Funeral will be held here at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Ray Winans, 52, former Big Spring resident who died unexpectedly at Seminole Thursday evening.

Mrs. Winans was a teacher. She was with the local school system from 1950-59.

Services will be held at the

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Hollis Yielding, Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Winans is survived by her husband and one son, Jimmy Winans, both of Seminole; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lou Howard, Sweetheart, Ore.; one brother, Harvey Kannenbury; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Solon, Berkeley, Calif.; and three grandsons.

Pallbearers are to be: D. D. Johnston, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, J. R. Dillard, J. S. Bennett, E. T. Tucker, C. A. Nichols, Wayne Byrleson, and Lyndon Burchell.



G-E Washers

• 3-load level water saver for the small, normal or those large 12-lb. loads.

• Wash temperature selection.

• Two-cycle control—regular 2- to 14-minute cycle for normal loads . . . short cycle for delicate loads.

• Exclusive Filter-Flo system cleans and re-cleans the lint from your wash . . . full time!

WHITE OR COLORS
\$17500

WHITE WASHERS NOT WITH ALL FEATURES DESCRIBED

Hilburn Appliance

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the look is you . . .

at your prettiest . . . in a Kay Windsor stunning two-piece dress in wool worsted double knit. The overblouse with cuffed long sleeve and a giant button closing. The skirt narrowed. Colors: Olive green, matte black and michelle red. Sizes: 8 to 18.

29.95

Swartz jr shop

Free Customer Parking On Lot Behind Our Store

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963

SECTION B

Texas Slams Sooners, 28-7, In Eye-Opener

DALLAS (AP) — Tommy Ford and Duke Carlisle led a thunderous Texas ground attack that knocked down the nation's No. 1 team—Oklahoma—28-7 Saturday.

Texas, rated No. 2 and seeking the top spot, smothered Oklahoma the first half while running up a 14-0 lead, and then more than matched the rallying Sooners in the second half.

A crowd of 75,504 — the 18th straight sellout for this ancient intersectional game—saw Texas at its best with "three yards and a cloud of dust" football.

The precision Longhorns, functioning like a well-oiled machine, just plain ground the heralded Oklahoma line into bits.

Ford, the guy who likes to run over people, ran over a lot of them Saturday as he ripped through the big Sooner line for 77 yards.

Carlisle, who ran about as much although having to handle the quarterbacking duties, too, ripped out 62 yards.

It was a rough game and Oklahoma personal fouls had the Sooners in trouble repeatedly. It led to a Texas touchdown in the first period.

Oklahoma had the ball for only six plays in the first period and just 10 in the second and the Sooners never got past midfield under their own power the entire first half.

Once, when Texas put in Bob Crouch, the trackman who sat in for the injured punter Ernie Koy, got off a 17-yard boot, Oklahoma got into Texas territory but Pete Lammons intercepted a Bobby Page pass and Texas rolled down to the Oklahoma two before being stopped by the only real strong defensive effort made by Oklahoma.

Texas made 144 yards on the ground in the first half to only 42 for Oklahoma.

In the third period Oklahoma came to life for a 62-yard touchdown march with John Hammond, the third Oklahoma quarterback for the day, passing for 28 and running for 18 and making the score with a three-yard smash.

Carlisle got the first Texas touchdown with a one-yard smash, Ford ran for 12 yards to rack up the second Carlisle's swing pass to Phil Harris for three yards made the third.

Texas scored its final in the fourth period on a 14-yard pass from Marvin Krystynik to George Sauer, son of the former Baylor coach, as the Longhorns finished up with their reserves.

Texas was beating Oklahoma for the sixth straight year.

The game played in 90 degree temperatures, was the 36th in the long and colorful series. Texas was winning the 36th game against 20 for Oklahoma. There have been two ties.

Texas also was rolling on undefeated through four games—

Falcons Shock Huskers, 17-13

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Terry Isaacson, brilliant Air Force quarterback, bombed Nebraska with a 38-yard come-from-behind touchdown pass in the final three minutes of play Saturday for a 17-13 football upset of the favored Cornhuskers.

Trailing 13-10 after a two-touchdown rally by Nebraska in the third quarter, Air Force buckled down to an 80-yard drive in the final period.

beating Tulane 21-0. Texas Tech 49-7 and Oklahoma State 34-7 prevailed. Oklahoma, which had beaten Clemson and Southern California, the defending national champion, to gain its No. 1 rating, was losing its first.

Some critics wondered how Oklahoma got its high spot. Homer Norton, former Texas A&M coach who is an analyst for the

Houston Post, said he was rating it the "poorest Oklahoma team" he ever had seen.

Norton also said Texas was playing outstanding football because "the boys want that No. 1 spot. They outcharged, outdressed and outthumped Oklahoma."

The Longhorns rolled up 239 yards on the ground and only 14 in the air. Oklahoma gained only

127 rushing but got 63 passing. However, Texas intercepted three of the Sooner passes.

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an Oklahoma fumble. Lance Rentzel missed, a passback which Scott Appleton, star of the Texas line, fell on the Oklahoma 18 to set up the score.

Oklahoma 0 0 7 0 — 7
Texas 7 7 7 7 — 28

The Owls pounced on a Stanford fumble at the Indian 48, however, early in the third period and Walter McReynolds passed 30 yards to John Sylvester three plays later to tie the score.

The 13-13 deadlock appeared safe until the Owls, with power provided by Paul Piper, cut loose with the late 52-yard drive that set up Rice's 22-yard three pointer.

Callihan's interception of the pass thrown by Dick Berg came on the first play after the kickoff. Stanford then took to the air and drove 65 yards to the Rice five before another interception, this one by George Parry, a senior, preserved the 10-point Owl victory.

Mike Connelly had passed 82 yards to Steve Thurlow to give Stanford a 7-0 lead in the first period after the Indians recovered a fumble at the Owls 26.

A 40-yard run by Gene Fleming cut the Owl deficit to 6-7 but Rice's conversion attempt was wide.

Beck, a junior from San Jose, then restored the Indians' seven point advantage by kicking field goals of 38 and 26 yards. A 40-yard pass interference penalty at the Rice 21 aided in paving the way for the first kick and a fumble recovery at the Rice 49 put Stanford in range for the second.

Stanford 7 0 0 0 — 7
Rice 0 6 7 10 — 23

Beck, a junior from San Jose, then restored the Indians' seven point advantage by kicking field goals of 38 and 26 yards. A 40-yard pass interference penalty at the Rice 21 aided in paving the way for the first kick and a fumble recovery at the Rice 49 put Stanford in range for the second.

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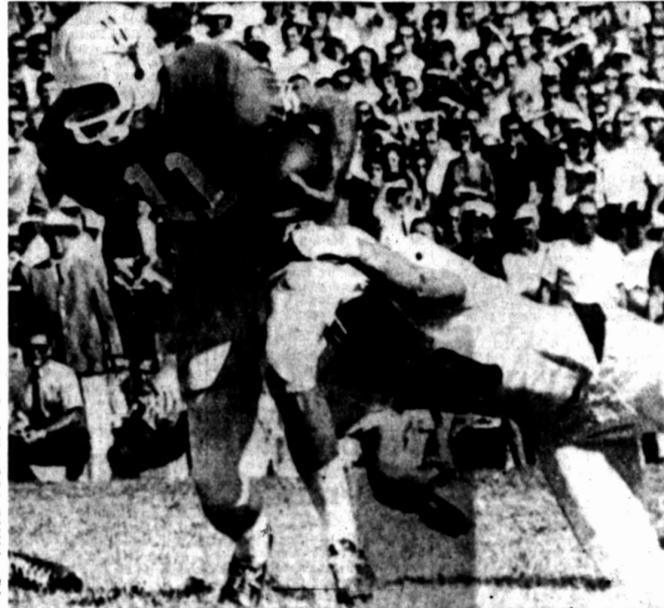
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Carlisle Scores

Duke Carlisle (11), Texas University back, breaks down in the first quarter of their game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday. Texas won, 28-7. Oklahoma University tackle scores a touch-

Houston Miscues Give Aggies Victory, 23-13

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Oct. 12 (AP)—Texas A&M took full advantage of mistakes Saturday night to beat the University of Houston, 23-13 in a battle of wily teams.

Quarterback Jim Keller of Terrell, scored two Aggie touchdowns as his teammates shook the football away from the Cougars or intercepted passes.

Jack Skog passed for both of Houston's touchdowns, one for 48 yards and the other for seven as he gained 194 yards in the air.

The Aggies capitalized on Joe Rafter's fumble early in the first period to stave off a touchdown and start a scoring march.

Rafter took a pass from Skog to the Aggie seven but lost it in the end zone where Dan McIlhenny pounced on it for a touchdown.

From the 20 the Aggies used 13 plays before Keller went out the middle for one yard and the first score.

Houston moved the kickoff to

the Aggie 48 on three passes before Skog connected in the left flat with Mike Payte. Payte took the ball on the 30 and outraced Aggie defenders for the goal line.

Bill McMillan's kick gave Houston a 7-0 lead with 1:50 left in the first quarter. But it didn't last long because early in the second period Tuffy Fletcher reached high to intercept a Skog pass on Houston's 30 and return it to the four.

In three plays the Aggies were back to Houston's 12. San Antonio's Bobby Lee stepped into the breach for A&M and kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Fullback Jerry Rogers of A&M recovered Mike Spratt's fumble on the kickoff, setting up the Aggies on Houston's 27. But the Cougar defense toughened this time and A&M lost the ball on downs at the one after having a first at the two.

Two plays later Joe Lopasky fumbled and Tommy Meeks of

A&M recovered on the Houston 12. Jerry Rogers went over from the one with 4:05 left.

Lopasky, as if trying to atone for his fumble, returned the kickoff 54 yards to start Houston on the way to its last touchdown.

Three Skog passes moved the ball to the Aggie 7, then Skog found Bobby Powlidge open in the end zone.

Substitute quarterback Jim Linnstaetter directed the Aggies from their 44 to Houston's one then stepped aside for Keller to score the last one for A&M.

Houston 7 0 0 0 — 7
Texas A&M 6 10 7 0 — 23

Kansas Is Upset

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Dick Lamerick's 31-yard field goal with one minute 20 seconds left lifted an inspired Iowa State team to a 17-14 football upset Saturday over Kansas. It was Iowa State's first victory over the Jayhawks in five years.

Lindsey and Denton proved dangerous runners for Coahoma. Lindsey picked up 81 yards in 15 tries for a 5.3 yard average. Denton gained 143 yards in 23 attempts for a 6.3 average.

Shortly before the first half ended, Lindsey ran from his own 41. Fordson's 21 before being tackled.

San Jose Upsets Washington St.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Surprising San Jose State, taking advantage of every opportunity and mixing in some unexpected plays, upset Washington State 13-8 Saturday.

The winners scored first on a tackle eligible pass from Rand Carter to Tony Machutes and then pounced for the go-ahead touchdown after a bad punt had given them the ball deep in WSU territory.

Rice Thunders Past Stanford By 23-13 Score

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Rice and Dale Callihan, a pair of sophomores, led a 10-point Rice university surge in the final four minutes Saturday night as the Owls broke up a battle of fumbles and took a 23-13 victory over Stanford.

A 22-yard field goal by Rice climaxed a 52-yard drive and broke a 13-13 tie but Callihan provided the clincher seconds later by intercepting a Stanford pass and racing 45 yards untouched for a touchdown.

The Texans had been favored by two to three touchdowns but the Californians had turned two fumbles and a 40-yard pass interference penalty into a touchdown and two field goals by Braden Beck to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

The Owls pounced on a Stanford fumble at the Indian 48, however, early in the third period and Walter McReynolds passed 30 yards to John Sylvester three plays later to tie the score.

The 13-13 deadlock appeared safe until the Owls, with power provided by Paul Piper, cut loose with the late 52-yard drive that set up Rice's 22-yard three pointer.

Callihan's interception of the pass thrown by Dick Berg came on the first play after the kickoff. Stanford then took to the air and drove 65 yards to the Rice five before another interception, this one by George Parry, a senior, preserved the 10-point Owl victory.

Mike Connelly had passed 82 yards to Steve Thurlow to give Stanford a 7-0 lead in the first period after the Indians recovered a fumble at the Owls 26.

A 40-yard run by Gene Fleming cut the Owl deficit to 6-7 but Rice's conversion attempt was wide.

Beck, a junior from San Jose, then restored the Indians' seven point advantage by kicking field goals of 38 and 26 yards. A 40-yard pass interference penalty at the Rice 21 aided in paving the way for the first kick and a fumble recovery at the Rice 49 put Stanford in range for the second.

Stanford 7 0 0 0 — 7
Rice 0 6 7 10 — 23

Beck, a junior from San Jose, then restored the Indians' seven point advantage by kicking field goals of 38 and 26 yards. A 40-yard pass interference penalty at the Rice 21 aided in paving the way for the first kick and a fumble recovery at the Rice 49 put Stanford in range for the second.

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Christians Decision Texas Tech, 35 To 3

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Erutcher spurred Texas Christian's fumbling Frogs to a 35-3 victory over Texas Tech in a bungling Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

The aggressive 210-pound senior set up two touchdowns, scored

one himself and threw the key block that sprung quarterback Gray Mills loose on another.

He added a 34-yard romp to lay the groundwork for the first Frog marker and streaked 53 yards with a Mills' aerial to open the door for the second.

Five times the Frogs fumbled away the ball, several times in their own end of the field, but the Red Raiders' sputtering offense could never muster a touchdown thrust.

The victory hived the Frogs' conference record to 1-1 and kept their title hopes alive. The loss, Tech's second in conference play against one victory, erased them from the race.

The Frogs punched across for two touchdowns in the first quarter, added another in the third and then a couple more in the finale.

Crutcher scored the original on a 11-yard burst and then cut down the lone opposition to send Mills in from the six.

Sweet Jim Fauver notched the third on a four-yard scamper, halfback Marvin Chipman sped 60 yards over his right end for the fourth and Dan Jones wrapped it up with a 43-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Texas Tech's lit the scoreboard for its one and only time in the second stanza when H.L. Daniels booted a 23-yard field goal. The three-pointer, Daniels' 11th, eclipsed the conference record of 10 set by Baylor's Wesley Bradshaw in 1921-1922.

The Frogs' lopsided triumph was dimmed somewhat with the injury of second unit quarterback Randy Howard, who suffered what was believed to be a broken rib.

The Raiders did have the small consolation of halting kicking specialist Jimmy McAtee's conversion string at nine. He kicked three, however, and TCU got two more points on a pass from Mills to end Bill Bowers.

Arkansas 0 3 7 0 — 10
Texas Tech 0 3 0 0 — 3

Arkansas 0 3 7 0 — 10
Texas Tech 0 3 0 0 — 3

Arkansas 0 3 7 0 — 10
Texas Tech 0 3 0 0 — 3

Arkansas 0 3 7 0 — 10
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Arkansas 0 3 7 0 — 10
Texas Tech 0 3 0 0 — 3

Ball Control Pays Off For Plowboys

By JOE BEYER
ROSCOE — Using almost perfect ball control, the Roscoe Plowboys Friday used the yardage machine of Clifford Jones and Larry London to grind out yardage as they rolled easily to a 28-6 victory over the luckless Coahoma Bulldogs.

Generally rated one slot under the Bulldogs, the Plowboys were undisputed masters of the situation during the 48 minutes of play here Friday night. They got possession of the ball only seven times during the night and scored on four of the occasions.

Larry London, flashy halfback, ran for 126 yards, averaging nine

yards on each of 14 carries. He also grabbed four passes for another 60 yards, passed for two extra points and picked off a pass for two more. London also scored two touchdowns on the ground.

London got the scoring started early in the first quarter when he sliced off left tackle and then threaded his way into open territory before scooting the rest of the way on a 59-yard scoring scamper. On a fake kick, he passed to Britt Paty for the extra points.

Coahoma hammered back the first time it got hold of the ball. Dwayne Allen, who ran from a halfback position all night, took the kickoff on his own 12 and was brought down at the 41. Nine plays later quarterback Marshall Williams faked and slipped around his own left end into the end zone. An attempted pass for the extra points was foiled.

After halting a Plowboy drive on their own 28, the Bulldogs fumbled and lost on the first play from scrimmage. The Plowboys capitalized on the miscue, marching 38 yards to a score with just under nine minutes remaining to the half. Fullback Weldon Norris plowed off his own right tackle for two yards.

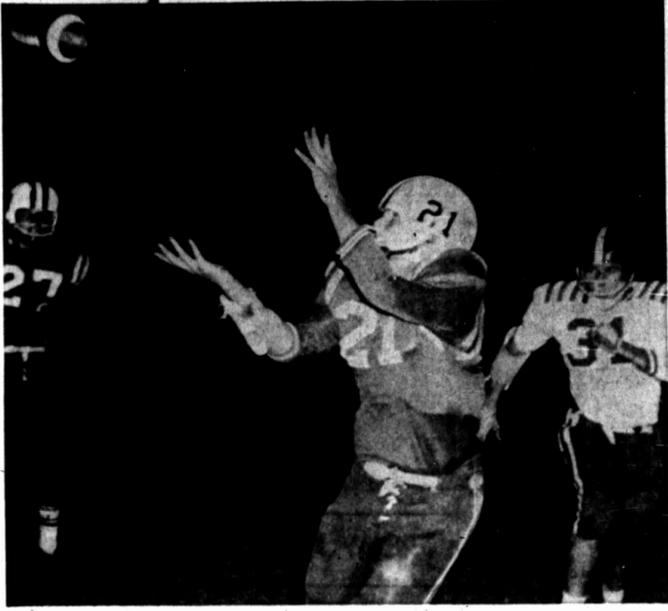
The Plowboys kept the ball by successfully capturing a short kickoff and three minutes later rolled to a 20-6 lead. A pass from quarterback Clifford Jones to London was good for two more points.

Coahoma made one final bid to score with time running out on the clock after marching from their own 34-yard line. On the final play of the half, on a fourth down, they were halted about a foot shy of paydirt.

The Plowboys scored again midway through the final quarter as they punctuated a 70-yard drive with six points hung up by London on a six-yard scamper.

The Plowboys displayed a strong forward wall which was only occasionally punctured as they played a razzle-dazzle kind of football such as the Bulldogs had not met before this season. They were never forced to punt.

Coahoma next week takes on Jim Ned at home while the Plowboys take a day off.



Hard Man To Bring Down

Larry London, left halfback for the Roscoe Plowboys, waits with extended arms for a pass which he huggs to his chest and carries 28 yards down field. Rushing in too late to defend against the play is No. 31, Coahoma's Dwayne Fraser. The Roscoe Plowboys took the game by a score of 28-6. It was played in Roscoe. (Photo by Lee Bernard)

Sprinter Star In SMU Win

DALLAS — Trackman John Roderick, who came out for football to stay in training for the Olympics, ran and smashed Southern Methodist to one of its finest football victories Friday night, an upset 32-28 triumph over hitherto unbeaten Navy, the nation's No. 4 team.

Roderick, a tough 168-pounder who has done 100 yards in 9.4 and is an even better prospect as a hurdler, romped for 146 yards Friday night as Southern Methodist, once a palmy of the Southwest Conference, hit the glory road back.

First Roderick ripped off a 26-yard run to set up the first SMU touchdown. Next he sped 45 yards for a touchdown to pull Southern

Methodist back into the game—six points behind.

Then he sparked two drives in the last minutes that gave Southern Methodist its second straight upset victory and projected the Mustangs as a conference favorite.

Roger Staubach, Navy's great quarterback who leads the nation in total offense, was magnificent even in defeat. He ran for 107 yards and passed for 128, scoring one touchdown and passing for one, also running over a conversion. But he, too, felt the sting of the roughhouse Methodist defense.

When the going got tough the Methodists, while surrendering 562 yards to the nation's leading offense, knuckled down and stopped the Navy attack.

The last play of the game was a good example. Staubach had led the Middies on a wild 53-yard drive with his running and passing and there was only a second left on the clock as Navy lined up for the last play of the game. Staubach pegged into the end zone toward Ed Orr, who stood there waiting for him. But Tommy Caughran batted the ball out of Orr's hands as the gun shot.

Last week Southern Methodist upended Air Force Academy 10-0 after opening the season with a disappointing 27-16 defeat to Michigan. The Mustangs now have won as many games as they did all last year. They won only five in three years before starting the comeback this season.

Lamesa Rips By Hereford

LAMESA—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, stymied three periods by a stubborn Hereford defense, rocked into action and pushed across 20 points in a wild fourth quarter Friday night as the Whitefeathers met defeat, 27-6.

Hereford took the lead in the game with its only touchdown in the second period following a Lamesa fumble only 17 yards from the goal line. Walter Williams went over from the one but the try for extra points failed. The score at halftime was 6-0.

In the third period, Lamesa scored a go-ahead TD with a pass from quarterback Jerry Berry to Jim Anderson for seven yards capping a 63 yard drive. Anderson's kick put the Tornadoes out ahead to stay.

In the fourth stanza Kirby Hodnett went over from the four and Anderson's kick was good again. A pass interception followed on the Hereford 15 and moments later Horton passed to fullback Wayne Luxton for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Throughout the rest of the second and all the third quarters, Stanton fought the Owls on even-terrain. Near the end of the first half, Stanton marched to the Big Lake six before being repelled.

Then near the end of the third frame, Stanton punted and the ball slipped off the kicker's foot to the sideline just a yard past the scrimmage line. Big Lake promptly sent Luxton, a 205-pounder built like a keg of nails, ripping 37 yards up the middle before Stanton could bulldoze him down on the 11. Five plays later Luxton hauled over the last two yards. The run for the conversion was short by a foot.

On the game's last play, Stanton's defense rose up to stop an Owl threat with a pass interception on the Buff eight-yard line.

Though in a losing effort, Stanton's Johnny Swanson, a tough little tackle, racked up a fine game

Harvard Rumbles By Cornell, 21-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard found a devastating offensive punch in quarterback Mike Bassett and sophomore halfback Wally Grant Saturday and the Crimson shattered Cornell 21-14 in the Ivy League football opener for both teams.

Grant, a 19-year-old, 185-pounder from Beverly, Mass., rumbled over from the 15 early in the second quarter to tie the score and Harvard took the cue from there.

Bassett's passes kept the Cornell defense loose and minutes later halfback Tom Blodeau smacked over from the one and it was Harvard's ball game after that.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Danny Birdwell, the ham-handed lineman who went from here to make good with the University of Houston Cougars, is still on the "taxi" squad of the AFL Oakland Raiders. He's earning \$200 a week just by working out with the Raiders but will get the \$9,000 he was originally offered if he appears in just one game. He'll be called back into service if too many of the Oakland linemen suffer injuries that force them out of action.

Big Spring's Charley Johnson, now the third leading passer in the NFL, finds his job easier than it was last fall because the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he toils, have a far better running game than they had a year ago. The opposition can't afford to red-dog too much because of the presence in the Red Bird backfield of such boys as Bill Triplett and Joe Childress (who actually started the season as second-stringers). Nine different St. Louis players have scored touchdowns in the Cards' first four games, including the third string running backs, Bill Thornton and Bob Paremore. Johnson has completed 61 of 104 passes for the Cardinals, good for 851 yards in gains and seven touchdowns. David Parks, whose chances of rating the All-America football teams are improving each Saturday, is the same fellow who worked here two summers ago. It was David who strongly recommended Jerry Tucker to the Texas Tech coaching staff but the Tech mentors, regrettably, didn't make much effort to hold onto Tucker. What a passing combination Tucker and Parks would have been. Incidentally, Tucker is still held up here as an example of a fellow who won't let a little thing like an injury keep him glued to the bench. Jerry had an assortment of bruises his senior year here but insisted on playing. He could barely limp onto the field against Midland High but riddled the Bulldog defenses, once he did get to play.



DANNY BIRDWELL

Princeton Roms Over Pennsylvania

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Cosmo Iacavazzi, a powerful but fleet halfback, led unbeaten Princeton to a 34-0 romp over Pennsylvania Saturday in an Ivy League football game.

It probably was the only 1963 pairing of two single wing teams in the entire nation.

Before the sunny afternoon was over, Iacavazzi had three touchdowns and tailback Don McKay, also a junior, had scored twice.

YARDSTICK ON BS-ODESSA

Player	Big Spring	Odessa		
Dick Irens	13	63		
Baxter Moore	11	39		
Tommy Erhardt	10	39		
Albert Fierro	7	4		
Andy Reed	23	19		
Gene Capelard	13	4		
Ludwig Robin	8	2		
Silly Parks	9	2		
Dick Whitehouse	1	0		
Player	Pr	Yr	Apr	Tdr
Tommy Erhardt	47	47	0	0
Cherney	41	26	0	0
Deeroby Gorman	1	15	13	0
Mike Pick	2	25	12	0
Robbin	1	15	0	0
Crowford	1	13	13	0
Player	Pr	Yr	Apr	Tdr
Marty McVey	4	44	27	0
Legend	TDB—times carried ball; NVR—no rushing; YDB—yards rushing; PA—passes attempted; PC—passes completed; YCP—yards gained passing; I—intercepted; YDP—yards gained passing; YDR—yards receiving; YTP—total yards; TYP—total yards punting; AP—average punt			

Stanton Bisons Yield To Big Lake, 20-0

By JOE MOSBY
BIG LAKE—The Owls of Big Lake's Reagan County High wisely took advantage of Stanton miscues here Friday night and soared to a 20-0 victory.

The Buffaloes put up their customary stiff-necked defense, but an untimely penalty, a poor kick and a home-run Big Lake punt retorted were the undoing of the visitors from Stanton.

The loss was Stanton's third in a row after a pair of opening ties.

The Bison offense, which is still in the formative stage this year, couldn't move against a heavy and able Owl line. Stanton showed 81 yards total offense to 232 for Big Lake.

But the story of the game wasn't offense—it was Big Lake's ability to cash in on opportunities.

In the first quarter Stanton put up a fine defensive show to halt the Birds on the Buff three. But minutes later a Stanton punt sizzled for just 14 yards, and a Buff committed a personal foul to boot. This put Big Lake on the Stanton 11 with first and ten. Halfback Monte Nevills took a pitchout around left end on third down for seven yards and the score. The extra point was missed.

Early in the second quarter, Stanton punted to Nevills on his own 45. Big Lake had a full convey set up down the

sideline, and after Nevills outmaneuvered the first Bisons downfield it was clear sailing for 55 yards and the touchdown. Quarterback Walter Horton passed to fullback Wayne Luxton for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Throughout the rest of the second and all the third quarters, Stanton fought the Owls on even-terrain. Near the end of the first half, Stanton marched to the Big Lake six before being repelled.

Then near the end of the third frame, Stanton punted and the ball slipped off the kicker's foot to the sideline just a yard past the scrimmage line. Big Lake promptly sent Luxton, a 205-pounder built like a keg of nails, ripping 37 yards up the middle before Stanton could bulldoze him down on the 11. Five plays later Luxton hauled over the last two yards. The run for the conversion was short by a foot.

On the game's last play, Stanton's defense rose up to stop an Owl threat with a pass interception on the Buff eight-yard line.

Though in a losing effort, Stanton's Johnny Swanson, a tough little tackle, racked up a fine game

on both offense and defense, filling in for regular Mickey Allen on offense.

Guard Mike Hall was a standout for Stanton, too, along with tackle Larry Merrifield and end Donnie Thompson.

For Big Lake, end Johnny Howard, center-linebacker Bren Holland and tackle Brownie Hayes were the defensive leaders.

Next Friday night, Stanton will be back at home in a district match against powerful Crane High.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Stanton	Big Lake
First Downs	17
Yards rushing	12
Yards passing	3
Passes completed	3 of 9
Intercepted	1 for 20
Fumbles	1 for 20
Penalties	4 for 30

Coch Moore Sat On Longhorn Bench

Richard Compton of Colorado City, the Detroit Lion grinder, is a nephew to Claudia McCreary of Big Spring. Claudia planned a trip for this weekend to Dallas to watch Compton and his teammates perform. Male Dowell and the late Dell Morgan will join Elmer Tarbox and six other members in the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor during halftime ceremonies at the Baylor-Texas Tech football game Oct. 19. Tarbox lived here for several years before moving to Lubbock. Nine California papers had newsmen covering last night's football game in Houston between Rice and Stanford. The contest was also broadcast back to the West Coast over a San Francisco station (KCBS). If all went well, Big Spring coaching aide Delnor Poss was to sit on the Texas bench during the Texas-Oklahoma football game yesterday in Dallas. He planned to take off for the game site immediately following the Big Spring-Odessa battle in Odessa Friday night and meet his cousin, star halfback Tommy Ford of Texas, in Dallas. Up until yesterday, Poss had never seen Ford play a college game. Another Big Spring coach, R. C. Moore, got to fly with the Texas Tech team to Austin for the Raiders' recent game with Texas, where he sat with the Longhorns during the game. An airline hostess arranged the trip for R. C. Joe Mosby, news wire editor for the Daily Herald, played high school football for Messick in Memphis, Tenn., best in that section of the South at that time. Mosby now ably reports the games involving the Stanton Buffaloes for the Herald each week. Pat O'Dowdy, the former Big Spring wrestling promoter, is now lining up matches in both San Angelo and Odessa. He'll run grapple shows once a month in San Angelo, if the interest is sustaining.

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Davidson Wanted To Transfer To HCJC

Three days after he had enrolled at Kilgore College, 6-foot-8-cager Richard Davidson of Indiana telephoned coach Buddy Travis of HGJC and wanted to transfer here. It was too late—the youth had already attended several classes in Kilgore, which made him ineligible to go to any other junior college. Davidson, who played freshman ball in Kentucky last year, is one of three or four boys at Kilgore who stand 6-foot-8 or better. Incidentally, Travis says this year's coaching job at HCJC is going to provide a big challenge, which means the Jayhawks still have a long way to go before becoming Western Conference contenders. The Hawks have shown an aggressiveness in workouts that promises to pay off in victories. Bob Galters, who caught on with Denver of the AFL recently after being cast adrift by the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL, was Big Spring's Charley Johnson's teammate at New Mex-

ico State University. Big Spring didn't do any better than it did in last week's football polls because some people who accompanied the Wichita Falls Coyotes here said the District 4-AAAA team didn't make a representative showing due to injuries to key personnel. Coach Hunter Kirkpatrick was very gracious in defeat, however, and called back to say that he felt like Big Spring won "because it wanted the game more." Local coaches put little stock in the polls, incidentally. The only thing they're interested in: Who will be up there around Nov. 22? When the former Big Spring coaching aide, Curtis Kelley, was in college at West Texas State, he played football against one of Oklahoma State University's all-time greats, Bob Fenimore. OSU was then known as Oklahoma N&M. Earl Dunn of Lovelland, middle linebacker for Eastern New Mexico University, is a pre-dental student.



Come To Me, Baby

Eddie McHugh, Coahoma halfback, breaks away for one of several long gains he chalked up against the Roscoe Plowboys in a game played at Roscoe Friday night. It was all for naught, however, as the Bulldogs lost, 28-6. Trying to make the tackle for Roscoe is Bennie Harbour, left guard for the Plowboys. Preparing to lead interference for McHugh is No. 24, Coahoma's Jim Shafer. (Photo by Lee Bernard)

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leafsprings. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—fours, sixes, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

1964 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

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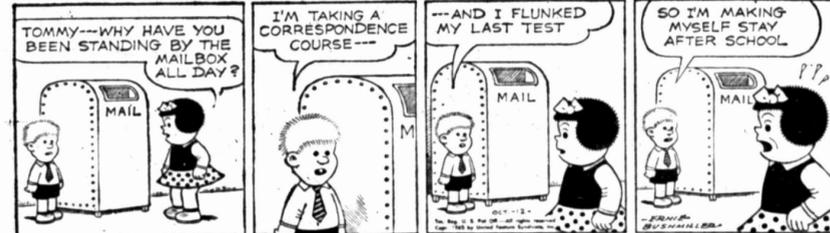
BUZ SAWYER



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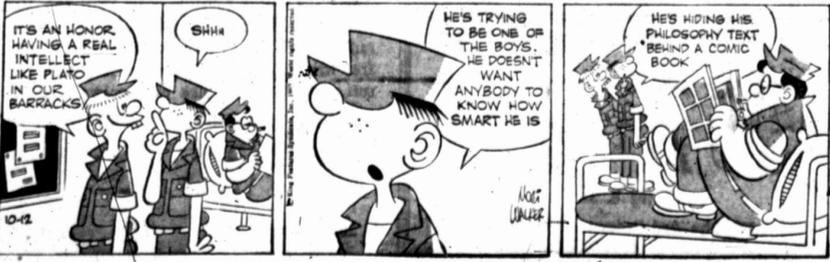
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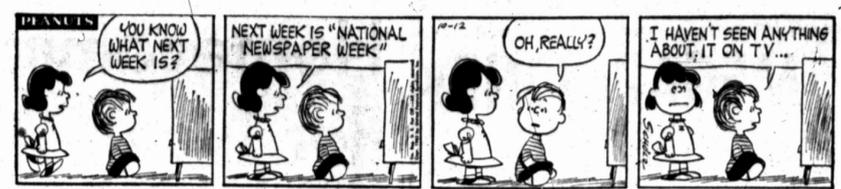
KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



EUREKA UPRIGHTS



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Jack Mahor Pate in this formula...

Ba M

Romance, venture of the dash of Spain...

The story of an old family and teacher Mahoney...

Hope Safar

Bob Hope come to the through Wed of hours of ly hilarious return of

Area A Display

Four outts are being tion of paint som's depart through Oct They are rel Wisema nice Fix an Lubbock. A played rec Austin, San and all ar the West T sociation.

Step chant for cl



Dueling Action

Jock Mahoney comes downstairs to match swords with Michael Pate in this exciting scene from American International's "California," which opens today at the State Theatre. Also on the bill is "Last Time I Saw Archie," with Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb.



Wives And Lovers

Van Johnson, a writer who has just become wealthy, and his wife, Janet Leigh throw a party for guests, Martha Hyer, Ray Walston, Jeremy Slate and Shelley Winters in this scene from "Wives and Lovers," opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

Battle For Freedom From Mexico Shows At State

Romance, excitement and adventure of the old West, with a dash of Spanish color and the fire of a fight for freedom, make up the ingredients of American International's "California."

The adventure thriller, which opens today at the State Theatre, stars Jock Mahoney and Faith Domergue in the leading roles of this tale of frontiersmen fighting to free themselves from the yoke of their Mexican oppressors.

Mahoney portrays a daredevil soldier of fortune and Miss Domergue is the beautiful mistress of the villain who gets her revenge when she is killed.

The setting is amongst the beautiful and romantic missions and countryside of the Monterey area of California. The time is 1841, as the people of the state were striving to free themselves from Mexican rule and align themselves with the rapidly expanding United States.

The story of "California" is of an old family torn by dissension and treachery and the efforts of Mahoney as Don Michael to revenge the traitor and lead his people to freedom.

"The Last Time I Saw Archie," a fast-paced comedy starring Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Martha Hyer and France Nuyen, will open at the State Theatre today through United Artists release.

"The Last Time I Saw Archie"

Hope, Eckberg Safari To Jet

Bob Hope and Anita Eckberg come to the Jet Theatre Sunday through Wednesday with a couple of hours of delightful and slightly hilarious entertainment with the return of "Call Me Bwana."

Hope and troupe safari through the jungles—and golf courses—of deep Africa on behalf of the United States government, with spies and other foreign agents on their heels. It is typically Hope comedy and will be top entertainment for those who buy it.

Even the cartoon has a jungle note to let the youngsters get their safari kicks.

Area Artists Display Paintings

Four outstanding area artists are being featured in an exhibition of painting and crafts at Grissom's department store in Abilene through Oct. 26.

They are Cecile Foster and Hazel Wiseman of Sudan, and Bernice Fix and Thelma Lawrence of Lubbock. All have had works displayed recently in museums in Austin, San Angelo and Lubbock, and all are charter members of the West Texas Water Color Association.

offers a comic facet of Army life. It deals with a company of over-aged and overweight civilian pilots drafted into the Army Air Force in the waning days of World War II.

Mitchum, in the title role, portrays the boldest, goldest goldbrick of all time, with Webb playing his cynical sidekick. Misses Hyer and Nuyen are seen as two

'Rampage' Is Adventure In Jungle With Mitchum

Adventure, beauty, love, danger and terror are the ingredients of "Rampage," new jungle drama of Warner Bros. which opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Jack Hawkins, Elsa Martinelli and Robert Mitchum star in the film, and Sabu, the famous "Elephant Boy," makes his return to the screen in a major supporting novel by Alan Caillou. Phil Karlson directed "Rampage" and William Fadiman produced.

The story concerns an expedition into the torrid Malayan jungle to trap for a zoo a pair of tigers, and a legendary half leopard-half tiger known as "The Enchantress."

Big-game trapper Harry Stanton (Robert Mitchum) heads the safari. Because of extensive jungle experience, big-game hunter

Otto Abbot (Jack Hawkins) accompanies Stanton, but chooses to bring along his young mistress, played by Elsa Martinelli. At their first meeting, Stanton and Abbot are deeply drawn to each other.

Abbot remains confident of his hold upon the woman.

Inside the jungle, Anna more and more openly favors Stanton, and Abbot is slowly pushed into the background. Shaken because he feels himself slipping, Abbot aggravates his situation by behaving badly, considering his experience, during pursuit and entrapment of the animals.

The attraction of Anna and Stanton for each other becomes too strong to resist. Knowing now that he has lost his mistress, Abbot plans a frightful revenge. He releases "The Enchantress."

Hyer, as a sophisticated career girl, plays the chic literary agent, whose interest in her clients does not always stop at his typewriter.

Ray Walston, remembered on stage and screen for "South Pacific" and as the Devil in "Damn Yankees," stars as Miss Winters' boy friend. Jeremy-Slate, previously seen with Elvis Presley in "GI Blues" and "Girls' Girls' Girls!" also co-stars as a dashing young actor devoted to the pursuit of happiness, regardless of the shade, blonde, brunette or red-head. A bright, young newcomer, Claire Wilcox, refuses that old axiom about children. Hollywood insiders say this is one child who will definitely be heard.

"Wives and Lovers" is the story of today's young moderns, and their problems with money—not too little, but too much. Johnson is seen as a struggling writer, while his wife (Miss Leigh) gets a job to keep the hamburgers burning at home. The sudden sale of Johnson's book, as a novel, a play and a movie, brings them instant wealth, which goes to his head—and another woman's boudoir.

Helping in the romantic merry-go-round are Shelley Winters, Martha Hyer, Ray Walston and Jeremy Slate. Miss Winters portrays a home-cracking divorcee, at home in Hollywood, New York or any cocktail party. Martha

lovely young ladies whose charms often induce the unwilling soldiers - in - training to forego the Army grind for the pleasures of civilian life—while on duty. James Mitchum, teen-age son of the noted star, appears in the film with his father.

The khaki contingent comprising Archie's "victims" includes Louis Nye, Don Knotts, Harvey Lem-

beck, Robert Strauss, Del Moore, James Lydon and Joe Flynn. Four of these lucky over-the-hill dog-faces end up in the appealing arms of a quartet of starlets—Claudia Barrett, Theona Bryant, Elaine Davis, and Marilyn Burtis.

As "Archie," Mitchum manages to talk himself into the best of everything, sometimes at the expense of his GI buddies, but he is disinclined to wrestle with his conscience at all until he is forced to concede that the lovely France Nuyen, who has been merrily paying for her good times with \$50 bills, seems to be a Japanese spy.

His reaction, however, is typically "Archie."

When the science commemorative stamp comes out Monday in Washington, D.C., sharp-eyed observers will notice a slight change from pictures published earlier.

The "five-cent denomination which formerly appeared at the top-center has floated to a position at the left of the stamp.

According to the artist, Antonio Frasconi, this improvement in design was made after watching the progressive development of this award-winner. A second change also was made with his permission. In the original design, the stars were in light blue against a band of sky in a darker blue. In the final production, the stars appear white to give depth.

SCIENCE ACADEMY
This stamp honors the 100th anniversary of the National Academy of Science. The design resulted from an art competition conducted by the National Gallery of Art. Five artists were invited to submit designs for a gift of \$500. The winner received an additional \$500 prize.

Persons wishing first day cancellation may follow the usual procedure. Covers should be mailed to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C.

JET SERVICE
Branch Airways will inaugurate

jet service between Houston, Texas and Balboa, Canal Zone on or about October 27, 1963. Official cachets have been authorized and the usual philatelic treatment will be provided. Address airmail covers to the person to receive them in the United States and prepay them at the rate of 8 cents an envelope. Enclose covers in another envelope.

For dispatch and cancelling in the Houston Post Office, send them to Postmaster, Houston, Texas, 77002. For dispatch and cancelling at the Airport Mail Facility, send them to Superintendent, Airport Mail facility, Houston, Texas, 77060.

Be sure to put on the outside envelope "First Jet Service-Branch - Balboa - October 27". Covers must reach Houston no later than October 25.

SAM HOUSTON
Texas will be the scene of First Day ceremonies for the five-cent Sam Houston commemorative on December 13 at Houston. This is the 100th anniversary of the death of Sam Houston, hero of the Texas Revolution, president of the re-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
WIVES AND LOVERS with Janet Leigh, Van Johnson and Shelley Winters

Wednesday through Saturday
RAMPAGE with Robert Mitchum and Elsa Martinelli.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday
CALIFORNIA with Jock Mahoney and Faith Domergue plus THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE with Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb.

Thursday through Saturday
FIVE GATES TO HELL with Dolores Michaels plus COMANCHEROS with John Wayne and Stuart Whitman.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday
CALL ME BWANA with Bob Hope and Anita Eckberg.

Thursday through Saturday
BYE BYE BIRDIE with Janet Leigh and Dick Van Dyke.

SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
SODOM AND GOMORRAH with Stuart Granger and Pier Angeli plus MAN ALONE with Ray Milland and Mary Murphy.

Wednesday through Saturday
NAKED SPUR with James Stewart and Janet Leigh plus MARINES LET'S GO.

Saturday
DIARY OF A MADMAN plus HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES.

Hold That Tiger

Five days of work were required to put on a tiger-trapping episode featured in "Rampage." To make the scene, 10 acres of Hawaiian jungle had to be encircled with nine-foot-high wire fence, and camera crews, enclosed in wire cages, had to be installed.

Eldest Crosby Son At High Point With New TV Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I wouldn't kid you — the last few years have been tough," said Gary Crosby. "But I think this may be the turning point."

The eldest son of Bing Crosby was slim, trim and optimistic. The reason for his sunny outlook was his role on Sunday night's Bill Dana show.

It is Gary's first venture into a television series, though not the first time he has been asked. "You get all kinds of proposals," he explained, "but you never see anything on paper."

"When the Dana show came along, it sounded good to me. I knew that Bill would be easy to work with and that he had a good comedy sense. I must say that my hopes have been exceeded. I had forgotten that people in show business could be so nice."

"My contract says I'm supposed to be in seven out of 13 shows. So far I've been in nine, and I'd like to be in all of them."

The Dana show has the star portraying his character, Jose Jimenez, as a bellhop. Gary plays another bellhop, a wisecracker who gets Jose into trouble.

Now 30, Gary was asked if he

'Comancheros' Plays At State

John Wayne and Stuart Whitman star in a rollicking western named "Comancheros" Thursday through Saturday at the State. Wayne plays the part of a Texas Ranger—who always gets his man. Here he even converts him from a fugitive to a fellow ranger.

Sharing the billing for those three days will be "Five Gates To Hell," a 20th Century Fox production.

had any advice for youngsters trying to follow the footsteps of famous parents.

"I wouldn't presume to give anyone advice," said Gary, "everyone has to make his own mistakes. It's twice as hard to make it to the top as the child of a star, because you have to keep proving yourself."

What has happened to the other

three sons of Bing and Dixie Lee Crosby?

Gary reported that Dennis is working in the production department of "The Breaking Point," a Crosby television series. His twin Philip is working on an act in the Midwest at last report, and Lindsay gave up performing for other enterprises, including a delicatessen in Palm Desert.

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 ADULTS 75¢

Shows at: 1:00 — 3:10 — 5:20 — 7:30 — 9:40

JANET LEIGH VAN JOHNSON SHELLEY WINTERS MARTHA HYER

You can't tell the **Wives and Lovers** apart without a scorecard!

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

FEARLESS FRONTIERSMEN led by a FABULOUS SOLDIER OF FORTUNE!

JOCK MAHONEY - FAITH DOMERGUE

CALIFORNIA

Plus 2nd Feature — Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb

"The Last Time I Saw Archie"

STARTING TONIGHT **Jet** OPEN 6:15 Adults 60¢ Children Free

BOB HOPE / ANITA ECKBERG

Call Me Bwana

"If this is first class can you imagine what it's like to go to tourist?"

STARTING TONIGHT **Sahara** OPEN 6:15 DOUBLE FEATURE

IN ALL OF MANKIND'S DAYS ON EARTH... NO SIN OR SPECTACLE TO EQUAL IT!

STEWART GRANGER - PIER ANGELO - STANLEY BAKER

ROSSANA PODESTA - RIK BATTAGLIA - GIACOMO ROSSI STUART - ANOUK AIMEE

Plus 2nd Feature — Roy Milland in "MAN ALONE"

STAMP NEWS

New Five-Center Monday Pays Tribute To Science

By HAROLD PERDUE

When the science commemorative stamp comes out Monday in Washington, D.C., sharp-eyed observers will notice a slight change from pictures published earlier.

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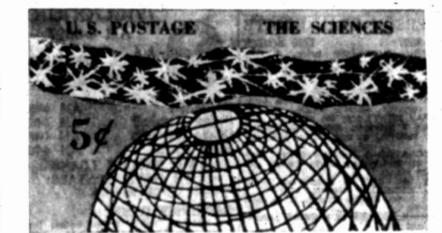
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COMING MONDAY Honors National Academy of Science

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CAR WASH PRICE SCALE

Car Wash	1.25
Wash 5 Gal. Gas	1.25
Wash 8 Gal. Gas	1.45
Wash 10 Gal. Gas	1.65
Wash 12 Gal. Gas	1.85
Wash 15 Gal. Gas	2.05
Wash 18 Gal. Gas	2.25
Wash 20 Gal. Gas	2.45
Wash 25 Gal. Gas	2.85
Wash 30 Gal. Gas	3.25
Wash 35 Gal. Gas	3.65
Wash 40 Gal. Gas	4.05
Wash 45 Gal. Gas	4.45
Wash 50 Gal. Gas	4.85
Wash 55 Gal. Gas	5.25
Wash 60 Gal. Gas	5.65
Wash 65 Gal. Gas	6.05
Wash 70 Gal. Gas	6.45
Wash 75 Gal. Gas	6.85
Wash 80 Gal. Gas	7.25
Wash 85 Gal. Gas	7.65
Wash 90 Gal. Gas	8.05
Wash 95 Gal. Gas	8.45
Wash 100 Gal. Gas	8.85

PHILIP H. HARDS HONORED

Jiffy Car Wash
817 W. 4th



Rampage

Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins treat a wounded native in this scene from "Rampage," opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. The movie also stars Robert Mitchum.

BUY NOW BY MAIL!

Write to Chuck Wagon Gang, Box 3624, Odessa. Enclose check or money order together with stamped, self-addressed envelope. State price and number of tickets and performance desired.

23rd ALL NEW EDITION

CAPADES

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 7, 8, 9 & 10
Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m.

PRICES: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 (Inc. Tax)
Children (12 or under) 1/2 Price Thurs. Nov. 8 Sat. Matinee Only
San Angelo Dates: Nov. 4, 5 and 6

TIRED TIMEPIECE?

Don't let time run out on you. Our expert will give your watch a complete check that includes oiling, cleaning and part replacement. Today — bring your watch to us!

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EXPERT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR

Use Our Layaway!

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QUALITY JEWELERS
115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448

COMING MONDAY, OCT. 14 THRU SATURDAY, 19

College Park Shopping Center
RIDE-O-RAMA DAYS!
Rides — Rides — Rides!

With College Park Shopping Center Merchants
RIDE-O-RAMA TICKETS!

10¢ 10¢

Stop and Shop at the friendly College Park Merchants and get your Ride-O-Rama Tickets... Good for children and adults.

Rides Open Daily at 2:30 P.M.
Saturday at 10 A.M.
6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

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Saturday at 10 A.M.
6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

Barney Carr, 37, Succumbs

Barney J. Carr, formerly of Big Spring High School and was a scientist in Colorado Springs, Colo., of leukemia after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Swan Mortuary at Colorado Springs.

He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and was a scientist in Colorado Springs. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Benny J. and Bradley Carr of Tahoka; a daughter, Barbara Carr of Colorado Springs; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Harrison of Big Spring and Mrs. Bernard Huett of Abilene; and two brothers, J. D. Carr of Newport, Ark., and Dewey Carr of Oklahoma City.

Mixed Couple Asked To Move

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—A 39-year-old African doctor has been told to quit his Aberdeen flat with his white wife and three children. The neighbors complained that they were lowering the standards of the building.

He is Dr. Kwafwa Saakwa-Mante, principal medical officer of health in Accra, Ghana, who is taking a postgraduate course at Aberdeen University.

Lilly Patterson, one of the petitioners, said: "It has nothing whatsoever to do with color prejudice, but our main complaint is against the noise and deterioration of property."

Snyder Resident Dies Saturday

James Monroe Lampson, 83, resident of Snyder, died in a local hospital Saturday. He will be taken to Aurora, Ill. for burial.

Mr. Lampson was born Dec. 25, 1880 in Henry, Ill. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Local arrangements are being handled by the River-Weich Funeral Home.

Mr. Lampson is survived by two sons, Raymond M. Lampson, Snyder, and Alonzo Lampson, St. Charles, Ill.; two brothers, Noel Lampson and Aldo Lampson, both of California; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Burkel, San Juan; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Determination Fells Road Sign

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A no-turn sign was erected by a highway crew Monday at a side road near the turnpike. By Monday evening, the sign was down.

A workman put it up again Tuesday, but by Tuesday afternoon the sign was lying on its side again.

The story Wednesday was the same—up, down.

Angry and befuddled, City Engineer Bill Korbitz announced Thursday the sign will stay down. "Somebody obviously doesn't want it up," he said. "We won't argue any more."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LEASE. Involving a Bid for the State of Texas, acting by and through the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, to lease to the highest bidder or bidders two separate tracts of land, one containing approximately 35 acres and the other containing approximately 270 acres, located at the Big Spring State Hospital in Howard County, Texas, approximately two (2) miles south of Big Spring, Texas. The term of lease, January 1, 1964, through December 31, 1964. A form of lease and a map of the areas are available for examination at the Big Spring State Hospital and may be seen by contacting: L. M. Williams, Manager, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

Business Directory

- AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE, 404 Johnson, AM 3-2360. ROOFERS—COFFMAN ROOFING, 200 E. 2nd, AM 4-5681. WEST TEXAS ROOFING, AM 4-5101. RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING, 605 North Green, AM 3-2377. OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFFICE (SUPPLY), 101 Main, AM 4-6021. DRYERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS - B. F. 8128, 1205 Green, AM 4-6883. PEST CONTROL—WESTERN STATE PEST CONTROL, AM 4-2374. REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—SELL OR TRADE, equity & furnished apartments and better home in Big Spring, 405 North 2nd, AM 4-5681. Sealed Bid Sale—162 foot frontage on Highway 87, 1101 South Gregg, in Big Spring, Texas, known as Western Restaurant. Bids on Land, Building, Awnings and Signs separately or together. Bids will be received until October 28, 1963. Mail bids to: Western Restaurant, Box 782, Big Spring, Texas. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE TO BIDDERS. Compact, 3-bedroom frame house, bath and garage, at 1702 Eleventh Place. To be moved from location (site clearance not involved). Bids will be received at offices-College Baptist Church until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1963; opened at church at 7 p.m. same day. Owner reserves right to reject any or all bids.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH. FREE EQUITY in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, double garage, 2501 Cindy, Virage, AM 3-2360. Edna Good, AM 3-6053.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home for residence or income property. Clean, newly redecorated, 15x20, fenced, new Air Conditioning, 400 South Harding. Out-of-town owner will be there Saturday and Sunday if not sold will re-lease property.

JOHNNY JOHNSON AGENCY. PARKHILL ADDITION 3 by 2 bath, dining room, double garage, double garage, Low down payment.

LIKE NEW - 3 bedroom separate den, landscaped yard, small down payment.

NEAR GOLIAD - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-in range-oven, carpeted, excellent condition.

NO DOWN Payment on 3 bedroom redecorated home. Low monthly payments.

LOANS - BONDS - INSURANCE. Johnny Johnson, Edna Good, AM 3-2360, AM 3-6053.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central entrance hall, separate living room, newly redecorated, 15x20, fenced, new Air Conditioning, 400 South Harding. Out-of-town owner will be there Saturday and Sunday if not sold will re-lease property.

KENTWOOD ADDITION. Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath paneled family room, Carpeted, double garage, 400 South Harding, excellent condition and storage. Established yard. New grade school. Low equity.

2605 Lynn, AM 3-3156.

SPACIOUS HOME

Four Bedrooms - Three Baths. Den, utility room, tile fenced backyard. Lots of storage, 2 central heating units, gas refrigerated air conditioning.

LAWRENCE BLACK, Builder, AM 3-3302. Odessa F. Federal 7-3702.

FOR SALE. THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, 6 miles east. Will trade. DESIRABLE Building lots both residential and commercial.

See - H. E. HEATON, 6 Miles East or Phone 391-5535. Shoppers' Special! 3-2 Brick, den, electric kitchen, established loan, \$113 Mo. Make offer for equity.

Handyman's Bargain! 2 bedroom on 75-ft. lot, close to Goliad, \$6,000, name your terms.

Exceptionally nice 3-2 brick-trim, perfect location, \$11,250 total, \$85 per mo.

Perhaps you need 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, for \$70 per mo. If so, let us show you how easily you can own this one.

Park Hill, 3-2 Brick, electric kitchen, den & fireplace, carpet, drapes, double garage. Priced to sell quick.

After you have looked & looked, are tired & confused, don't give up, come let us help you, we know the market, no obligation.

Red tape? Yes, but there are several FHA & GI reports for sale. They are real bargains. Don't believe we have ever had a better selection of well located 2 bedrooms, from \$60 to \$75, very little cash will handle.

bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor, Real Estate & Loans, 1417 Wood, AM 4-2991.

Nova Dean Rhoads. "The Home of Better Living". Off. AM 3-2458. 800 Lancaster. EMERGENCY, OWNER MUST SELL.

3-bdrm brick, 1150 sq.-ft., Loan Pmts only \$88. Nice kit-pantry, Air-Gr. on outside. Bid on Big Spring, Texas before 10:00 a.m. the 4th day of November, 1963.

Upon acceptance of the highest bid the lease rental will be payable in advance.

The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, acting by and through the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, to lease to the highest bidder or bidders two separate tracts of land, one containing approximately 35 acres and the other containing approximately 270 acres, located at the Big Spring State Hospital in Howard County, Texas, approximately two (2) miles south of Big Spring, Texas. The term of lease, January 1, 1964, through December 31, 1964. A form of lease and a map of the areas are available for examination at the Big Spring State Hospital and may be seen by contacting: L. M. Williams, Manager, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

IT'S TRUE \$500 &... take over owner's loan. A beautiful 3-bdrm brick, 1150 sq.-ft. lot. The yard & patio is a dream.

A SOUND HOUSE. In excellent condition, just \$5,000. SUNSET \$350 DOWN. Neat 2-bdrm, built-in range. Fine cooling & heating system. House carpeted. Pmt. \$72.

Between J & SR HI... Well-built 5 1/2 size rms. Extra step central heat-cold. GE built-ins. Little down & no closing cost to right party. Let's TALK TRADE.

Want a sparkling brick with gleaming ceramic tiles, laundry area, beautiful living-dinette & a 2 1/2 bath. This is the one. Price \$14,750. Date carpet-2 outside step. All on 1/2 acre.

YES - PMTS \$69 & it's nice & clean. 3-bdms. Lot kit. Fenced yard, trees, 2200 down & move in. EXTRA GALORE. Beautiful white Formica kit-pantry. GE built-ins, tile baths, carpeted & drapes. Retty-arg. disc. carpet. Nice big lot.

HOUSE & 6 LOTS. In excellent condition. A real buy. Call LOISE GAYLE. GE built-ins, tile baths, carpeted & drapes. Retty-arg. disc. carpet. Nice big lot.

WEARY OF SMALL BRMS? Then see this lovely brick. Pretty carpet-drapes. Elec. kit, cheerful breakfast room, tile bath, tile floors. Total \$15,500. Loan \$100, no red tape. OLDER BRICK ON a spacious corner, \$7500. Call LOISE GAYLE. GE built-ins, tile baths, carpeted & drapes. Retty-arg. disc. carpet. Nice big lot.

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS...

ROCCO HAS IT

Beautiful New Homes in Kentwood Addition. Excellent buys out of City Limits. Large and Small Trade-In Houses. Can Build For You What You Want on Your Lot or Ours.

G.I. CONVENTIONAL FHA

Will Trade For Your Present House

AM 4-6827 1505 SCURRY AM 3-2591

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments. Approximately \$82.00 Month. 3 bedroom, brick trim, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, gated air, fenced, complete built-in kitchen, colored fixtures in bath.

Low Equities - Rentals - FHA Repossessions

E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.

AM 4-5066 AM 3-4439
OFFICE LOCATION 1110 GREGG
Open 7 Days Until 7 P.M.

discover the accent way of living...

2404-2406 MERRILY

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FURNISHED HOUSE and 2 lots 2-4 bedrooms, basement, corner lots 1216 Madison. Take up payments, no equity. Paid for in less than 3 years. Contact Jerry Blum, 700 Abrams AM 4-6205.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, fire place and wood, electric, built-ins, 526 Scott AM 3-4994, AM 3-2421.

COOK & TALBOT

103 Pearlman Building, AM 4-5421. WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS.

2404 CARLTON-212 DREKEL, 3223 11th Place, 4000 Dixon-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage, 1500 sq. ft. Carpet, 400 W 14th Street - 2 Large lots, 3 months good condition, immediate possession, \$11,000.

1106 WOOD STREET - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, small apartment in rear, \$11,000.

400 ACRES NEAR Lamor, 400 in cultivation, \$80 per acre.

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES on Svc Rd. of 1/2 & 1/4 Sec. city water available. Will lease or sell.

7 1/2 FOOT CORNER lot on Green will lease or sell.

Harold G. Talbot-Robert J. Cook
3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 313 North, \$13,800 AM 3-3382.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

CHARMING - Custom built brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, electric kitchen, fireplace, patio, tile floor, double garage, \$24,000.

REDUCED - 3 bedroom brick, choice location, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, completely carpeted, \$18,250.

WHY PAY RENT? Only \$96 month on this attractive 3 bedroom, den, brick, carpet, electric built-ins, garage, fence, \$750 full equity.

REDECORATED - 3 bedroom brick, love it, carpet throughout, sterm, corner, garage, \$12,000.

MARVELOUS BUY in 3 bedroom brick, carpet, kitchen, den, brick, fireplace, ceramic baths, double garage, fence, \$8500.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES in Highland South - EDNA PUTZ, AM 3-2621.

JUANITA CONWAY, AM 4-2344.

BY OWNER - Major well 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, desk-kitchen, 4 ft. fireplace, completely carpeted with DuPont, tile floor, \$12,000. Call for more info. Real payment due November 1st, 2014. Loan, AM 4-6205.

SALE OR LEASE - 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard, minimum down, \$18,000, you can pay for \$14,750. AM 4-5488.

CLASSIC HOMES

McDONALD "FIRESIDE" HOME. Something new and exceptional - OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6 P.M. Daily 8-8 P.M. Furnished by Big Spring Furniture. Directions: Go To Marcy School, turn South on Conally and Watch for Signs.

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CASA GRANDE HOMES

Marshall Fields Addition. 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths. Enclosed Garage, Etc. Payments Approx. \$100 Month. Down Birdwell Lane, turn left on Allendale Road, turn left on Lynn Dr.

AM 3-3476
AM 3-3582

REAL ESTATE

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McDonald

AM 4-6097

McCleskey

AM 4-4227

511 MAIN AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Geddy Robinson AM 4-6878
Ellen Ezzell AM 4-7685

WE SECURE LOANS

WE HAVE RENTALS OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

SACRIFICE PRICE
4 bedroom brick, 3 full baths, large den, wood-burning fireplace, double carport, beautifully landscaped, near college.

CHOICE LOCATION
Near Center, large 3 bedroom and den, carpeted, drapes and fenced yard.

FHA APPROVED
Douglas Addition 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, full original price, AM 4-2807.

TO BE MOVED
Near Center Real Bargain. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths formal dining room, sewing room, double garage.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM
on Morrison. Beautifully carpeted, garage, large utility room, kitchen, \$10,000 will handle.

PARK HILL
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. SEE THIS "Whomping" house on prominent corner. 3 Bedrooms and den home on Last.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
on Colgate. Has everything. EXTRA SPECIAL. Nice duplex and 3 cottages. Close in, good repair. Real Bargain. 4200 sq. ft. Beautifully draped, carpeted 3 bedrooms and den, wood-burning fireplace, patio, Indiana Hills 40 ACRES.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Near Country Club. Real Bargain. 4200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 mineral gas. Owner will finance.

10 ACRES
In lovely rolling hills.

60 ACRES
Near Center. Real Bargain. 4200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 mineral gas. Owner will finance.

LARGE BUSINESS LOT
Close in on 2nd St. with 3 houses.

KENTWOOD ADDITION
See Our New Homes.

CHOICE FARM
800 Acres - best in country. 3 irrigation wells, good house and farm implements.

Jeff Brown REAL ESTATE

105 PERMIAN BLDG. AM 3-4188 or AM 4-6230

1800 LAURIE - 3-2 brick, nice, will rent or sell.

1749 PURDUE, brick, 3 bed 2 bath, double garage, carpet, fenced, original cost \$18,000, you can pay for \$14,750.

SWIMMING POOL, den, fireplace, tile, all the extras you've dreamed of at a price you can afford, only \$14,750.

ECONOMY SPECIAL, set Big Spring, live in 1 house, rent out second to make payments, both only \$600.

TWO BEDROOM house, recently redecorated by FHA, \$100 equity, \$55.58 payments, carpet connections, 1300 S. Lamar, AM 3-2828.

Looking For A BARGAIN? Some Way To Beat The Rent Situation? Something Better Than The Ordinary Rental? Then Come To See Us At Our OPEN HOUSE 1304 GRAFA Where You Can Find Us At Any Time... Any Day... A Lot Of Folks Are Fulfilling A Dream, And Helping Themselves, By Acquiring These Newly Renovated Homes, Which are Owned And Sold By The FHA. You Can't Beat Home Ownership At \$56.00 And \$60.00... Total Monthly Payment, With 1st Payment By Payment, With 1st Payment Not Due Till Dec. 1st. See Or Call Paul Organ AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308 Cortese Real Estate

BY OWNER - Immediate occupancy - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 garages, carpet, full original price, \$14,750. Call for more info. Real payment due November 1st, 2014. Loan, AM 4-6205.

HOUSE, 7 1/2 FOOT lot, 800 East 12th, any repairs or considered. Contact J. S. Sudders, Menard, Texas, or Mrs. W. R. Sudders, Brownfield, Texas.

BUYING OR SELLING

TWO HOUSES - 6 rooms and 4 rooms, 2 1/2 car, corner and adjoining lots. Only \$5000, choice location.

LARGE APARTMENT house, good location, good condition. See This. BUSTY CAFE worth the money. WONDERFUL INVESTMENT, bringing in about \$1800 month.

LARGE OLD Fashioned house, good condition. College Heights. Bargain. See Our New Homes.

All Kinds of Investment Property.

Fire, Auto Liability Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

CUSTOM BUILT, large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced, corner, \$4500 down. EARLY AMERICAN - Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, \$25,500.

LARGE 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility room, hobby room, fenced, double garage, \$1000 down.

THREE BEDROOM - 2 baths, electric kitchen, den, double carport, fenced, \$6000 down.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Good Well Water Guaranteed 1 1/2 Mile From City Limits. Priced for Quick Sale, \$750

M. H. Barnes 1505 Scurry AM 4-6827 AM 3-2591

2 ACRES

67 ft x 110 ft (3216 & 3218 Drexel) and one lot 60 ft x 110 ft (3224 Drexel). Will sell all or separately. \$1600 each.

AM 3-3871 or AM 3-2773

SUBURBAN

AM 3-3871 or AM 3-2773

WALKING DISTANCE - Goliad School, large 3 bedroom, lots of cabinets, fenced yard, 2 room furnished cottage. Priced for quick sale, total \$8750.

EAST OF TOWN - 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen built-in, garage, fenced, corner, \$4500 down.

EARLY AMERICAN - Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, \$25,500.

LARGE 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility room, hobby room, fenced, double garage, \$1000 down.

THREE BEDROOM - 2 baths, electric kitchen, den, double carport, fenced, \$6000 down.

Fore-Most Homes Have New Homes - Equities - Rentals

Some With No Down Payment - All With Low Down Payment.

FHA, VA, CONV. TERMS WE TAKE TRADES

AM 3-2800 - AM 4-4208

OPEN HOUSES

Wasson Place Kentwood Addition. Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Ann AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Central Heat
- Central Air

WE TAKE TRADES Total Payments From \$79.50

LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder

FOR RENT

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Fence, air conditioner, drapes, KENTWOOD ADDITION.

FOR SALE

New houses under construction - Some completed and ready to occupy - 3 and 4 bedrooms, two baths, den, fence and air conditioned - SOME REQUIRE NO DOWN PAYMENT. Within walking distance of new Kentwood Elementary School.

FOR SALE

5 New Homes in MUIR HEIGHTS ADDITION. Buy these with full loan and payments only \$70.00. All 3 bedrooms.

FOR SALE

New Large 3 and 4 bedroom homes on Rebecca Drive, with den and formal dining room. Complete with fence, air, drapes, carpet and all electric kitchen.

FOR RENT

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Fence, air conditioner, drapes, KENTWOOD ADDITION.

FOR SALE

New houses under construction - Some completed and ready to occupy - 3 and 4 bedrooms, two baths, den, fence and air conditioned - SOME REQUIRE NO DOWN PAYMENT. Within walking distance of new Kentwood Elementary School.

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MILCH CONSTR. CO.

3500 REBECCA. Call AM 3-3445 Office. Call AM 3-3197 Weekends & After Hours

Complete Personal Lines of Insurance. See ELDEN BYRD 801 E. S.L.C. Blvd. 801 E. Third Street. Life - Home - Boat - Liability. AM 4-5851 Days AM 3-3112 Nite

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced, nothing down, payments \$100 month. 1307 La Junta, AM 3-4331, AM 4-7376.

Attention Hair Dressers
3 Bedroom home with beauty shop. Fenced, nice yard, ideal location near schools. AM 4-4643.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3
TWO RESIDENTIAL lots, 1/2 acre addition, Big Spring Call 513, or write 812 South St. Lamesa, CA 95556.

TWO LOTS
67 ft x 110 ft (3216 & 3218 Drexel) and one lot 60 ft x 110 ft (3224 Drexel). Will sell all or separately. \$1600 each.

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LARGE 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility room, hobby room, fenced, double garage, \$1000 down.

THREE BEDROOM - 2 baths, electric kitchen, den, double carport, fenced, \$6000 down.

Marie Rowland

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072
SEE OUR ACENT HOMES

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Good Well Water Guaranteed 1 1/2 Mile From City Limits. Priced for Quick Sale, \$750

M. H. Barnes 1505 Scurry AM 4-6827 AM 3-2591

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

"I'm old enough to realize that money don't grow on trees, Otis, so I concentrate on shaking it out of the old man!"

REAL ESTATE

FARM & RANCHES A-5
FOR SALE BY OWNER
220 Acres, 5 miles east of Leno, 225 on acre, 220 on acre, 2 miles east of Leno, 225 on acre, 150 Acres, 150 on acre, 150 on acre. Will sell all or any part. \$750 down. No interest on notes. James A. Bullard, Route 4, Hereford, Texas. Area Code 806, AV 9-4459

SEALED BIDS will be received until 6:00 P.M. on October 21, 1963, for purchase of Northgate, Section No. 316 (41), in Block Thirty-One (31), Toland, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, including all mineral rights, EXCEPT an undivided 1/4 non-participating royalty interest. No bid for less than \$150,000 per acre will be considered. Sale will be for cash. LABEL ALL BIDS as sealed bids to identify them and deliver or send to J. D. McREGOR, Trustee, Knott, Texas.

NOW'S THE TIME!

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
SPECIAL WINTERIZING PRICES!
OFFERS GOOD THROUGH
OCT. 31

EXPERT MECHANICS

Minor
Tune-Up
7.50
plus parts

Winter
Check-Up
Check Anti-Freeze-Radiator
Hose and All Connections
Check Brakes
Check Heater and Defrosters
Check Exhaust System
Check Lights, Wiper/Washers
Check U-Joints
Clean Battery Terminals
and Check Electric System
FREE
NO OBLIGATION

BRING YOUR CAR BY NOW!
JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE CARS & TRUCKS
101 Gregg AM 4-6351

10-B Big Spring, Texas,
Sunday, October 13, 1963



Authorized SALES SERVICE
100% WARRANTY
On All
Used Volkswagens

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Demonstrator
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Radio. **\$1495**
Only
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Radio. **\$1295**
Only
'63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500
Sedan. **\$2195**
Only
'59 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. **\$1095**
Only

WESTERN CAR COMPANY
BIG SPRING
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
SALE
● Baby Grand Piano
● 9-Pc Mahogany Dining Suite
● Round Table, Distressed Pine Dining Suite
● Folding Mahogany Table
● Fully-Automatic, Double Oven GE Range
● Across-Top Freezer, Electric Refrigerator
● GE Washer & Dryer
● Mahogany Secretary
● Mahogany Dressing Table
● Mahogany-Victorian Couch
● 2-Mahogany-Victorian Matching Chairs in Velvet
● 3-Marble Top Mahogany Tables
● Simmons Hide-A-Bed
● 2-Twin Mattresses & Box Springs
ALL LIKE NEW...
1603 SYCAMORE
OPEN FROM 1:00-5:00 P.M.



"You're just the kind of book I love to read in bed—I'm asleep in five minutes."

IT'S DODGE'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY!

DON'T LISTEN TO RUMORS ABOUT OUR WARRANTY! READ THIS ACTUAL COPY!

THE DEPENDABLES' 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY—Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

It's true! Every new Dodge, new Compact Dart, big Dodge 880 and new Dodge Truck comes with the longest backing in the industry. Not for just one or two years... but for 5 years or 50,000 miles! That's written assurance that any one of our new Dodges is going to live up to everything you expect for your money.

AT JONES, YOU GET SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE! BUY NOW!

WE'VE GOT TO SELL 20 NEW '64 DODGE PICKUPS NOW!



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO OWN THE BEST FOR LESS!

AS LOW AS
\$1895

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Cars And Trucks AM 4-6351



WE NEED USED CARS!!

WE NEED AT LEAST 20 MORE IN ORDER TO REBUILD OUR USED CAR INVENTORY! TRADE! THIS IS OUR ENTIRE STOCK:

'59 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater. Real clean. Just \$995	'61 DODGE 6-cyl. 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, air conditioned. Local one-owner. Extra clean \$1495
'58 FORD V-8, 4-door. Radio, heater. A steal at this price \$595	'60 FORD Fairlane '500'. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Local owner. Cleanest in town \$1095
'55 CHEVROLET 6-cyl. 4-door. Radio, heater. Local one-owner. Extra clean \$495	'60 DODGE V-8, 1/2-ton pickup. Sweptline. Heater, defroster. Excellent condition \$895

● A SOLID BLOCK OF SOLID CARS ● A SOLID BLOCK OF SOLID CARS ●

SPECIAL, USED CAR BUYS

'63 COMET 2-door. Radio, heater, standard shift, low miles. You can't beat it at this price \$1695	'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Sun roof, radio, heater, white tires, one owner. Nice \$1295
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Vista. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioned. Beautiful red. Low mileage \$2895	'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white finish. Real nice \$1195
'62 CHEVROLET Impala super sport convertible. White with cream interior. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Power-Glide, bucket seats, one owner, low mileage \$2495	'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Extra clean with all the extras \$1795
'62 PONTIAC Tempest convertible. LeMans. Red with white top, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission bucket seats. Just \$1995	'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hard-top. Nicest in town. Loaded with all extras, including factory air. See this one \$1895
'62 COMET Custom 4-door. Local one-owner. real nice. Radio, heater, air conditioned \$1595	'59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. White with red interior. Loaded with all extras \$1295
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door. Automatic transmission. Good transportation. Lots of car for the money \$395	'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Beautiful green and white. Radio, heater, overdrive and factory air \$1195
	'58 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, air conditioned. Compare this one with any used car in town. It's nice \$895

OVER 20 OTHER NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
NEW CARS ● BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS ● LET'S TRADE
AUTO-SUPER MARKET
911 W. 4th AM 4-7475

● A SOLID BLOCK OF SOLID CARS ● A SOLID BLOCK OF SOLID CARS ●

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
RECONDITIONED 3-CYCLE FilterFlo washer. 30 day warranty. \$10.00 down. \$9.17 per month. Other used automatic washers from \$49.95. McClellan's Ribbon Appliances. 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351
FLOWER FRESH rug and upholstery cleaning. Factory-trained personnel. Dry Cleaning Rug & Upholstery Cleaners. AM 4-2364

NEWPORT CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, Torqueflite transmission, windshield washer, back-up lights, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioned.
Sales Manager's Wife's Car
\$2595.00
See At:
JONES MOTOR CO.

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Candy Stripe Carpet Laid with 40-Oz. Pad
By Albert Garcia
\$4.99 Sq. Yd.
We stock window shades. Large selection of Pictures and Lamps.
ELROD'S
AM 4-8491 806 E. 3rd
WE WILL BUY
Household Furniture
NO JUNK
Highest Cash Prices Paid
CALL AM 3-4621
WITH PURCHASE of Blue Lustrac, rent Electric Carpet Squeegee for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.
WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Home Furniture. 304 West 2nd. AM 4-2566.

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Repossession Ranch Style sofa bed and platform rocker. Regular \$249.95. Just \$69.95
Beautiful, used Imported Dining Suite. Nothing like it in Howard County. See to appreciate.
2 Used Cedar Chests. Your Choice \$24.50
4 Rooms of New Furniture
SPECIAL \$399.95
Used Living Room Suite \$24.50
Dinette Suites \$19.95
HOME Furniture
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2566
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Red with white interior. 16,866 miles, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, aluminum wheels. VERY, VERY NICE.

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White 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Like new.

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Six-passenger station wagon. Air conditioned, new tires. EXTRA NICE.

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'58' 4-door sedan. Hydraulic, power and factory air conditioned. BETTER SEE THIS ONE.

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'58' 4-door hardtop with all power and air conditioned. EXTRA GOOD BUY.

'61 FORD
White Galaxie 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine with air conditioner.

'59 PONTIAC
White Catalina 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

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'56 PONTIAC
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- Adjust choke
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25 LATE MODEL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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USED CAR LOT LOCATED AT 821 WEST 4th!

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CHEVROLET '59 station wagon. Loaded with all the goodies, power, air, everything for comfort. Extra sharp, extra low price. Just... **\$1295**

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CHEVROLET '62 Monza coupe. Four-speed transmission, radio, heater. Here's one that has been taken care of. A new car trade-in with a lot of miles left... **\$1795**

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FORD '59 Fairlane 4-door. Loaded. Good, economical transportation at a price you can't pass up... **\$495**

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CHEVROLET '62 1/2-ton pickup. This truck has been well cared for. Extra nice. Real low price... **\$1645**

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CHEVROLET '61 4-door Impala. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, radio, heater. Real nice... **\$1895**

RAMBLER '61 4-door station wagon. Standard shift, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Economy plus room. Bring the family and live this one... **\$1495**

INTERNATIONAL Scout '62. Three-speed standard transmission, 2-wheel drive, radio, heater. Perfect for hunting, fishing, camping or just all-around fun and work. Pretty red with white top. Just... **\$1395**

CHEVROLET '59 4-door. Six-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater... **\$995**

CHEVROLET '54 4-door. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Just right for Mom on shopping trips. Come see it! Just... **\$250**

CHEVROLET '53 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. The only reason you won't buy will be because of the above '54. Just... **\$199**

CHEVROLET '56 4-door hardtop. Real nice and sporty with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Priced right for only... **\$745**

FORD '60 Galaxie 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. Drives and looks extra good. Buy it for just... **\$1245**

CHEVROLET '62 Corvair Monza coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real popular style and price... **\$1650**

FORD '61 Fairlane 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. See it for sure... **\$1195**

CHEVROLET '57 station wagon. V-8, standard transmission. Lot of miles left. Good family car. Just... **\$745**

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—Truman Jones

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'62 FORD Galaxie '500' V-8 sedan.

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'60 FORD Fairlane 6-cylinder, 2-door.

'59 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.

'59 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala 4-door.

'59 SIMCA 4-door sedan.

'59 RAMBLER station wagon. Air.

'59 MERCURY 4-door. Air conditioned.

'59 FORD Galaxie V-8. Air cond.

'59 MERCURY station wagon. Air.

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'59 RAMBLER American, 2-door **\$795**

'59 RAMBLER Station Wagon **\$985**

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door 6 cyl. Standard shift **\$295**

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'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, low mileage. Local one-owner. Substantial Discount... **\$2295**

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'60 BUICK Invicta 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioned. Beautiful red and white... **\$1895**

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, factory air conditioned. Local, one-owner, 31,000 actual miles... **\$1895**

'58 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. 29,000-actual-mile one-owner car... **\$1095**

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Area Keeps Steady Pace With September Potential

By JOE REYER
Drillers in the local eight-county area brought 35 wells to successful completion during September to pile 4,664.30 barrels of new potential to the year's total, bringing it to 35,131.29 barrels.

The new potential figure is still lagging for the year, by 12,865.37 barrels, compared to the 47,996.66 barrels at the end of the same month a year ago.

There were several high spots for the month, however. In Dawson County, Cities Service brought in a Spraberry strike for 71 barrels at their No. 1-A Miers. Martin County picked up an even more significant strike in the Mabree field. Austral Oil Co. finished No. 1 J. E. Mabree in two deep discovery zones to open the Rueben (Ellenburger-Fusselman) field. It flowed 438 barrels of 30.3-gravity oil on a 10-64-inch choke from the Ellenburger and 456 barrels on the same size choke from the Fusselman.

Of the area counties, Dawson County maintained the lead by producing 2,068 barrels from 11 wells. Martin was second with 1,397.30 barrels.

Howard County had most of the 36 new locations filed, with 13.

Offshore Oil Search Is A Major Boom

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil explorations off Louisiana entered the year this week with booming operations.

Drilling activity is lagging rather sharply in most areas but the offshore Louisiana operations are well ahead of a year ago.

Operators estimate they are spending more than \$1 million a day in their search for oil and gas reserves on state and federal leases in the Gulf of Mexico. The average could go higher as the search is pushed beyond water depths of 200 to 300 feet.

The water depth was only 14 feet when a drilling crew began work on Louisiana's first offshore test 26 years ago last Sunday.

The current rate of activity results primarily from three federal lease sales at which operators paid more than \$735 million dollars for 507 tracts involving 2,300,000 acres.

Federal terms of the sales, the last of which was held last October, dictate rather prompt action and emphasis on wildcat operations.

As many as 83 drilling rigs were used in the area the last two weeks of September compared to only 60 a year earlier. Wildcat completions for January-September totaled 135 compared to 97 the same year earlier period.

The federal leases provided that oil or gas production must be established on each of the tracts within five years after purchase or the tracts must be released.

This prompted J. W. Pittman, New Orleans production manager for the Shell Oil Co., to say last month the current rate of activity is a boom of expenditure rather than one of quick income or overnight wealth.

Louisiana's first offshore well, the Superior - Pure State No. 1 Test, was completed in May, 1938, one mile off the coast near Cameron with a daily flow of more than 500 barrels of oil.

World War II and protracted litigation over state or federal ownership combined to prevent more rapid development of the area but offshore wells accounted for 26.57 per cent of Louisiana's crude production last year. The offshore share in 1958 was only 18.12 per cent. Last year's production exceeded 19.4 million barrels of oil and more than 588 billion cubic feet of gas.

Since the first well was completed in 1938, the marine wells have produced 587 million barrels of oil and more than 2 trillion cubic feet of gas.

To Study Pollution

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association president, James Sewell of Dallas, appointed a seven-man water conservation committee Saturday to study pollution problems.

Appointed were Charles Bedford, vice president of Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth; Lester Clark of Breckenridge; Ray Horton of Houston, vice president of Humble Oil; Eugene Hosford of Houston; John Houchin, executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum, Bartlesville, Okla.; Edward Kadane of Wichita Falls; and Homer Woodruff, vice president of Texaco at Houston.

Sewell said this is the first step in carrying out a policy adopted by the association Sept. 23 to set up a program for studying industry problems involving fresh water protection and to provide the industry with information.

Horton, named chairman, has called the committee into an executive session at Dallas Oct. 17.

Eleven projects were plugged and abandoned.

A look at the area, county-by-county follows.

BORDEN
Two holes were drilled unsuccessfully in the county during September. One was a wildcat and the other a Von Roeder site. One wildcat was staked.

DAWSON
The county had its second best month of the year during September.

ber, completing 11 of 13 projects successfully for 2,068 barrels. In addition to the strike mentioned previously, there were three wells in each of the Ackerly, Tex-Hamon and Welch fields and one in the Key.

Six sites were filed. One is a wildcat, two are in the Ackerly field and the Jo-Mill, Lamesa, West and Tex-Hamon fields each

gained one. One wildcat and one Key project were plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK
The only activity in the county during September was a prospect which has since been plugged and abandoned. During the month, operators did not bring any projects to completion. One wildcat was staked with the Railroad Commission.

HOWARD
Five Howard-Glasscock wells were filed, each with just over 50 barrels, to bring total new oil for the month to 266 barrels. No projects were unsuccessful.

There were 13 new sites filed, more than a third of the area total. Four are in the Iatan-East Howard field and nine in the Howard-Glasscock.

MARTIN
Intensive drilling was begun in the recently-opened MAK field of the county with three tests slated in the area. At the present time there are four projects making hole in the area. Two wildcats were filed, bringing total new sites during September to five.

In addition to the strike at Austral No. 1 Mabree, two field wells were brought in. The MAK and Ackerly fields each had one, bringing total new potential to 1,397.30 barrels. There were no dusters.

MITCHELL
Seven projects were completed and three others plugged and abandoned with total new potential of 266 barrels in Mitchell County. Four of the oilers were in the Iatan-East Howard field, two in the Sharon Ridge and one in the Turner-Gregory.

Only three sites were filed. One is a wildcat, one in the Iatan-East Howard field and one in the Turner-Gregory. The three dry holes were distributed evenly among the Sharon Ridge, Iatan-East Howard and explorer columns.

STERLING
Half the ventures finished during the month were unsuccessful, but the two oilers in the Herrell and Triple M field added 434 barrels of new oil to the county's total for the year. One wildcat and a Triple M project were plugged.

There were four new locations filed, three of them seeking discovery oil. The other is in the Parochial Bade field.

AREA STATISTICS

COUNTY	FIELD	(January through September)		
		PLUGS	LOCATIONS	POTENTIALS
BORDEN	Arthur	1	1	2,257.28
BORDEN	Brace	1	1	333.00
BORDEN	Good, Southeast	1	1	803.00
BORDEN	Jo-Mill	1	1	941.70
BORDEN	Myrtle, West	2	2	96.00
BORDEN	Von Roeder	1	1	435.10
BORDEN	Von Roeder, North	2	2	13,014.18
BORDEN	Wildcats	13	13	314.00
BORDEN	Ackerly	1	1	27.00
BORDEN	Brace	1	1	27.00
BORDEN	Brace, Lake, Southeast	1	1	108.00
BORDEN	Jo-Mill	2	2	453.00
BORDEN	Wichita	1	1	435.00
BORDEN	Lamesa, West	1	1	374.00
BORDEN	Mungeville, East	1	1	282.00
BORDEN	Parochial, West	1	1	141.00
BORDEN	Smith	1	1	28.00
BORDEN	Spraberry, West	1	1	3,027.00
BORDEN	Tex-Hamon	1	1	1,379.00
BORDEN	Welch	1	1	71.00
BORDEN	Welch, Southeast	1	1	1,884.00
BORDEN	Wells	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wells, South	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	17	17	2,377.17
BORDEN	Wildcats	8	8	4.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	23.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	328.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	114.42
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	85.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	72.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	48.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	209.35
BORDEN	Wildcats	2	2	16.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	44.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	132.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	85.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	3	3	11.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	49.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	472.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	121.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	7,882.14
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	4,728.14
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	392.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	615.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	126.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	148.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	238.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	154.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	1,540.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	1,048.15
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	211.60
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	170.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	229.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	1,120.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	3,099.14
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	348.34
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	1,520.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	249.80
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	92.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	722.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	239.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	1,814.19
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	583.10
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	28.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	40.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	348.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	—
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	545.00
BORDEN	Wildcats	1	1	35,131.29

This is the 29th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the men and women who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.



meet the SENIORS of the Cosden family...
EARNEST E. LOWE

Earnest E. Lowe is a stillman at the Rexformer in Cosden's refinery. This is the unit which he helped bring on stream July 8, 1956, and Lowe is pleased to be part of the team.

He joined the company on Aug. 2, 1948, only a few months after his brother Tom had gone onto the Cosden payroll. Earnest Lowe went into operations at the Dubbs as a utility man, moving from there into jobs at the crude unit.

A native of Jack County, he was educated in Texas and New Mexico. For three years he served with the Aviation Engineers, largely in the European Theatre of World War II.

Gertrude Harrington, a Howard Countian, became his wife on Aug. 30, 1951. They settled on 20 acres eight miles north of Coahoma where their two sons have room for horses. Earnest Gene, 10, and Randy Joe, 7, are enrolled in the fifth and second grades at Coahoma School. Boating and skiing at Lake Colorado City are family sports.

The Lowes attend Salem Baptist Church.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company
Formerly Cosden Petroleum Corporation

COSDEN CUTS AREA PRICE OF CRUDE

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company is reported to have posted a 10-cent-a-barrel reduction for intermediate grades of sweet crude purchased by the company in Howard, Borden and Scurry counties.

Also, the prices paid for sour crude from the Westbrook and Turner-Gregory fields of Mitchell County were cut by the same amount.

The company purchases about 4,500 barrels of intermediate grades of sweet crude a day from the affected areas. Prices for the top were cut from \$3.01 a barrel to \$2.91 a barrel.

Top for the Westbrook and Turner-Gregory sour crude, of which Cosden buys about 3,500 barrels a day, was cut to \$2.85 a barrel, down from \$2.95.

Cosden purchases about 30,000 barrels of oil a day in West Texas.

Austral Stakes Offset To Opener Of Rueben Field

Austral Oil Co., Inc., Houston operator, has staked another offset to its opener of the Rueben (Ellenburger-Fusselman) field in Martin County.

The project is No. 3 J. E. Mabree, a southeast offset to the dual strike. It spots 467 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A survey, about 14 1/2 miles west-southwest of Tarzan. The project will be taken to 13,600 feet.

Another test in Martin County is Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1 Kerry-Kim-Bo, an old hole which will be re-entered. The venture is C SE SE, section 10-1A, S. R. Lanier survey.

It was formerly drilled to 12,446 feet by Texas Crude and bottomed in dry Devonian. Operator plugged it in 1959. Knox proposes to clean out to 9,600 feet to test the Spraberry and possibly the Dean. Location is 18 miles northwest of Tarzan and two miles northeast of the MAK (Spraberry) field.

Dawson County also picked up a project, this one an edger to the

Jo-Mill (Fusselman) field. It is Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 3 E. S. Whitley et al. one location southeast of the nearest of two completed Fusselman producers in the field.

Standard will drill the project to 10,400 feet to check the Fusselman. It spots 1,320 feet from the south and 853 feet from the west lines of section 27-33-5n, T&P survey, about 14 miles east of Lamesa. Standard currently has a project in the area which should be about ready to test.

Other counties also shared in the locations filed in fields of the area.

HOBO SITE
Borden County picked up a Hobo (Pennsylvanian) site at Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 13 Boedeker, spotting 760 feet from the north and 1,890 feet from the west lines of section 38-25, H&TC survey, on a 645-acre lease about seven miles northwest of Vincent. It is set to drill to 7,300 feet.

Two Ackerly (Dean) projects were filed in Dawson County. Connally Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 J. L. Kidd et al spots C SW SE, section 38-34-4n, T&P survey, about three miles north of Ackerly. It is to bottom at 8,500 feet on a 320-acre lease.

Continental has spotted No. 4

Paul Adams C SW NE, section 4-34-3n, T&P survey, two miles northwest of Ackerly. Located on a 320-acre lease, it is projected to 8,800 feet.

Sawnie Robertson staked No. 24 Humble Douthit as a new Howard-Glasscock (San Andres) location. It will drill to 2,400 feet, 990 feet from the north and 340 feet from the west lines of section 123-29, W&NW survey. Location is 14 miles south of Big Spring, on a 240-acre lease.

In Martin County, John L. Cox No. 2 Kydd is a Spraberry Trend Area test located about 15 miles northeast of Stanton. The site is C NE, section 13-35-1n, T&P survey, on a 320-acre lease. It is contracted to 7,700 feet.

Two Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) locations have been spotted in Mitchell County about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. Both are by the Iron Mountain Oil Co. of Fort Worth.

No. 7 F. W. Hardee spots 1,045 feet from the south and 912 feet from the west lines of J. P. Smith survey No. 15, No. 2-E F. W. Hardee is 990 feet from the north and 1,276 feet from the east lines of the survey.

Both projects are on an 80-acre lease and will be drilled to 1,750 feet with a cable-tool rig.

Rig Totals In Permian Basin Remain Unchanged

Rotary drilling operations for the past week in the Permian Basin remained at a total of 190 units, according to a tabulation by Reed Roller Bit Company.

The survey shows a drop of six units from the total number working a year ago.

Lea County, N. M. retained first place with 41 rigs, a gain of two

TIPRO Appoints Committeemen

AUSTIN (AP) — Twelve persons have been named to serve as 1963-64 chairmen of the five policy committees of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Associations.

Bruce Street of Graham said these posts have been filled: Gas: H. B. Harkins, Alice, and Malcolm Abel, Midland, co-chairmen.

Legal and engineering: J. D. Thompkins, Abilene, John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, and Lee Jones, San Antonio, co-chairmen.

Public relations: A. W. Rutter Jr., Midland, chairman, with P. S. Kendrick Jr., Abilene, and Shirley Davis, Dallas, co-chairmen.

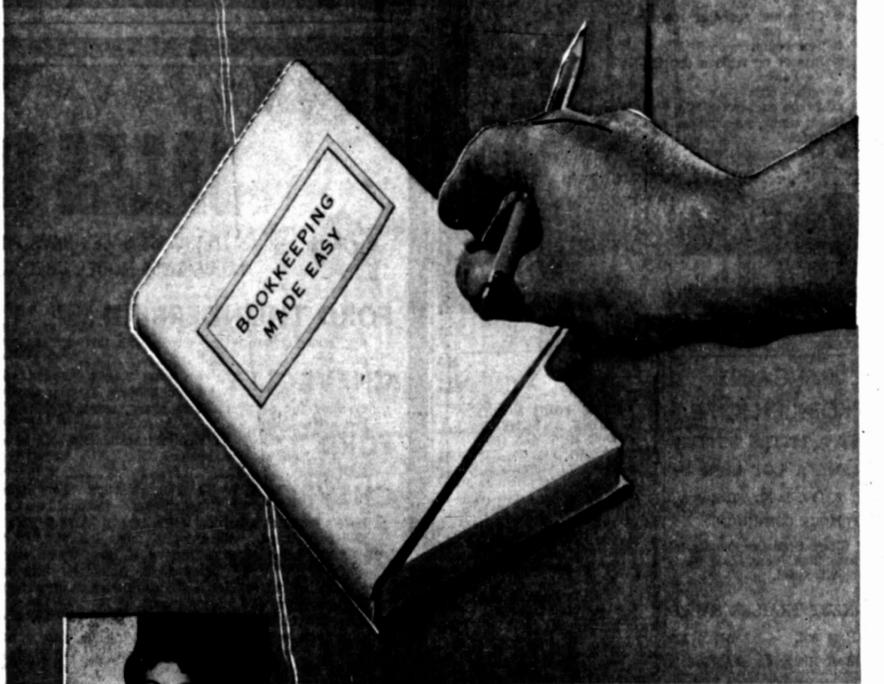
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YEAR ROUND LIVING STRESSED



A GREAT GAME for players and spectators alike the fans turn out en masse for home games. This is football. With the Big Spring Steers on the field, this is a typical crowd Friday nights at the stadium.



TIME OUT for the team on the field, left, and it's time out for Jodie Sawyer whose enthusiasm came to an abrupt halt about midway of the game. Reclining on the laps of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, he has a short nap. The Sawyers are one of the many family frequenters of the gridiron scene.

KICK-OFF TIME AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

All Big Spring comes alive on Friday nights, particularly when Memorial Stadium is the scene for a gridiron contest. Sounds of the band, cheers from the stands and yells from the pep squad set the pace for a spectacular evening. Black and brilliant gold harmonize with the colorful crowds which fill the stadium stands. Come one, come all, men,

women and children share in exhilarating, pre-game visiting and team summation while waiting expectantly for the loping herd to make its appearance. And, when it does, the deafening sound of shouting, clapping and stomping is surpassed only by exploding bedlam when a touchdown is made, a pass completed or appreciable yardage made on a long run

down field. Then, there is no containing the spectators who have, in the heat of battle, lost themselves in exuberance and expectation. Football is a great game, one which coordinates recreation, education, family life and the legacy of school spirit. Well aware of this are the Back-the-Steers fans.



GRIPPING the ball, left, Albert Fierro caused Dwain Leonard to grip his field glasses a little tighter. Satisfied that the ball was safe, Leonard relaxed to glimpse Terri Caudle's antics, below, as she led the cheering section. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chane are shown left, and Jack Frost Johnson is on the right. Also in the crowd is Johnny Johnson, seated back of Leonard.

Herald Photos
By
Keith McMillin



FUN is where you find it. Some prefer their game with a hot-dog as Mrs. Don Rickman, above, seated in the stands. Others thrill to the toll of the Steers' bell. But what is more fun than to cheer the team with your best girl friends and wear a lovely, ribboned mum sent by that very special someone?



IT'S OVER and there are bear hugs to spare when victory is in the bag, top picture, and along with the embracing, is the traditional goal post attack, below. Condolances and congratulations are exchanged between team members, and the crowd is dispersed until the next scheduled game.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963

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Homes Away From Home Are Happy Hideaways



Home In The Pines

In the shade of tall pines, many hours are spent by Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin on the patio of their mountain cabin at Ruidoso, N. M. Comfortable relaxation at this retreat is found by the

owners. They also recommend the cabin as a wonderful place for entertaining visiting guests. No. 1 home is in the Silver Hills Addition.

By KATHLEEN DOZIER
Homes away from home are becoming increasingly popular among folks in the upper and middle income brackets, and these hideaways aren't restricted to summer time living only. Periodically they are occupied throughout the year, particularly those in areas of the South, the West and here in the Southwest.

Locally there are a number of two-home families. Some seek the solitude of mountain cabins; others the tranquility of ranch life or relaxation at lakeside dwellings. Whatever their choice, each has the desire to escape a prevailing accelerated routine.

In most instances the second home can boast of every convenience and comfort. Others are equipped with more primitive facilities for those who on occasion like to "rough it." Most sites are wired with electricity, piped for water and sewage, and many have available gas and telephone service not to mention garbage pick-up.

Unlike the cottages which were popular during the '20s when summer meant traveling from a congested city area to a congested resort area. Today's retreat is built to be distinctly individual and for the most part secluded. Yet, in the family automobile—which instigated this mode of living—you can readily reach churches, theaters, libraries, hospitals and all those things which are accepted as a way of life.

Leisure living is recommended. The alternate home is advertised and ballyhooed as low in cost, a place for fun and relaxation and a secure investment for future retirement.



Home On The Range

A favorite pastime for Ann Garret is riding her horse, Peanuts, whose permanent residence is the Garret Ranch, southeast of Big Spring. The ranch is where the Horace Garretts and daughters, Ann and Sue, spend their summers and many of their winter weekends. The Garretts family's in-town address is 715 Edwards Blvd.



Life Lakeside

Mrs. Ed Swift and son, Charles, with a guest, Dr. Carl Marcum, above, in front of Dr. and Mrs. Swift's lake home, Highland Haven, Granite Shoals. Painstakingly planned, the home provides every comfort. Above, right, Mrs. Swift breakfasts with her children and their guests, Gina and Charles Swift, and Candy and Pamela Marcum. The Swifts' Big Spring home is 603 Edwards Blvd. Another lakeside dwelling is the cottage which is frequented by Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers at Lake Thomas. Mrs. Rogers is shown there, below, with her long-haired dachshunds. Three hundred Washington Ave. is the Rogers town residence.



Designing Is Based On Theme Of Two Homes

A great many American families have become two-home families, so many in fact that one versatile interior designer, Ellen McCluskey, has designed three homes based on that theme for the fall National Decoration and Design Show. Easier transportation facilities to shore, mountain and other vacation spots have put the American family in the mood to have one home for serious family living and the other for complete relaxation, she says.

"And something to keep in mind in furnishing that second home is that nobody wants to work around the house any more than they must to keep up appearances. Everything must be bought for easy maintenance," she advises.

The kitchen in the new home, as she illustrates in one display, will not be for slave labor. It will be a gourmet deal, a place where the homeowners will have fun experimenting with new recipes, properly chilled wines, entertainment for guests. Miss McCluskey has put snack dishes, spice shelves, decorative cas-

eroles around as accessories. It is a kitchen where prettiness is on display, she points out.

A dining pavilion off the kitchen is recessed and glass enclosed. The banquet style seating arrangement is pillows with backs and seats in gray vinyl; the floor is a gray marble chip. Small vinyl-topped tables are placed around for dining.

The wall is upholstered with moldings with a gray baroque scroll pattern that separates par-

rots of gray, brown and black on a white background.

Another second-home dining room has a trellis and a fountain with flowers and is done in a sophisticated black and white.

The rear wall is glass behind which is an illuminated tropical garden giving the room its only color. Two white sidewalls are fronted with a black trellis. A black lacquer dining table is round with a pedestal base and Louis XIII dining chairs are covered in a black and white Provincial print. The white floor has an octagonal border which repeats the fabric design which was photographed and reproduced in vinyl.

To Visit Parents

An overnight visitor in Big Spring Thursday was Lt. Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, 1902 Grafia. Lt. Williams was with a team of Marine helicopter pilots who stopped at Webb Air Force Base while ferrying equipment to the base at El Toro, Calif. He and his wife and children make their home in Santa Ana, Calif.

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1963

to achieve the effect.

For a young couple who has a little beach or country house, Miss McCluskey chooses a rainbow look that is easy to maintain.

Flowers For Friends
Supreme In The Art Of Floral Design
From
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THEY FIT LIKE A SECOND SKIN!



STRETCH LACE PANTIES LOVABLE

Panties of luscious nylon stretch lace. So smooth, they fit like a second skin. So stretchy, they control with a gentle hug. So washable, they keep their lovely colors thru countless sudings. One size fits sizes 5 to 8. And so inexpensive... this lovely brief costs only \$1. Ask for Style 1305.

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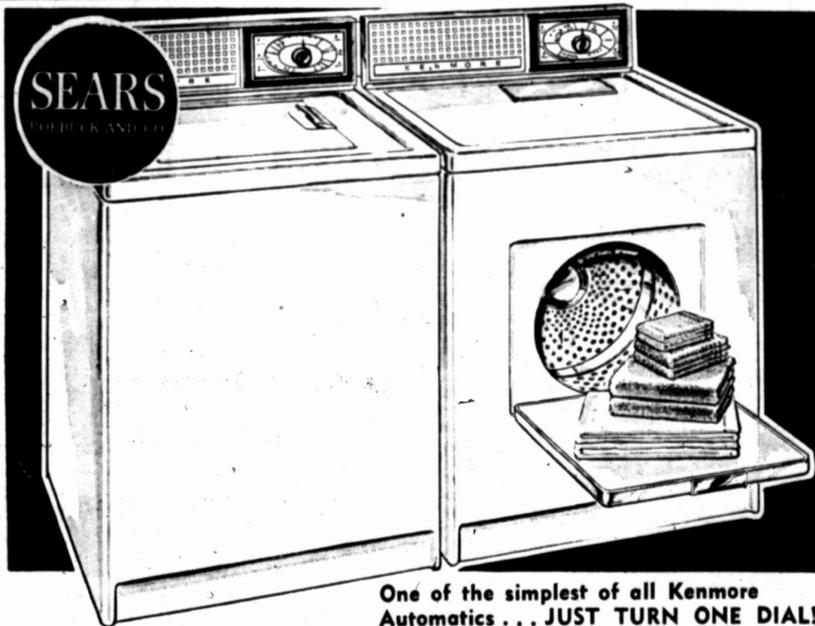
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Engagement Told

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Anne Cowley to Douglas C. Williams is announced by her parents, Kenneth Cowley of Big Spring and Mrs. Leta Hitt of Abilene. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Appleton, also of Abilene. Miss Cowley, who resides in Abilene, formerly made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley of Forsan. A church wedding is planned for Nov. 8.

Hart-Postier Vows Are Repeated In Afternoon

Repeating the double ring vows, Mrs. Gay Jones Postier and Lawrence Walker Hart were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Al Seddon officiated in the nuptial service, and Miss Kathy Seddon provided a program of organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Jones, 1908 Johnson. Hart is the son of Mrs. L. W. Hart, Eastland.

For her wedding the bride chose a Belafina silk sheath in bone shade. Of matching hue, her veiled hat was feathered, and she wore silk tapestry shoes. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids, also in beige-tone.

Mrs. Sovoy Kay of San Antonio was matron of honor. She wore a moss green sheath, matching accessories and a white glamelia corsage. Dick R. White of Lamesa served as best man.

Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. Dick White and family of Lamesa and Sovoy Kay of San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. Until her marriage she was employed with Texas Electric Service Co. Hart, a graduate of Eastland High School and Texas Tech, is with Texas Electric Service. They will make their home at 1507-B Lexington.

Visits Made In And Away From Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — In San Angelo Friday were Mrs. A. L. Hawkins and Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and daughter, Wilma, from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles are on a week's vacation at Lake Walk, South Texas.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stanton and children from Pecos.

B. R. Wilson has been dismissed from the Big Spring hospital after 18 days as a patient.

Parade Of Kitchens Planned

A Kitchen Parade, bazaar and tea is planned for Nov. 13, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club.

Chairmen for the event met Friday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson for a final planning session. The parade of six kitchens will begin at 1 p.m. and continue

until 3 p.m. The bazaar and tea will be held at the Big Spring Club until 5 p.m.

Two Give Program For Spaders Club

Mrs. Dave Dorchester and Mrs. Kyle Cauble presented the program for the Spaders' Garden Club Thursday afternoon when 12 mem-

bers met in the home of Mrs. Don Williams. Mrs. F. D. Williams was cohostess.

Mrs. Dorchester spoke on "Balance, Contrast and Dominance in Flower Arranging." The topic used by Mrs. Cauble was "Proportion, Rhythm and Scale."

Club members will sell Christmas wrapping paper which is the district project. Announcement was made that the Spaders would be in charge of entries at the upcoming fall flower show at Cosden Country Club.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru cut-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Goes ON SALE Tomorrow!

FABRIC SPECTACULAR

You'll find low prices on all these fashion favorites at Penney's, America's biggest fabric retailer! Choose from bolts and bolts — all first quality, of course — all specially purchased to bring you beautiful fabrics for a complete wardrobe — at extra savings! Shop early — Tomorrow!



SANFORIZED DENIM

NEW STRIPES, SOLIDS

44¢ YD.

Great values for fashionables of all ages! Handsome, woven, yarn-dyed cotton denim in rich, solid colors or smart stripes... ideal for sportswear, jumpers, dresses, home decorating, too!

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WHITE, GREEN, RED

88¢ YD.

You must hurry for this much better rayon and wool felt... it's priced to save you plenty. Approximately 36 inches wide in white, green or red! Hurry! Save big!

COTTON FLANNELS

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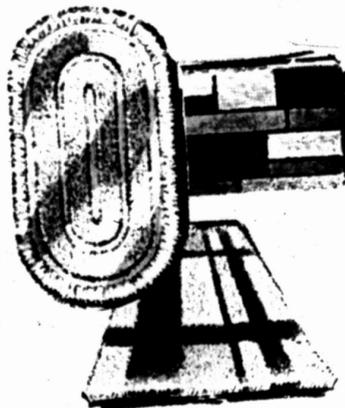
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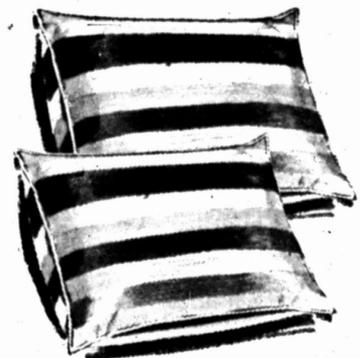
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These are the rugs whose color rhythms have swept the country... gayest, liveliest accent rugs of the year! Best-sellers, coast-to-coast, NOW special for Penney Days new designs, new colors, plus new big size!



SPECIAL! DAY-NIGHT PILLOW IN COLORFUL TAFFETA COVERS

22" x 28" 2 FOR \$3³³

Big-buy, double-duty value! It's a decorative couch pillow by day; a comfortable sleeping pillow at night! Cord-edged, striped Chromspun* taffeta ticking, plumply filled with soft kapok. Shop early!

Autumn Hues Is Theme At Annual Club Show

"Autumn Hues" is the theme for Oasis Garden Club's annual flower show. The event is planned for Nov. 6 from 11 until 12 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 112 Lincoln St.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor is general chairman for the show; Mrs. M. B. Borne, schedule chairman; Mrs. J. D. Leonard, staging; Mrs. R. L. Beale, placing; Mrs. Paul Kionka, entries; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, classification; Mrs. Otis Graf, judges; and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. H. T. Hansen and Mrs. J. Zike, clerks and awards. Entries will be received from 8 until 9:30 a.m. and they are not to be removed until noon. Entries are limited to one per person per class. All horticulture must be grown by the exhibitor, but flowers and foliage in arrangements need not be grown by exhibitor but by an amateur, out of doors. Horticulture specimens will be exhibited in clear glass containers furnished by the exhibitor and the standard system of judging will be used.

TWO DIVISIONS There will be two divisions, horticulture and artistic arrangements. In horticulture, roses will be

exhibited in four classes, hybrid tea, floribunda, peace and polyantha; chrysanthemums, five classes, large exhibition, pompon and button, hardy mums, spider and spoon thread shag and summer variety collection of any type; and dahlias, exhibition of any color and ball of any color.

Other classifications include salvia, geranium, periwinkle, verbena, petunias, cactus, canna, cosmos, carnation pinks, phlox perennial, sweet william, zinnias, marigolds, pyracantha; and other berried shrub, crepe myrtle, althea, senecia; dusty miller, elephant ear, fancy leaf caladium, ivy, fern, coleus, spider lily, African violet, ground cover and vines.

In keeping with the "Autumn Hues" theme, artistic arrangement includes seven classes. The Open Road will include all dried or treated material of wild or garden varieties. Country Kitchen, an arrangement using kitchen container emphasizing autumn golds and yellows allowing the arranger a choice of materials: Creek Crossing, an arrangement in shallow container featuring water; Main Street, contemporary arrangement and arrangement in antique container; Country Gentleman, arrangement in ash tray or pipe less than 8 inches; Fledgling Farmer, arrangement featuring fall flowers and berries and/or foliage; Let's Go to Church Sunday, arrangement using fresh plant material suitable for church.

Women Return From Tour Of California

Mrs. Fred Stephens, 1706 Scurry, and Mrs. I. O. Collins, 1725 Purdue, have just returned from a visit to the West Coast. They toured California, visiting places of interest and with relatives at various points.

SALE!

START TODAY TO END DRY SKIN WITH HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S SKIN DEW SET

FREE HERBESSENCE CLEANSER WITH SKIN DEW THE CONTINUOUS MOISTURIZER

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(Texas) 13, 1963

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MR. AND MRS. A. D. BLOUNT JR., KAREN, GARY AND FRIENDS

Patient Fellow Pets Fish And Makes Business A Pleasure

By JO BRIGHT
Slowly lowering his hand into the water, A. D. Blount Jr. didn't even ripple the surface as his fingers moved toward the small fish. "Watch, and I'll get it for you," he said.

Blount actually "pets" or oaks the side of the greyish-black oscar. He is friends, too, with a stump-tailed chimpanzee and an assortment of creatures that he and his wife have taken to their hearts. They are owners and operators of the Westview Pet Shop.

Just recently opened for business, the shop already is home to the chimp and two Siamese fighting fish—none of which are for sale. They are part of the family menagerie that includes "Gigi," the toy poodle and her miniature friend, "Mimi." Also, "Cleo," the bassett hound, some dachshunds and cocker spaniels, and a Boston terrier that's plan-



MRS. DAVID C. BOYKIN

Miss Lloyd Becomes Bride Of D. Boykin

Miss Deana Dolores Lloyd became the bride of David Charles Boykin at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Andrews. Doyle Kelly, minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd, Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boykin of Weinert are parents of the bridegroom.

The wedding was performed before an all-green topiary flanked by similar arrangement of salal and chrysanthemums. Pewes were marked with satin ribbon. Nuptial music was provided by a church choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of illusion and lace over white satin, the bodice fashioned with a scalloped neckline edged with seed pearls and the skirt de-

signed in three tiers. The fingertip veil of illusion was held with a band of embroidery and pearls. She carried a white orchid in a cascade of Stephanotis and a white Bible.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Bill Boykin, Midland. Ushers were Bob Carroll, Wichita Falls, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Tom Allen, Eunice, N. M., an uncle of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit; a light grey sheath with three-quarter length coat of grey stripes. Her accessories were red. The couple will be at home Monday at 1107-B Owens St.

The bride attended high school in Andrews, Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock and was graduated from Abilene Christian College. She is a physical education

teacher at Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom attended Weinert High School and Cisco College before spending three years in the Army. He has been employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Andrews.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner, held in Andrews, was hosted by the bride's parents.

ning on puppies for Christmas. The Blounts will be selling the puppies and 35 varieties of fish that are displayed in the aquarium cases lining the walls of the building. Available, too, are birds, hamsters and kittens. A specialized service will be the grooming of poodles.

SIDELINE SIDETRACKED
Blount is a businessman who got sidetracked by a sideline. When he operated a laundry business in Hobbs, N.M., one of the family hobbies was raising fish. He brought some to the laundry and began selling them to his customers. The sideline grew and profits increased until he was able to sell the laundry and concentrate on what he loved—animals.

"We feel like we're retired now," said Blount, explaining that he and his wife love animals so much it isn't work to take care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount were both reared in Odessa and have small children. She was born in Dallas but moved to Odessa as a child, and their parents became friends.

Both attended Odessa High School and were married in 1951. He went into the Air Force in 1946, serving for three years, two of which were in Hawaii. Recalled to active duty in 1953, he served a year in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

FAMILY SCOUTING
Their children are Gary, 11, and Karen, 9. Both attend Airport School. Gary has been a Cub Scout but is undecided about going into regular Scouts. Blount encourages him, for he served as a scoutmaster for two years, and Mrs. Blount has put in her time as a den mother. Karen had taken two years of tap and ballet dancing in Hobbs and will probably continue her training here.

When asked about the care of tropical fish, Blount said, "The mistake most people make with fish is overfeeding them. Fish eat very little and should only be given what they will soon consume. Food that is not eaten will sour the water in their tank." Water in the tanks at the shop is kept constantly from 78 to 80 degrees and are cleaned by air filters.

Displayed are many items that are necessary—or fun—to provide for a pet. A long case sparkles with the rhinestones and colored glass that decorate fancy collars for both cats and dogs. Another counter holds the "clothes"—car coats, raincoats, sweaters and even ruffled panties for animals.

If you are out in the 3000 block of Highway 80—stop in and get acquainted with this week's newcomers—but watch your pocketbook if your dog comes along—it may want to buy out the store.

TETE-a-TETE

by Kathleen Dozier

Pull up a chair, sit and let's visit while I plunge tete baisesse into Tete-a-Tete—headlong into the first of what I hope will be many such gab sessions with you . . .

Maybe you haven't heard of the new book, "Dear VIP," just published, but many of you must remember Juliet Lowell, its author, who has visited here on many occasions with her daughter, Margot Einstein, wife of Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein. Choice quotes from the book were given on the Friday morning television show, Today, and Juliet is to be interviewed on several TV presentations this week we understand. The Einsteins, by the way, have been making Wichita Falls their home since last spring, but they still keep in touch with their many Big Spring friends . . .

Annie Mat Angel (Mrs. Clyde) was all smiles this week, having successfully led the Community Concert Board to its seasonal goal, but she will not be idle for long. She got her second breath and immediately was given the job of ticket sales chairman for the November Kitchen Tour planned by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club. Our guess is that with Chairman Angel at the helm, the tickets are sold already . . .

Speaking of leadership, Alma Golinick got off to a late start, but when she began she really made tracks in promoting National Business Women's Week which ended yesterday in Big Spring. Spontaneous planning is sometimes the best it seems, and just think of the problems erased in so doing . . .

A little note came this week from Neiman-Marcus telling of its two-week international event which will feature the Fortnight Ball, tonight in Dallas. Mrs. John Otis Cole will be among the merry-making crowd there to welcome and honor Dr. Alfred Zehnder, ambassador of Switzerland, and Mrs. Zehnder. And, naturally, everything will be in the Swiss theme . . .

Frances Wood has departed for North Carolina where she hopes to soak up some of that lovely autumn color and visit with friends. LL Lurting and her husband, Dr. Fred, are among the many who trekked to Dallas for the gridiron battle between Texas and Oklahoma universities.

Making it a family excursion, the Horace Garretts took daughters, Ann and Sue, when they left yesterday for Dallas and the game . . .

Progressive Forum Assists Hospital
Mrs. Horace Rankin was hostess Thursday morning to the Big Spring Progressive Forum. Following a program on parliamentary procedure and club ethics by the president, Mrs. Edward Corson, members voted to help with entertainment at the state hospital Christmas party. The club will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Bill Draper, 1808 Benton.

SQUADRON SCROLL

New Officers Are Named By Squadron

By NANCY FRANCO
Thursday afternoon the wives of the military training officers hosted the October student squadron meeting. New officers elected were Mrs. Dwight Haworth, chairman; Mrs. Anton Taylor, co-chairman; Mrs. David Sanderson III, secretary; Mrs. Clement Twiford, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Horning, reporter; Mrs. Charles Houser Jr., OWC representative; and Mrs. Ronald Jones, OWC alternate.

The new board members will serve for a period of six months. While the votes were being counted, Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, gave a delightful and informative talk on the history of Big Spring.

Our congratulations to the newly elected officers and our thanks go to the wives and Mr. Pickle for a most entertaining meeting. Joining the wives of Class 64-F on their T-38 Red Carpet Day Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hope from Loveland, Colo. The Hopes are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Delbert Hope.

The home of Mrs. Bill Roten was the setting of a class meeting for the wives of Class 65-B Monday evening. Mrs. Larry McLaughlin was elected class treasurer.

Visiting Lt. and Mrs. Bill Roten this week is Lt. Roten's sister, Miss Lorene Roten from Albuquerque, N.M.

MOONSHINERS BALL
The date for the Moonshiners Ball has been changed from Nov. 2 to the original date of Oct. 25. The affair will be held at the Officers' Club and guests are to

the coffee on Oct. 24, at 10 a.m., at the Officers' Club. Due to the recent elections, this column will be my final one as your squadron reporter. I wish to thank all the class reporters who provided the news and my two "bosses," Mrs. Kathleen Dozier of the Herald and Sgt. Michael DeStethanis of the Prairie Pilot for all the wonderful assistance they gave to me. And most of all, I want to thank the members of the student squadron, without whom there would have been no column. To the wives I wish patience and understanding, and to the student pilots I wish the courage and dedication necessary to reach their goal, that of an Air Force pilot.



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YOUR CHOICE OF A TOWLE STERLING SILVER STORAGE TABLE CHEST OR DELUXE 2-DRAWER SILVER CHEST

FREE
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 8 PLACE SETTINGS IN ANY TOWLE STERLING PATTERN

Choose your pattern—choose your gift—come in and tell us which of these two beauties will grace your home. The elegant copy of an antique sewing table stores 150 pieces. The deluxe drawer chest has room for 175 pieces. Both lined to protect your silver from tarnishing . . . select your gift now and fill it with the sterling you've always wanted!



Tropic Star
newest most thrilling ring by Artcarved®
As slender palms frame the tropical moon—so slender arches frame the magnificent diamond in Tropic Star. The ideal style for young moderns. See it today. From \$115. Bride's circlet \$25.

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Open 11:30 P.M. Thursday
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Score High At Duplicate

Master Point day was observed Friday at the Big Spring Country Club where 10 tables of players met for duplicate games.

North-south winners were Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Travis Reed, second; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Riley Foster, fourth.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. Ayra McGann, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, third; and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Roberts tied for fourth with Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall.

Shower Honors Miss Gartman

Honoring Miss Pam Gartman, a pre-nuptial shower was held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 1600 Runnels. Mrs. C. A. Murdock was cohostess.

Miss Gartman is the bride-elect of Bill Layman. Their wedding is planned for November.

Some 20 guests attended with Mrs. Roland Gregoire, the honoree's sister, a special guest. They were served from a table spread with Batonburg linen cloth and centered with queen's wreath and dusty miller.

R MOST WARTS ARE CONTAGIOUS

Few people realize that contact with a wart can cause another to form. Cutting a wart on your body may spread the virus in it.

If you have warts, it is not wise to attempt self treatment. Your physician can, if necessary, remove them safely so others will not form. We offer this advice because your better health is our chief concern.

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?

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in the most luxurious, small-grained, beautifully polished lizards. Such supple perfection—such texture—just right for the Fall '63 fashion picture. All in the most wanted colors.

30.00 the pair. Matching handbag to complete the costume look, 30.00 plus tax.

Neige And Black Combination Or Neige And Javawood Combination

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Free Customer Parking On Lot In Back Of Our Store

On Anniversary Two Recall Early Courtship

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Sixty years ago it was when James Thomas Miller and Zula Barrett climaxed their courtship in marriage. It all began when James Thomas met Miss Barrett at a social. They courted from then on was continued while horseback riding and working in the fields on their parents' neighboring Oklahoma farms.

Miller recalls "I never did formally propose, but I asked Zula if she'd like to go to the Choctaw Nation with me." So, on Oct. 11, 1903, they eloped on horseback. They were married at Durant, Okla., that night by lantern light in the preacher's buggy.

FIRST HOME

Their first home was a dugout in Indian Territory which is now the state of Oklahoma. Summer brought sandstorms, and the dugout would be covered. During the winter, snow covered their home where two of their children died. Such adverse conditions brought about their move to West Texas.

Arriving in Dawson County by wagon, the Millers settled near Lamesa where Mrs. Miller says they spent the happiest time of their married life. It was here in 1923 that Miller broke pasture land for a farm. On March 28, 1923, he remembers the worst sand storm he had ever experienced. "The sand and wind took the top off my brand new Model-T Ford even after I had tied a sheet over it," he chuckled.

RETIRES

As a farmer's wife, Mrs. Miller made all the children's clothes and preserved most of their food for winter. This ended in 1946 when her husband left the farm to



MR. AND MRS. J. T. MILLER

operate a Big Spring business. Nine years later he retired, and they now make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spivey on Carl Street in the Lockhart Addition. Miller, 82, would advise young couples to lead a good life and work hard. His wife, 78, says she wouldn't change any part of their life together.

The Millers' other children are Mrs. J. D. Allen, Madina, J. A. Miller, Lamesa, and Mrs. Beth Curbow, Amarillo.

Observing the couple's 60th anniversary an open house was held yesterday at the Spivey residence.

Course In Nursing Is Slated

STANTON (SC)—A home nursing course will begin Nov. 5 at the Cap Rock Electric Building, with Mrs. Stanley Reid, instructor for the class. This will be a 12 hour course for the care of the sick and injured. Other classes will be held Nov. 7, 12, 14, 19 and 20.

Mrs. Reid will teach two classes on each of these dates. The morning session will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock. An afternoon class will be conducted from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Those interested in attending classes are asked to contact Mrs. Reid. There will be no charge for the sessions. The text books are on sale for \$1.25 each.

Antique Fair Scheduled At Odessa

Heralded as one of the most extensive collections of antiques presented, the second annual "Antique Fair" is slated for Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at Floyd Gwin Park Auditorium, Odessa.

This annual fair is sponsored by the Odessa Symphony Guild to stimulate interest in the growth of symphony music and the development of a resident orchestra. Admission will be \$1.

Dealers are expected from as far as Iowa and Louisiana. They will be displaying such articles as furniture, glassware, silver, china, cars, guns and other objects of art.

Your local representatives of the Hospitality Board of your Odessa Symphony Guild are Mrs. Zolzie Boykin and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Duffers Announce Birth Of A Son

COAHOMA (SC) — A son, Kenneth Ray, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Duffer, at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Duffer, Foran, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burchs, Coahoma.

Marilyn Bedell, Jackie Cauble and Mrs. B. N. Mosier, who have been patients in Big Spring hospitals, have returned home.

Alice's Children's Wear

1901 Gregg

Infants' And Toddlers' Reversible

Car Coats

Blue, Red, Yellow, Pink

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Girls' Dress And Sports Coats

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New Fall Cinderella Dresses Have Arrived!

Infants' CORDUROY CRAWLERS

1.99

Just Received—A New Shipment Of Fawn Fashions!

Free Parking

Open 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

HD INTERESTS

Hypnosis And Meats Are Topics Discussed

Meat selection and preparation, civic duties and hypnosis were program subjects presented to the Home Demonstration clubs during the week. Also state convention reports were made and plans discussed.

AIRPORT CLUB

The program on civic duties, for Airport Club, was given by Mrs. Earnest Miller who also reported on the City Council meeting and state convention. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Dunning, who was winner of the floating prize.

Held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Brown, 1503 Robin, the session was attended by eight members who were told that their group would serve cake and coffee on the first Friday of each month at the VA Hospital. Their next meeting was announced for Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1614 Bloebird.

CENTER POINT

Mrs. Earl Hollis was hostess for

Space Age Effect Told

"The Effects of the Space Age on Education" was the topic used by Sam Anderson, school superintendent, in speaking to members of the Modern Womens Forum Friday evening.

Anderson expressed the thought that children of today are facing challenging times but he is optimistic as to how they will meet their problems.

The women met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Weaver, where her mother, Mrs. V. E. Jones was the hostess. Ten members attended.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Named to attend the Oct. 17 Volunteer Council meeting in the new building at the state hospital were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. John Farris.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25 in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg.

Oaks' Home Is Scene For Evening Party

COAHOMA (SC) — Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oaks were hosts to members of the Coahoma School faculty at a dining party. The group presented the Oaks with a housewarming gift.

Joe Hill Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Phinney and other friends recently. Joe has recently been discharged from the Armed Forces.

The executive committee of the Coahoma Band Boosters Club met Thursday in the junior high school to discuss a project for the coming year. Jack McCleendon, president, presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watts became the parents of a son, Jerry Wayne, born Thursday at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Slatts Watts, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMeekin, all of Coahoma.

Center Point Club

She was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Walker, Mrs. A. L. Marple and Mrs. J. L. Fewell were welcomed as guests.

Permission to lease the old Center Point School building was granted by the school board and announced at the meeting. The building will be used for various community functions.

Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Ernest Lillard presented a program on methods for cooking meat.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vernon Kent Oct. 22 at which time Mrs. Frank Wilson will present a program on flower arrangements and provide the cake.

Knott Club

Guests and members of the Knott Club gathered at the school auditorium Tuesday for a program on hypnosis. Mrs. W. L. Gaskins was hostess.

Guests were Mrs. E. L. Long, Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. George W. Hill, W. M. Hill, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Ruth Pullin.

Hill talked on hypnosis and gave a demonstration using a subject. Included in the audience were students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins

Oct. 27, Mrs. W. L. Gaskins and Mrs. B. J. Williams will give a demonstration on cooking meats. All other members will bring a salad for a luncheon.

Forsan Club

Mrs. Lee Yarbrough's home was where nine members of the Forsan Club heard Mrs. L. M. Duffer talk on selection and meat preparation. She demonstrated by preparing a budget steak. Everyone brought a salad or vegetable dish and lunch was served.

DayNells Visit In Warren Home

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. George Warren had visiting in their home this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daynell of Fort Worth. Mrs. Daynell is a cousin of Warren.

The Ross Roberts were in Midland Tuesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts.

Mrs. Hannah Thompson, Letha Nell Roberts and Mrs. Bob McKinley visited in Brownfield Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Fred Smith. They also visited their brother and family, the Pat Roberts, Midland.

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Lees ALL WOOL

Deep wool pile 3-level swivel. Needle point woven. Moth proofed. Made for long wear.

\$888 Sq. Yd.

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Cut pile luxuriously styled extremely long-wearing, easy cleanability. No shedding. Fuzzing. Beautiful colors.

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LEWIS' Christmas LAYAWAY SALE

Christmas Layaway Bonus!

A \$25 Christmas layaway entitles you to \$5 worth of merchandise for \$2.50.

A \$50 layaway — \$10 worth of merchandise for \$5.

A \$100 layaway — \$20 worth of merchandise for \$10.

Start your Christmas layaway now at Lewis 5&10.

FREE Color Television Set

Come in and Register for the 21" Color TV. Drawing to be held December 24th. No Purchase necessary, you need not be present to win.

ASK CASHIER FOR ENTRY BLANKS

<p style="text-align: center;">Clearance On Movie Star Slips</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Oursizes: Extra Large, Double Extra Large, Triple Extra Large</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2 For \$1.98</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Movie Star Long Gowns</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Sizes 32 To 40 Broken Sizes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2 For \$2.98</p>
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All supplies needed for Halloween Parties: paper cups, plates, napkins, horns, hats, party favors, masks, pumpkins and cut-outs.

CIGARETTES 2.67

Carton Or 29¢ Package

SHOP OUR DISCOUNT DRUG DEPARTMENT

79¢ Size Gillette Right Guard	63¢	\$1.25 Size Old Spice After Shave	\$1.00
60¢ Size Paquin's Lotion	40¢	\$1.00 Size Vicks Cough Medicine	80¢
53¢ Size Stripe Toothpaste	36¢	50¢ Size Ponds Face Powder	40¢
69¢ Size Vitalis	55¢	39¢ Size Cutex Lipstick	31¢
\$1.00 Size Maybelline Mascara	80¢		



MRS. RICHARD JAMES BENNETT

Miss Whitetree Weds Richard J. Bennett

Miss Betty Sue Whitetree and Richard James Bennett exchanged wedding vows at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Berea Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Darrell Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Ernest Whitetree, Rt. 1, Seneca, Mo., and the late Mrs. Whitetree. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boothby, Muncie, Ind.

The marriage was performed before an arch of huckleberry leaves and fern, centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli flanked by candelabra.

Miss Janice Bollinger, accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Robinson at the piano, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ross Parsons. She wore a ballerina length gown of white satin and Chantilly lace which featured long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The neckline was scalloped and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was formed of white feathered carnations showered with white pick and carried atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ross Parsons. She wore a dress of blue

velvet with jewel neckline and belted skirt Her accessories were a matching shade.

Dressed identically was Mrs. Martin K. Norwood, also a sister of the bride, who served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Robert A. Chase, Erie, Pa. The groomsman was Weldon Danner of Indiana, and serving as ushers were William D. Headlee, Freedom, Okla., and Richard F. Palmateer Jr., Petersburg, N. Y., who also lighted the tapers.

Flower girls were Laurie Parsons, niece of the bride, and Cathy Parsons, Stanton. Their identical dresses were of blue cotton satin with matching organza overskirts.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor where the couple greeted guests.

The refreshment table was covered with a Danish lace cloth over blue satin and held a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving were Mrs. M. E. Saunders, Mrs. E. W. Nail and Mrs. R. H. Matthews.

Presiding at the register was Miss Joyce Sheen of Midland. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons, Stanton; Mrs. Alton Parsons, Sweetwater, and

Mrs. Bennie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheen of Midland.

WEDDING TRIP
For the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon returning, the couple will make a home at 507 Runnels St.

The bride received her high school education at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans. A graduate of Howard County Junior College with an associate in arts degree, she attended one year there on an Altrusa Club scholarship. She is employed at the State National Bank.

The bridegroom was graduated from Muncie Central High School, Muncie, Ind., and is now a member of the Air Force.

Brunch Is Held
A brunch, held Thursday morning at Cokers Restaurant, honored Mrs. Bill Metcalf, the former Linda Duncan who was married Wednesday afternoon. Her parents are Maj. and Mrs. Perry Duncan, 2506 Cindy Lane. Metcalf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Metcalf, 811 W. 6th St.

The hostess was Mrs. James Purdue, and the nine guests were members of the family and close friends. A fall theme was carried out in decorations for the table.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Enchiladas, pinto beans, popeye salad, corn bread, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY: Texas fried steak, mashed potatoes, tomato relish salad, enriched bread, lemon-cocoanut crunch, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Liver and onions, green beans, diced beets, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, buttered cabbage, corn O'Brien, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad, carrot-ambrosia salad, buttered peas, yeast biscuits, kickapoo crunch cookie, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, tossed salad, buttered hominy, apple sauce cake, jello, roll and butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, pinto

beans, buttered broccoli, fruit cup, corn bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish, macaroni and tomato, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburgers, pickles and onions, tomato and lettuce, French fries, ice cream.

FRIDAY: Broiled steak, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot biscuits and butter, honey, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, spinach and egg salad, fruit cobbler.

TUESDAY: Hamburgers, onions, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered apricots, potato chips.

WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans, spinach, stuffed celery, fruit cobbler, corn bread.

THURSDAY: Braised beef, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, peaches.

FRIDAY: Salad plate with meat, potato, cheese, congealed fruit salad, doughnuts.

Milk and bread and butter served with all meals.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Arnold, 3303 Willowbrook, Waco, a girl, Gig Michelle, at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nichols, 3623 Connally, a boy, Kenneth Aaron, at 4:07 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan, 901 Morrison, a girl, Laura Ellen, at 3:17 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Gonzalez, Gen. Del., Stanton, a son, Marcus, at 12:28 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Daniels Sr., 1312 Birdwell Lane, a boy, Preston Jr., at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duda, 2904 Parkway Rd., a boy, Lawrence Pate, at 10:15 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goodman, 502 Nolan, a boy, James Dane, at 1:30 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram, Box 29, Vealmoor, a girl, Belinda Gale, at 5:15 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle Lowe, Rt. 1, Box 202, a boy, Timothy Clyde, at 6:33 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Earl Watts, Gen. Del., Coahoma, a boy, Jerry Wayne, at 1:26 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Nichols, Rt. 1, a girl, Teri Gaylene, at 7:20 p.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perez, Ackerly, a girl, Julie, at 6 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bates, Rt. 2, a girl, Diane Kay, at 3:15 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duffer, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Kenneth Jr., at 11:55 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Willie J. Ross, 210 NE 9th, a girl, Theresa Ann, at 4:10 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Pekar, 1605 Bluebird, a girl, Barbara Jean, at 5:32 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. William G. Monroe, 202 1/2 Meigs St., a boy, Ronald Douglas, at 10:39 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 10 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry M. McDowell, 13-A Albrook, a boy, Shawn Michael, at 3:43 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mark E. Farmer, 807 Lorilla, a boy, Tony Glenn, at 6:48 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Airman 2C and Mrs. Robert J. Blanchard, 1310 State Park Drive, a boy, Bryan Douglas, at 3:54 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. William R. Butler, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Tammy Lynn, at 7:11 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William W. Cooper, 1517-A Wood, a boy, Karl Michael, at 9:31 a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's getting late enough into the football season, it seems to me, for the weather to begin to feel like fall. Not since the 1960 season have we been so warm at night games. Most of us remember going to Pecos and sweltering throughout the game. Friday night in Odessa was not as warm, but it was too warm for comfort. . . . and some of the women spectators came dressed for a cold snap, apparently. Many wore wool slacks and sweaters, and some even carried blankets which came in handy to sit on. It was hot and crowded, but I've never seen such an enthusiastic bunch of townspeople. . . . If our end of the score had been topside the heat wouldn't have been such an item.

Football fever hit many of the local folk as it always does on this particular weekend of the year. The Texas-OU game draws them in. Among the many in Dallas this weekend were the GRANVILLE HAHN family who viewed the Army-SMU game; the JOE MOSES, the PAUL MEERS, the DON NEWSOMS were at the Saturday game. The Newsoms planned to join the ABBE LEDBETTERS who came up from Fort Hood. The JOHN COFFEES were in Waco for the Baylor game.

It has been 10 years since MR. and MRS. BILL MOULD last visited her uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. R. H. SNYDER. The Moulds live in Philadelphia and arrived here Wednesday for a week's stay. Also joining the group for the weekend was MRS. D. E. L. S. HICKS, a former resident, who now makes her home in Arlington.

JERRY ALLAN SNYDER who now lives in Grants, N. M., where he is employed by radio station KHIM has recently been here with his parents. He was formerly employed by KBST.

MRS. LENA POLACEK and her brother, C. C. MILLER whose home is in Colorado City, returned from Dallas Tuesday after attending funeral services for their brother, Eddie Miller, which were held on Sunday. They were accompanied to Dallas by MRS.

LUCY BAUER. The three were guests in the Fort Worth home of Mrs. Bauer's sister, Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, before returning here.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE MELLEAR are in Waco this weekend attending a reunion of his family. Of the four or five brothers and sisters who will be present for the affair, Mr. Mellear, who is now 70 years of age, will be the youngest in attendance.

Newcomers Play Bridge At Club

Twenty-two members of the Newcomers Club met Wednesday at Cosden Country Club for lunch and card games.

Mrs. Doc Piche, president, introduced as new members Mrs. Ray Blasingame, Mrs. A. G. Edmondson and Mrs. S. M. Rembert. Included in future events will be bridge for couples the first Saturday of each month in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Also, to be held there the third Wednesday of each month will be a coffee bridge.

Set for Nov. 16 at the Carleton House is a salad supper for members, their husbands and guests. Each member is to bring a salad; the serving to begin at 7 p.m.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

Hot, for sure... if you have a Gas water heater! Gas replaces hot water as fast as you use it (for one-fifth the cost of the other kind). If you're not getting all the hot water you want when you want it... bring your hot water system up-to-date with a new, super-fast, every Gas water heater. You'll be in hot water all the time.

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needed, there is only a \$3.00 charge for the eye examination. And the cost of fine eyewear is most reasonable. Single vision glasses are as low as \$14.85. In-visible bifocals are as low as \$17.85, including eye examination, lenses and frame. Single vision Micro-Sight Contact Lenses, if preferred, are \$65 complete. Bifocal contact lenses are also available at reasonable cost. Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision — with an annual, professional eye examination at TSO. Convenient credit at no extra cost.

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This elegant feminine corduroy duster has everything to recommend it for your leisure hours. Sweetened with lace trim the modern homemaker will find this duster a necessity for her fall wardrobe. Colors: Yellow, Royal, Ruby-Sunset. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, also 34 through 44.

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WE HAVE THEM AGAIN! SAMPLE DRESS HEELS

SIZES 4-5
HUNDREDS OF STYLES!
SPARKLE NETS, JEWELTONES, PATTINAS, FAILLE, SOIREES, EMBROIDERIES, PEAU DE SOIE, LEATHERS

4.99 Pair
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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Make Use Of Ideas In Plan Of Things

Dear Heloise:

Those half-gallon bleach jugs have found a new use. I used one to make a crocheted drawing handbag. No one would ever guess that the inside part is a gallon-sized bleach bottle!

Cut the bottle down with a pair of scissors to any size you want. Mine is about four and one-half inches high. Crochet the bag to fit the bottle about six inches taller. (About 11 inches in all.)

Do not forget

HELOISE to make the place for the cord about one and one-half inches from the top. Line this up to the drawing with material of your choice. Cover the bottle part with the same material. May be glued.

Slip the bottle part inside the crocheted bag and put the drawing string around the top and it's finished! I use venetian blind cord. This bag can also be made from any material to match a dress,

suit, shoes, or hat. Make several different colors of purses and use the same "inside" (the bottle part) for all of your hand bags. Since it is not attached, it is very easy to change from one bag to the other for a matching outfit.

Peggy Dear Heloise: When I read in your column that applying dry cream of tartar to oily spots on rugs was good . . . I tried it. This is the most!

I used an old can of cream of tartar—dry—on some awful spots on my carpet and the miracle happened. Those spots were "gone with the wind" with your cream of tartar. I left it on over night and vacuumed it up the next morning. I suggest you try it. It's fabulous. Jo Reynolds Burke

Dear Heloise: For those who have foam rubber pillows and mattresses with odors . . . if they are fortunate enough to have a yard or a roof top in the sun . . . I find that a good sunny-day-exposure with a couple of turnings out in the sun,

shine and air accomplishes wonders. I simply put my bed pillows in a sunny location a couple of times a week at the beginning of the day and after the housework is completed place them back on the bed. They are truly fresher and sweeter than before the start.

The thought in my mind is: When science fails, isn't nature grand? Reader

Dear Heloise: For children who are too big for pajamas with feet in them, but still like that type pajama: Buy pajamas with elastic "type" cuffs and sew on those heavy stretch socks . . . presto, pajamas with feet! Real fast warmers which are never lost. They are sewn in. Mrs. J. W. C.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever tried using your famous nylon net to scrub potatoes before baking? It works like a charm. Also try using rubbing alcohol to clean plastic fruit! This seems to remove the sticky, gummy grime that is so hard to remove even with detergent or soaps. Just take a soft cloth, dampen with rubbing alcohol and wipe. Presto . . . it's clean.

Ladies, you might test a spot first. Because this woman says plastic fruit does not mean that yours is not made out of something else! Heloise

STARS (Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
 BRITISH WIVES CLUB meeting in the Pioneers Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m.
 SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCONANT meeting at 8:30 p.m.
 NIGHT CIRCLE, KENTWOOD Methodist W.C.S. meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW AUXILIARY meeting at the post home, 7:30 p.m.
 ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, meeting at the church for covered dish supper, 7 p.m.
 TRAINMEN, Ladies' meeting at Carpenters Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 FATHERS CIRCLE, First Christian Church, meeting with Mrs. N. C. Bell, 2:30 p.m.
 Y.W.I.A. CIRCLE meets with Mrs. Melvin McFall, 7:30 p.m.
 MARY KAPPA EPSILON meeting with Mrs. Beth Lacy, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
 MIDWAY P-T-A executive meeting, 4 p.m.
 W.C.S. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FANNIE STRIPPLING and MAUDIE MORRIS Circles meeting with Mrs. Paul Klunka, 9:30 a.m.; FANNIE HODGES and SYLVIA LAMUN Circles meeting with Mrs. Rex Sappert, 9:30 a.m.; MARY ZINN Circle meeting with Mrs. D. E. Blevins.
 TOPS FOUND REBELS meeting in the Pioneers Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m.
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 33 meeting at the hotel, 5:30 a.m.
 BIRD SPRING REBEKAH LODGE for golf at the Country Club.
 HILLCREST BAPTIST W.M.U. meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.
 WESTSIDE BAPTIST W.M.S. meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
 BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 384 meeting at the J.O.P. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 BAPTIST TEMPLE W.M.S. general planning committee meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
 FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 2 p.m.
 SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB meeting at the John N. Lees Service Club, 7:30 p.m.
 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 LAS ARTISTAS meeting in the Reddy Club, Texas Electric Service Co., 7:30 p.m.
 GRADY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P-T-A meeting at the school, 7:30 p.m.
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS Auxiliary meeting in the Community Room, First Federal Savings, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Edward Olive, 7:30 p.m.
 LADIES BIBLE CLASS, 1st and Main St. Church of Christ, 9:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
 MIDWAY P-T-A executive committee meeting, 7:30 a.m.
 CREW WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the Wagon Wheel, 12 o'clock noon.
 FORDIAN WIVES CLUB meeting at the school, 7:30 p.m.
 OFFICERS WIVES CLUB meeting of the Officers Club, W.A.S. for bridge, 1 p.m.
 ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Christian Church, meeting in the church parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 MARY JANE CLUB, Coahoma, meeting with Mrs. G. C. Coubie, 9:30 a.m.
 LOMAX HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. D. H. Yates.
 ELBOW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. D. M. Yates.
 GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting with Mrs. W. Corrie, 3 p.m.
 1963 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs. Marie Stewart, 2 p.m.
 EVANS-MORFITT Circle, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, meeting with Mrs. Bill Gibson, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 WOMAN'S FORUM meeting for creative arts workshop and luncheon with Mrs. W. N. Norred, 10 a.m.
 LADIES UNION meeting at 1:30 p.m.
 BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. A. B. Jennings, 2 p.m.
 ROCK CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. Lusk, 7:30 p.m.

COSDEN CHATTER

Mass Exodus Made East

There was a mass exodus of Cosdenites to Dallas over the weekend, with the principal lure being the Texas-U-Okla. U. game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Spectators from here included the D. G. Thomases, the L. B. Bairds, the W. T. Abbotts, the Jimmy Solomons, the W. E. Ramseys, the Joe A. Mosses and the Paul D. Meeks as well as the Sam Thurmans.

The State Fair was a big attraction also. It drew the Lewis Newells for the weekend and is the destination of Gene Smith who will be on vacation in Dallas next week. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson saw the fair in its early days this week, after returning from a visit with her parents in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Jackson spent the weekend in "Big D," and included a visit with the Doyle Bynums. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. accompanied the Charles Weegs to the game. The Weegs visited relatives in Fort Worth. Mrs. Adelle Smith, with her son-in-law and daughter, the Bob Broughtons, returned last week from a two-week vacation in New England where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister and family in Montpelier, Vt. The party toured 19 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, and report seeing the fall foliage at its peak of beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker are

visiting friends in the Fort Worth-Dallas area this weekend. O. O. Craig, Roy Hughes and L. D. Gilbert are in Tulsa, Okla. this weekend attending a seminar at the John Zink Burner School. Gake and punch were served at refreshment time Wednesday in the service department, honoring Mrs. Melvin Coleman on her birthday.

Mrs. Jimmy Gilmore has returned to work after having been hospitalized with a back injury. Warden Mayes took a fishing jaunt to Presidio this week. The Pete Cole family has just returned in Colorado. Fishing at Lake Colorado City was on the agenda for Henry Stewart's week of vacation. R. M. Nugent, former Cosdenite now living in Longview, was a visitor in the offices Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Horne is enjoying a weekend visit in College Station with her son, Billy, who is attending Texas A&M College. She was accompanied by Carolyn Holbrook. The group planned to attend the Texas A&M-University of Houston game.

R. D. Kiser departed Saturday for Bermuda, where he will be song leader for a week-long mission in the Church of Christ. Kiser will return October 21.

Therapist Reviews Work Done At State Hospital

Industrial therapy at the state hospital was discussed by Mrs. Cecil T. Earp Thursday for members of the Airport School Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Earp is a member of the hospital staff.

Mrs. A. W. Gerhart presided as delegates were named to the state convention at San Antonio Nov. 20-22. They are Mrs. A. J. Hooten and Mrs. R. O. Lund. Alternates are Mrs. Earp and Lev. Spradling.

Father's Night was observed, with a door prize going to H. W. Blomshield. First prize for the membership drive went to Mrs. Thelma Blackwell's room, which also won the room count. Current membership is 254. Yearbooks were distributed.

A report on the recent work-

Dinner Given For Methodist Workers

COAHOMA (SC) — A covered dish dinner to honor the teachers and workers in the church school was held Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of Coahoma Methodist Church. The 1963 award for outstanding service was presented to Mrs. F. M. Holley, as Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. John Merrick, Sand Springs, is a patient in the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Bob Kiser, Big Spring, will leave Saturday for a 10-day visit to Bermuda where he will direct the singing and hold cottage meetings for the congregations of the Church of Christ.

Visiting with Mrs. J. C. Wall Jr., Sand Springs, is her mother, Mrs. Paul Davis of Snyder.

Knott WMU Meets

Meetings of the Knott Baptist Women's Missionary Union were held Monday and Tuesday. Nine members participated in the Tuesday planning session for the year.

shop in Colorado City was given by Mrs. Hooten and a devotion was worded by the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Kentwood Methodist Church.

The P-T-A birthday was observed and appropriate decorations used on the refreshment table. Mrs. Frank Griffith, hospital-ty chairman, was assisted by the mothers of first graders who served as hostesses for the evening.

Visits In Georgia With Don Johnsons

COAHOMA (SC) — R. L. Johnson, Sand Springs, is visiting in Georgia with his son and family, the Don Johnsons.

Mrs. Eva Wright, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. C. M. Baggett, Midland, have returned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where they were at the bedside of Mrs. Wright's brother-in-law, B. F. Acker.

Tommy Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, is a patient at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital.

LAKE TRIP MADE

Family Leaves For New Assignment In Hawaii

KNOTT (SC) — Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Reeves and family left for their new assignment in Hawaii this week. Sgt. Reeves has been stationed at Webb Air Force Base for several years. He and his family have made their home in the Knott community where they have been active in school events, P-T-A and church work during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor have returned from Brady where they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Jewel Owens. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. O. E. Warren are spending a few days at Buchanan Lake on a fishing trip.

The B. Gaskins has returned from a vacation at Huntsville and other points of interest in the state. At Huntsville he attended the prison rodeo. H. G. Barnard of Big Spring was guest speaker for the Sunday night services at the First Baptist Church. He was accompanied by his wife.

OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

A STORE FULL OF BOUNTIFUL BARGAINS

CONTINUING OUR BIG MONEY SAVING EVENT WITH BIG SAVINGS IN EACH DEPARTMENT

Size 72" x 90" **BLANKETS**

Choose from colorful plaids of 80% Rayon, 20% Cotton or Solid Colors in 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon. Wide acetate binding, all in assorted colors. Big size 72 inch by 90 inch. A value any homemaker will appreciate.

2.99



OUR OWN FAMOUS BRAND **World Wide Gauze Diapers**

2 DOZEN **\$5**



Buy a supply of our fine world wide gauze diapers. They are a specially reduced Anthony's price, and save. Fine quality, absorbent and sanitary. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

Infant's 2-Piece Knit **SLEEPERS**

Interlock Super Soft Cotton

Regular 1.39 value **\$1 ea.**

Sizes: 0 to 3

So pretty, so practical . . . Infant's 2 piece sleeper made of Super Soft cotton knit. Plastic dot — no slip feet. Adjustable gripper waistband, long sleeve. You'll buy several at this tiny price. Excellent workmanship and fine quality. Nice assortment of pastel colors: Pink, Blue, Mauve, Mint.



Anthony's October Month Special

Men's Sweat **SHIRTS**

\$1



Now is the time to buy or adequate supply of sweat shirts. All handsomely tailored, slightly imperfect. Crew neck, long raglan sleeves, rib knit bottom and cuffs. Assorted sizes and colors.

Anthony's October Month Special

Smart - Colorful - New Fall **WOOLENS**

• 50/60" Wide • Solids • Fancies

2 yds. - **\$3**

1.66 pr. yd.



Now is the time to buy your woollens for fall and winter at a thrifty Anthony price. See our outstanding assortment of wool fabrics. You'll find 100% washable wool flannels in beautiful solid colors, 85% wool and 15% rayon blend, pure dress flannel, also washable, 100% wool fabric, sported and checked, dress flannel in solid colors, 85% wool and 15% rayon washable, rayon weave "Cottons", 87% wool, rayon and 12 1/2% rayon blend dress flannel at solid colors, 100% wool, 100% wool, sported and checked, flannel, plaid and twill, 100% wool, 100% wool, "Cottons" checkered and corduroys, all-wool, 80% wool and 20% rayon.

Men's, Young Men's **DRESS SLACKS**

- 55% Acrilan Acrylic
- 45% Rayon
- Black
- Grey
- Blue
- Brown

\$5

Handsome dress slacks in a fabric every man will like. Hard finish, reverse twist Acrilan and Rayon fabric that is machine washable. Perfectly tailored for the utmost in smart appearance. Ivy style, plain front with belt loops. Sizes 29 to 38.

FIRST QUALITY **Seamless NYLONS**

New Fall Shades

Reinforced Toe And Heel

2 Pair 1.00

Our October Sale brings you extra savings on these sheer, lovely nylons. Favorite shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. First Quality. Stock up now.



Boys' Long Sleeve **Knit Shirts**

Assorted Colors, Sizes 4-12 **1.00** Each

SPECIAL PRICE ON 48 World Wide 81x99 **Sheets**

1.53

Limit 2 To Customer, Please

Men's Western **Shirts**

Broken Sizes **3.88** Each

2 FOR **7.00**

Satin Throw **Pillows**

In A Wonderful Selection Of Colors, Reg. 1.00 **2 For 1.00** While They Last

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO. **PAY CASH BUY MORE** **Anthony's** C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Miss Ellen Ford Is Friday Bride



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lela V. Richardson, to Robert J. Breckenridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Breckenridge, VA Hospital, Big Spring. The wedding will take place in San Angelo at the Angelo Heights Methodist Church Nov. 29.

Miss Jon Ellen Ford became the bride of Max Kenemer Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed at the Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. R. B. Murray officiated at the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, 1302 Grafa St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. T. F. Kenemer, Gail Rt., and the late Mr. Kenemer.

Only members of the family and a few close friends attended the ceremony which was performed before baskets of white gladioli and pompons placed on an altar table.

Traditional nuptial selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Ruby Fowler.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a stree-length dress of white lace with a floral pattern. Fashioned with a square neckline and short sleeves, the dress had a bowed self-belt above the slightly belled skirt. Her slippers were of white patent, and her only jewelry a single strand of pearls. She wore a blue garter belonging to the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Kenemer, and a locket which the bride's mother had worn at her wedding.

The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of feathered chrysanthemums backed with satin and pearl leaves.

showered with satin picot.

Attending the bride as matron of honor, Mrs. Sammie Buchanan, of Lubbock, was attired in a light blue wool with matching hat. She carried a large white mum tied in white satin ribbon.

Serving as best man was Freddie Kenemer, brother of the bridegroom.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside on the Gail Rt.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. She attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene and is employed at the Big Spring Credit Bureau. The bridegroom, also a Coahoma High School graduate, attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed at the Texas Highway Department.

Return From Dallas

Mrs. Carleton Chapman, 2907 Goliad, and Mrs. W. D. Peters, 616 Ridgelea, have returned from Dallas where they attended the Texas Grand Chapter Assembly of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Chapman is conductress of Big Spring Chapter No. 67 and Mrs. Peters is president of the Past Matrons Club. The assembly continued for a week but the local women attended for only two days.

Meet Madame President

Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Route 2, began her term as president of the Howard County Council of Parents and Teachers in May. She has served as vice president for two terms, is a charter member of the organization which began in 1958, and has missed only two meetings in five years. She served as character and spiritual education chairman of the P-TA 16th District last year. Now, as president of the Council, she is on the district board.

Mrs. Dunagan also is past president of Elbow P-TA, having served two terms, and is now secretary and historian of Forsan Junior High P-TA (formerly Elbow). Her husband is in the welding shop at Cosden Refinery. Their children are Dennis, 12, in the seventh grade, and Connie, 11, in the fifth grade at Forsan Junior High. The family attends the Church of Christ, West Highway 80, where Mrs. Dunagan



MRS. M. A. DUNAGAN teaches a class of teenage girls.

Relatives Visit In C. C. Harris Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 2304 Runnels, have as visitors her

mother, Mrs. Annie Butler, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, all of Ardmore, Okla. They will be guests in the Harris home for the next week.



KAYSER HOSIERY FALL SALE

OCTOBER 14 TO 28

Scope up plenty of your favorite hosiery... now at important savings! Seamed and seamless styles... dress and daytime sheers... even famous Fit-All Tops, America's favorite stretch-top nylons. The more you buy, the more you save!

\$1.35 Kayser nylons on sale for 99¢

FISHER'S

SINCE 1887
1107 11th Pl.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By LINDA RYAN

There was a good turnout for the first session of the Christmas workshop this Friday. On display were hanging ornaments, tree skirts, fancy candles, place cards, light switch decorations, etc. "Texas mosquitoes" and ornaments made over balloons were made at this session. The next session, Oct. 18, will be a general one. The Oct. 25 session will be a demonstration on how to make fancy candles. The seed pod ornaments will be made Nov. 4th. The sessions in October are in the morning at 9:30 a.m., and the November sessions, in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. If you have any more ideas on decorations bring them for the next session.

The Moonshiners' Ball will definitely be held Oct. 26, so be sure to come! There will be a show by local talent. Wear hilariously "tacky" costumes. This is a United Fund project so the admission will be by donation.

Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. N. E. Wolfe, and Mrs. J. L. Lauer were hostesses for the monthly coffee

for the Air Base Group at the home of Mrs. Baird on October 10.

Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. T. Sebo, and Mrs. J. F. Seaton were hostess for the Hdqrs. Section P.T. Wing monthly coffee, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Collins. Mrs. G. Aubry was welcomed to the group. The next coffee will be Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. B. R. Underwood.

White Flight hosted the 61st coffee at the Officers' Club. The program featured fall fashion jewelry by Sarah Coventry.

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Heartsill gave a dinner party Saturday at their home in honor of Mrs. Heartsill's parents, Col. and Mrs. R. H. Elliot from Stockton, Calif. Oct. 5. There were seven couples present.

Last weekend Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Green enjoyed their first visit to San Antonio, with its interesting river, parks and zoo. Sunday they left for Austin where Mrs. Green took the State Board Examination in Nursing.

Club Makes Plans To Serve Dinner For Lions Club

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church for a meat and salad luncheon. At a business meeting after the luncheon, plans were made to serve the Lions Club dinner for the teachers Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The members voted to give a five dollar donation to the Big Spring State Hospital for the patients' Christmas party. Twelve members were present, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. Hezzie Read and Miss Patty O'Brien of Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests.

Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel are driving Miss Patty O'Brien to Fort Worth this weekend. Miss O'Brien has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swann for several weeks and will leave by plane to return to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charlie Robinson, S and Springs, is a patient in the Cowper Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Hall, left today for Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., to visit her son and family, the Winston Halls.



Harvey Berin
115 A MISSES
B DIMINUTIVES
C HALF SIZES

A Suit For Summer

In this crisp suit, Harvey Berin sums up all the fashion news for summer with a head start on fall. Over a wonderfully slim-but-easy paneled skirt, the jacket shapes up subtly with every seam serving an important fitting purpose. A line of top-stitching traces its lower edge which is set free below the slightly indented waistline.

If things get really hot, the pretty hip-yoked blouse takes over and goes briefly sleeved and smartly on its cosmopolitan way. Originally, the suit was shown in a mint basketweave silk and wool blend, the blouse a soft green and yellow silk print. Your choice might be linen, cotton tweed, wool crepe, flannel, tweed or double knit. To select your correct size, use Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear size chart.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length (x)
No. 115-A Misses				
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 in.
12	35	26	36	16 3/4 in.
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 in.
16	38	28	39	17 1/4 in.
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 in.
No. 115-B Diminutives				
8	33	24	34	15 3/4 in.
10	34	25	35	16 in.
12	35	26	36	16 1/4 in.
14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2	16 1/2 in.
16	38 1/2	29 1/2	39 1/2	16 3/4 in.
18	40 1/2	31 1/2	41 1/2	17 in.
No. 115-C Half Sizes				
14 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	37 1/2	16 in.
16 1/2	39 1/2	31 1/2	39 1/2	16 1/4 in.
18 1/2	41 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2	16 1/2 in.
20 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2	16 3/4 in.
22 1/2	45 1/2	37 1/2	45 1/2	17 in.

(x) - From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 3 yards of 42-inch fabric for suit and 1 1/4 yards of 42-inch fabric for blouse. To order, state size and correct pattern number (No. 115-A Misses, No. 115-B Diminutive, No. 115-C Half Sizes); send \$2.00. Pattern Books Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50 cents each, any three for \$1.25 or all six for \$2.50. Add 10 cents postage for each book. HARVEY BERIN silk woven label available for \$1.00.

Address SPADEA, Box 538, G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

Standard Safe

When a recipe calls for the grated rind of a lemon, it's usually safe to use 1 1/2 teaspoons of the grated yellow peel.

Previewing fall fabrics

Fashion is at your fingertips this fall when you choose from our selection of beautiful fabrics... Come in today and choose a pattern and your material and let your imagination create your wardrobe for fall... 100% silk noil in black and white tweed... 1.98 yard... 62% rayon, 38% acetate fabric in red, emerald, gold or blue jade... 1.98 yard... 45% rayon, 46% cotton, 8% acetate fabric in solid and coordinated stripe, teal blue, cranberry, olivedere and black... 1.79 yard... 60% rayon, 40% acetate fabric in cranberry, grey, emerald, brown bark and olivedere... 1.39 yard.

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Hemphill-Wells

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Big Savings

Good Furniture

Furniture Co.

Carpeting Shop

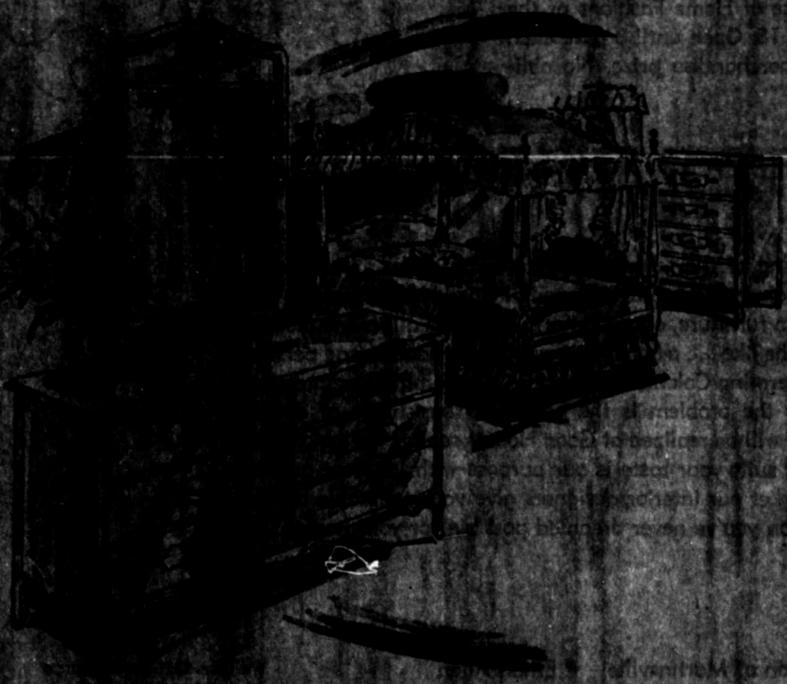
Good Housekeeping Shop

White's Stores

200-204 Scurry

100 IN MERCHANDISE

The names of all stores participating in the
contest will be published. The winner in a
category will receive a certificate
of appreciation from any of the parties
involved. No prize to win. No obliga-
tion to purchase at the stores.



Furnish

Your Home!

A Special Section

SPRING DAILY HERALD

200 SPRING, TEXAS, BRANCH



Dressy, Comfortable

This dignified wing chair is decidedly dressy and definitely comfortable. It is from a new Early American collection that subtly reflects the French influence on Colonial craftsmen. As shown, the ladder back insures all-around attractive viewing, and the exposed post adds design interest. A mellow gold Harvest finish enriches the hardrock maple.

Terms Help You Select

FABRIC TERMS

NATURAL FIBERS Fibers produced from natural sources (cotton, silk) as opposed to synthetic fibers (rayons, nylon, etc.).

MERCERIZING A chemical process which gives more luster, strength and dye adaptability to materials.

ROLLER PRINT The process by which engraved metal rollers apply designs to fabric, with each roller applying one color to the cloth.

SCREEN PRINT Design printed on cloth by a screen process in which the pattern is blocked out on a fabric screen so that color or squeezed on the screen will penetrate to the flat fabric only where desired.

WARP The yarns in a fabric that run lengthwise.

FILLINGS Also called weft or woof or pick; an individual yarn which interlaces with the warp yarn at right angles.

VINYL A non-woven, plastic material. In the coated types the vinyl is opaque and capable of

being embossed or printed to any desirable finish.

PILE Raised loops or cut loops that form all or part of the fabric surface and may be made of extra warp yarns or filling yarns.

JACQUARD All cloths with elaborate figures that require the Jacquard loom, such as damasks, tapestries, and brocades.

TRAPUNTO Quilting which raises a design on the surface of the fabric.

WEBBING Tightly woven fabric, such as jute, used for bases and spring supports in upholstery construction.

SIZING Any chemical substance applied to a fabric to increase its strength, stiffness or smoothness.

Trend Setters

The trend setters in today's new furniture point in three general directions — classic Italian, exotic Mediterranean and sophisticated Contemporary.

Annual Furniture Festival Launched

Big Spring furniture dealers will have several hundred thousand dollars worth of home furnishings on display this week for the observance of the annual Fall Furniture Festival.

To afford couples a better opportunity to inspect the almost limitless range of furnishings, most of the cooperating stores will remain open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Visitors to the stores during the week also will have an opportunity to receive \$100 in furnishings. All they have to do is register during the entire week or Monday and Tuesday evenings. The winner will be announced Saturday.

Those making possible the complete showing during the Festival are Big Spring Furniture Company, Carter's Furniture, Elrod Furniture, Good Housekeeping Shop, Thompson Furniture, Ward's, Wheat's Furniture, and White's.

New trends in styling and in fabrics and woods will be high-

lighted in many of the showings of scores of items ranging from most modestly priced to the most luxurious. Local dealers are anxious for area residents to see for themselves that the range in items, price and range is as complete here as anywhere in West Texas.

Anticipating the festival, each of the cooperating firms has received shipments of fall merchandise.

Offerings include almost any type of furnishings wanted, including modern, contemporary, early American, Italian provincial, French provincial, Danish, ranch,

Cocktail Tables Vary In Design

Today the range of cocktail tables includes every imaginable size, shape, color and design. Because of their relative smallness, expensive veneers are often used.

Materials and embellishments such as leather, inlaid bandings, marble, and centered medallions are frequently seen in furniture lines that generally offer several choices within one group.

and the exciting new Spanish and Mediterranean styles.

Visitors also will find exciting colors, with some new emphasis on greens; a great range of choice in fabrics styled for beauty and woven for strength and durability; a wide choice of woods; sturdy frames and comfortable upholstering.

Furniture continues to be one of the most stable products on the market for American homemakers today. Manufacturers and dealers have made a successful effort to hold the price line, and all the while quality has improved. Thus, today furniture is actually a better buy than ever before.

Dealers are anxious for couples to make leisurely tours of their stores, browsing and taking all the time they want to examine selections, doing a bit of planning and even dreaming.

Besides the traditional furniture lines, there will be an amazing line of carpeting, rugs, braided rugs, lamps, pictures, and in some cases appliances and even pianos. The Festival is not a pressure sales operation; on the contrary, it is a leisurely, friendly opportunity for area people to take in an unhurried fall showing of the latest and best in furniture.

Unusual Woods Found In Every Place On Earth

An aura of mystery surrounds woods with names like Amboyna, Sapele or Thuja, and well it might, for these woods are part of a group collectively called the exotics.

Sought after for their unusual markings, vivid colors and interesting textures, exotic woods are found in all parts of the world. For example, rich Satinwood is found in Ceylon and India, romantic Rosewood from Brazil and India. The wildly designed Yew wood comes from England and Primavera from Mexico or Central America. Teak is taken from Burma, Siam and the Indian Peninsula and Ebony from Africa and Asia.

Not all of these Americanized hardwoods are imports. Elm wood, for one, is found in the U.S. and Europe, and the Myrtle tree, which yields exciting exotic burls, grows in California.

Mirrors Add Space

"Hold the mirror up to nature," said Shakespeare. You might take this advice yourself in setting the stage for your home. No items for home furnishing cost less that are capable of so dramatically creating the illusions of spaciousness and light.

FURNISHINGS

Eight Companies Sponsor Festival

Eight furniture firms participating in the Fall Furniture Festival constitute an important segment of the Big Spring business community.

Together, they employ over two score people, not including those in managerial positions, and have an annual payroll of over \$160,000.

In order that area residents will have the widest possible choice in selection of furniture and other home furnishings, these eight firms maintain an inventory with a retail value of over \$350,000.

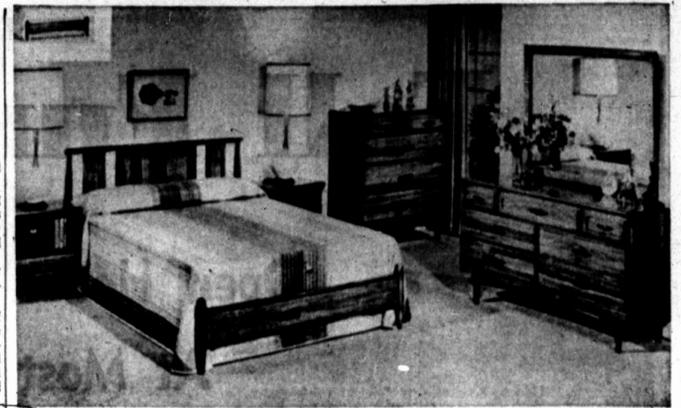
Three of them have their own buildings with an investment of about \$150,000.

All of them have approximately 450,000 square feet of display space, and one is adding another department with 3,500 feet so that there will be nearly 50,000

square feet devoted to the display of furniture and home furnishings.

This is what the customer sees, but equally important, the stores have a strong support in warehouse storage. There are 26,000 square feet devoted to keeping more items in reserve so that customers can get prompt and complete service.

Big Spring furniture firms offer numerous services, including deliveries from 50 to 100 miles (most are in the latter category, and one offers delivery anywhere), home financing, prompt service, etc. One firm advertises a money-back guarantee. Some specialize wholly in furniture, a few have appliances and other items to offer. All, however, are geared to give satisfaction so they can keep their customers.



Nordic Design

This is only one of many bedroom suites in stock at White's Furniture Department, 202 Scoury. Shown is a suite in Nordic design in solid sweet pecan wood.



Chateau Collection, a sophisticated country translation of the Louis XV style, features scroll cut framing, grille work and gently curved legs with tapered feet. The handsome parquetry on the table top has the same fine restraint as the hardware and ornamentation on the other pieces. The warm, softly dis-

ressed solid pecan and chestnut veneer round out the look of country elegance. The slate-colored marble-topped commode and combination bookcase cabinet provide high fashion storage areas. Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc. This merchandise now on display at Wheat Furniture Co. —Adv.

Fall furniture showing... Decors for Gracious Living

You are cordially invited to attend Open House of Home Fashions of the Times... Monday thru Friday, October 14 to 18. Open until 8 p.m. each night except Friday. Register for the \$100 merchandise prize. No obligation. Nothing to buy.

We're raising the curtain on the greatest furniture showing of the season. It features up-to-the-minute fashions for the home. Home fashions of the times... are always tastefully planned at Good Housekeeping. You will find choice living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, carpeting and draperies all in one place. Every woman dreams of what she wants her home to be like... a home that will be individually and personally her own. Perhaps it is just a vision of a heart-warming Colonial hearthside... a dramatic contemporary or dignified 18th Century decor... whether the problem is the complete furnishings of a new home or choosing a piece at a time, your dream will be realized at Good Housekeeping. To make your home an accomplishment in gracious living that suits your taste is our purpose with inherent quality and price tags for the most sensitive budget. Let our interior designers give you invaluable advice... let them show you a decorating coordination you've never dreamed possible for your home.

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Captures Fancy

Every few years comes a furniture fashion that captures the public's fancy. This year it is the swivel platform rockers. This popular chair is from A. Brandt and is upholstered in heavy tweed and print covers, and the exposed wood is maple. The end table is also maple. It is shown at Elrod's Furniture, 806 E. 3rd.

Women Eager For New Ideas

By JOHN F. DEMPSEY
The urge to "do over" a room or a whole house has become a national pastime of the distaff side. Let Dad have his power mower and his work shop and his cook-out paraphernalia... but stay out of my parlor, she decrees.
Every woman seems to fancy herself as a born decorator, the researchers say, but never before in history could so many women afford to indulge their inclinations. It remained a hidden talent until prices came within the reach of all.

Furniture selections throughout the country are now so varied and so reasonably priced (in comparison with years past) that the average homemaker can now exercise her impulse to be her own decorator.

The ingredients are now more abundantly available than ever before. And if it's difficult to distinguish Judy O'Grady from the governor's lady at the super market—it's equally as difficult in the living room. Clever and original room arrangements are to be seen

Families Need Space

Few members of any family are exempt from paper work. Whether it's for school, office or household, paper work requires a work center.
The efficiency of a work area depends on how well it is organized. All materials needed for the job should be within easy reach... cookbooks, budget books, scratch pads, bills, etc.

The basic necessities include a desk with ample drawer space (and preferably with a mar-resistant finish), a comfortable chair scaled to the proportions of the user, and a good lamp. At least one other storage piece is helpful, and if space is limited, a hanging wall cabinet serves the purpose, attractively too.

A small book case or shelf will add to the convenience of your work area as will a desk telephone and small items like a memo board and pencil sharpener.



Virtue Dinette Suite

This Virtue dinette suite at Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels, is a dining ensemble with elegance and dignity. The oval Persian walnut finish table is self edged trimmed with rich satin gold bead- ing. The chairs are deeply padded and the vinyl upholstery has the texture and appearance of fine fabric.

Scale Is Important When Best Results Are Sought

"Scale" is too often one of the least understood and most ignored subjects in decorating, but it is also one of the most important for a homemaker who wants to achieve the best possible results.

Scale means proportion or balance—the relationship of elements in a room. It is just as important in a total room scheme as it is in planning a costume. Good fashion sense keeps a woman from wearing a hat that is too large, or carrying a handbag that is too small, and in the same way she can avoid shapes, sizes or colors that throw a room off balance.

There's really just one simple rule to remember in considering the scale of a room: pick out the most important element in the room, and scale everything to that proportion.

Modern homes are usually lacking in architectural features which can establish the scale of a room, so it is even more important to plan a center of interest to serve as your "yardstick."

This might be a handsome piece of furniture, a hobby collection, a treasured antique. It could be a beautiful fabric, a patterned rug or a favorite color that can be repeated throughout the room. It might even be an outside element, such as the landscape or a tree on the terrace which can be shown to advantage.

Whatever the most important element of your room is, play it up and relate all other room elements to it. Make sure that nothing else overpowers it, but make equally sure that nothing else dwindles into insignificance because of it.

If you wish to feature a handsome breakfast, for example, no other pieces of furniture should be quite as important. At the same time, other pieces in the room should be able to "hold their own." Small chairs which might look flimsy in comparison are better used elsewhere, tiny pictures (unless grouped for importance) would be too easily overlooked.

The relationship of sizes and shapes is the basic principle for maintaining proper scale. Don't overlook color and texture, however, since these elements also contribute to the total room scheme and can effect balance and proportion in a very definite way.

Strong colors, for instance, always make an object seem more important than it might actually be in size or shape. This is a good point to remember, especially if you're choosing upholstery or drapery fabrics, or painting any element of a room. If a piece of furniture, a window or a wall seems

to "fade," play it up with a definite color. If it seems too obtrusive, the subtle use of color will keep it in its proper place.

Texture has very much the same effect. And texture contrast is especially important in contemporary homes which have many areas and pieces of furniture with smooth, sleek finishes. Textured fabrics, carpets and rugs are all good foils for these.

In any case, avoid monotony in planning the scale of a room. Matched pairs, in furniture or accessories, might be the safest way to achieve proper balance, but it is by no means the most interesting way. Any two objects can be used together as long as both are similar in size, shape and in-

Entrance Is Vital Area

Few people can completely disregard a first impression. Maybe it's time you took a stranger's first view of your home—the entrance.

Your entrance may be a bonafide foyer, a hall or a part of the living room. Whatever its size and shape, a little money and a lot of imagination can turn it into a charming "greeting" for your home.

Obviously the entrance must handle traffic in all kinds of weather. Best practice carpeting for today's practical and beautiful flooring materials.

A ready valet for coats, hats, and umbrellas is not only convenient but considerate of yourself and your guests. The same is true of a small table or surface for accommodating packages and such. A mirror is always a foyer favorite, for who doesn't like the last minute mirror check before entering a room or leaving the house?

The entrance is a natural for conversation pieces. If the conservative part of you shies away from the bold in large portions of the house, try something different in this little area. It's an ideal spot for exhibiting an art treasure or favorite heirloom.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee advises you to take a look at the hundreds of unusual and decorative accent pieces and accessories in your favorite furniture store. Chances are you'll find just the right item for turning a small area into a high spot in your home.

CLEVER USE

Newer Fabrics Add Versatility

The clever use of a few yards of fabric can work wonders with your decorating dollars. Today's versatile fabrics are found everywhere in the home. Processed for durability and easy care, they cover walls and ceilings, trim furniture and lamps or drape to simulate architectural effects.

If you're starting from scratch, redoing for spring or just need a small change, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you take a fresh look at the current fabric market.

FLOWERS
Everything's coming up roses—

and daisies and florals of every description. Realistic, traditional and stylized versions are available in the most plush damasks and silks as well as the sturdiest man-made fibers.

Designs range from the prim 'n prissy to the bold and splashy. As with all of the new fabrics, the color spectrum is all-inclusive. Notably popular are various shades of reds, oranges, rich earth tones, burnt golds and greens of every variety.

LEATHERS
Leather has been greatly improved by modern techniques and lab research and is now enjoying a lot of attention. Widely used on table tops, as inlays and in combination with woods, it has received many unusual treatments by manufacturers this year.

Smooth vinyls are seen in a number of textures, from deep tweed effects to pearlescent basketweave matelasses. The look, and almost the feel of fabric, is captured in embossed and printed designs.

ALSO POPULAR
Plaids and stripes are always with us, and they are currently popular with many bright and fresh treatments. Ticking, wool velvet are also widely used with the latter often seen as an accent fabric.

Many of the new man-made fabrics offer the bonus qualities of endurance and ease of care. Often they resist anything—dirt, fire, wrinkles, mildew.

The first thing any shopper should do is read the tag. It should tell what is in the fabric and how to care for it. If you are not satisfied, always ask the salesman.

The three most important qualities of any fabric are its ability to wear well, clean easily and maintain its beauty. It is wise to remember that wearability and price are not always commensurate, as, for example, fine silks are not meant for endurance.

Thinness or bulk is not a criteria for judging the strength of a fabric, for often a thin fabric may be more firm and strong than a heavier one. A closely-woven fabric, however, will generally wear much longer than the more loosely woven fabrics.

The fabric field is vast, and each year brings new synthetics and combinations. With improvements come better fabrics at lower prices.

Time Weighs Art
History weighs the true value of every art, including furniture design. The best efforts of each era are added to man's collective storehouse and become, in a word, timeless.

tant or most interesting element in the room, and plan around it.
3. Don't forget the importance of color and texture, and their effect on the proportion of any object or portion of the room.
4. Do avoid monotony. Don't feel that everything must be matched exactly, or arranged symmetrically, and don't forget to plan some contrast in textures and colors for added interest.
5. Don't forget your own individual taste and preference, and even physical size of people in relation to a room. If your husband is tall, for example, he'll certainly appreciate chairs scaled to his height—and he'll applaud your knowledge of balance and proportion.

Mahogany Defined As Exotic Wood

By definition, mahogany is as exotic as zebra wood, amboyna or ebony. By status, this aristocratic hardwood is part of the American tradition of fine furnishings.

Found only in the tropic regions of Central and South America, the West Indies and Africa, mahogany was unknown to our early American craftsmen who relied on the native woods for their utilitarian furnishings. During the Colonial period, mahogany was introduced into American homes through the

finest cabinetmakers of that day. Since its American adoption, mahogany has been a prestige wood, synonymous with quality and beautiful furniture. It enjoys that position today.

First Wood Piece

Fine cabinetry makes a happy beginning in any new home. The thoughtful bride will select her first wood pieces with care, for they will lend warmth and beauty to her home through the years.

Quality is not necessarily synonymous with high price. The quality and variety of moderately priced furniture increases every year.

3rd And Gregg — AM 4-8261

WARD WEEK SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON! TREMENDOUS VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE. USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS AND CHARGE IT



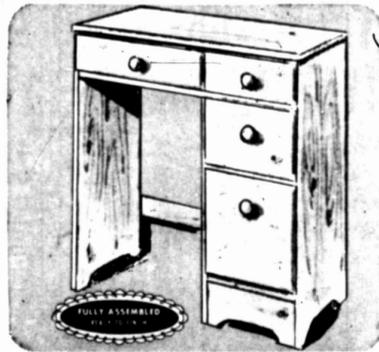
FROSTY-WHITE TOP

7-PIECE DINETTE SET AT IMPORTANT '20 SAVING

Mar-resistant and heat-resistant plastic top has delightful pattern at each end printed in goldtones, and echoed by the brass collar on tapered table legs. 36x48" table extends to 60" with 1 leaf, seats 8 comfortably. Bronzeframe frames; chair upholstery in tan-and-brown on white vinyl. Great value!

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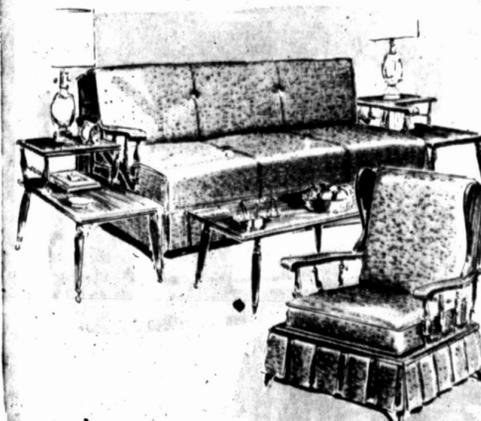
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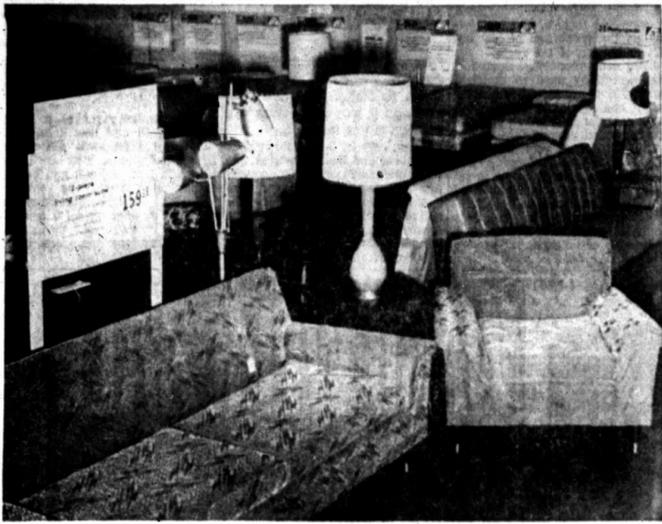
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Solid maple carefully crafted, rubbed to mellow luster. Sofa opens to 42½" bed.

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Now Comes The Time For Gracious Dining Indoors

As Fall approaches, backyard chefs pack away their gear for another year. Soon comes the season of club buffets, quiet little dinners and holiday parties. The casual mood shifts to formal. China replaces plastic; the silver is polished and linen put in order. The focus is now on gracious dining . . . and on your dining area.

The many social demands of the winter are undoubtedly best met in a separate dining room. Yet even the smallest area can be furnished to create an inviting spot of beauty that is prerequisite to gracious dining.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee points out that the furniture market today reflects the renewed interest in furnishings, designed specifically for dining areas. Every design found in the living room or bedroom has its counterpart in the dining room.

Table sizes range from tiny to massive, with extension or drop leaves usually offered to accommodate varying needs. Shapes are often round, oval or hexagonal. The pedestal table, with many

variations, retains its fashionable status.

Providing ideal surfaces for wood artistry, table tops display exciting grain patterns as well as beautiful bandings, burls, marquetry and inlays. Pedestal bases, chair rails and table legs are also glamorized with decorative trims such as finials, rings and medallions.

The elegant tall, tapered-back chair is definitely a fashion favorite and wonderfully combines comfort with its smart good looks. Padded seats, upholstered backs and backs are often foam-filled.

Devotees of Early American design will be delighted with its fresh new interpretations. Especially interesting are the high, ladder-back chair with rush seats, new Harvest and sawback tables, deacon's benches and exciting new painted and natural finishes.

With all its traditional pieces, the modern dining room has acquired versatile serving carts, illuminated chinas, mar-resistant finishes and vinyls with the look and feel of rich fabrics. To this beauty-blessed utility is added economy—superior quality at reasonable prices.

With so much in the offering, any homemaker can greet the winter's social demands with the confidence of an attractively furnished dining area.

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Color Will Establish Room's Mood

Never underestimate the power of color. More than any other factor, it will establish the mood of a room. It can create excitement or invite repose, and it's a first class agent of illusion.

There are no absolute rules for the use of color, but The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you consider the following points:

1. Try building a color scheme around an existing pattern in a fabric, wallpaper, floor covering, or perhaps a favorite picture.
2. Always consider the amount and position of both natural and artificial light in a room. Especially note the northern and southern exposures of the room, using cool or warm colors accordingly.
3. Color repeated throughout a room can contribute to a sense of unity, and too many colors in one room will destroy unity.
4. Color contrast is very important, as too much brightness is uninviting and too much blandness is dull.
5. Use color to create architectural effects, make rooms appear larger, ceilings higher, etc.
6. There are four basic areas of color:
 - (a) The major area of floor, walls and ceiling.
 - (b) Large upholstered pieces and drapery.
 - (c) Smaller upholstered pieces, chair seats, etc.
 - (d) Accents, including small accessories, small motifs in wallpaper and fabrics, etc.

It is generally safe to start with neutral or unobtrusive colors for your larger areas and graduate in intensity with smaller areas. This breakdown of color areas should be kept flexible and used only as a guide.

Develops Potential As An Art Form

A refined, well polished air characterizes the personality of both expensive and budget-priced furniture this fall.

The full potential of furniture as an art form is being realized. The rhythm of lines and movement, the coordination of fabric and color; the imaginative use of wood and expert craftsmanship have been blended to create designs that stand alone as examples of man's artistry.

The finest decorative motifs from history have been given new expressions. Arches, for example, reminiscent of Roman architecture or European cathedrals adorn the tops of tall cases, the bases of cocktail tables and the exposed wood on chairs and sofas.

The best design details from Spain, the Orient, South America—indeed the whole world—have been incorporated into versatile, functional furniture. From ancient cultures, native crafts and beloved heritages comes a touch here, a flavor there, an echo of this civilization, a hint of that great master.

While past designs have been flattered, the completely new and original are having a heyday. Manufacturing methods have improved to give an unprecedented freedom to designers. A drawer front bends or turns, or the arm of a chair makes one sweeping motion because machines can now give a handcrafted look to mass produced furniture.

Woods are in their glory this year . . . combining with other woods for interesting contrasts or being enhanced by handsome burls, bandings, artfully done carvings, routings, inlays and cross-graining.

The protective finishing process has become a fine art. The natural beauties in wood are accentuated; antiquity is given and a myriad of decorator colors are available for giving just the right accent to a room.

The touch of the artist is seen in the original use of marble, leather, colorful tops, colored panels, tiles, drawings reproduced, handpainted scenes and dozens of novel materials.

The air of refinement extends to the addition of pieces to already popular lines. Armoires, dressers, desks, pier cabinets and tables, odd chests, screens, cigarette, stacking and lounge tables—hundreds of delightful pieces, the "sweetening" in a line.

Yes, it's sugar and spice and everything nice in fall's home fashions. Whimsical, dignified, cozy or regal—take your pick. You'll find just what you want in the refined furniture of today.

Hardwoods Used For Centuries

For centuries the fine hardwoods have been used by man for distinctive cabinetry and architectural decorating.

In some cases the name hardwoods is a misnomer, for some of the softwoods are actually harder than some hardwoods. The distinction between these two broad classifications of trees is the difference between broadleaf and evergreen trees. The hardwoods come from trees that shed their leaves in the winter. The softwoods are the evergreens which retain their needles.

\$69.95



Armoire Storage

Every homemaker who wages the battle against lack of storage space should consider the attributes of an armoire.

A tall cupboard or wardrobe, the armoire actually predates built-in closets. The earliest armoires were painted and probably used for the storage of arms and armor.

During the Renaissance in France they were endowed with elaborate ornamentation and were a standard part of a girl's dowry, being used primarily for the storage of clothes.



Doubles For Buffet

This cherry serving cart doubles for a buffet party server. With wings drawn out its plastic top measures over five feet. Classic styling matches its own dining. From a Classic the cart might accent other traditional furniture.

No Confidence

A common complaint among young housewives is their lack of confidence in planning and furnishing their homes. All too often a girl's training includes little if any preparation for this very important job she assumes.

Remove Tarnish

To remove dirt and tarnish from brass hardware, combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply the mixture to a metal with a soft brush. Then wash the handle, locks or other brass with soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and polish with a dry cloth.

South Wins Honors

The South walked off with top furniture honors at the annual Mahogany Awards Banquet recently held in Chicago.

The top award, the Grand Oby (a mahogany Obelisk carved by sculptor, Egon Weiner) was presented to Davis Cabinet Co. for their "Hardwicke Hall" Collection.

Laminates Used

Dame Fashion has nodded affirmatively to the new high pressure laminates. Long championed for their mar-resistance, they now take honors in the beauty department.

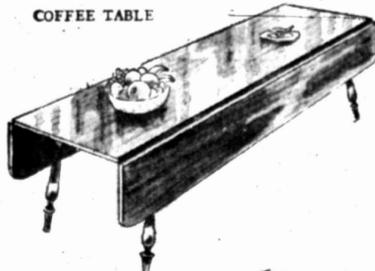
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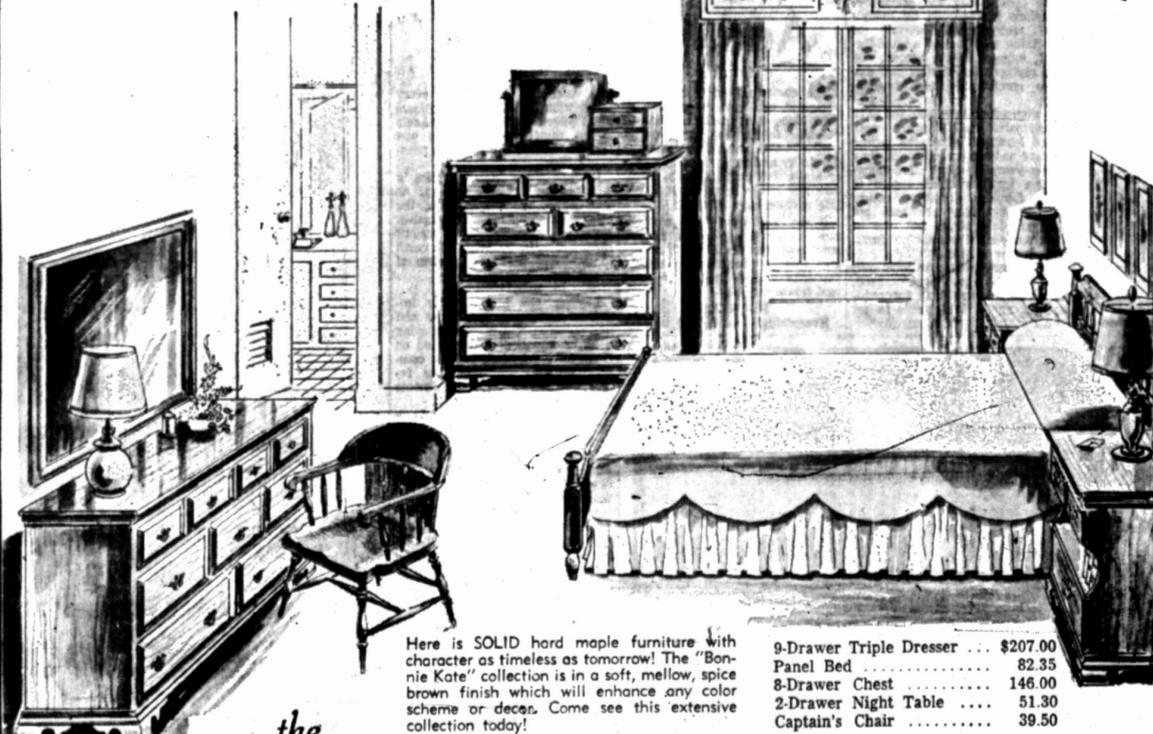
DROP LEAF
COFFEE TABLE



STEP COCKTAIL TABLE



SOLID HARD MAPLE



Here is SOLID hard maple furniture with character as timeless as tomorrow! The "Bonnie Kate" collection is in a soft, mellow, spice brown finish which will enhance any color scheme or decor. Come see this extensive collection today!

- 9-Drawer Triple Dresser . . . \$207.00
- Panel Bed . . . 82.35
- 8-Drawer Chest . . . 146.00
- 2-Drawer Night Table . . . 51.30
- Captain's Chair . . . 39.50

the *Bonnie Kate* collection . . .



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110
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All Fabrics Need Regular Cleaning

How long will the fabric wear? Every salesman of upholstered furniture is familiar with this unanswerable question. Of course he could begin, and often does, with the expression, "under normal wear." But what is normal wear? asks the Home Furnishings Industry Committee.

To one family, normal wear means seating twice a week for guests; to another it means lounging for Dad, three kids and a cocker spaniel. Extremes, perhaps, but too often both families actually expect the same durability from identical fabrics.

Beyond the differences in family wear and tear, fabrics are subject to the variables of heat-

ing (for example, a slight gas leakage can cause white rings in certain fabrics) as well as exposure to sunlight. The varying acidity of perspiration affects the lifespan of a material as does the frequency and manner of care the fabric receives.

FABRICS DIFFER

And what of the natural differences of fabrics themselves? It is an inescapable fact that price and wearability are not commensurate in materials. Many of the most decorative and luxurious fabrics are also the most fragile.

The wise shopper will anticipate the uses of any upholstered piece and select the fabric most likely to meet the requirements.

If, for example, she needs a fabric that can live with a growing, active family, nylon may be her best choice. However, for maximum wearability, the majority of the nylon should be on the surface and not underneath as it often is when blended with other fibers.

WHAT PRICE DURABILITY?

The price of this wearability may be an occasional puckering of the fabric due to drastic moisture and temperature changes. While the fabric will return to its normal shape unharmed, this reshaping is part of the sacrifice made to gain durability.

Most women have a sixth sense for judging the quality of dress material simply by getting the "hand" of the material between their fingers. When selecting upholstery fabrics, the material should have been processed for soil resistance.

READ CLAIMS

Before buying an upholstered piece, the shopper should always read the claims of the manufacturer. For best wear, the fabric should have been processed for soil resistance.

There are basically two processes for giving protection to fabrics. One coats the fibers, changing the "hand" of the material and providing protection only against water-borne stains. The other process actually penetrates the fiber and protects it against both water and oil-borne stains, without changing the feel of the fabric.

REGULAR CARE NEEDED

The lifetime of any fabric depends largely on the care it receives. Stains should always be removed just as quickly as possible.

Regular cleaning is important. The most recommended method of cleaning is to whip up dry foam and gently massage the fabric with a cloth or brush, using little moisture as possible. Wash over with a damp cloth and once again with a dry one.

It is a safe rule of thumb to avoid dry cleaning upholstery fabrics unless you are unquestionably sure of the fabric contents and the process employed by the cleaners. In your own cleaning, you should generally avoid spot removers and cleaning fluids. Many chemicals will cause the foam rubber in cushions to disintegrate.

How drab and uninteresting our homes would be without the beauties of fabric. And how far our decorating dollars are stretched by the wonder of fabric.

Nevertheless, their wonders do not include miracles. Homemakers will be more satisfied with their upholstery if they accept the limitations as well as the blessings of fabric.



New Collection

"Granado" is a new collection of furniture with the Romantic Accent of Spain by American of Martinsville. The ultimate in comfort should be in the room where your day begins and ends. This is just one of the many fine pieces of furniture found at Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson.

FASHION CIRCLES

Eclectic Fits Modern Look

Furniture fashion circles today are ruled by an international set, a democratic design circle that knows no language barrier, no limitations of time or culture.

The origin of one fashion favorite was a sun-bathed Spanish town, another was to a historic manor born. Some were conceived by ancient seas; others came to life by a struggling people fighting for survival in a new land.

than it was when selections were few and quality came only with a high price tag. To realize this art, reminds the Home Furnishings Industry Committee, the homemaker of today has all the advantages of a modern furniture industry. It is through this industry that the best of all furniture worlds are made perfectly at home in America.

Whatever the ancestry, this worldly clique of styles requires two things of a design: it must be good. Be it stark or elaborate, homespun or aristocratic, it must represent design excellence. Secondly, it must have a public demand.

The diversified tastes of the American public created the demand; the beauty and quality of furniture offered today is testimony enough to the design worthiness.

If any one look, any one feeling bespeaks that proverbial last word—that look is itself eclectic, assimilating elements from many sources.

From them came stools, ladderback and rocking chairs, the Windsor chair, benches, wagon seats, chests and many, many other pieces. These rustic, purposeful furnishings were made of pine, maple, hickory, oak, apple and cherry woods.

It is from these pioneers, creating furniture to serve their needs, that we are given the legacy of furniture that is purely American.



Good Storage

Beauty and utility meet in this mobile server. Walnut, accented with figured walnut burl and topped with white plastic, divided top, this cart can move in elegance from kitchen to living room. Drawers and cupboard provide good storage.

Colonial Furnishings Are Part Of Heritage

Colonial furnishings are part of the American heritage. Their warmth, charm and strength stir feelings of pride for the craftsmen of young America.

Yet, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee reminds us, the furnishings of Early America, like our forefathers, had their roots in Europe. Most of these early furnishings were echoes of the styles popular in Europe at that time.

The early colonists brought to the New World the values of their homelands. Their main contacts continued to be with their native countries, and there was little assimilation of cultures and crafts in the early days.

ENGLISH COLONISTS

Among the predominant English colonists, two distinct groups appeared. The Puritans established and furnished their homes in the English Jacobean manner. Characterized by persistence and directness, the furniture bore little decoration and avoided novelties. The pine, oak, birch and maple used in the furnishings were usually left raw.

The Southern English colonists were wealthier and more secular. Their homes reflected a more elaborate Jacobean effort, and they imported a good deal from England.

LATE 17TH CENTURY

By 1680 fine, beautifully furnished homes appeared as a well defined merchant class accelerated the exchange of culture. From then on many influences made their way into American homes.

During this period the roots for the theme of 18th century furniture were planted. Walnut came into use along with upholstered furniture, highboys, lowboys, and decorative designs such as elementary cabriole legs.

18TH CENTURY

The 18th century saw the emergence of cabinetmakers to rival the finest in England. Style centers appeared in various Eastern cities. Mahogany was the popular wood, and the Queen Anne and Georgian styles led furniture fashions.

These were the years of the great English masters—the Brothers Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and others.

During this time, often referred to as the Federal Period, English forms, which had predominated

even after the Revolution, gave way to classic forms.

Duncan Phyfe, considered the outstanding cabinetmaker of the early 19th century, was the champion of the classic forms, developing the Directoire and Sheraton styles in America.

The French influence grew, and well into the 19th century styles strongly reflected French Empire inspiration. Adding to furni-

Oak Has Taken On New Image, Style

A new image of oak is ready to warm the hearts of American women, their men, and children. This new image has been styled to meet the demands of a discriminating public. And now, according to the Home Furnishings Industry Committee, it is offered in a broad price range to please fat or skinny pocketbooks, or to fit the "pleasantly plump" bank accounts that keep increasing as the standard of living rises.

Much of the wood comes from the Appalachian hardwood region, considered one of the finest oak-producing sections in the country.



Favorite

The perennial favorite, the Boston rocker in black lasquer with gold accent.

ture a forced heaviness, the French Empire introduced sleigh beds, massive bureaus, scroll sofas and coarse carvings to American furnishings.

TRULY AMERICAN

Furniture that was uniquely American was made by the craftsmen in isolated country villages. These pioneers were dependent on their own resources, and their robust folk arts produced items of vitality and utility.

From them came stools, ladderback and rocking chairs, the Windsor chair, benches, wagon seats, chests and many, many other pieces. These rustic, purposeful furnishings were made of pine, maple, hickory, oak, apple and cherry woods.

It is from these pioneers, creating furniture to serve their needs, that we are given the legacy of furniture that is purely American.

Cherry Associated With Americans

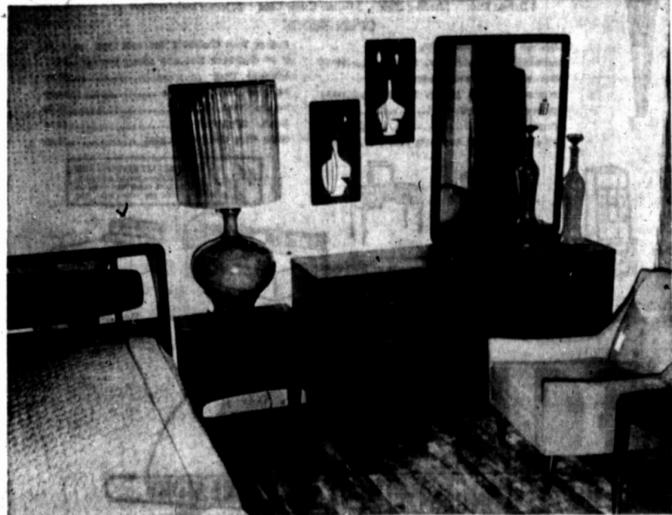
The mention of cherry wood is likely to conjure up things Early American. It is a warm, cheerful wood that has taken an affectionate place in the history of American furnishings.

American cabinetmakers relied heavily on cherry not only for its beauty, but also for its abundance. While pine and maple were used for more robust furniture, cherry was the primary wood for interpretations of English designs.

Americans Are Getting Larger

If furniture made 50 or 100 years ago makes your American husband feel like a bull in a china shop, he probably has good reason. He may very well dwarf it. In 1900 only one out of 25 American men hit the six foot mark. Today, one out of every five is six feet tall.

Furthermore, this growing tendency is not confined to men. Statistics show that American women have grown an average of two inches in height during the past 50 years.



Enhance Your Home

Rhythm by Lane includes oil walnut from open stock for dining room, bedroom and living room. Enhance your home with this Contemporary group by Lane from Wheat Furniture Co., 115 E. 2nd.

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Continue Popular

Curved sectionals are continuing in popularity due to their versatility of color, luxury and quality that lets you be the decorator, as you use it your way. Big Spring Furniture has the best selection of curved and straight line sectionals in this area, all made by the most popular manufacturers who stress quality and style in workmanship.

lection of curved and straight line sectionals in this area, all made by the most popular manufacturers who stress quality and style in workmanship.

Matched Look Is Passe For Furnishings

Furniture fashion today has a variety of faces, but the "perfectly matched" look is not one of them.

Decorating around look-alike furniture is as passe as the "don't-mix-styles" dullness.

Today the well dressed room is personal and expressive, devoid of monotonous correctness.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee reports that some of the year's outstanding collections reflect this decorating trend. Within any one collection are seen a variety of woods, finishes, colors and design details. All are designed to blend harmoniously within any one room.

For example, a line of furniture may happily merge a basic Spanish mood with Persian, Moorish and Roman design elements, two or three woods and several finishes.

For the homemaker, such a line makes successful decorating easy. By choosing the pieces she prefers for a room, she may, from the same line, have both continuity and variety.

Challenges In Small Areas

Small areas can present big decorating challenges. Whether the area is an efficiency apartment, a tiny guest room or simply a corner of a home, the problem is essentially the same: comfort, utility and beauty must be accomplished in a few deft strokes.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests that you start with one or two basic, versatile pieces that meet the space and storage limitations and build your decor around them.

Versatile stacking units are ideal assets anywhere space is limited. Providing space for an infinite number of possessions, they make full use of often neglected corners and wall space.

A first requirement for bachelor or career girl quarters is a bed that converts to a sofa. Convertible sofas today combine smart, graceful styling with comfortable bedding.

The small round dining table and new high back dining chairs are quite fashionable today. Perfectly at home in the living room, they are ideal for one room living.



Set For Festivities

Elegance of style plus Christmas whimsy sets this dining room stage for festivities. Tall cane backed chairs accent the slender scale of the table and large buffet. From the Sophisticate group, these pieces are pean with butternut and myrtle hurl veneers. A wide choice of finish tone is available. Mellow amber, or spice

brown wood shades may be accented by a choice of color stains, revealing the grain pattern. Red, teal, avocado and opal white offer color scheme possibilities. Chairs, for example, color stained, accent the wood tones.

Writing Desk Is Appealing Picture

A writing desk, so necessary in every home, is a natural for the small area and needs only a chair and a few well chosen accessories,

including a lamp, to complete an appealing vignette.

The smallest bedroom can become a charming guest room with just a few pieces of furniture. An armoire offers plentiful storage and is always a commanding piece of furniture. A bed, small table and perhaps a decorative

chair are all that is needed to complete the furnishings. Fabric and color can do the rest.

Storage chests that double as seating, stacking tables, carts on wheels—the list of versatile, functional furniture is long and meets every need and design preference.

All Go Contemporary

Contrary to some opinions, contemporary furniture has a sizable following among retired couples. In addition to its easy maintenance, contemporary furnishings appeal to a person or couple who is "young" in vitality and outlook.

Furnishing The House Is A Dream Come True

Years ago, a pig-tailed, little girl sang lullabies to a rag doll, and she dreamed.

Today she's a bride, and the playhouse is now three-rooms-with-bath or perhaps a brand new split level. Whatever its size and shape, it is that childhood dream house.

Furnishing their home is one of the first major projects a young couple share. It is an exciting, challenging experience, but, unlike the burnt roast, mistakes cannot be tossed out the back door and forgotten. Instead, they must be lived with.

This fact need not strike fear in the hearts of decorating novices, says The Home Furnishings Industry Committee. The bride in 1963 is a lucky girl with furniture and guidance available to her that were literally unknown in the past.

A GIANT INDUSTRY

While other commodities have steadily increased in price during the past few years, furniture prices have remained fixed or have declined. To the new home-makers, this simply means they can buy more new furniture in proportion to their income now than ever before.

The biggest advantage today's shopper has is the outstanding quality and variety available. Thanks to modern progress in manufacturing techniques, equipment and materials, even very

Differences Show

Since the first ships emptied settlers on our shores, America has been a potpourri of peoples, ideas, customs and arts from the world over. Peasants, aristocrats, the rustic and the refined have found a home in America, and their values have become a part of our way of life. Nowhere is this reflected more than in our homes and their furnishings.

modestly priced lines display superior styling and construction.

A PLAN AND A BUDGET

It is important that money for home furnishings be set aside from the beginning of a marriage. Otherwise, a couple might find that the hand-me-down's and will-does they were going to use for only a year or so are still with them when the little ones arrive with their financial demands.

The experts recommend that a couple decide on a basic plan before shopping for the first item. The necessities of something to

sleep on, eat on, sit on, etc., will come first. With a long range plan, each piece added, no matter how gradually, will contribute to the whole effect.

It is always wise to invest in well-designed pieces that reflect quality and simplicity. Today quality need not be expensive, and simplicity is always welcome in any decor.

Armed with a budget and a plan, any couple can furnish a lovely first home, worthy of the many memories they will make there together.



Colonial Styling And Contemporary Comfort

That's the marvelous combination achieved in the new "Bunker Hill" Collection of living room coordinates. The maple-finished wood-framed, high back settee features attractive wing sides,

and the gracefully turned spindles on arms and legs are repeated in the companion chair and complementary table designs.



Provincial Chairs. Be sure to see these beautiful quilted chairs . . . they add to the decor of the most exquisite home. By Highland House. Now on display at Wheat Furniture Co. —Adv.



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- 6" Chairback Bed with Spring Frames 59.95
- 4-Drawer Desk 79.95
- 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest 64.95
- Pouffe Table 75.00
- Hutch, 32" x 11" x 31" 59.95
- Chair with Upholstered Seat 19.95
- 7-Drawer Chest
- 8-Drawer Triple Dresser and Ornamented Tilted Mirror 36" x 44"
- Hutch, 32" x 11" x 31" and 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest
- Hutch, 40" x 11" x 31" and 4-Drawer Desk
- 6" Chairback Bed with Spring Frames
- Full-Size Panel Bed with Foot
- NON-RESISTANT MATCHING TOPS: Top pieces finished with top to bottom, inside and out, are not painted, stained, or varnished.

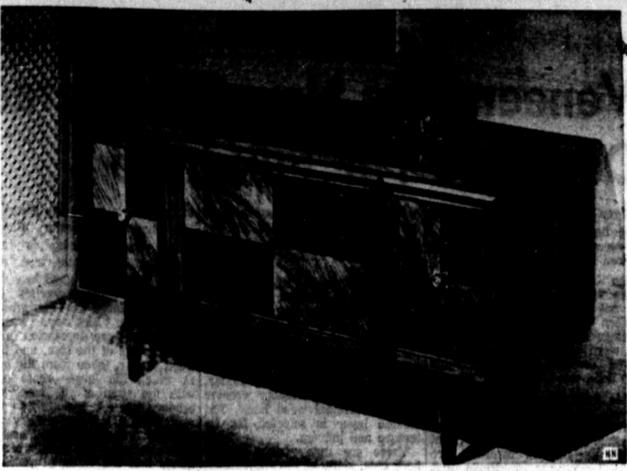
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This new "Matched" look is not one of them. It is a choice of color stains, revealing the grain pattern. Red, teal, avocado and opal white offer color scheme possibilities. Chairs, for example, color stained, accent the wood tones.

"On the my true love It's that t you'll be true loves. Chances a toy-set, gift so obvious-retailers of market are to spend of them. The Home Committee, the lasting ture for Ch gift of utilit year round and thought into the fut memories of your list. lyweds in. How deligh furniture i new home. Mrs. Chair haps an o there is a wouldn't a time rocke Furniture ourselves. family. Po to complet in pleasu the house is share years. Presents when they I've - alw Every wor her own feminine jewelry ch be willing buy for he a gift that her woma home. Dad, too a longin masculine comforta way a s-man of th work nee work." he home-offic

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Spied up eye-eate Pier cat hand-pal known with ric this cal elegance needs. T behind comm tive fea piece.



Romantic Chest

This neo-classic cedar chest, as romantic as its "Matchmaker" name, is finished in rich oil walnut. It comes with reversible panels to either set or adapt to the decorative theme of any room. Removing the hardware, inserting alternate panels, or covering them with your choice of fabric alters the chest face to match or contrast with other room accessories. From the Matchmaker Collection by The Lane Company.

Chic Without Being Costly, Imagination

You can be chic without being costly! Smart deco's quite often from little budgets grow. The secret? Imagination, every time. If imagination can make a gourmet fare out of hamburger, just think what it can do with an ordinary room. It's only smart to take full advantage of those things on your side in the battle of the budget. Color and fabric are two of your allies. Neither have to be expensive, and both can work instant decorating miracles. You can afford to experiment—even be daring—with color and fabric, for they can be replaced with a few dollars. You may not wish to be so bold with basic furniture purchases. But even on a very limited budget, that doesn't mean you must settle for uninteresting designs. Throughout the industry, furniture in every price line has been "styled-up". That simply indicates upgraded styling and workmanship. Even very inexpensive furniture now boasts smarter finishes and fabrics, more tasteful detailing, more appropriate hardware and a general improvement in styling. More times than not, the overall effect of these lines belie their price tags. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee does caution you not to be misled by so-called bargains. It is far more economical to buy furniture that will give years, not just months, of service. When your attention turns to accessories, don't forget that the little things always count in home decorating. Select each one with care. One good item, be it a lamp, ashtray, or painting, is worth a dozen poor ones. The popular shelter magazines will give you marvelous ideas on the use of your accessories, as indeed they will on all facets of your decorating. Take advantage of their help—perhaps clip and file interesting ideas. Many other decorating aids are available for the asking. Several manufacturers have decorating guides in the form of charts, wheels, etc., that coordinate fabrics, wall colors, carpet, even accent colors. Many retail stores offer similar guides that will stimulate your own ideas. In the end it will be your ideas—not your money—that gives a room personality. That's not too much to pay for the rewards of an attractive home.



Fabula Grouping

Bedroom suite in the Fabula grouping by United is shown at Squeaky Thompson Furniture Co. It is in fruitwood with Tamo cherry top drawers and cabinet rails. The bedding is U.S. Koylon box spring and foam mattress. Over 30 pieces are available and it is all open stock. The dresser has nine drawers and plate glass mirror.

School Days Here, Desks Good Items

School days have set in again, and with them comes the inevitable homework—reminding you that your children's study needs should be reviewed. Teachers regularly report that many students lack good study habits at home, and therein lies their less-than-best grade problems. Often a desk provides the needed center.



A gift of this Louis XVI Provincial table will give year-round charm and service. The exciting wood patterns come from an artful blending of African Teak and Prima Vera veneers. Finished in either French Antique or a White Antique. Take your choice of either Calcutta marble or wood tops. By Gordon's, Inc. This merchandise on display at Wheat Furniture Co. —Adv.

Furniture Makes Good Gift For The Family To Share

"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . . It's that time again, and soon you'll be buying gifts for your true loves.

Chances are that once past the toy-set, gift suggestions are not so obvious—despite the fact that retailers of every product on the market are trying to convince you to spend Christmas dollars with them.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you consider the lasting value of giving furniture for Christmas. Furniture is a gift of utility . . . of comfort . . . a year round reminder of your love and thoughtfulness. Many years into the future it will recall warm memories of the Christmas of '63.

Santa's pack contains a home furnishing's gift for everyone on your list. Perhaps you have new-lyweds in your family this year. How delighted they would be with furniture to help complete their new home or apartment—Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, for example, or perhaps an occasional table. And if there is a new baby around, wouldn't a nursery chest or story-time rocker be happily received? Furniture makes the ideal "to-selves" present for the entire family. Pooling Christmas dollars to complete a family room results in pleasure for each member of the household—a gift all will cherish, share and enjoy for many years.

Presents are extra special when they achieve the "just-what-I've-always-wanted" category. Every woman would love to have her own plush chaise longue, feminine poudre table or elegant jewelry chest. While she may not be willing to upset a budget to buy for herself, she will treasure a gift that so personally bespeaks her womanly relationship to the home.

Dad, too, may occasionally cast a longing eye on some strictly masculine furniture. A man-sized comfortable lounge chair is always a sure way to make the man of the house content. If his work necessitates any "home-work," he would truly appreciate home-office items—a new desk,

desk chair, filing drawers or storage unit. His hobbies might suggest the need for a display or storage item—a gun rack, cabinet, glass encasement or book case. In fact, a piece of furniture might accommodate the hobbies of several people on your list.

A novelty item of furniture makes the perfect present for those who prize the unusual. Scattered throughout today's many beautiful furniture groupings are interesting conversation pieces—

delightful little miniatures, charming curios and striking accent pieces. Handpainted designs, colored finishes and refined detailing give many of them a one-of-a-kind look.

When you are shopping, you'll discover great selectivity in every price range. Never before has so much style and quality been available per dollar. You'll give a gift of furniture with pride, for it reflects your love year after year as its beauty and utility increase.



Classic Lines

This handsome secretary translates the classic lines of Italian Provincial into lady's proportions. Available in fruitwood or antiqued white and gold, this piece features a selected cherry top in hand rubbed Vatecan finish. A spacious drawer and bookcase lend maximum storage room to a piece compact enough for those problem nooks where every inch counts in your house or apartment.

Comfort Here

The stiff, uncomfortable seating that once occupied the front parlor is now a thing of the past. Upholstered furniture today has a graceful silhouette, a luxurious feel. This happy mating of styling and comfort is possible because modern manufacturing techniques insure sound construction.

Clean Curliques

A flick of a dust cloth is not enough to remove soil from grooves and curlicues of furniture with decorative carving. Regular dusting should include using the dust-brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner. In addition, cotton swabs dipped in lukewarm soda can be used every now and then to clean out the carved interstices.

Growth Rate High

The growth rate of a few companies that began to specialize in contemporary furniture shortly before World War II has been spectacular. Their approach to design and living should be a guide post to industry and consumer alike.

Use Judgment

Among the magical ingredients you have for dressing your home are color, fabric, lighting, accessories, window dressings, floor coverings, room arrangement and furnishings. You must learn to discriminate what you need from a mass of objects that display varying degrees of artistic integrity.



Boudoir

Spice up your boudoir with this eye-catching French Provincial Pier cabinet. Panels exquisitely hand-painted by internationally-known artist, Gerard Tempest, with rich golden beige trim give this cabinet just the accent of elegance your bedroom decor needs. Two drawers and storage behind the door offer utility commensurate with the decorative features of this distinctive piece.

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Dual Purpose Furniture Meets Many Requirements

"A rose is a rose is a rose..." but not so in much of today's furniture. A basic wood piece can find itself playing many roles in a lifetime and getting a new name with each conversion.

The furniture market offers a wide variety of dual-purpose furniture that meets the space and storage requirements in this streamlined country of ours. Entire suites are available for almost every room in the house that will convert in many ways, grow up with families, add, subtract, divide and all but multiply.

Dual-purpose furnishings are not confined to the modern trimmed designs. Period furniture is available with the same magic ability to change its "colors" as you desire. Many groups allow a selection from several style and size alternatives that would go nicely in either traditional, period or modern homes.

Many of these pieces can do everything except convert into the kitchen sink. But you can find an early American dry sink that is adaptable to many things, an ideal cocktail service, for example. An ordinary chest, called many things, can with an addition become a china, bookcase or hutch. Commodes can be bought with decks that, turn them into pier chests. A credenza may have side-out shelves and drawers for storage, or it could be a fully equipped music center.

STORAGE. Cabinets that fit into any decor may have drawers, slide apart tops and special silver trays. They may be stacked with other units in the same or differing sizes to form a group lining a wall. They may be composed to divide a room.

Servers on wheels may take their place in the living room or dining room, and with their shelves and compartments they serve as storage pieces.

Highboys and lowboys, commodes and buffets, long loved for

their practical storage functions, are increasingly decorative and versatile. They will make themselves at home in any area and hold almost anything. Some are scaled to fit under a window or at the foot of a bed while others are found taller and more slender.

MANY CHANGES. If you like, you can change your bedposts when you change the sheets. Alternating bedposts can give you a four-poster, upholding a canopy or short ball posts. Day beds, with all their charm and versatility, are enjoying a revival. One manufacturer is offering a combination single bed, desk and

chest all in one unit—a real space saver.

Alternate legs allow many pieces to go up or down. A stylish low cocktail table may become a game table with the substitution of long legs. Dining room and bedroom wood pieces may have their bases on the floor; add the legs and your "new" furniture is four inches higher.

REVERSIBLE. One interesting item in the versatility of our furnishings today is the use of reversible panels. A panel used in the front, side or top of a wood piece as part of the decorative motif may have a burl on one side, a color on the

other. A variety of design changes can be had in one piece of furniture.

Color panels are also used, with as much as three or four color changes possible. Whenever you want to change color schemes, just switch the panels and a new look comes to the furniture.

Now you can give your room a fresh look with the flip of a panel or a little rearranging or addition of furniture. Young marrieds can buy good furniture that will fit into a compact apartment and serve many purposes. As their home matures, these flexible pieces will adapt to new uses and decors.

Doctors Recommend A Sturdy Rocker

For a big present, at modest cost, and one sure to give years of pleasure, nothing could be more timely than a rocking chair. Americans by the millions have been made conscious of the benefits to health and relaxation of the rocking chair this year.

For that person on your Christmas list who always complains of being tired, a rocker may be just the thing. For as little as eight dollars you can give a surprise gift of a simple sturdy, "porch rocker." It will have a high straight back, low arm rests, and substantial solid rockers, almost not tipable.

Many physicians and therapists hail the prescription of the President's physician of a rocking chair. It has broken the ice of prejudice against the rocker in the living room, said one. It certainly would be a blessing to most TV watchers, another doctor said.

Veneers Are Now Considered Desirable For Furniture

Forty years ago furniture might have been acceptable in spite of its veneer construction; now it is desired because of the veneers.

The layers of wood which make up the plywood or veneer did not have the advantages of modern adhesive and chemicals in their early use. Consequently, the word veneer sometimes suggested something less desirable than solid wood.

This feeling has long been disproved, says the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. Today practically all of the larger, flat visible surfaces in furniture are made from veneers. Parts that must be shaped by turning on

a lathe or carved are made from solid wood. Without veneers the exquisite wood patterns and handsome grained surfaces would be impossible.

Veneer consist of thin sheets of wood that are selected and cut for their beautiful graining. Several of these sheets, and the number varies, are glued and pressed to the foundation surface of the furniture. The grain of each adjacent layer is placed at right angles. The result is a stability greater than the original wood itself. The outside layer is selected for its texture and pattern.

There are many kinds of veneer cuts, some of the most handsome are obtained from portions

of the tree in which the growth of the fibers is irregular. For example, crotch veneer is taken from the forks in the tree trunk or the Y-shape of joined branches. Burls are another variety that come from large wart-like growths on a tree. Bird's-eye veneer, caused by sharp depression in the annual rings of the tree, and butted veneer, taken from the point at which the larger roots meet with the stem of the tree, both produce interesting patterns.

In addition to the artistry and stability veneers make possible, they also bring the beauty of fine woods into the financial reach of every budget.

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French Provincial Has Varied Look

By pure definition, French Provincial is a label for anything made in the provinces of France. Some of these were the crude furnishings of peasant farmers. Others were regional interpretations of the court styles.

These interpretations varied greatly. In the Southern Provinces, the styles resembled the Italian and Spanish designs of that period. In the Northern Provinces, a heavier look from German designs prevailed.

Walnut Is Eternal

Like all fashions, furniture woods tend to move in and out of style. Walnut, however, has enjoyed uninterrupted popularity for centuries.

The strength of walnut and its ability to withstand climatic changes with little shrinkage adds practicality to its other assets.

Be Different

"The idea that a work of art has to conform to a predetermined decorative scheme is conventional nonsense," Cleveland Gray noted in a recent issue of House & Garden magazine. Mr. Gray, who is both an artist and art critic, encourages the blending of periods of art and furniture.

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