

LSU	9	USC	22	Auburn	7	Mich. St.	19	Army	21	TCU	39	Texas	13	SMU	13	Baylor	14	Georgia	15
Kentucky	0	Wash.	15	Ga. Tech	6	N. Dame	0	Duke	6	T. A&M	6	Arkansas	12	Rice	13	Tex. Tech	7	Miss. St.	0

Final Honors For Marshall

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, mourned throughout the free world as a soldier, statesman and humanitarian, will be buried with simple honors Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was his wish that the services be held to a minimum.

The body of the five-star general of the Army, who died at 78 Friday night after a long illness, will lie in repose in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington National Cathedral from noon Sunday until noon Tuesday.

Canon Luther D. Miller of the cathedral, which is Episcopal, will conduct services Tuesday afternoon at the Ft. Myer Chapel, adjoining the Arlington Cemetery. Burial will be private.



HONOR TO HERO
For Gen. Geo. C. Marshall

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Another highway project was tossed in the hopper last week when District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts asked Howard County Commissioners Court to secure the roadway for converting U. S. 87 north into a four lane divided highway. The first segment is from Fairview north to the Martin County line, and it requires a total of 179 acres from 23 owners. The court indicated it will go to work immediately on this. Meanwhile, word came through that the U. S. 87 south widening was taken out of October lettings due to a cut back of federal funds.

Next spring when perchance the dust may kick up a bit, remember the balmy weather of the past week. We had several near perfect days with early morning readings in the mid-forties and the afternoon readings in the high seventies, and scarcely a cloud in the sky.

The cotton harvest is rolling along smoothly following the early October rains. Although morning dews have been extremely heavy, picking has been moving faster. Toward the end of the week TEC reported 13,149 bales or about 45 per cent of the crop, harvested. Our area has ginned 138,000 bales and is about half through.

Our United Fund campaign is beginning to roll on all fronts. Although it is too early to draw any conclusions from reports (there has been only one report session by one division), the response of workers has been encouraging. It's going to take everyone working and giving to reach this year's higher goal.

Webb AFB has turned out 52 more crack jet pilots. Class 60-C graduated on Tuesday evening and 2nd Lt. Hayes R. Bryan, Bozeman, Mont., was the honor student. Col. Donald W. Eisenhower told them not to worry about missiles — there will always be a demand for top pilots.

Reports from the city's traffic division reflected 70 automobile collisions during September. Assuming that two cars were involved in these (which most always is the case) and that there was an average of \$200 damage to each car, you have more than

By order of President Eisenhower, who called Marshall's passing "a cause for profound grief," the American flag was lowered to half staff on all public buildings and military installations and will remain that way until after the last rites.

Eisenhower owed his own rapid rise through the ranks of senior officers at the start of World War II in large part to Marshall.

Marshall served as Army chief of staff during World War II and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense. He was the author of the postwar Marshall Plan which brought him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953. He died at Walter Reed Army Hospital of age, complicated by strokes and kidney disease.

Tributes poured in. Eisenhower sent a personal message of condolence to Marshall's widow, Katherine Tupper Marshall.

Former President Harry S. Truman, on a speaking trip in Texas, was visibly saddened by news of Marshall's death.

"He was a great general, a great secretary of state, and a great secretary of defense," Truman said. "As a military man, he was the best since the days of Robert E. Lee."

Former President Herbert Hoover called Marshall "an outstanding figure in American life."

"He will be remembered with gratitude by people all over the world," Hoover said in New York.

Marshall's death leaves only two five-star Army generals: Douglas MacArthur and Omar Bradley.

Among the honorary pallbearers at Marshall's funeral will be M. Sgt. James W. Powder, 62, who served the general as aide, driver and friend from 1934 to 1945.

Summoned from his retirement home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to perform this one last act, Powder told newsmen simply: "I was his aide, and I looked out for him."

Woman Accused In Beheading Murder

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP) — Police arrested a peasant woman and charged her with decapitating her two sons and daughter with an ax. Press reports quoted the mother, Emine Karatepe, as saying her husband had abandoned her and she decided to kill her children rather than let them starve.

Air Force Aid Society Is Valued Member Of UF

The Air Force Aid Society, one of the United Fund agencies, is a friend in need to Air Force personnel, dependents and survivors.

In the 10 years that it has functioned as an incorporated welfare agency, it has handled 205,700 non-interest bearing emergency loans and grants totaling \$15,500,000.

Webb AFB, one of the most generous supporters of the United Fund, has contributed to this national total. For instance in the year ended June 30, 1959, the AF Air Society at Webb issued 56 emergency loans for \$4,821, plus a grant for \$30.

Over the past four years the society has processed loans in the amount of \$20,018 and has issued outright grants in the amount of \$1,785.

Besides helping Air Force personnel in times of extreme need,



MANY CALLS FOR HELP
... Air Force Aid Society, UF Affiliate, good friend to service families

Herald To Hold Open House This Afternoon

The modern miracle of your daily newspaper will be on exhibit today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Herald building. The Herald staff invites you and your family to visit our plant and observe how we prepare your newspaper each day for a nickel.

The open house is part of the National Newspaper Week observance, which began Thursday.

We have planned no speeches, no displays or other fan-fares. You will see the normal day-to-day operations of preparing your newspaper. "I didn't realize there was so much to getting out a newspaper," a recent Herald visitor said. Perhaps you will feel the same way.

Members of the staff will be on hand to explain the various phases of newspaper production. The Associated Press wire machine will be in operation, bringing news events from all over the world for your Monday paper.

Other phases of production include a typesetting machine that operates from paper tape, a machine that prepares photo-engravings on plastic sheets, and finally the huge press that prints your newspaper. All the departments will be open for inspection, including the editorial, advertising, composing room, press room, photographic laboratory and circulation.

We hope you will visit with us today and become better acquainted with your daily newspaper.

HST RAPS GOP Rayburn Launches Johnson Campaign

DALLAS (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Saturday he is starting a drive to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 for U.S. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

Rayburn thus set the stage for turning a gigantic Democratic party rally Saturday night, addressed by former President Harry S. Truman, into a Johnson-for-President kick-off.

At a news conference Truman declined to name a favorite for nomination, insisting that the Democrats had "a half dozen good men." But he quipped once that Texas could wait until "Missouri is heard from."

His remark was interpreted as a reference to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former member of the Truman administration and considered also as a candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a dinner speech, Truman said partisanship alone is not a good enough reason in these times to make a man president of the United States.

"The man we must find for 1960," Truman said, "must be a man not only with a sense of history, but with a vision for the future. He must be a man with the ability to lead. He must be a man with the capacity to make a bold decision."

Johnson, interviewed at a reception, was noncommittal on Rayburn's plan.

For months he has said he was not a candidate for the nomination. More recently there have been indications that he would accept a draft.

"We need a man who understands the problems and needs of

exploding populations," Truman continued in his speech. "We need a man to explore new ideas and methods to improve the welfare of our own people."

"We cannot stand still or slow down for the unimaginative, for the privileged, or for the timid."

X15 ROCKET SHIP SOARS 11 MILES UP; SPEED 1,400 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An X15 rocket ship climbed to an altitude of more than 12 miles Saturday, testing its engines for future trips to the edge of space.

The 30-foot-long black arrow made its second successful powered flight after being cut loose from its B52 mother ship high above the Mojave Desert.

Exhausting its fuel in a four-minute burst that pushed it to more than 1,400 miles an hour, the X15 streaked on a wide arc, made a figure eight, and then circled in to a 200-

mile-per-hour landing at 10:23 a.m.

The entire flight from drop to landing took 10 minutes. The X15 was dropped at 41,000 feet and climbed above 60,000 feet on its lightning flight.

Test Pilot Scott Crossfield, as the controls, as he has been in all previous X15 flights. Crossfield, 37, took the X15 up to 50,000 feet in its first power flight Sept. 17.

That was the first flight test of the stubby-winged craft's lower-atmosphere engines, two four-barrel rockets designed to thrust the ship up to 100,000 feet and reach speeds of close to 2,000 miles an hour.

GINS AT TOP SPEED

Cotton Not As Seriously Hurt By Rains As Growers Feared

Gins in Howard and seven area counties turned out 138,096 bales of cotton this week as heavy rains of a fortnight ago were all but forgotten.

And Howard County Agent Jimmy Taylor said reports showed the rains weren't nearly as costly to county cotton farmers as had been expected.

Taylor said most of the cotton grade cards coming back now on cotton picked since the rains were classified as middling light spot and strict middling light spot, with a few spotted grades showing up.

ABOUT \$10 BALE
Although middling light spot cotton brings approximately \$10 a bale less than middling white, Taylor said the better grade of cotton isn't maintained as the season progresses, usually, whether rains come or not, because of insect infestation and other factors.

One farmer told Taylor that he was getting better prices for his cotton picked since the rains, for despite a middling light spot classification, his staple length had increased.

Taylor said most gins in Howard County were running 24 hours a day, and Jack Hatch, farm placement manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring, said Howard gins had turned out 13,149 bales of its estimated 30,240-bale crop total by week's end.

Hatch said 70 per cent of the remaining cotton is open.

Hatch said Glasscock County has ginned 3,192 of an estimated 10,860 bales, with 65 per cent open; and Martin 26,493 of 65,000 bales, with 70 per cent open.

DAWSON COUNTY
Garvin Wilkes, manager of the Lamesa TEC office, said 20,000 bales were ginned in Dawson County this week, bringing the total ginned to 83,386 bales of an estimated 125,000.

In Sweetwater, TEC office manager B. E. Harlow said Scurry County ginned 3,165 bales this week, bringing the total to 7,306 bales of an estimated 27,000 crop.

Nolan County ginned 1,759 bales this week, with the total ginned raised to 3,748 bales of an expected 13,500 crop. Mitchell ginned 2,939 bales this week, 7,492 this season, with the crop estimated at 23,000 bales.

Harlow said Fisher's estimated 30,000 bale crop was nearly one-third ginned, with 4,000 bales ginned this week.

Harlow said about 75 per cent of the cotton in his five-county area was open.

He said his office could place 2,000 more pickers.

Ed McDonald, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor, said in a report effective this week that wages for first pulling irrigated cotton had been set at \$1.50 a hundredweight, and first pulling dryland cotton at \$1.55. The rate less than \$1.55 is not applicable to Mexican contract workers, he said.



Fire Truck For Rural Protection

City and county officials helped check out the new \$13,000 fire truck Friday afternoon, following its arrival here late Thursday. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker assists Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, in turning on his hose at left. The other officials are, from left, County Commissioner Ralph White, City Manager A. K. Steinhilber, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, and County Judge Ed

Steel's New Offer Quickly Rejected

No Prospect For Agreement Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said Saturday night the steel companies have made a "totally unacceptable" counter proposal to the union's offer for settlement of the 95-day steel strike.

Obviously angry, McDonald left the meeting after more than two hours to tell assembled reporters that no further negotiating meetings were scheduled.

The union chief said the industry's counter proposal still contains what he called the companies' "infamous demands" for changes in the work rules at the steel mills.

His face was grim and his answers to questions were short, after a session in a Washington hotel suite with management spokesmen who had deliberated the union's proposal with top company executives in New York earlier in the day.

"They made a proposition to us which was totally unacceptable," McDonald said.

Asked whether the new offer, which he did not describe, was an improvement over the companies' initial settlement proposal made recently in Pittsburgh, McDonald said:

"No, it was worse."

The steel companies have said their demands for revision of work rules is necessary to permit innovations and money-saving practices. Concerning the demands, McDonald said:

The industry's chief negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, told reporters the companies rejected a compromise proposal made by the union Friday because it still contained what he termed highly inflationary cost increases. Also, he said, it provided no solution to the problem of obstacles to cost reduction and greater efficiency in the steel plants—the work rule matter.

Cooper said that as a counterproposal the industry submitted a three-year agreement. He said this called for improvements in pensions, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits in the first year of the pact and wage increases in each of the next two years.

The industry spokesman said the companies had given the union proposal careful analysis. Though it had been described as being "scaled-down," he said, the companies found that its effect on the industry's payroll was substantially understated.

Union sources had described the Steelworkers' proposal as a 21-cent-hourly, two-year pact. In the first year there would have been only pension, insurance and other fringe benefit improvements, and in the second year a wage increase bringing the overall payroll cost increase to 21 cents.

Cooper said the industry's analysis indicated the employment

cost per man would be increased nearly 20 cents an hour each year—not over two years.

The result, he said, was that the union was maintaining the "same substantial demands for inflationary cost increases."

Cooper estimated the industry counterproposal, if accepted, would give Steelworkers gains of approximately 10 cents an hour per year.

The only date which the union now has with industry spokesmen is the session scheduled Sunday morning by President Eisenhower's emergency fact-finding board, McDonald said.

Terms of the compromise which the union put forward Friday have not been made public. But it is reported to call for wage-benefit increases of about 21 cents an hour over a two-year period —about one-third less than the union had been demanding until then.

Strike Ended At Shipyard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The eight-week West Coast shipyard strike was ended Saturday with union approval of a three-year contract calling for an over-all wage increase of 27 cents an hour for more than 12,000 workers. The yards resume work Monday.

Industry spokesmen said it will be at least a month before the yards get back to normal production, hampered by departure from the area of skilled craftsmen. South San Francisco's Bethlehem yard, for example, planned to start with less than half of its 2,600 working force.

Settlement in behalf of metal trades workers, machinists and shipyard carpenters called for a 10-cent raise retroactive to July 1, another 8 cents next July 1 and 9 cents more in July 1961. The 10-cent hike raised machinist wages from \$2.73 to \$2.83 an hour.

An estimated 100 million dollars in ship repair and construction was tied up in the San Francisco Bay area alone during the strike.

FBI Nabs Man

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The FBI arrested Scott Garland Davis, 36, when he stepped off a plane Saturday from Mexico. The former Abilene and Amarillo man is charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in connection with the holdup of a gambling game in Lubbock last December.

FBI agent Leonard Blaylock said three men held up nine persons in a Lubbock gambling game Dec. 27 and took \$2,000.

Science Club Begins, Juniors Raise Funds

By TERESA SMITH

The week was sparked off by the first assembly Monday morning held in the Big Spring Senior High School auditorium. The famous hypnotist had a stage full of eager students who wanted to be hypnotized. The students' supposedly took plane rides, were out on a desert, and were plagued with mosquitoes. Telle Grooms and Gordon Dickinson were only two of the many who volunteered to be subjects. Now hypnotism holds a genuine interest of the students.

Are you thinking about launching a rocket? Well, who knows what will be done in the Science Club that was organized Tuesday night? Larry Moore was elected president of the club. Working with him are Robert Carr, vice president; Judy Pearce, secretary; Tim Williamson, treasurer; and Pat Wiley and Jimmy Johnson, reporters. There will be another meeting Tuesday evening in the lecture room of high school.

One of our students is out of school for quite a while because of illness. To Gerald Spivey, it isn't as much fun to miss school as it might seem to some people. Gerald had developed yellow jaundice and is in Medical Arts Hospital. Everyone wants to wish him a speedy recovery.

HARVEST CARNIVAL
Class meetings have been held this week to prepare for the Harvest Carnival, to elect queen nominees, and discuss business. After some close run-offs, Betty Ellison was named the senior nominee. The junior class chose Claudia Self for its nominee while the sophomores chose Carla Sledge.

Have you seen those good-looking watches in the show case in the foyer? They are being given by the Honor Society. The lady's

watch is valued at \$27.50 and the men's watch is worth \$19.75. They will be given at the carnival, Oct. 31. This might be a sneaky way to do some Christmas shopping!

It seems as if each club and organization is promoting some money making project, but the juniors are really on their toes when it comes to this! They have decided to cut car washes, etc. and make an all-out effort on magazine sales. Having already made \$550.00, the juniors say this will be the best thing yet. There are eight teams and two business managers in charge of the sales. The class gets one-half the money from the sale in one group of magazines and one-third of the rest. Ross Reagan, class presy, has one comment: "Buy them!"

GOOD SPIRIT
Who says we don't have spirit? The pep rally Friday morning would have proved it to anyone who was there. The rafters in the high school gym literally vibrated with the noise from the yells of the enthusiastic students. As everyone rose to sing the school song making the friendship symbol, the team could not help but realize that we are proud of them and that we are behind them. The public is invited to come to these pep rallies and to be a part of the enthusiasm.

After the game Friday night with El Paso Austin, the seniors had a dance in the high school cafeteria. Many of the students from El Paso who were at the game and who visited school came.

Dallas was the destination of several of the students this weekend. The State Fair was one of the main attractions, although some went to visit college students who were all going to meet there.

Miss Edna McGregor, FHA

teacher, resigned because of illness in her family. Taking her place is Mrs. Frances Wheat. In case you haven't met her, she is the person sponsor who is a sister to our own Ross Reagan. Welcome BACK to high school Mrs. Wheat!

Next week is really going to be a busy one on the campus. The schedule will be somewhat different because of some of the activities that are to take place.

SCHOOL BEAUTIES
Monday, the petitions for school beauty will be circulating. This year a Hollywood personality will judge the school beauty who will be presented at the Christmas Formal. Last year's school beauty was Malinda Crocker.

Tuesday begins the day for the students to take the Iowa Educational Development Tests. All of the sophomores are to take the tests in the high school auditorium, and the juniors and seniors will take them in their guidance classes. Those seniors who have study hall first period are to see their teacher so they can be given their assigned places. The tests will continue through Wednesday. Here is one consolation, students: everyone will be given a longer period for lunch.

Next Thursday, Mrs. Erma Steward, journalism teacher, will take four students to Austin for a conference with the El Paso publisher, Color Press Inc. of Austin. Carolyn Sewell, Shirley Terry, and Marilyn Bigham will be working out the details of their printing and art layouts. Yours truly will be working on the format of the Senior Magazine with the Art Director D'Eon Priest, who is plant manager of Color Press. The group will be guests of Color Press at the Texas Rice football game that weekend.

BOYS VERSUS GIRLS

On Monday the Hi-Y council decided on a candy selling program and a boy versus girl basketball game to raise funds for the Building for Brotherhood project. It also was voted to elect a candidate from each club to be voted on by the council for one representative to the elections commissions for the West Texas Youth in Government pre-legislative meet. The club will present suggestions on the importance of programs for the Lakeview Hi-Y groups on Oct. 22.

The Kappa Tri-Hi-Y had Mrs. Charles Wegg to outline requirements for college and how they can be met. Judy Simpson was elected delegate to the pre-legislative session. Groups were invited to attend the Junior club's benefit dance on Oct. 24.

Remember if you have any news to put in the locker at the head of the stairs on second floor. We will see you in church Sunday.

Torrential Rains Hurt Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Agriculture Department says few places in Mexico have missed torrential rains the last several days. The National Railway System said rains have caused several landslides which delayed traffic.

Complaint Center

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The city government has opened a "complaint center" for matters affecting public health. The center will investigate bad dry cleaning, noisy workshops, industrial smoke and toxic exhaust gases, dust from cement factories, inferior bread and tortillas, poor building materials and faulty public baths.

Semester Hours At HCJC Show Gain

Howard County Junior College's final figure on the state full-time student load is 398.7, a gain of 8.1 per cent over last year's 369.3. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, said the center is arriving at by adding all the hours of college credit up to 18 hours (work in excess of 18 semester hours for any one student cannot be counted), and then dividing by 15 to reach the equivalent of full time students.

The total of semester hours of college credit now being taken at HCJC is barely past 50,000, a gain of around 450 semester hours over last year's record.

Driver Ed Class For Adults Will Begin On Monday

The Drivers Education course for adults is getting underway at Howard County Junior College this week. Indications are that at least 10 will qualify on Oct. 26 for their LVN certificates, signifying the completion of a year of intensive class and hospital training. A new class will start on Oct. 27 for LVN training, said Dr. Marvin Baker, director of adult education, said that several others had telephoned to say they would register Monday. Anyone wanting to qualify for a Texas operators license may register.

Two other courses for adults were begun last week, one was for ceramics and the other was for oil painting. Both are more or less directed at the arts on a hobby basis. Other adult courses will be started as the demand is felt, said Dr. Baker.

MARCY CLASSROOMS DUE TO BE READY BY NOVEMBER 1

Classrooms of the Marcy elementary school, located on the old San Angelo highway in southwest Big Spring, are due to be ready for occupancy early in November.

Representatives of J. D. Jones, contractor, advised Supt. Floyd Parsons Saturday that Nov. 1 had been set as a target date for completion of the 12 classrooms. Heating and other auxiliary equipment is due to be ready by then.

This does not necessarily mean that the rooms will be occupied then, for first the architect-engineer must inspect the quarters. Then the school board will be asked to run the check-off list before accepting the rooms, but Parsons said all steps would be expedited as much as possible.

The all-purpose room, cafeteria, etc., plus the four additional classrooms for Marcy will not be completed until later.

GOLIAD NEWS

Spirit Running High At Goliad

By DE MASON

This has been a busy and high-spirited week at Goliad.

At the first of the week the students brought P-T-A dues, and it appears that we're going to have a good P-T-A membership.

Monday, during homeroom period, two candidates were chosen to run for favorite from each grade. In order to qualify, candidates must meet academic and personal qualifications. Wednesday there was an all-school election, but the results have not yet been announced.

Homemaking girls became sales ladies again last week by selling Maverick pens. These are black and white with Goliad Mavericks written on our school colors. Ribbons hang from the pen and attached to it is a football. Profits from sale of the 25-cent item goes to the FHA projects.

KAREN KEE HONORED
In the district meeting of the FHA last Saturday in San Angelo, Karen Kee was elected district vice president. Goliad is proud of her. Karen serves as our head cheerleader.

Mrs. Jack Alexander, home economics teacher, reports that her food preparation class did its first lab work during the past week. The sewing class learned to use a sewing machine.

According to Miss Ruth Beasley, school librarian, the library has received its charter membership in the Teen-Age Library Association of Texas. Library assistants plan to form an organization with officers to be elected at a later date. On Oct. 25 library assistants are going to San Angelo to the Central High School for an all-day meeting. Probably be seeing some new drivers around. Mr. C. W. Tanner's first lecturing group took tests for the beginners license on Friday afternoon.

COUNCIL SPONSORS CONTEST
The Student Council met Tuesday and decided to sponsor a poster and essay contest on fire prevention. Deadline for entering

Marsha Bristow FHA President

STANTON (Sp) — Marsha Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bristow, has been installed as president of the Future Homemakers of America for the 38-county West Texas district.

The installation service, held in the evening, was a climax to a busy one-day district meeting held in San Angelo a week ago. Stanton sent approximately a score of girls to the meeting with Mrs. M. C. King, homemaking instructor, in charge, along with Jimmy Dickley, principal. Jean Mott was the voting delegate.

In Stanton High School, Marsha has been extremely active in student affairs and also is a ranking student.

Odessa Trucker Killed By Train

ODESSA (AP) — A Texas and Pacific passenger train and a huge crude oil tank truck collided four miles east of here Saturday, killing the truck driver.

He was Don Kirkland, 34, of Odessa. The body was in the cab which was dragged 150 yards.

W. E. Jackson, conductor, said the passengers weren't even shaken up. Engineer J. M. Simmons said the truck approached the crossing, slowed up, then went ahead. Simmons said the crash did about \$10,000 damage to the train, which proceeded to Big Spring after emergency repairs. The Ray Pokorny Trucking Co. of Odessa said the demolished truck was worth \$15,000.

Trees Tractor On Houston Farm

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Florence Wolf treed a tractor on her place and says it will cost the owner \$500 to get it out of the woods.

Mrs. Wolf claims Claude Jones and his tractor-mower damaged her 25-room home in Bunker Hill Village while cleaning drainage ditches.

She chained the tractor to a tree with a padlock Friday, then dropped the key in her pocket. She told newsmen she acted on advice of her attorney.

Jones says her asking price is only \$15 less than he's getting for the ditch-cleaning job. Mrs. Wolf — and the tractor — didn't budge.

Graduation Of LVN Unit Set

Graduation is due within another week for members of the first Licensed Vocational Nurses training session at Howard County Junior College.

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Geology And Aggie Group On Big Bend Weekend Field Trip

By KAY LOVELAND

This has been a relatively quiet week around the HCJC campus, seems to me. No elections, meetings or social activities of any kind were held. Of course, for members of Rocca Rocca Hanna and the BSU the week was spent in anticipation of excitement.

At least 24 members of the geology and agriculture classes left for Big Bend and big adventures around noon Friday. They went on the HCJC athletic bus accompanied by one car, just in case they should run into trouble. Going by way of Odessa, Monahans and Fort Stockton, they expected to spend the night either at Boquillas Canyon or the Basin. Only seven girls, including Kathy McKee from Tech, plus Mrs. Kenneth Seewald and Mrs. Lena Gilstrap took the trip. (I had to decide between the Fair and Big Bend—I chose the Fair.) You may not be aware of this, but HCJC is one of the very few colleges or universities that takes field trips of this kind. Most schools are lucky to get one-day trips. The group plans to come straggling in about 10 o'clock tonight.

AT BSU MEET

Barry Clayton, Aveland Greenwood, Joyce Jackson, Tom Garrison, Harold Henson, Hubert Murphy, Beverly Osborn, Kathleen Wood and Mary Beth Yates were the BSU members who attended the Baptist Student Union state convention in Fort Worth this weekend. This was the second such convention that the HCJC organization has attended. A group went to a convention in Wichita Falls two years ago. The nine members went in individual cars provided by Mrs. Dean Box, Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Mrs. John Paul Vagi. Pastor advisor of the group is the Rev. Frank Pollard.

The House Council of the women's dorm organized last week. Peggy Hammit was elected president; Mary Ruth Ashill, vice president; Wanda Moore, secretary; and Wanda Armstrong, treasurer. The council is in charge of coordinating and planning activities for the girls who live in the dorm.

I finally found out the names of the five candidates for Aggie Sweetheart. They are Danny Griffin, Bobbie Collins, Judy Shields, LaVern Carter and Lena Zeiler. The queen will be chosen sometime within the next week or two.

Bobby Sale Named Top 4-H Beef Producer For State

STANTON (Sp) — Bobby Sale, who has been making a name for himself as a 4-H steer feeder, was announced last week as the state's top 4-H beef member for 1959.

Bobby will receive an expense-paid trip to the national 4-H Club Congress Nov. 29-Dec. 3 in Chicago, according to Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, who made the announcement. By winning the state Du Pont award for outstanding beef production, Bobby becomes eligible for competition in the national contest.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale and is in his eighth year of 4-H work. During his years in club work, he has fed out 64 steers and has collected 28 grand and reserve championships, including the major shows of the state and nation. He is a junior in Stanton High School and is Martin County's 1959 Gold Star boy club member and the district's ranking club member to be honored at the State Fair in Dallas.

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Mapping Plans

Eddie Lee Wright, left, and Johnny B. Wright, pictured at the right, talk over plans for the year's Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs at Lakeview school with their sponsor J. E. Dawson. Advising them is Everett Taylor, YMCA program director, who is assisting in the Lakeview branch.

Lakeview Youths Planning Meet To Explain Program

Programs for the Lakeview Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs have been mapped and will be explained at a family meeting set for Wednesday evening at the Lakeview elementary school.

A committee of boys and girls met last week with Everett Taylor, YMCA program secretary, to outline suggested programs. Also

meeting with them was S. E. Dawson faculty sponsor. Taylor said that all parents are especially invited to the meeting this week to hear an explanation of the program. They are invited to bring their children with them and make it a family affair.

To date there are approximately 30 pupils in the Lakeview school enrolled in the senior and junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

RUNNELS NEWS

Achievement Tests Given 7th Graders

By PAT LOUDAMY
Friday morning all seventh grade students were given achievement tests by Mrs. Easton, our counselor. This is the beginning of a series of tests under the direction and approval of the Texas Education Agency. These will enable students and parents, as well as teachers and school officials, to help the student get the most out of his school experience and perhaps to discover the career which would be best suited to the individual.

The next test in the series is the SRA Achievement Test.

PEP RALLY
A pep rally was held Thursday evening for the Levelland games Saturday night. All three teams were to meet those from Levelland in old Steer stadium.

The Runnels chapter of Future Farmers of America has elected its officers. Robert Mahoney is president; Mike Houston is vice president; Jo Don Musgrove, secretary; Don White, treasurer; Nicky Martin, reporter; and Frank Neill, treasurer.

Runnels Future Homemakers attended the district meeting in San Angelo on Saturday.

A guided tour of the Central High Campus

was a highlight. On the program were a book report and fashion show, as well as a meeting of the host of delegates.

SUCCESSFUL CAR WASH
Ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y members initiated new members. A hay ride was held on Oct. 10. To raise funds, the ninth grade Hi-Y had a successful car wash. A cake sale was held by the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y.

The newly elected Runnels seventh grade Hi-Y officers are Howard Bain, president; David Terry, vice president; William Perkins, secretary; Tommy Loving, treasurer; Robert Roach, sergeant at arms. If enough boys attend the meeting Thursday, a tour of the fire house will be taken.

YEARBOOK ON SALE
Remember the Roundup — our yearbook — will be on sale this week, so be sure to reserve your copy.

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y had its meeting Wednesday at the Y, and the club received a check from the Disabled Veterans in appreciation for the club members selling forget-me-nots. The club immediately donated the check to the Y building fund. Cheryl Whittington was elected historian.

are usually quite a bit of fun, so if you get a chance, attend it. The carnival lasts from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

The play is progressing well these last few rehearsals. Rudiments of the set are up, including a rickety balcony; and actors are feeling a little more at ease with their lines. One or two cast changes have been made. Robby Allen, who had the part of Lorenzo, has been promoted to Carlos; and Jimmy McCrary is tentatively set as Lorenzo. Some of the children have also been cast. The date of production will be Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Circle K Club wants to remind everyone that they will be selling gumballs for the Kiwanis Club the last week of this month. Everyone get ready to chew. Meetings of the Lass-O Club, Phi Theta Kappa and several others will probably be held during the week. These organizations are awaiting approval of meeting dates by the ICSC, which meets Monday. The second edition of El Nido will be distributed this week. Copies will be put in the SUB, library and several other points. Be sure to get a copy.

The Senior Hi-College Youth Fellowship of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church recently had an ice cream supper. The fellowship meets at the church each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and all senior high and college students are invited.

Water District Loan Is Made

AUSTIN (AP) — The first loan under the Texas Water Development Board went Friday to the Lower Nueces River Water Supply District.

Victor Jaeggli, general manager of the district, accepted the state check for three million dollars. The proceeds are earmarked to buy reservoir land needed to complete the 21 million dollar Wesley Seale Dam on the Nueces.

Joe Carter, executive secretary of the board, said the next loan probably will be made to White River Municipal Water District in West Texas. Plans there call for a four million dollar project to supply water to Post, Ralls, Spur and Crosbyton.

The board was set up in a constitutional amendment approved in November, 1957. Its aim is to loan funds for needy water conservation projects. Loans are limited to one-third of project cost or a maximum of five million dollars.

Recently the board sold 10 million dollars of its own bonds at an interest rate averaging 3.56 per cent. The Lower Nueces District is being charged 4.06 per cent, netting the state one-half of one per cent.

Marine Team Due At HCJC

An officer selection team of the United States Marine Corps will be here Tuesday to interview young men and women interested in special training programs.

In charge of the team will be Capt. J. C. Click USMC, and he will counsel with interested young men concerning a platoon leaders class for freshmen and sophomores at HCJC. There also will be information available for young women wanting to know about officer training with the women Marines. Under the Marine program, no actual training is involved during the school year, leaving all that time free for study and activities. Capt. Click and his team will be at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building all day Tuesday.

Steady Job?
LOCKHART, S. C. (AP) — In 1899, Samuel G. Broome started working at the Lockhart plant of Monarch Mills. He was nine years old. "I had to," he explains.

He's still working there, at the age of 69. "I want to," he says. "Work is my hobby."

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Japan Adopts Credit Buying In Big Numbers

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — The American system of buy now—pay later is sweeping Japan, where the installment plan was once considered shameful.

Monthly payments for such goods as electric refrigerators, washing machines and television sets previously were almost unknown.

But the boom has come in the last few years from the postwar urge of Japanese housewives to have a house full of electric gadgets and pressure from Japanese industry for new outlets.

Economists say it is playing a major role in Japan's developing consumer economy — a radical departure from the traditional concept that Japanese should be thrifty if they wish to survive.

Only at great sacrifice could most Japanese save the money needed for cash purchases of luxury appliances. TV sets and refrigerators cost from two to three times the average man's monthly salary.

A recent government survey showed 60 per cent of all households now use easy payments. Sales leaped from less than half a billion dollars in 1954 to more than one billion in 1957. The survey estimated installment buying accounted for 5.2 to 6.9 per cent of individual expenditures.

The purchase of an estimated three million television sets in the past two years is attributed to installment buying.

Most retail stores sell on installments of up to 12 months, some even on longer terms.

Ft. Worth Man Identified As Slayer Of Two

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) — Police said Friday Dykes Asken Simmons Jr., 31, of Fort Worth has been identified as the man who shot three persons, two fatally, between here and Laredo Monday.

Maj. Jorge Sarquiz, state chief of police, said Simmons was pointed out by Hilda Perez Villagomez, 18, sole survivor of the triple shooting.

Simmons' arrest climaxed a search that began after Maria, Hilda and Juan Manuel Perez Villagomez were shot while sitting in their stalled auto beside the road near Sabanas Hidalgo.

A fourth member of the family had gone to the nearest town for a tow truck.

Hilda's account of the shooting said a man stopped his auto and asked the girls to go with him. When they refused, she said, he began firing a pistol into the Villagomez car.

Theft Reversed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. J.D. Bullock of Columbia, S.C., frightened a burglar away when she entered her room at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Instead of carting off the Bullocks' clothing as he intended to do, police reported, the thief left his own coat behind while making a hasty exit through a window. Apparently he removed his coat before trying to squeeze under the screen on the window after climbing a fire escape.

Interest Is High In Proposed City Subdivision Ordinance

By GLENN COOTES

Annexations and a proposed ordinance that would regulate new subdivisions have been widely discussed recently in Big Spring. The City Commission has decided upon a broad course of annexation that may add considerable area to the city. The subdivision ordinance is nearing reality with the appointment of a citizen's committee to make revisions to a final draft.

The need for a regulatory ordinance for subdivisions is admitted by the city administration, the commissioners and city developers. Differences of opinion popped up when these regulations were spelled out. City officials maintain the taxpayer is footing too much of the bills on new subdivisions. Developers answer that too much regulation and additional costs can put them out of business.

PRESENT POLICIES
Until the new ordinance is read into law, the commission has decided to allow past policies to govern the admittance of new subdivisions.

TU Gets Huge Genetics Grant

AUSTIN — The University of Texas has received a grant of \$1,482,490 to boost basic research in genetics and cell biology over a five-year period.

The grant from the National Institutes of Health, the Public Health Service research center at Bethesda, Md., will support research in the areas of population genetics; genetic effects of radiation and cosmic rays; chromosome studies of cancer and normal cell strains; cytogenetics, and the physiological and biochemical aspects of genetics.

The field of genetics has received increasing attention by scientists in medical and biological research in recent years as the result of discoveries which indicate that heredity may play an important part in the causes and patterns of diseases. Dr. Oliver pointed out.

A "definite and necessary interest in genetics exists in the nuclear age," Dr. Oliver emphasized. "For we are faced with the serious problems of learning how the radioactive materials used in defense and industry will affect animals, plants and man for generations to come."

Singing Convention Slated For Elbow

The Howard County Singing Convention is meeting this afternoon at the Elbow school cafeteria.

Visiting singers are expected from several West Texas counties for the affair which gets under way at 2 o'clock. In addition to congregational singing, there will be several soloists, quartets and other groups.

Everyone is invited to take part, said Joe Dunn, president of the convention. Faye Johnson is the secretary.

visions. Basically, these policies require the subdivider:

—to furnish and install all water and sewer facilities within his subdivisions and pave the curbs and gutters of all streets.

—to put up the regular water tap fee when the house is sold and occupied.

—to furnish an on the ground, accurate survey of the corners of the subdivision and lots therein.



JOE T. SALEM

WCS Day Will Feature Talk By Joe Salem

Joe T. Salem of Sudan, Tex., will be guest speaker for the Wesleyan Methodist Church's WCS Day Tuesday. Services start at 10 a.m. and continue through the day.

Salem, who will show films on the United Nations and his recent tour of Russia, has many years of service behind him as an active layman in the Methodist Church. He has served as Lay-Leader of the Plainview District for 14 years and Assistant Conference Lay-Leader for several years.

A trustee of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Salem now serves as chairman of the World Christian Relations Committee of the Texas Council of Churches. He has just returned from a six weeks seminar tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In the past Salem has attended the United Nations Seminar in New York and the U.N. Tenth Anniversary observance in San Francisco.

Born in Lebanon, Salem came to America at the age of eight. At the age of 11 it was necessary for him to quit school and help support his family because of the death of his father.

Moving to Sudan in 1931, the Salems operated a dry goods store for 23 years. They sold the store in 1954 in order to have more time to give to church, civic and benevolent causes. These causes have included the Boy Scouts, Methodist Church, United Nations, Chamber of Commerce, American Red Cross and Salvation Army.

—to furnish leads and valves to all fire hydrants.

—to install oversized water lines at the city's request and the city refunds the cost of the pipe over and above the size necessary to serve the subdivision.

—to install sewer service from the main line to the property line.

—to install minor drainage structures.

—to receive refund on water and sewer extensions to subdivisions, based on the individual case. There is no set policy.

The city has these obligations to a new subdivision:

—to do all engineering, design, field staking, inspection and supervision.

—to furnish and install all fire hydrants on the ends of leads.

—to provide all major drainage structures.

—to provide all street markers and lighting.

—to pay all oversized lines by refunds.

—to pay paving cost in excess of 40 feet in width.

—to make refunds on extensions of water and sewer lines where justified.

—to install all water taps prior to paving of streets. Has taxpayer's money invested until such time as the property is occupied.

CHANGES IN STORE
Under the current edition of the proposed subdivision ordinance, the city would shift most of these obligations to the subdivider. The engineering, design and field staking would be the obligation of the developer and inspection and supervision would be left to the city.

The developer would be charged with providing fire hydrants and street signs. The city would pay paving costs above 44 feet and there would be a definite policy regarding extensions of water and sewer lines. The developer would be required to put up a bond or the money for water taps.

These, basically, are the questions that the citizen's committee will have to resolve. The committee is to make recommendations regarding these problems for final consideration of the City Commission.

City Planner Marvin Springer suggested a three point program to guide the City Fathers in annexation proceedings. First, he suggested that the city control all subdivisions within the city limits. This includes requiring full installation of all utilities, paving and drainage structures.

Second, he asked that the city annex those areas immediately that it wishes to control, including areas where problems now exist or subdivision development has begun. He suggested these areas be given a "first reading" of the annexation ordinance, and then call a public hearing. Any subdivision within this area should be required to have all paving, utilities and drainage structures.

All other areas within a five mile radius of the city should be controlled regarding lot size, Springer said, and the soil type should be checked to insure the feasibility of septic tanks. The water supply should also be approved according to State Health Department requirements. City utilities should not be made available to these subdivisions and paving need not be required, he said.

The City Commission indicated this recommendation for rural subdivisions would be a proper guide for the Planning and Zoning Commission. This latter group is to meet Monday regarding five subdivisions which were tabled at the regular meeting last week. The recommendations of Springer will apparently be used as policy in considering the requests.

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BRYAN ADAMS

President

Bryan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams of Ackerly, has been elected vice president of the freshman class in Texas Tech. Adams is attending the college on a track scholarship.

Wanted To Be On Time

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP)—Kerry J. Cannon, 22, arrested for speeding, told police he was in a hurry to go to his own wedding. The judge fined him \$50 when he learned that Cannon's wedding isn't until next April.

Bids On Webb Mail Job Open

Postmaster E. C. Boatler announced that parties bidding for the mail messenger service between the post office and Webb AFB could pick up bid forms at his office.

Boatler said the service will begin Nov. 14. Bids must be in the distribution and traffic manager's office in Fort Worth by 3 p.m. Nov. 4.

Boatler said the bids call for service between the post office and the base as often as required except on Sundays and holidays.

Frauder Is Guilty, Court Ruling Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alexander T. Chobon was sentenced Friday to a year in jail and fined \$5,000 for defrauding a Texas bank of \$795,000. He was convicted Aug. 18 after being accused of obtaining money from the Republic Bank in Dallas on forged promissory notes.

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Study Design Of New Church

Pictured above, examining the architect's drawing of the proposed new Catholic Church, are Bert Andries, general chairman; John Flynn, vice chairman; and Father Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., honorary chairman and pastor of St. Thomas Church. These plans are on display at the church today, as well as drawings of the entire parish plant, including the rectory, school and convent. (Photo by Keith McMillan.)

St. Thomas Catholic Church Plans Huge New Church Plant

Father Francis Beazley, O.M.I., pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, Saturday revealed plans for a new parish plant costing around a quarter of a million dollars.

Building will begin early in the new year. Plans for the church and the other buildings are on display at the present church. Coffee and doughnuts are being served to parishioners after both masses, while plans are shown.

The church, as the principal building of the group, is to be of concrete block with yellow brick exterior. Seating capacity is over 400, and included in the building is a small chapel for daily masses, which will be used as a cry-room on Sunday. To the right of the main altar, this room will be glass-fronted and sound-proofed.

Also included in the plans are a convent and two school buildings, each with four classrooms. The church will be completed as early as possible in the new year, by which time the school will be activated until 1961, since Sisters will not be available until that time. According to present plans, only one wing of the school will be divided into classrooms immediately, while the other will be used as a church hall and meeting room.

Architect's drawings of the entire parish plant show that the rectory will be the first building reached on the new church ground.

This was the former home of W. L. "Sonny" Edwards. The church building will be just south of the house and will face west, fronting on a parking lot, covering a large portion of the ten acre plot. South of the church will be the convent, and then the two school buildings.

Father Beazley thanks the parishioners and the careful administration of former pastors for the funds which have made possible the start of this new parish plant. Funds have been collected over a number of years, and will continue to be collected for many more to finance this large operation, he pointed out.

All interested parties, whether or not they are Catholic, are cordially invited to stop by St. Thomas Church during the day and examine the plans.

The Constantinople Patriarch was supreme in spiritual matters but could only give advice to the other Patriarchs on temporal matters. As the church grew, Patriarchates were established in other sections of the world. There are now 12. Many are in the area adjacent to the Soviet Union.

The problem may soon face the world as to the successor to Patriarch Athenagoras. His Holiness is a freedom-loving Greek, inspired by a natural love of liberty by his Greek birth, enthusiastic about the opportunity offered the individual through representative democracy by the Western world.

HEALTH IS GOOD
The Patriarch is in good health, has a vigorous body and a facile mind, but he approaches 80 years of age. It seems to many that the Western world has not made

announcement of this was made earlier in the week. Bernard Huchton, in charge of Division A, announced he would be assisted by Wayne Basden, Andy Lovell, Don Parks, C. E. (Bob) Boerner, and Tom Corwin. J. Ed Settles, in charge of B division has selected George J. Zachariah, John Quigley, Bill Sneed, Tom Conway and Herman Bauer. Bert Andries, handling the short C division in addition to his job as general chairman, will be assisted by Bill Mueller, Jack Turner and Carol Belton.

These men met with Father Beazley Wednesday night to discuss and select workers for each of the 12 teams. All campaign workers will attend the Thursday night banquet to complete final plans for the parish solicitation.

Division chairmen have selected their team captains and an-

American-Greek Patriarch Greek Orthodox Churches

By HOUSTON HARTE
ISTANBUL — Religion in Turkey may not be as acute a problem as in the other parts of the Middle East, but it is and will play a part in who is going to control these buffer states along the southern flank of the Soviet Union.

In Istanbul there lives a Greek-born naturalized American citizen who lived in New York for 17 years as the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Churches of North and South America, but who today is Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church.

This fine gentleman, who is the spiritual guardian of all the Greek Orthodox communions of the free world had to hand in his passport to the United States Consul General in Istanbul to accept this high post. Handing in his passport also meant he was renouncing his United States citizenship. It is generally believed giving up his citizenship almost prevented him from assuming his place of power in the religious life of the world.

PROVIDES PLANE
President Truman provided the Archbishop with his plane, the Independence, to make the trip from New York to Istanbul. Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, had his say in persuading the Archbishop to accept the position.

The circumstances were that the Soviets made peace with some of the high prelates of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church and were generally believed to have influenced the selection of the present Patriarch who sits in Moscow. The Western Powers felt this would be just another means of infiltration for the Soviets in the vital areas of the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

Members of the church outside Russia were disturbed at being required to give their allegiance to a Soviet-Government chosen Russian patriarch. In the early days of the church, there were four Patriarchates located in Constantinople, Antioch, Jerusalem and Alexandria.

The Constantinople Patriarch was supreme in spiritual matters but could only give advice to the other Patriarchs on temporal matters. As the church grew, Patriarchates were established in other sections of the world. There are now 12. Many are in the area adjacent to the Soviet Union.

The problem may soon face the world as to the successor to Patriarch Athenagoras. His Holiness is a freedom-loving Greek, inspired by a natural love of liberty by his Greek birth, enthusiastic about the opportunity offered the individual through representative democracy by the Western world.

HEALTH IS GOOD
The Patriarch is in good health, has a vigorous body and a facile mind, but he approaches 80 years of age. It seems to many that the Western world has not made

the use of him that the opportunity has afforded. It can be assured if a Russian or a Russian sympathizer should succeed him, this office in Istanbul would become a source of power in the cold war against us.

The political currents being what they have been and are in this area at the end of the Mediterranean the selection of the Ecumenical Patriarch of Istanbul is an unpredictable matter. During the last few years Greece, Turkey and England have had their problems over Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios was one of its instigators although his stock is very high in Turkey since Lt. Gen. George Grivas has continued to keep Cyprus in turmoil.

Pope John XXIII has called a conference of Christian leaders to smooth out the differences among Christians. No one has much hope of an agreement being reached with Protestants, but there are only technical doctrinal differences between Rome and Istanbul. The theologians should spell the differences out. But an over simplification is the big difference in views on the proposition of the Trinity. The Greek church takes the view the Holy Ghost is the creation of God the Father, as is the

son. With the Roman church as with most Protestants, the Trinity is One.

But the big question that the conference will face is that if all doctrinal questions are settled where will the Ecumenical Patriarch of Istanbul rank? A very good case can be made for the primacy of the Ecumenical Patriarch. At Constantinople for many years he was the head of the church. The Bishop of Rome, who is now the Roman Catholic Pope, was just another provincial bishop in the days of Constantine the Great and his successors.

Dog Poisoned

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Ed Schultz paid a visit to the grave of his collie Rex, one of six dogs poisoned in a North Little Rock neighborhood during the past week.

"I can't imagine anyone's wanting to kill a dog for pleasure," Schultz told a newsmen. He added: "That dog was as important to me as one of my children."

Schultz remained at the grave for a time, seemingly lost in thought. He could not see where Rex was buried. He is blind, and Rex was his Seeing Eye dog.

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Lt. Col. S.E. Lifton, deputy chief of the biophysics division at the Special Weapons Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, told a group of doctors about it when they visited the installation.

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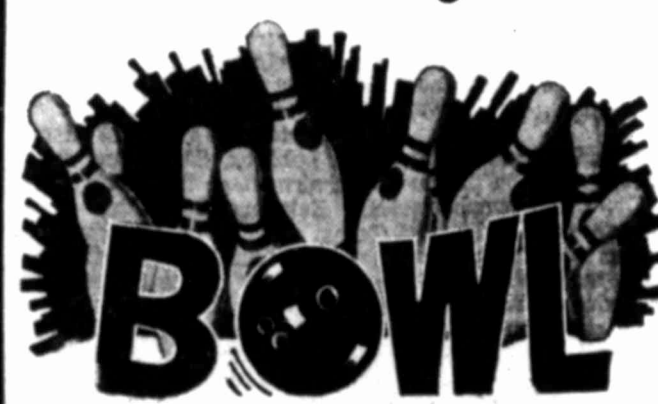
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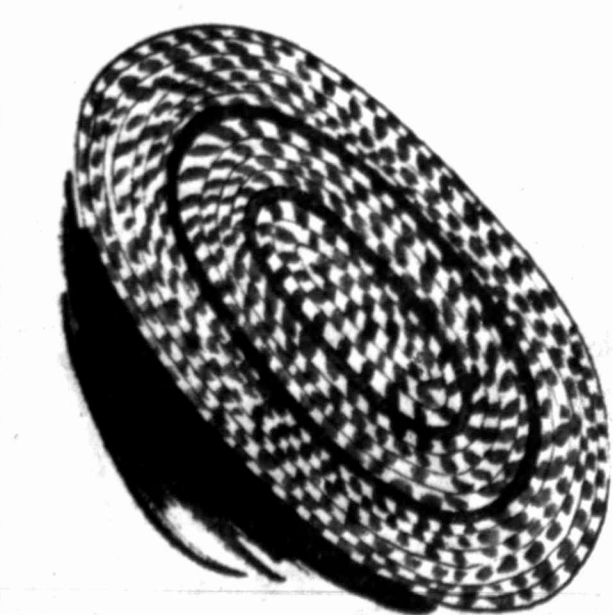
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DALLAS, Tex.—Ambassadors of the ten South American countries to the United States will meet in Dallas this week with distinguished educators, statesmen, and journalists from both North and South America to discuss strengthening the ties between the two continents.

The occasion will be the South American Forum, sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs, in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20-21. The South American Forum will be concurrent with the opening of the South American Fortnight, sponsored by Neiman-Marcus, Grace Line and Pan American Grace Airways, assisted by Braniff International Airways.

Panel discussions, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on each day, will be open to the general public. Forum Chairman Jerome K. Crossman said today.

Among the distinguished speakers from South America will be General Pedro Aramburu, who was instrumental in the coup that overthrew the Peron dictatorship in Argentina in 1955, and who served as that country's provisional president during its transition from dictatorship to democracy. General Aramburu, together with Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., Walter

Muller, Ambassador from Chile, and other high ranking guests of the South American Forum are due to arrive in Dallas today.

At the Tuesday morning session, ambassadors and delegates from the ten South American countries will be accorded honors. Present will be Ambassadors Fernando Berckemeyer, Peru; Julio A. Lacarte, Uruguay; Dr. Jose R. Chiriboga, Ecuador; Juan Plata, Paraguay; Dr. Marcos Falcon-Briceno, Venezuela; Walter Muller, Chile; and Emilio del Carril, Argentina. Other representatives present will be Fernando Lobo, Brazilian Ambassador to the Or-

Prison Warden Learns Lesson—No More Pens

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U)—Once upon a time says State Prison Warden Harold V. Langlois, he gave inmates ballpoint pens for Christmas presents. But no more, Langlois said at a hearing Friday. He became disillusioned after some prisoners pulled the pens apart, inserted match heads and used them as small incendiary bombs.

Pioneer Dies

COMANCHE, Tex. (U)—Services were scheduled Saturday for Albert Sidney Harris, 93, a retired merchant and cotton broker. Harris, who died Thursday night, had lived in Texas 90 years.

Part-Time Job System Explained To City Men

How a nationwide system of placement for part-time employment operates was explained Thursday evening to the Big Spring Personnel Managers meeting.

Thomas K. Graham, vice president of Kelly Girls, Inc., largest national supplier of part time and temporary employees, addressed the group at its monthly meeting at the Webb AFB Officers Club. The concern, Graham, reported, operates in 116 cities and maintains files on a nationwide basis of people, particularly women employees, who are available for temporary or part-time work.

He described how the plan began and how it now operates. Accompanying him here for the program were several visitors from Midland, where an area office is being established. Among them were Marie Bennett, an agency operator; Inda Adams, employee consultant; Arlene Talbot and Richard Folger, counselors for the Kelly Girls employment placement.



TOM K. GRAHAM

ganization of American States; Ignacio Mesa, Minister from Colombia; and Mario A. Montenegro, charge d'affaires of the Bolivian Embassy.

H-SU Expects Record Crowd

ABILENE — A crowded homecoming schedule, probably the most extensive ever mapped for Hardin-Simmons University alumni, has been set up for Oct. 30-31 when 2,000 exes are expected.

Highlights of the 1959 homecoming will be the crowning of the University Queen, the annual alumni luncheon, an all-university talent show, homecoming barbecue and the Texas Western-Hardin-Simmons football game. Thirteen special class reunions — those graduating at five-year intervals since 1899 — will be held, Woody said.

Separate gatherings are being planned for former members of the Cowboy Band; former art, drama, journalism, music, and Bible students; ex-Cowgirls and Lettermen, and other groups, Woody said.

YMCA Directors Will Hear Committee Reports

Important reports from several committees, among them the long range planning group, will be heard Tuesday at the 5:15 p.m. meeting of the YMCA directors.

The long range planning committee will review progress on the new building and will report on the status of pledges to the building fund.

There also will be a report from

Big Navy Contract

BALTIMORE (U)—The Martin Co. has received a 30 million dollar Navy contract to modernize 57 more P5M-2 Marlin anti-submarine warfare seaplanes, the firm and the Navy announced Friday.

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Terry Funeral Rites Sunday

Services for James Elmer Terry, 64, who died unexpectedly at his home at 1402 Nolan here Friday at 11 a.m., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister. Interment will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

A resident of Howard County since 1920, Mr. Terry had been engaged in dirt contracting most of that time.

Mr. Terry was born Feb. 4, 1895 in Little Springs (Bastrop County) and was married to Anna Gregory on Feb. 18, 1916 in Big Spring.

They settled on a farm north of here in 1920, but in 1928 he moved to Big Spring to establish the family home, for by that time he was engaged in dirt contracting for oil operators and others. Although he was in and out of the business over the years, he more recently had been doing earth work on farms such as terracing, tanks, etc.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Big Spring, Mrs. James I. Cartwright, Elgin; three grandchildren.

He also leaves two brothers, Raymond Terry, Cross Plains, and Luther Terry, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Ruthford, Lubbock, and Mrs. W. A. Waddell, Midland.

In Once-Dry Texas, Now Mud Is Too Deep For The Harvest

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Less than three years ago a solemn President Eisenhower flew to a dry, sere Texas and viewed firsthand a drought disaster so vast few persons could fully comprehend it.

He wouldn't know the place today.

Where farmers and ranchers once pleaded with the President for loans to save their land and subsidies for feed to save their cattle, they now have only one complaint:

The mud is too deep for the harvest.

A battle between a cold front and a warm, moist front swept back and forth across the state this month, rain streaming from the collision. Then this week a general rain marched down Texas bringing still more moisture.

The two rainy spells did it. Farmers and ranchers have enough moisture in the ground to assure winter pastures, fall seeding and a probable carryover into the spring.

Cities, scrambling for just enough water for drinking three years ago, could view their brimming lakes almost with complacency.

But the farsighted warn of the future and receive serious attention from a citizenship remembering rationed and brackish water of the drought years.

Dallas, for instance, still is building dams for reservoirs, both for drought years and for a population projected beyond the year 2000.

Amarillo, as another example, obtains water from wells from a huge underground water reservoir that underlies much of the Panhandle. But it is looking ahead,

buying city water, well rights on land in surrounding counties.

Eisenhower flew into a vastly different situation.

In one farming county of 17,500 persons, as many as 10,000 looked to the relief office for subsistence food issues.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White estimated the drought cost the state 750 million dollars in production alone in 1956.

Ranchers watched in sorrow as their cattle rolled off to market — with only foundation cattle for reproduction remaining. Some wept when even their foundation herds were lost, too, because there was no food and the ranchers had no money to buy it.

The dust bowl of the 1930s — actually only a small segment of land centered in the Great Plains region — never returned. Farmers know how to prevent a true dust bowl now. But soil erosion was severe and costly in terms of fertility blown away.

This October, only half finished, already is the wettest in history in some places.

San Angelo, where Eisenhower centered his inspection tour, is well above normal for the year with 30.48 inches, greatest since 1942, including the wettest September of record. In 1956, San Angelo recorded only 4.36 inches for the year to Oct. 1.

Through September, here were some representative rainfall totals this year, compared with the same point in the drought year of 1956 and the departures from normal:

Amarillo 16.05, 9.56, minus 1.59; Lubbock 13.74, 8.8, minus 1.79; Wichita Falls 20.17, 14.45, minus .83; and Beaumont-Port Arthur 57.22, 26.16, plus 13.97.

Heavy October rains possibly have wiped out all minus-normal figures.

White reports Texas cattle and pastures-ranges in the best condition in 10 years.

In the ranching area around Del Rio, hit hard by drought three years ago, a longtime cattleman said, "Ranges through this area are in the best condition in 40 years."

Ranchers were particularly pleased that the native grasses have come back, scuttling fears that the 7-year drought had killed them.

Ed Hyman, county agent at San Angelo, reports many ranchers are not selling their lambs because of the bright winter pasture and grain grazing prospects.

Many ranchers, said Hyman, kept all their ewe lambs. Cowmen retained all the best of their heifer calves.

What are the prospects for another drought?

In 1957, as the seven years of drought were closing, Dr. Vance Moyer of the University of Texas predicted another would be in full swing around 1975.

He said records show severe

droughts in the Southwest have centered on 1875, 1895, 1915, 1935 and 1955, giving considerable support to those who believe in weather cycles.

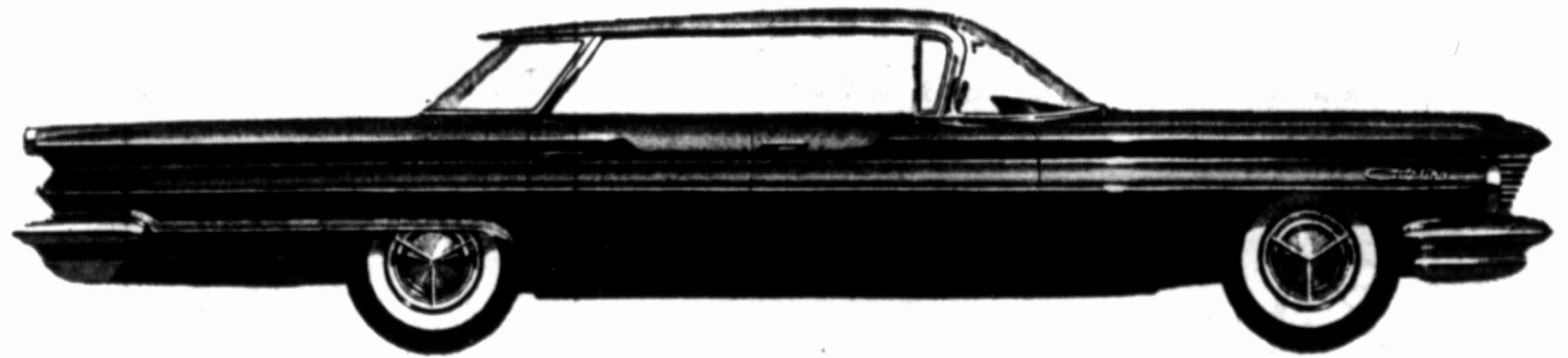
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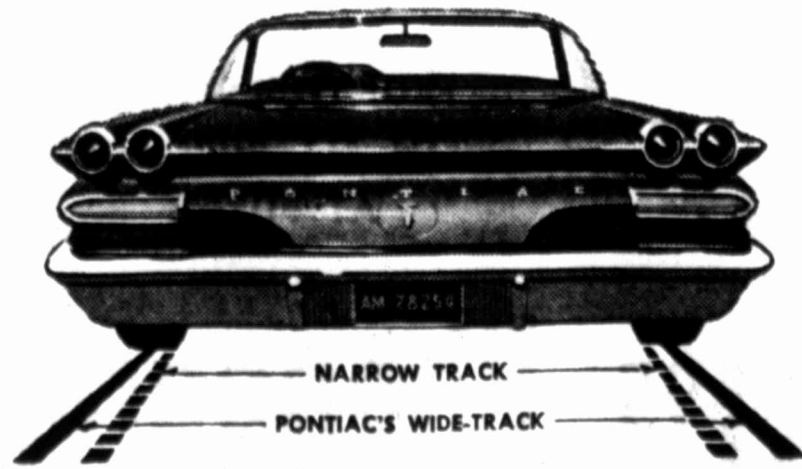
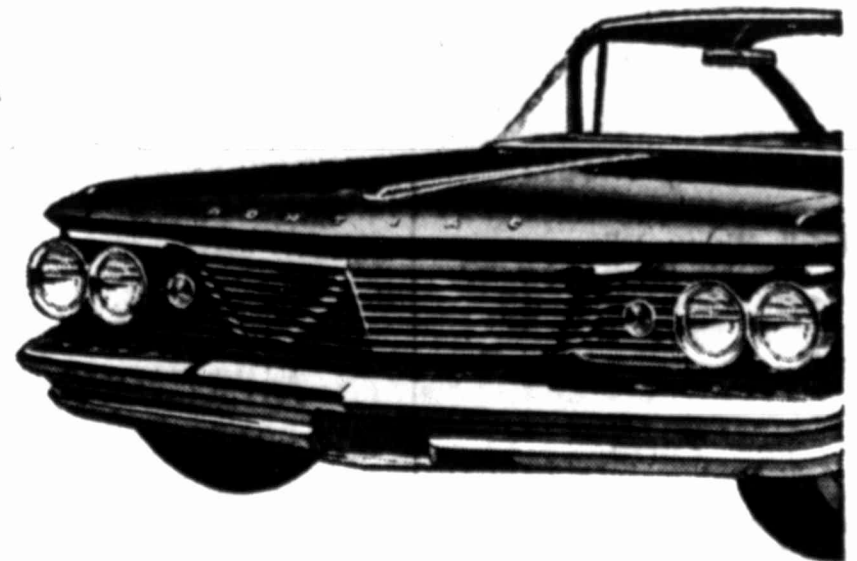
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When Hemphill Wells Company acquired the Albert M. Fisher store in 1946, Price — freshly separated from Army duty in the South Pacific — took the management. Reared in San Angelo, he had started his career with Hemphill-Wells in 1923. Three years later he moved to Lubbock to join the staff of the newly opened store there. Although he retired from the store last year, he has been active in bonds, stocks and oil, and has been busier than ever in civic contributions.

Just 10 years ago when Big Spring put on its gigantic centennial party, Price was one of the leading figures and from the almost nightly sessions he earned the sobriquet of "Meetin' Price." With 32 years of continuity, he is a senior active member of Rotary International. Four times he has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce directorate and has served as its president. He is one of the leading members of the Salvation Army advisory board and a key figure in its efforts to wipe out its operating deficit.

He and Mrs. Price were married in Lubbock in 1929 and their daughter, Gayle, is now Mrs. Earnest Potter, whose husband is now working on his master's in business management at Columbia. Oh, yes, the Prices have a granddaughter, and to hear Lewis Price brag, you'd think he planned it all.



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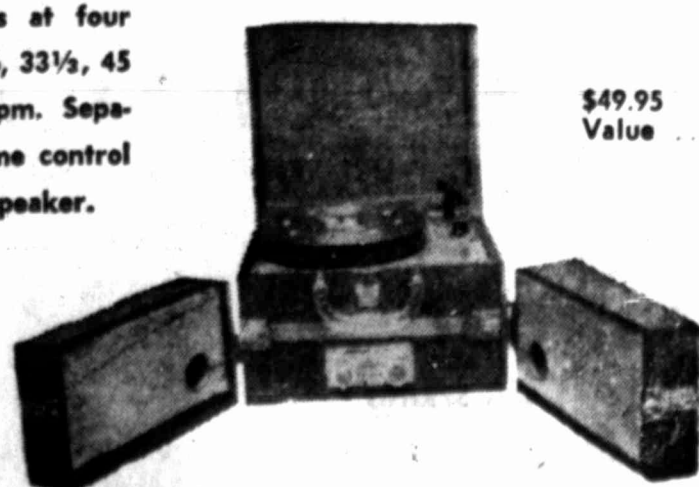
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"A terrible place for young men," he said. "Nothing whatever in the shape of amusement for them."
No one doubts the accuracy of Lord Lyons' picture. Washington was just an overgrown village then.
But could the present ambassador cable home the same description now? Is the nation's capital still a hub by day and a dud by night?
Like most questions in this fed-

eral town, these provoke more than one answer. Arguments usually follow two contrasting lines:
1. Washington is one of the world's dreariest capitals after dark. A few hours after midnight the only one you are likely to meet on the silent, black streets is a milkman or a mugger.
2. Washington is one of the world's great cultural, cosmopolitan centers. Great music, theater, jazz, night clubs, foreign restaurants, parties. There's enough amusement here for anyone.
Where does the truth lie? Well, it is true that city laws tend to drive everyone home late at night. No drinks may be served past midnight on Saturday, and 2 a.m.

on other nights. Even before then, regulations cramp the informal spirit of bars and cabarets.
No one may perch on a bar stool and down whiskey for only beer is served along the bar. If you sit at a table and order liquor, you can't walk around with it; no one may stand with a drink in his hand.
But in spite of this evidence, it is true that Washington often is host to some of the country's most exciting cultural events.
Foreign troupes, like the Bolshoi Ballet, arrive, even for just one night, to pay their respects to the capital of a great nation. The Moiseyev Dancers, the Old Vic Theater, the Japanese Imperial Household Dancers, the African

Ballet all appeared in Washington during the past year.
In addition Broadway producers frequently use the city as a tryout town. From six to a dozen plays a season show their wares in Washington before making the big sell on Broadway.
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Indecision Marks Market Activities

By MILO C. WILDRICK
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Market activity this week continued to follow the indecisive pattern of recent weeks with prices see-sawing as news of a break in the steel strike deadlock ran hot and cold. At the close on Friday, volume and prices were up on a note of optimism that a steel settlement of some sort was in the offing.
During the week, prices generally shifted within a narrow range with steels usually leading in the declines and rallies. Among the most active steels were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Jones and Laughlin. Glamor issues, again very active, were led by Thiokol which, although backing away from the week's high, was firm at the close. Closing gains were made by Texas Instruments, Litton and Zenith. American Motors again led the motors to post a new high. Allied Chemical and DuPont paced the chemicals with a moderate show of strength.
Over-the-counter trading, muddled along during the early part of the week. From midweek on volume picked up and prices firmed in response to a growing optimism regarding a break in the steel strike deadlock. The market tone was firm at the close on Friday and, although prices were mixed, the pluses definitely edged the minuses.
Transmissions and utilities traded at a gradually increasing pace during the week with prices mixed at the close, but firmer on balance. Transcon Gas Pipe Line was active and up 1/4. Pioneer Natural Gas added 1/4. Southern Union Gas tacked on a minor fraction. Texas Eastern Trans held firm closing unchanged on the week.
Oil producers issues were moderately active and traded in a narrow range generally. Prices trended fractionally upward at the close. Western Natural Gas was active and stronger by 1/4. Arctic added 1/4 and Deloitte-Taylor tacked on 1/4. Canadian Deloitte dropped a minor fraction and Republic Natural Gas held firm closing unchanged.
Banks and insurances were fairly active but price changes were generally limited to fractions leaning to firmer. Republic National Bank closed off 1/4, selling ex-dividend. Mercantile National Bank (Dallas) added 1/4. Fort Worth National closed unchanged. Franklin Insurance dropped a minor fraction, and Boston closed unchanged.
Industrials and specialties were lethargic early in the week and then came to life toward the week's close with volume up and prices generally firmer. Central Soya was a star performer, running up 6 points following announcement of a 2-for-1 split, a dividend increase and rumors of possible listing on the "Big Board."
Reflecting current optimism over the steel situation, Lone Star Steel and McLouth Steel each added 1/4. American Hospital dropped 1/4, apparently hit by profit taking.
Corporate Financing . . . Although volume was up this week for new issues of corporate securities reaching the market, issues

of particular interest to Southwestern investors were fewer. The schedule for the balance of the month, however, is fairly impressive and among the offerings are the following:

On or about Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Ennis Business Forms, Inc. offering of 217,490 shares of common stock is scheduled for release. Kidder, Peabody & Co. heads the underwriting group which includes Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

Expected to be released on Tuesday, also, is the 200,000 share offering of the common stock of Southwest Airmotive Co. The underwriting groups will be headed by Rauscher, Pierce & Co. and Dallas Rupe & Son.

Municipal News . . . The Municipal Bond Market showed some further strengthening during the week which was reflected by offerings at higher prices. The Dow Jones Average of 20 municipal bonds, which moves inversely to prices, again declined on Monday from a 3.82 per cent to a 3.75 per cent.

Dealers and buyers continue to reach in an effort to buy bonds, and the strength seems now to be more than just a temporary reaction. Purchasing power appears abundant, particularly for the high grade bonds.

Investors will need to be prepared for higher prices next week since the bidding calendar is relatively light and dealers will be replacing inventory which has been sold.

There were only two issues of interest to Southwestern investors being offered this week:

Irving Independent School District sold \$750,000 unlimited tax schoolhouse bonds at an effective interest rate of 4.295 per cent. The bonds were re-offered at prices to yield 3.50 per cent in 1965 to 4.25 per cent in 1993 and were rated "Baa" by Moody's.

On Thursday night Robstown Independent School District sold \$1,000,000 unlimited tax schoolhouse bonds at an effective average interest rate of 4.227 per cent. They were reoffered to yield 3.00 per cent in 1960 to 4.30 per cent in 1984. They were rated "Baa."

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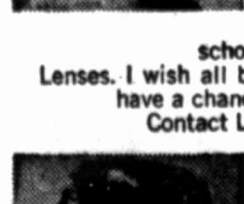
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What's Modern Living Done To Ghost? He's Been Spooked

NEW YORK (AP) — This Halloween if you meet a ghost in wild winding sheet, barely able to muster a boo, be charitable.

Among American apparitions, the old spirit just isn't there anymore. They try. Every so often you read a newspaper account of mysterious rappings somewhere or other, but it's a timid effort. The truth is, modern living and its capsule comfort have taken the starch out of the spook who needs plenty of room to display his specialties.

What does a haunt want? A huge, gloomy, rambling house. Shattered windowpanes. Clattering shutters. Staircases with squeaking steps. Rat-infested attic. Moldy cellar. Sprawling grounds overgrown with weeds and bushes. Great, brooding trees beating branches against the roof.

What does a haunt get? Carpet with ranch-type house attached. Tiny, trim yard dominated by barbecue grill too puny to keep the smallest imp comfortably toasted. If there's a basement, it's filled with table tennis equipment and automatic washer, enough to dampen any blithe spirit.

That's why life, as it were, is so ghoulishly the ghostly.

For one thing, you can't expect a spectre to do without stairs. Consider the humiliation of an apparition doomed to haunt a single-level house after a successful career of terrorizing households with his slogging up and down, up and down flights of stairs all night long.

And what about the playful phantom who likes to peek-a-boo out of closets? Assuming he locates one — no mean feat in some cottages — likely as not he can't find hovering room in the jam-packed cubbyhole, no matter how thinly he spread his ectoplasm.

The status-seeking shade who penetrates a penthouse becomes dispirited soon enough. He can't even find pots and pans to rat-

tle. In ultramodern kitchens, built-in and sliding panels carefully conceal evidences of cookery, completely mystifying even the ghost brought up on secret passages and hidden doors of medieval castles.

And if all this weren't enough to move a wraith to wrath, modern technology is foiling the tried and true tricks of the trade.

Bloodstains that couldn't be scrubbed out used to send the tidy housewife into hysterics. But with today's miracle detergents, you can wipe clean without rinsing.

Ex-Big Spring Man Speaks On Nuclear Topic At Meet

B. J. Carr, who was reared in Big Spring, recently presented a technical paper at the third Industrial Nuclear Technology Conference in Chicago.

His paper was entitled "Pulsed Neutron Sources and Applications." It described the theory and techniques used in neutron generating equipment and application of this equipment for industrial uses. For instance, one of the applications is for evaluating subsurface geological formations for possible petroleum deposits.

Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr, who reside on the Snyder highway. He is a 1944 graduate of Big Spring High School and also of Texas Technological College.

Following service in the Air Force he has been engaged as a research scientist at Albuquerque, N.M. and now is with the Kaman Aircraft Corp., nuclear division. The concern recently located this division in Colorado Springs where it manufactures the Pulsatron.

Mrs. Carr is the former Billie Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, 701 Goliad. They make their home in Colorado Springs and have three children, Barbara, Ben Jo and Bradley.

From Surgery To Church

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. (AP) — The Rev. David Jenkins, pastor of Elizabethtown Presbyterian Church, was rushed to a hospital with an appendicitis attack.

"We'll have to operate immediately," declared his surgeon. It was a Sunday. "You can't!" protested the Rev. Mr. Jenkins. "I've got to preach this morning!"

They compromised. The surgeon, Dr. A. F. Pumpfrey, operated successfully. Later that morning Dr. Pumpfrey, a Seventh-Day Adventist, preached at the Presbyterian Church on "Cancer of the Body and Cancer of the Soul."

Neighborly Interest

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Driving home from Muskogee, Tom Chastain got sleepy. He parked his car on the shoulder of the highway to take a nap. But three of his neighbors recognized the car and woke him up to see if he needed help.



Police School Ends Session

Ira, Scott, right, wound up a basic police course for Big Spring policemen Friday afternoon. The Texas A&M extension division instructor held two sessions daily this past week on laws, searches and seizures. Police personnel pictured here at the final session, from left, Sherrill Farmer, Carolyn Lamb and Alva Kinal. Scott is considered the most interesting instructor of police courses by Big Spring patrolmen. He recently held a supervisor's school here and has given instruction for several other courses in the past. Patrolmen attend the classes during their off-duty hours and are not paid for attendance.

County Slated To Be Rated As Brucellosis Control Area

Howard County tentatively has been accepted by Texas Animal Health Commission as a brucellosis control area.

Officials of the group Friday posted notices of restrictions the control measure puts on cattlemen at four spots in Howard County, including the courthouse, Howard County Farm Assn., Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn and Acuff Gin in Coahoma.

A public hearing will be held Nov. 20 in Austin for cattle owners wishing to express views on the program, and the program actually will start Dec. 20, if approved.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor said the health commission will inspect all registered cattle, all dairy cattle, and 20 per cent of other cattle over three years old.

If blood tests of less than 1 per cent of the cattle and 5 per cent of the herds are negative, the county will become a certified control area.

Once accepted, all cattle move-

ments in and out of the county will be under supervision of the commission.

Taylor said 75 per cent of the county's cattle owners owning at least 51 per cent of the cattle had signed a petition to get the program, as required.

Taylor said of all counties in the United States, over 90 per cent of

them have brucellosis control programs. He said Texas accounts for 8 per cent of the counties that do not have such programs.

The last Legislature approved the measure allowing county-wide control programs.

Brucellosis is also known as Bang's Disease, and in humans is called undulant fever.

Insanity Ruled In Case Of Slayer

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Lloyd Burton Walker, 36, a native of Greenville, Tex., has been de-

clared insane after being accused of killing a wealthy businessman. Psychiatrists at a state mental hospital here said Walker, described by police as a "Texas drifter," is incompetent to stand trial.

Walker is accused of the pistol

slaying Aug. 9 of W. Trent Ragland, Raleigh millionaire. The Texan had been released about two hours earlier from a prison camp after completing a 30-day vagrancy sentence.



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Three Texans High In Rodeo

Three Texans were high in earnings announced by Rodeo Cowboy Assn. this week with 410 rodeos this year behind them.

Cool-headed calf roper Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio had earned \$23,640 to run second to defending champ Jim Shoulders for the all-around cowboy championship, with Shoulders' earnings at \$27,184.

Altizer won all but \$534 in the calf-roping competition.

Guy Weeks of Abilene was running fourth in saddle bronc riding with \$10,169 earnings, with Casey Tibbs in first place, \$15,459.

Weeks was in seventh place in bareback bronc riding, with earnings of \$6,207.

Del Hataway of Snyder was in 14th place in the bull riding competition, with \$5,564 earnings.

Great Books Club To Discuss Plato

The subject will be Plato with particular attention to his Apology and Crito at the Great Books discussion Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Music Building of Howard County Junior College at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

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SECTION B

BOVINES NIP HOGS BY 13 TO 12 TAB

By AL DOPKING
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Inbeaten Texas stopped Arkansas Saturday night, 13-12, with the toe of Bobby Lackey the difference in a Southwest Conference football game loaded with costly fumbles on both sides.

Arkansas' fighting Razorbacks, unbeaten themselves before the kickoff, scored in the first five minutes after tackle Marlin Epp recovered a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 24.

But they lost their lead as Texas rolled back late in the first quarter on a 60-yard drive which climaxed with Lackey scoring from one yard out two minutes deep into the second period.

In all, fumbles cost both the Razorbacks and the Texans the ball four times each. Quarterback Jim Monroe was the big offensive

gun on Arkansas' first touchdown, finally passing five yards to end Steve Butler for the score.

Arkansas moved 89 yards on 19 plays for its second touchdown, using a pitch-pass over the middle by Monroe to reinforce its steady ground-eating march spearheaded by fullback Joe Paul Alberty.

This tally gave Arkansas a 12-7 lead midway in the third quarter.

Texas was set up for its winning touchdown when Razorback safety man Lance Alworth fumbled Bart Shirley's punt on the Arkansas 31 late in the third quarter. Texas Center Bill Laughlin pounced on it on the Porker 31.

Second unit backs Mike Cotten and Shirley moved the ball to the Arkansas 14 where Cotten, almost trapped, got off an eight-yard fourth down pass to Cleo

Halm. Then Shirley passed to Jack Collins for the touchdown. Texas 0 7 0 6-13 Arkansas 6 0 0 6-12

Ark-Butler 5 pass from Monroe (kick failed)
Tex-Lackey 1 run (Lackey kick)
Ark-Monroe 3 run (run failed)
Tex-Collins 3 pass from Shirley (run failed)

Caldwell Leads Cadets To 21-6 Win Over Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Twice-beaten Army struck for two touchdowns behind the passing of quarterback Joe Caldwell and turned an intercepted pass into another score to defeat Duke 21-6 Saturday in an intersectional football game.

A homecoming crowd of 33,500 saw Army storm 66 yards for a touchdown in nine plays the first time it got the ball. Caldwell, who has been Army's big offense weapon this season with Bob Anderson ailing, flipped a 16-yard pass to lonesome end Bill Carpenter on Duke's 2 to set up the touchdown. Fullback Don Bonke scored two plays later from the 1. Army drove 32 yards for a third period touchdown. The Caldwell-Carpenter combination clicked on a 10-yard pass to Duke's 1 and Jim Connors plunged for the score.

The Cadets struck again in the fourth period when Glen Blumhardt intercepted a pass on Duke's 27 and ran it back to the 10. He scored three plays later from the 3.

Duke rolled 64 yards for its touchdown with fullback Bob Crumme scoring from the 3 early in the fourth period.

Carpenter, 210-pound end from Springfield, Pa., caught nine passes to tie the Army's record for one game held by Don Utry. It marked 25 passes for Carpenter this season—an Army record.

Frank Blanda, who kicked two of Army's extra points, attempted a 45-yard field goal in the fourth quarter but it was far short.

Duke drove to the Army 32, 30 and 34 in the first half. It was not until after the injury-ridden Cadets had scored their second touchdown that Duke managed to get a sustained drive rolling for its touchdown.

Caldwell, 165, of Miami, Fla., uncoiled a 27-yard pass play to George Kischenebauer on Army's first play. That gave the Cadets the shove they needed to go onto score. On that drive Caldwell completed a 9-yard pass to Glen Adams and an 11-yarder to Carpenter hitting Carpenter with a 16-yard heave on the Duke 2.

Army is now 2-3 for the season, while the loss was Duke's fourth as against one victory.

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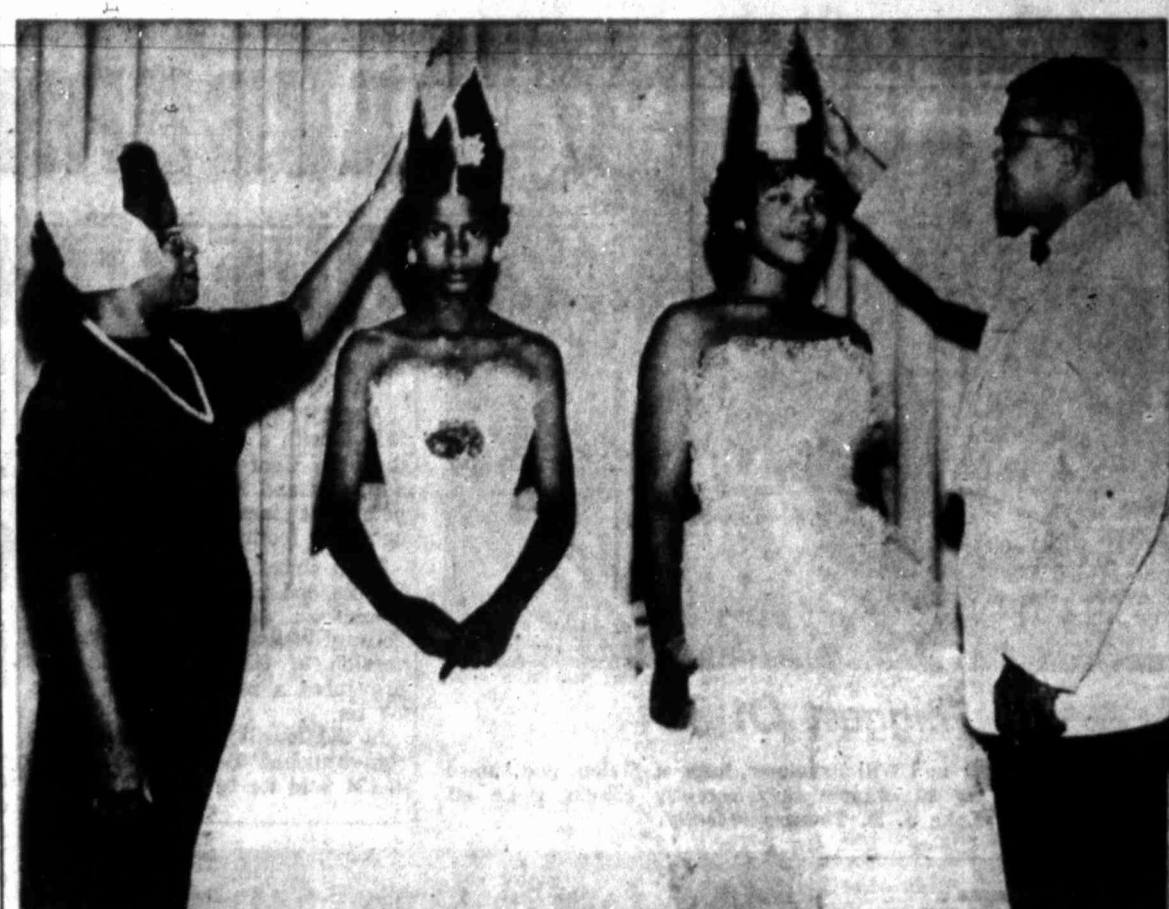
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SMU 12, Rice 13
Texas 13, Arkansas 12
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North Texas 14, Penn State 7
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Texas Tech 14, San Antonio 6
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Miss. Southern 27, West Texas 6
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Penn 36, Brown 9
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Coronation Highlights Lakeview Homecoming
Highlight of the Lakeview football game here Saturday evening was the crowning of the homecoming queen and Miss Lakeview. This was accomplished at the half by Mrs. Venora Williams, left, who crowned Lele Brown as Miss Lakeview. At right is Charlie Merritt next to Betty Montgomery, whom he crowned Miss Homecoming.

Mustangs And Owls Play To Deadlock

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Rice's Owls had to snuff out a dramatic comeback by magician Don Meredith in the closing minutes Saturday night after driving 47 yards in the final period to thrill a hometown crowd of 65,000 and gain a 13-13 tie with favored Southern Methodist.

Meredith, the Methodist passer who finds receivers even under almost impossible conditions, moved SMU 77 yards to the Rice 5 only to see Gordon Speer, a

Rice halfback, protect the tie with a fourth down pass interception with 40 seconds left in the game. Meredith earlier had run and passed the Methodists on two touchdowns drives that permitted SMU to enter the final period with a 13-6 lead.

The game was the 39th meeting between the Southwest Conference schools and the first tie in the long rivalry. It also was Rice's second straight 13-13 deadlock. A week ago the Owls scored late to tie Florida.

Billy Bucek, a halfback who does spot duty at quarterback, scored both Rice touchdowns. A 12-yard scamper in the second period put the Owls in front, 6-0, but SMU came back with a 75-yard drive in which halfback Frank Jackson scored from the one. SMU took a 7-6 lead on Glynn Gregory's conversion.

In the third period, SMU covered a Rice fumble on the Owl 36 and Meredith passed to end Buddy Nichols from the one eight plays later for the second Mustang score. Gregory's kick was blocked.

Rice's second scoring drive covered 59 yards with quarterback Jon Schnable passing the final 11 yards to Bucek. Gordon Speer kicked the extra point.

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Runnels Ninth Wins Fourth Game Of Campaign, 28-14

The Runnels ninth graders came from behind to collect their fourth victory of the season here Saturday, trouncing the visiting Leveland squad, 28-14. Ricky Weisner led the scoring for the victors with three touchdowns.

The visitors took an early lead when they accepted the opening kickoff and raced 79 yards for the tally. The locals came back to even the score on Gene Lamb's dash from 10 yards out. Minutes later, Weisner "crashed" through from the five to put Runnels in the lead for keeps.

Neither team could scratch in the second stanza, but Weisner pushed his team farther into the lead with a 15 yard gallop to score in the third and Lamb dashed across for two extra. It was Weisner again in the last period,

running eight yards for the marker. Jo Don Musgrove's thrust was good for two more points.

A long pass gave Leveland its other touchdown and the pass for the extra points was good.

The victory gives Runnels a 4-1 record to lay on the line against Snyder Thursday. The squads meet here at 8:30 p.m.

Outstanding on offense in Saturday's melee, besides the scorers, were Jerry Bethell, Mike Houston, and Dickie Spier in the backfield. On the line, the brunt of the attack was carried by Bobby Williams, Buster Barnes, Frank Martinez, Clinton Gamble, Jimmy Horton and Robert Mahoney.

Defensive stars were Manuel Ramirez, Larry Gist, Williams, Weisner, Barnes and Spier.

Trinity Wins One

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University's infantry troops survived a Texas Western University aerial attack to squeeze out a 21-20 victory here Saturday. The Tigers first triumph of the season after four losses.

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Mike Brumblow, the former Texas Western football coach, has helped Abe Martin, TCU's successful mentor, get a job wherever Abe has gone. . . . Both are Jacksboro products and Mike played his college ball at Texas Christian a few years before Martin showed up there. . . . Darrell Lester, the former All-America center, is another Jacksboro product. . . . Brumblow said he had invested 28 years in the coaching game and was ready to quit when that offer from El Paso Natural Gas came along. . . . Fact is, Mike said he had been seeking a non-coaching job for several years. . . . Brumblow has a rather unique place in the coaching fraternity in that he was associated with three teams which boasted some of the greatest quarterbacks in all collegiate history — Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien of TCU and Chuck Connerly of Ole Miss. . . . Brumblow recalls that Rags Matthews, who was a senior at TCU when Brumblow played sophomore ball there, was one of the greatest players he's ever seen. . . . Rags was not the perfect player, though, Brumblow recalls, because he was no great blocker. . . . "He could have been, but he didn't work hard at it," says Mike. . . . As a defensive player, though, says Brumblow, Matthews had no peers and few equals. . . . Matthews is now a well-to-do oil man, with big holdings around Andrews. . . . The Southwest's leading All-America candidate may be E. J. Holub, the great Texas Tech lineman. . . . Says DeWitt Weaver, who coaches E. J.: "He's the greatest lineman I ever had. If Bob Snodgrass (of the 1936 Tennessee team) and Holub walked through the door right now and I had my choice of picking one for my team, I'd take Holub." . . . Texas Tech, incidentally, won its first three games although it had the ball on only 143 plays, compared to 205 for the opposition. . . . Who said ball control was the secret of winning football? . . . Claud McAden, a partner in the 1947 Big Spring Longhorn League club, is temporarily living here.

Rockets Trim Lamesa, 14-8

Big Spring Lakeview scored in the last 45 seconds of play to come from behind and nip Lamesa, 14-8, in their annual Homecoming football game here Saturday night.

A 20-yard pass play from Rufus Davis to Lewis Luther Brown paid off with the winning TD. The same combination then clicked for the double conversion.

Davis scored the first Rocket touchdown on a five-yard jaunt in the third period. That drive covered 40 yards. Lamesa led at half time, 8-0.

Lakeview drove to Lamesa's two-yard line in the second period, only to lose possession on a fumble.

Holstun Banks and Daniel Brown played outstanding defensive ball for Big Spring.

The win left the Rockets with a 2-1 conference record. Overall, they are 2-3.

SPIKES LEADS TCU TO WIN

PORT WORTH (AP)—Statistics of Big Spring's Texas Christian — Texas A&M game:

First downs	TCU	A&M
Running yardage	237	12
Passing yardage	87	121
Points	8-21	10-19
Passes intercepted	7-28.1	7-30.1
Fumbles lost	4	3
Turnovers	10	5

By HAROLD V. RALSTON
PORT WORTH (AP) — The slumbering giant of Texas Christian came alive with explosive runs by Jack Spikes and Harry Morland and a deadly passing attack engineered by Don George to crush Texas A&M, 39-6, Saturday and remain in the Southwest Conference race.

Texas Christian's second largest crowd in history—42,000—saw the Horned Frogs, outplayed in the first period, come back with a mighty rush that unleashed all its potentials for the biggest score ever run up on old enemy A&M. The Frogs made 22 points in the second period.

TCU, the defending conference champion, had to win Saturday to remain in the race — it already had lost to Arkansas — and the Frogs did it just like the fans had hoped. From a colorless, plodding team the Frogs turned into a giant wave that engulfed the Aggies on defense and seethed over them on offense.

The magnificent Spikes ran 28 yards for a touchdown and kicked a 33-yard field goal. He also intercepted a pass to set up a touchdown. Marvin Lasater and Harry Morland combined on two touchdowns pass plays. First Harris threw 19 yards to Lasater for a score-the first pass Harris ever had tried in three years of varsity play. The next time Lasater passed four yards to Harris for a touchdown.

In between, Moreland took a 6-

yard pass from George for a touchdown and George pegged to Dale Glascock for 42 yards and another.

The Aggie score came on a 10-yard throw from Charley Milled, the Aggie quarterback, to Russ Hill. It was the second Milled to Hill pass in covering 33 yards.

TCU blasted out 237 yards on the ground with Spikes making 76 of it to lead the gainers for the day. The Frogs also intercepted three Aggie passes, with Spikes gathering in two of them. One set up a touchdown and the other set up his own field goal.

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Zellers' Club Tips Levelland

Bobby Zellers' Big Spring Runnels Eighth Graders came from behind to decision Levelland, 18-8 in a football game unrehearsed here Saturday afternoon.

The Junior Lobos counted early in the second quarter following a Big Spring fumble on the Yearling five. Big Spring had fumbled a short time earlier on the 15, then recovered a Levelland fumble on the five. Levelland made good on the double conversion try and led by 8-0.

Later in the quarter, Humberto Hernandez scored for Big Spring on a ten-yard quarterback sneak but the Yearlings failed to make the extra point and trailed, 8-6.

A minute before the half ended, Tony Carillo passed to Dee Roby Gartman for 15 yards and a BS score to make it 12-8, Big Spring.

The score remained that way until the fourth, when Dick Irons climaxed a drive of 60 yards by scoring from the one.

Richard Bethell gained 55 yards for Big Spring. Dick Irons 33, Hernandez 29 and Carillo eight. Gartman took three passes and gained a total of 33 yards.

Big Spring made nine first downs to five for Levelland, gained 125 yards rushing to 55 for the visitors, gained 65 paces on five pass completions while Levelland did not complete a pass, punted once for ten yards to one for 20 for the Lobos, was penalized eight times for 67 yards to seven for 55 for Levelland and lost two fumbles, compared to four for Levelland.

Big Spring's Seventh Graders won a preliminary game from Levelland, 28-0.

Ten Teams In Next Cage Tournament

The fight between a coach and a football player's father, discussed here in length recently, didn't take place in Big Spring but rather in a AAA city in the area. . . . The parent, incidentally, called this window and said he was the attacked, not the attacker. . . . There'll be 10 teams rather than eight in the Christmas week Howard College Basketball Tournament, Coach Buddy Travis has announced. . . . New teams in the field will be Panola and Clarendon while Sayre is returning after a long absence. . . . Other quintets entered will represent Wharton, San Angelo, Schreiner, Decatur, Amarillo, Odessa and HCJC. . . . James Saxton, that stellar back for the University of Texas, has only a size 30 waist. . . . If Bob Harrell is sacked as the San Angelo coach, and the although it he won't be any lengthening, his successor could be Emory Bellard, the highly successful coach at Breckenridge. . . . Bellard has

Look Is Star In State Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Dean Look, a late blooming quarterback who passed up a \$50,000 baseball bonus, revived a flailing Michigan State football team Saturday for a 19-0 triumph over Notre Dame before 73,490 in Spartan Stadium and a nationwide television audience.

The muscular senior, switched to signal calling after two campaigns as a varsity halfback, set up the first score with a 41-yard gallop and fired a 58-yard pass for another touchdown.

This was the day that Look, a slugging outfielder who has had 16 major league baseball teams watching him for years, proved himself as a capable Big Ten quarterback.

It took every ounce of Look's quarterbacking skill and 60 minutes of unyielding Spartans' defense to offset nine fumbles. Six times Notre Dame recovered, but the Spartan defense was invincible in this, the silver anniversary clash between these two powers.

Tech Errors Hurt As Bears Triumph

By ROBERT E. FORD
WACO (AP)—Baylor pounced on Texas Tech errors Saturday night to beat the Red Raiders 14-7 and break even for the season so far with a 2-2 won-lost record.

The Bears snapped up a fumble in the first quarter to score, saw Tech go ahead in the second quarter 7-6 and then went 41 yards in 12 plays to take the lead in the second half and stay on top.

Baylor was forced into a goal line stand in the fading minutes of the game to win. Tech drove within inches of Baylor's goal stripe.

But the Baylor line stiffened and stopped the Red Raiders on a fourth down quarterback sneak by Glen Amerson which left the ball within a hair's breadth of a Tech score.

Dean Blair got the scoring under way for Baylor with a 24-yard jaunt in the first period after a fumble recovery. But the Bears couldn't add the extra point.

Tech matched Baylor in the second quarter when Ken Talkington passed 5 yards to Dan Gurley for a score, then went ahead on Talkington's conversion.

The clincher came in the third period with Ronnie Bull, Jim Evans and Tommy Minter driving for consistent yardage to the Tech one. From there, quarterback Bobby Ply drove over. Ply ran for a two-point conversion.

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Johnson Could Get In All-Star Game

Don't be surprised if Big Spring's Charley Johnson, now at New Mexico State University, winds up in the College All-Star game at Chicago next fall. . . . Good quarterbacks with strong throwing arms are at a premium in college football and Charley is building one of the best records anywhere. . . . The Los Angeles Rams, cashing in on a gate bonanza at home, forced their fans to buy season tickets for ten home contests this season, including four exhibition games, and wound up selling 11,000 more seats than they did last year. . . . The Rams received only 11 outright cancellations for season tickets and disposed of 36,000, in all, to the public. . . . That pro basketball game held in Lubbock recently attracted 4,185 customers, which enabled promoter Choc Hutcheson to finish comfortably in the black. . . . Coach Bear Bryant of the University of Alabama, the former Texas A&M mentor, has his friends worried. . . . His failure to take care of himself physically could lead to

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Oil Industry Needs More Understanding

HOUSTON (AP)—A petroleum engineer says one of the major needs of the domestic oil industry is an understanding by the American public.

William J. Murray Jr., member of the Railroad Commission, said such an understanding also is needed from office holders.

Murray testified this week before a Senate-House Economic subcommittee investigating the nation's energy requirements.

Murray's formula for a maximum domestic petroleum effort was simple.

He suggested oil-producing states retain exclusive authority to administer conservation rules.

He suggested that any federal controls deemed necessary for the oil industry be understandable, administrable, and practicable.

"In regard to the appropriate role of federal government, it is nearly as important to suggest what should not be done as to suggest what should be done," he said.

Experts from all sources for domestic energy testified.

Some oilmen fear the current investigation originated at least in part as a result of recent suggestions for the establishment of a national fuels agency. Such suggestions have been made in recent months in both the House and the Senate.

The oilmen fear such an agency would lead to allocation of marketing areas or quotas for each type of fuel.

Murray said the domestic petroleum industry has contributed a large portion of the energy supply which has accounted in considerable measure for the progress and prosperity of the nation.

ONLY 313 COUNTED

Working Rigs Drop From List

Working rotary rig totals slipped for the third straight week, giving the Permian Basin a low figure for the year and the lowest total in 16 months. Oil and gas operators had 313 rigs making hole Friday, according to the Reed Roller Bit Co. survey.

The count was a seven rig dip from the previous tally and was a low mark since 310 rigs were reported working on June 6, 1958.

The immediate area also had a drop in working rigs falling from 23 last week to 20 Friday. Garza and Glasscock counties showed increases for the week.

Garza climbed from three to four, Glasscock moved back into the listings with one.

Martin and Mitchell counties each held steady with one rig making hole. Sterling fell out of the list, losing the only rig reported last week.

Borden slipped from nine to eight, Dawson lost from four to two, and Howard dropped to three from four.

Lea County, N. M. led all Basin counties with 41, up from last week's 39. Andrews still had 38 working projects and Ector was in third place with 30.

The complete report from Permian Basin counties, with previous figures given in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 38 (39), Borden 8 (9), Cochran 4 (3), Coke 1 (1), Craves 3 (3), Crane 16 (18), Crockett 2 (4), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 0 (1).

DAWSON 2 (4), Dickens 3 (3), Ector 30 (32), Eddy 14 (15), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 12 (13), GARZA 4 (3).

GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Hockley 4 (6), HOWARD 3 (4), Irion 1 (2), Kent 2 (2), Lea 41 (39), Lamb 0 (1), Loving 7 (7), Lynn 1 (2), MARTIN 1 (1), Midland 8 (5), MITCHELL 1 (1), Nolan 4 (4), Pecos 11 (10), Reagan 4 (3), Reeves 3 (3), Roosevelt 4 (4), Runnels 3 (3), Scurry 7 (5), Schleicher 4 (3).

STERLING 0 (1), Sutton 1 (1), Stone 3 (3), Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 3 (2), Terrell 2 (2), Upton 7 (10), Val Verde 0 (1), Ward 15 (16), Winkler 18 (17), Yoakum 11 (9), TOTALS 313 (320).

Texas Rig Total Falls Off Pace

Rotary operations dropped sharply in Texas during the week, with only 717 working rigs reported, in the Hughes Tool Co. list.

Last week, the count was 766 and peaked a summer-time climb.

The loss was reflected in all regions, excepting the coastal area. West Central Texas still leads all areas, but it dropped from 237 to 204.

The national count also dropped with the Texas trend, slipping from 2,139 to 2,043. On this same date a year ago, the tally stood at 1,972 rigs making hole.

Canada counted 185 rigs at week's end, 10 more than the previous week and 28 more than last year.

Two Wells Finaled In Howard, Dawson

The Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County and the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County had new wells reported at the end of the week.

Sococo Mobil Oil Co. finalized the No. 12 G. O. Chalk dually. The ground level elevation is 2,467 feet and the total depth of the hole is 2,640 feet. Wellbore is 330 from south and east lines of section 114-29-W&NW survey.

The higher pay was topped at 2,097 feet and production is from perforations between 2,097-244 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 2,788 feet. The initial pumping potential is 73.09 barrels of oil per day with five per cent water. Gravity is 31.2 degrees and operator fraced with 60,000 gallons. The gas oil ratio is 425-1.

The lower pay section is between 2,675-788 feet. The pay was topped at 2,675 feet and the initial pumping potential is 16.86 barrels of oil per day with 33 per cent water. The gravity is 30.4 degrees and the gas oil ratio is 125-1.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. completed the No. 1 J. J. Cosby as an Arthur (Spraberry) field well. The initial pumping potential was 180.30 barrels of 37 gravity oil per day. There was five per cent water. The gas oil ratio was 750-1 and operator fraced perforations between 7,658-670 feet with 21,000 gallons.

The total depth is 7,771 feet and is plugged back to 7,658 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 8,340 feet. Drillbore is 550 from south and east lines of section 6-33-3n, T&P survey.

When discovered by Conoco in 1956, the Sacatosa field exhibited all the problems normally associated with a non-commercial field. Its San Miguel producing formation had extremely low permeability. The oil in place was hard to move and would have yielded less than five barrels per well each day. To produce it would have cost more than it was worth.

Today, after more than two years of experimenting with the method of fracturing the formation, their efforts are reaping results. Wells that formerly would have produced less than five barrels daily are now capable of flowing at rates up to 50 to 100 barrels per day.

Although 17 wells have been completed to date in the field, a total of 52 wells have been successfully drilled. The 35 wells drilled but not completed are either in the preliminary completion stages or waiting to be officially tested by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Conoco plans to have at least 100 wells drilled in the Sacatosa field by the end of the year and an additional 200 in 1960. The company has 145,000 acres under lease in the area.

The South Texas field is producing from a pay section averaging slightly more than 20 feet thick. The wells are 1,400 to 1,600 feet deep.

Briefly, the completion method consists of drilling through the San Miguel formation, setting pipe, and perforating the pipe opposite the producing formation. Some 60,000 gallons of crude oil, 90,000 pounds of sand, and a special fracturing fluid are then pumped down the pipe and through the perforations. This fractures the formation and permits oil to move more readily to the well bore.

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Conoco Boosts Formation Pay

HOUSTON — Patience, hard work and ingenuity in converting a non-commercial oil field discovered in South Texas near the Mexican border into a profitable oil producer for Continental Oil Co.

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New Motor Oil Additive Developed By Sinclair

Development of a new motor oil additive which employs nickel for the first time as an agent to prevent wear and resist rust and corrosion has been announced by Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc.

Unique properties of an oil soluble nickel compound were discovered more than four years ago. Since then, according to Sinclair scientists, that additive has been subjected to continuous laboratory study and exhaustive automotive fleet tests.

"The results of these tests," said W. M. Flowers, president of Sinclair Research, "show that we have perfected a revolutionary additive which impedes wear of moving engine parts and fights rust and corrosion to a degree heretofore unattainable in motor oil."

Flowers said that the nickel molecules, in an amazing way not yet fully understood by scientists, find their way and adhere to only those parts of an engine subject to erosion by the stress of high temperature and severe pressure.

The nickel molecules on contact with areas subject to wear seek

Suntide-Sunray Merger Approved

TULSA (AP) — Directors of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. approved the consolidation of Suntide Refining Co. into Sunray, effective about Oct. 30. Sunray owns more than 98 per cent of Suntide capital stock.

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MITCHELL COUNTY PROSPECTOR TO TEST CLEAR FORK SECTION

Bob Dean Ltd. of Midland will dig the No. 1 Powell as a wildcat location in Mitchell County. The drillsite is about a mile northeast of the discovery well of the Turner-Grady field. The Clear Fork in this section is found at about 2,800 feet.

No. 1 Powell will go to 3,000 feet with rotary tools. It is on 340 acres and about 5 1/2 miles northwest of Westbrook. Location is 330 from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 18, block 23, township 1-north, T&P survey.

It is about 1 1/2 miles from the Westbrook pool, which produces from the formation at about 3,100 feet.

In Dawson County, Amerada No. 1 Moore, wildcat location about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa, is making hole in line at 11,513 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14, block 36, township 5-north, T&P survey. Operator found new oil on tests of the Mississippi at about 10,900 feet earlier in the week.

New Chemical Promises To Open Bentonitic Sands

Encouraging results after first field test of a new chemical inhibitor designed to open bentonitic sands to water floods are reported from the Floresville area of South Texas by Rocket Petroleum Co., Lubbock.

"After eight days of continuous testing, our injection well was taking water under pressure at a rate of 375 barrels per day with no evidence of clogging or channeling," said W. J. Finch, company president.

Presence of bentonite, a fine clay derived from volcanic ash, has been of great value to the brick and tile makers of Wilson County, but a headache to its oil operators. Because it swells upon contact with either salt or fresh water, bentonitic sands have resisted all efforts at water flooding in the area.

A new product has demonstrated in the laboratory its ability to prevent hydration of bentonite by water and to dehydrate or shrink the bentonite. Experiments conducted by John Boyd, Midland geologist and engineer, for Rocket Petroleum are first field tests of the product.

"I would say that results to date are encouraging," says Boyd. "It appears that the chemical is

Russians Claim Production Hike

LONDON (AP) — Russia claimed today it may soon out Venezuela as the world's No. 2 oil producing nation.

An official report broadcast by the Moscow Radio said the Soviet industry produced 95,300,000 tons of oil in nine months of 1959—an increase of 11,900,000 tons over last year.

In the last two years, the report said, Russia's oil production has gone up about twofold.

At the same time, the report said, the oil industry of the United States—the world's number one producer—"has been actually marking time."

Phillips Wins Safety Awards

The 1,609 employees of Phillips Petroleum Company's producing division have received a National Safety Council award for the best safety record ever reported to the Council from the entire producing branch of the petroleum industry.

This all-time record of 2,572,667 man-hours without a disabling injury was established during the nine-month period from Oct. 21, 1958, to July 20, 1959, by the division's 21 districts, which extend from California to Pennsylvania and from Montana into the Gulf of Mexico.

"The nature of oil production work makes it necessary for the employees to be exposed to all types of weather conditions and to perform their jobs without close supervision," said L. E. Fitzjarrald, vice president, production.

"The regularly scheduled on-the-job employee safety meetings and supervisors' meetings contribute greatly in maintaining their smoothly functioning safety program."

Deep Project Set For Dawson Pool

Cities Service Oil Co. has staked a new project in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field of Dawson County. It is No. 8 Brennan and will seek the formation at 8,600 feet. The location is 15 miles northwest of Lamesa on 640 acres and is 660 from south and 2,080 from east lines of section 78-M-EL&RR survey.

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Independents May Force Major Change

NEW YORK — The growth of cut-price, private-brand gasoline dealers may force major companies to make important marketing changes, reports Petroleum Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

Key factor in this growth is the private brands' price, which runs from one to three cents a gallon below major brands. Moreover, private branders are beating major brands at the majors' own game with ultramodern merchandising techniques, sleek appearance, and good location.

Major company marketing executives, however, have differing views about the significance of private-brand growth.

One high-ranking executive believes private-brand dealers have made such substantial dents in many markets that major-brand sellers may have to become price-cut leaders themselves to stay competitive.

Another executive feels that private-brand operations are nearing a peak and will decline moderately over the next 10 to 15 years. He believes many independent marketers will raise prices as they improve products and services, and that many independents will be purchased by majors, although continuing to sell under the independent brands.

The future of private brands is conjectural, according to other marketing executives. One states, "Certainly it will be influenced by the industry's ability to reduce stocks of gasoline and the current tendency to oversupply."

Private-brand outlets have been growing rapidly in postwar years and have captured some healthy slices of the market. Their stronghold is in the Midwest. But they are picking up steam in the Southeast, are not doing badly in Texas and on the Gulf Coast, and are a fairly potent factor on the West Coast, the magazine states.

In Chicago, private brands do better than 30 per cent of the gallonage. In Milwaukee, they are currently running close to 45 per cent.

Many executives feel that the big refineries and branded operators have only themselves to blame for the inroads of the independents on their markets. One vice president estimates that private branders and independents obtain 75 per cent of their supplies from big refineries and major companies.

A statewide survey by the association among some 400 school districts which had some oil properties within their boundaries found that about half received 50 per cent or more of their total local taxes from the oil and gas producers there.

In 45 districts, many of them in West Texas, local oil and gas property taxes accounted for more than 90 per cent of the revenues raised locally. The study also shows the role of oil and gas taxes collected at the state level on the operation of local school districts.

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Credit Reporting History Is Recited

How a national credit reporting and rating concern has developed over more than a century was detailed to the Big Spring Credit Executives Club here Friday.

Don Johnston, Midland, man-

Final Work On FM 700 Starts

Cage Bros. Construction Co. officials Saturday said the 3.5-mile FM-700 project at Big Spring will be turned over to State Highway Dept. officials before the end of next week for approval.

Workers were putting oil and gravel on the road's shoulders at the end of the week.

The project extends from U. S. Highway 87 south of Big Spring to U. S. 80 east of the city.

Burglary-Theft Is Investigated

Police officers, Saturday, were investigating a theft and a burglary reported late Friday. A radio, valued at \$23.95, was reported taken from the Western Auto store. The Kent Oil Co., 905 Lamesa, reported a burglary. Entry was made by forcing a window. A cigarette machine was broken open and 34 packages of cigarettes and about \$10 in change was reported missing.

Lloyd To Address Rotary Tuesday

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd is to be the speaker Tuesday at the Rotary Club.

Topic for his address, said George Oldham, program chairman, is "Gage in the Lighter Vein." The program is designed as a change of pace from successive weeks of more somber fare, official visits, etc., said Oldham.

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of the West Texas district office for Dun & Bradstreet, was the speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the club at Coker's. Forty-one members and four guests attended, and Leon Farris, Big Spring Hardware, was introduced as a new member.

R. E. Hickson of Hemphill-Wellis was announced as the club's delegate to the West Texas meeting of Retail Merchants this weekend. Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. N. B. Hoover of the Retail Merchants Assn., and Pauline Sullivan of Corden Petroleum.

Johnston gave the historical background of Dun & Bradstreet from its beginning in Baltimore in 1841. Today the firm has more than 3,000,000 listings in its files. Heart of the vast operation, he said, is in the reporting of staff members in the field. Experts assimilate the information and arrive at ratings. Every effort is made to keep information up to date.

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'60 JAGUAR XK 150 coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, chrome wire wheels, new as can be and still be a demonstrator. If you want a real buy and the finest transportation available, see this beautiful car.

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air, blue and white. Nice \$995

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'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires. This one will make the family an ideal car. ONLY \$1795

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'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with stake body. You'll never find one like this one for only \$675

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'58 FORD Custom '300' 2-door. Big engine, 14,000 actual miles. Two-tone brown. Overdrive. Perfect condition. Owned by H. F. Brandon, Big Spring. WAS \$1795 NOW \$1575

'58 HILLMAN 4-door station wagon. Beautiful red finish. Owned by Floyd Smart. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1350

'57 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Has D-500 engine. WAS \$1395 NOW \$1275

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'57 FORD station wagon. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A nice wagon. Owned by Frog Koger. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1350

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. Owned by Leon Nix, Big Spring. Fordomatic, heater. Very sharp. WAS \$1494 NOW \$1350

'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door. Blue and white, continental kit, fully equipped. Owned by P. Diaz, Big Spring. WAS \$1095 NOW \$925

'57 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, two-tone red and white. Owned by Fred Lonsford. WAS \$1395 NOW \$1350

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'56 BUICK Special 2-door. Blue and white. An unusually nice car. Owned by Donald Karnes. WAS \$1095 NOW \$875

'56 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Owned by John J. Dunphy, Big Spring. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Two-tone white and orange. Immaculate. WAS \$1495 NOW \$1350

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'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Owned by Billy G. Webb. V-8, radio, heater. WAS \$895, now \$750

'54 FORD 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater. This is a local one-owner car. Owned by Mrs. Elsie Merrill. 25,000 actual miles. Like new. CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Air conditioned. Owned by Carl S. Eason. WAS \$895, NOW \$750

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'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door \$295

'51 BUICK 2-door hardtop \$295

'51 BUICK 4-door \$195

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door \$295

'49 DODGE 4-door \$195

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'59 Harley-Davidson '175' motorcycle \$395

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'57 SEA KING outboard motor. \$250

Complete 15-ft. wood boat with 25 H.P. Johnson motor. A Nice Rig \$695

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'58 FORD F-250 1/2-ton pickup. Complete butane system. Perfect condition. Owned by Donny R. Duncan, Big Spring. WAS \$1495, NOW \$1350

'56 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab and really nice. WAS \$795 NOW \$695

'56 FORD F-100 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with Fordomatic. WAS \$895 NOW \$795

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'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door club sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. SPECIAL \$995

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned. A real buy \$1195

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned. \$445

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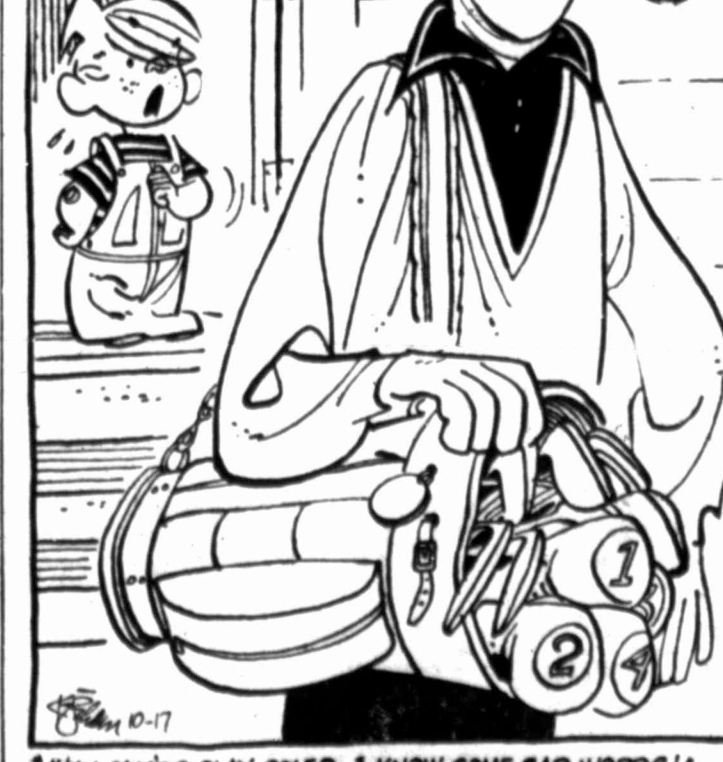
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'54 Studebaker Wagon \$495

'51 BUICK 2-door \$225

'50 FORD 2-door \$95

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'53 PONTIAC sedan. It sparkles like new. Your every dollar's worth here. Written warranty \$485

'53 BUICK Super sedan. It reflects perfect care. Lots here for a little money. Written warranty \$485

'53 MERCURY sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive. A spotless finish and interior all white. Nice \$685

'56 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton sedan. Incomparable Turbo-drive, leather and nylon interior, double smart finish and styling. Driven by local doctor only 20,000 miles. It's positively immaculate \$1585

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'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. It's positively nice. Written warranty \$1285

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'51 MERCURY station wagon. Standard transmission and overdrive. It will take you around the world \$485

'51 FORD Victoria V-8 hardtop \$285

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'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater and has excellent tires \$495

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, radio, heater. A real buy for only \$395

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'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, complete power equipped, factory air conditioned. This car has perfect deep blue exterior finish. It has comfort, roadability and prestige found only in America's finest automobile \$4695

'55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights. Solid white exterior. This automobile is mechanically perfect in every way \$995

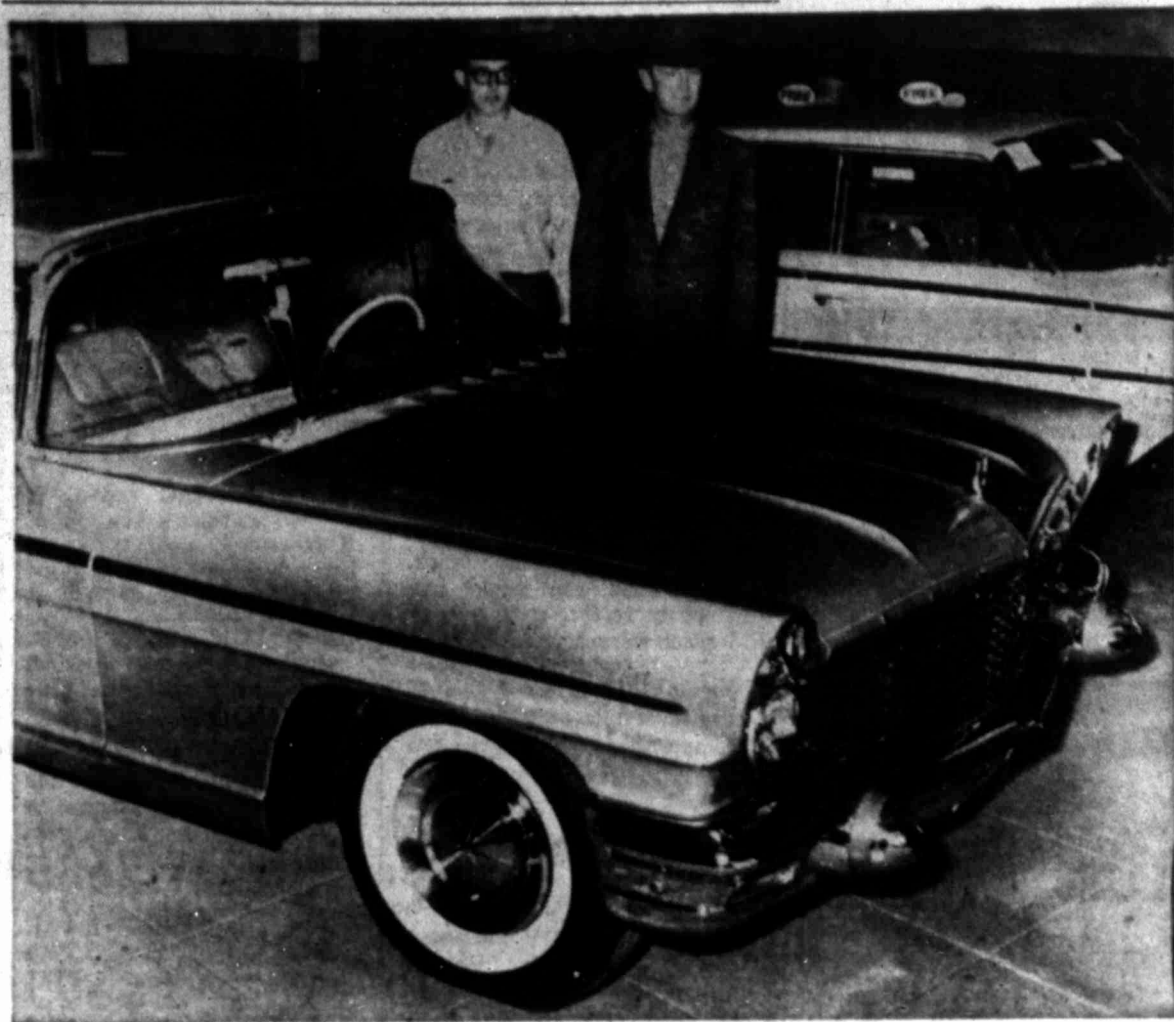
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'55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. If you're looking for an automobile that will give you comfort, service and many miles of expense-free \$1095

'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio and heater. This is the nicest '54 model car that we have had the opportunity to have on \$795

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THE WAR LOVER by John Hersey. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Some time ago, in a piece written for *The Writer's Book*, a collection of essays by writers for writers distributed by the Author's Guild, John Hersey made the point that only by identifying himself with actual figures in history can the reader be made to understand the events of history, great or despicable as they may have been. "Journalism allows its readers to witness history; fiction gives its readers an opportunity to live it."

In the realm of warfare, for example, what meaningful detail we know of the Napoleonic campaigns we know not only from the historical record but also from Tolstoy's great novel, *War and Peace*. Ernest Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and Andre Malraux's *Man's Hope* are by all odds the most evocative accounts we have of the Spanish Civil War. World War I inspired among other books Erich Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front* and John Dos Passos' *Three Soldiers*. Over the years succeeding generations turn frequently to these two novels when they want to understand the significance, in flesh

and blood terms, of the first war to end war.

World War II has undoubtedly been as thoroughly documented in fiction as any other single period of man's history. Many of these novels have been only average books, forgotten soon after they were read. Others, it is safe to assume, will be long remembered, and if the world survives, will be reread a century hence, perhaps not for their literary merit as much as for their power to convey the experience of World War II from the point of view of the men who fought it.

Among these may be Norman Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead*, James Jones' *From Here to Eternity*, Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* and Nicholas Monsarrat's *The Cruel Sea*. But though they found war and combat ignoble, brutalizing to soul and mind, all these novels, with the possible exception of Mailer's, viewed war as an heroic experience in which the characters involved struggle desperately to maintain their integrity and their reason in a bloody game which respects neither.

Now, another novel of World War II, the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for October, pre-

sents the other side of the coin.

If for no other reason, John Hersey's *The War Lover* will be required reading not only for all those who really want to understand World War II, but for anyone sincerely concerned with the nature of man himself. For in his novel Hersey dramatizes not the heroic mold but a type unfortunately also found in uniform—the man who loves to kill, who enjoys war for its own sake, who takes a secret delight in annihilation.

Buzz Marrow, the "war lover" of Hersey's novel, is the pilot of a Flying Fortress, named *The Body*, based at an American air base in Cambridgeshire, England, and assigned to missions ranging over the whole of Hitler's Europe. The story of Buzz and *The Body* is told by the bomber's copilot, Charles Boman. Boman at first slavishly admires Marrow for his fearlessness, his self-touted virility, his competence as a pilot, and his apparent courage. Gradually, with the help of Daphne, the English girl he loves, Boman comes to see that all this is a facade behind which covers an impotent destroyer. And as Boman begins to recognize the nature of the "war lover," in turn

Violence, Hard Times Familiar To Strike-Bound Coal Fields

By JULES LOH

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — George Cornette rises early every morning in the mist-shrouded mountains of eastern Kentucky.

He eats a quick breakfast, puts on a coal miner's hard hat, tucks a pistol into his jeans and heads up the hollow to work.

It's routine now—carrying a pistol to work.

Firearms—never far from reach in this area where differences long have been settled man to man—have become almost a casual item of apparel since John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers went on strike for a new contract seven months ago.

The strike has dragged on, punctuated by scores of dynamite explosions of nonunion property, periodic mountain-side gunfire exchanges and three deaths.

But the strike issues remain unsettled. Basically they are a \$2-a-day wage hike to \$4.25 and a stipulation union tippees will not handle nonunion coal.

"Most of the violence has stopped now," says nonunion mine operator R. M. Johnson. "But we're keeping our powder dry. I would not more leave the house without my pistol than I would without my pants."

The signs of tension—sidearms, mine guards armed with carbines, a sandbag and log fortification overlooking a tippee—still are visible in the seven-county strike zone.

Coal production had all but stopped before a federal court injunction May 4 banned union strike activity.

The injunction, which some labor lawyers say is the broadest ever issued against a labor union, prohibits the UMW not only from picketing but even so much as approaching a miner on his way to work and asking him to join up.

Quickly, nonunion miners began returning to the pits. Production picked up; now it is nearly normal.

He begins to gain true insight to himself. As Boman sums it up: "Marrow in his inner climb toward death, I in my settling down toward life."

Twice before Hersey has illuminated history with fiction. A Bell for Adano, which was published in 1944 and won a Pulitzer Prize, told the story of an American officer determined to rebuild the faith and hope of the inhabitants of a small, war-devastated Italian village by restoring bells to their local church. The Wall appeared in 1950. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection that year, it was a novel that painfully but unforgettablely recorded the extinction of the Warsaw Ghetto by the Germans.

Hersey is also the author of *Hiroshima*, a journalistic tour de force and a model of objective and accurate reporting, two earlier correspondent's accounts of war in the Pacific, and two other novels, *The Marmot Drive* and *A Single Pebble*.

The Perry-Letcher-Knott counties area—heart of the strike zone—is only a little behind last year's output despite the two pre-injunction months of the strike and the coal-choking steel strike.

Railroads have hauled 4,171,000 tons out of the three counties through August, compared with 5,107,550 in the first eight months of 1958.

In Perry County six tippees—where truck miners sell their coal for processing and resale on the open market—have signed the UMW contract and six have not.

It is difficult now to find a striking miner, and the union acknowledges only a relative handful still are drawing the \$25 weekly UMW strike vouchers.

But the union and the operators give different reasons for the shrinking number of strikers.

UMW District 30 President Carson Hibbits claimed it is because the union has scored "a complete victory in spite of the opposition."

Holdout operators say they have not signed the contract, do not intend to sign it, and are turning down requests for jobs daily. All are paying wages less than the union scale.

Men are returning to work, operators say, because they no longer are afraid—even though,

like George Cornette, they pack a pistol.

Strike or no strike, relief lines are long in eastern Kentucky.

It is no secret some operators have taken advantage of the scarcity of jobs to cut wages. But most operators pay \$15 to \$20 a day, some as high as \$22.

They say they can go no higher.

The big mechanized mines may be able to pay the union wage plus the 40 cents per ton UMW welfare royalty, small operators say, but not the truck mines which employ 5 to 15 men.

There are about 700 of these in the seven-county area. Some still use ponies to drag the hand-loaded mine cars out of the pits.

If the federal injunction, granted on evidence gathered by the National Labor Relations Board, succeeded in restoring production it failed to restore order.

There has been violence since the court order, as there was in the early stage of the strike which brought four National Guard battalions to the area.

Dynamite attacks at mines and tippees have resulted in 17 million dollars in damage suits against the UMW. Criminal contempt proceedings charging violation of the restraining order are being brought against five union leaders by the NLRB.

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By Ace Reid



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MUSICAL MOTIFS WITH CHRYSANTHEMUMS will be part of the decorations for the luncheon and dinner meetings planned for the music club members who will gather here Friday and Saturday for the convention of District Nine, Music Club. In the picture at left, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, left, holds the figure of a tiny pianist at his piano, while Mrs. Harrol Jones, right, prepares to place another musician among the flowers where a sad-eyed singer brings in a touch of the coming Halloween season. Mrs. Robert Heinze, the third member of the decoration committee adjusts a bloom to hold the small figure. All three are members of The Music Study Club, which will serve as the hostess group for the convention.

AN INFORMAL COFFEE will be combined with registration Saturday morning at Howard County Junior College when music club members assemble for programs and a business meeting. Caught by The Herald photographer as they counted plates and cups are Roberta Gay, at left in picture, right, and her cousin Edith Gay, who is chairman of registration. The former is chairman of the coffee committee. Elsie Willis, program representative of the local club, will present a piano solo, Paderewski's Cracovienne. Officers will be elected at the Saturday afternoon meeting.

FINAL PLANNING SESSION for the convention of District Nine, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, was held recently in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, at left in picture below. She is general chairman of arrangements for the meeting, slated for Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Max Ramsey of Andrews, president of the district, and Mrs. Carl Marcum, right, president of the local music club, discuss a point in the preparations for the sessions.



YOU'RE INVITED to the program of musical selections to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. The HCJC choir, shown in the picture below, will join with three other federated choirs of Ninth District Federated Music Clubs; they are Sul Ross and Odessa Junior College Choirs with a high school choir from Midland. In front of the group is Ira Schantz, director; front row, left to right are Avaneil Greenwood, Janet Benson, Iris Allen, Jeannine Cauble, Glenda Mahoney, June Vaughan, Mary Beth Yates and Beverly Osborn; back row, left to right are Barry Clayton, Kenneth Pitzer, Bill Hensley, Robby Allen, Haley Haynes, Hubert Murphy and Kathleen Wood. Jack Hendrix is accompanist for the choir, which is appearing as part of the entertainment for delegates to the district convention meeting Friday and Saturday.



TAKES A HEAP O'MONEY to finance a convention, say Mrs. J. L. Christensen, left, and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, who are serving as the finance committee for the sessions of the music clubs from over District Nine. Registrations will begin Friday at Cosden Country Club, with a dinner for the executive board to follow at the same place. Delegates and members will join the public at a program to be presented at Howard County Junior College, Friday evening, when the four federated choirs of the district are brought together. There is no admission charge for the program, it has been announced.



WOMEN'S NEWS

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Musicians Will Gather Here

Members of music clubs in District 9 will gather here Friday afternoon and Saturday for the 23rd annual convention of federated groups, to be held at Howard County Junior College.

Hostesses for the assembly will be members of the local Music Study Club under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Carl Marcum. District president is Mrs. Max Ramsey of Andrews.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, at Cosden Country Club, where a dinner will be served that evening for members of the executive board.

Also scheduled for Friday evening is the presentation of the four federated choirs of the district at 8 o'clock in the HCJC auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Included in the group are the HCJC Choir, the choirs from Odessa Junior College and Sul Ross, with the high school choir from Midland. Selections will be presented by the various groups with a finale of massed voices under the direction of Paul Peck, director of the Odessa choir.

Immediately following the program, members of the music club will be hostesses for a reception for the choirs in the Student Union Building at HCJC.

Saturday morning, registration will continue with an informal coffee at the college. Musical selections will be presented by representatives from the various clubs of the districts. Elsie Willis will represent the local group with the piano solo, Cracovienne, by Paderewski.

Theme of the study sessions has been announced as Music Therapy—One Answer To Mental Health. It will be developed through lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, will describe the need for music therapy in the rehabilitation of mental patients. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services at

the hospital, will speak to the group, telling how volunteers carry on the therapy.

Mrs. Robert T. Mason, a volunteer worker in the musical line, will give demonstrations of how the therapy is used and tell of the results she has obtained.

Following the program session, a business meeting will be held, during which officers for the next two years will be elected.

Guest of honor for the Saturday luncheon will be the state president of the federation of music clubs, Mrs. W. Glen Darst of Fort Worth. She will speak to the group at the luncheon.

Included in the district are clubs in Andrews, Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Big Spring and Stanton.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt is general chairman for the convention; serving with her as publicity chairmen is Mrs. Fred Beckham; Edith Gay and Mrs. Carol Belton are in charge of registrations.

Mrs. J. L. Christensen and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe make up the finance committee, while decorations for the social events will be arranged by Mrs. J. R. Hensley, Mrs. Robert Heinze and Mrs. Harrol Jones. Hostesses for the board dinner are to be Mrs. Marcum, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rene Brown and Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Serving as hostesses for the reception to be given the four choirs on Friday evening after their concert are Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. C. E. McStravick, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Elsie Willis and Mrs. Jarratt.

An informal coffee will be held at the time of registration Saturday morning, and hostesses for it will be Roberta Gay and Mrs. Royce Womack.

Luncheon hostesses are to be Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Heinze, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., Mrs. James Line and Mrs. Chesler Barnes.

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Bride-Elect Of Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pieper of Lamesa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannene, to Donnie Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, 1810 Howell, Big Spring. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will read the double ring ceremony in the chapel of First Baptist Church Dec. 19.

Use Imagination In Setting Family Table

Time was when dining rooms were stilted and impersonal rooms, which were used only on state occasions. Things have changed.

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Halloween, Birthday Party Given

Goblins, ghosts and storybook characters mingled Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Conway, San Angelo Highway.

The occasion was the 11th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Valynia, and also of Kathy Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw.

A spook house and an apple bobbing, along with other Halloween games, were included in the entertainment for the guests.

Two birthday cakes were in the shape of skirts, very full, and worn by dolls, which were placed in the centers of the cakes.

The refreshment table was covered with a Halloween designed cloth and held a large pumpkin flanked by small pumpkins. In the large container were nutcups of candy, which were favors for the children.

In the costume judging, Jeanie Sherman received the prize for wearing the scariest outfit; Sherry Wheeler was rewarded for the funniest costume, and Frances Long was judged to have the most original getup.

Officers Elected By GS Troop 34

In a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 34 Friday afternoon, Henry Ann Perry was named president of the group. The session was held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Boober, leader of the troop.

Secretary will be Nancy Booker; treasurer, Sandra Ivie; and reporter, Anna Karen Frost. The song leader will be Nancy McEvers.

Refreshments were served by three hostesses, Frieda Johnson, Ellen Loftis and Jane Wofford. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Miss Frost, Patty Sue Manuel and Sharon Purser.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Davison of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laquetta Stokes, to James Lee Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hancock of Route C. The couple plans to be married Dec. 19.

Check Your Knowledge Of Cooking Terms

Do you know what all those cook book terms really mean? Perhaps you do—vaguely and well enough to do the right thing at the right time. But just how precisely do you understand them, and the slight difference that exist between many of them?

Did you know, for example, that there is a difference between stirring and beating? Stirring is a circular process, designed to mix ingredients. Beating, on the other hand, is done on the bias; its goal is to trap air and thus make a mixture light.

Authority for that and for the quiz below is the 10th Edition of The All New Fannie Farmer Cook Book. See if you can match the words in this column with the definitions below:

1. Poach
2. Baste
3. Dredge
4. Dust
5. Marinate
6. Scallop
7. Sear
8. Glaze
9. Stew
10. Parboil

A. Coat with flour or sugar.
B. Cover lightly with flour or sugar.

C. Moisten by spooning a liquid over food as it cooks.
D. Cover with transparent coating of jelly, meat juices or caramel.
E. Bake in a sauce with crumbs (and often grated cheese as well) on top.
F. Cover with a liquid (usually wine or a highly seasoned sauce) and let stand to season or become tender.
G. Cook in liquid just below boiling point.
H. Partially cook (usually in boiling water) in preparation for further cooking.
I. Cook at high temperature over direct heat or in oven until surface is browned.
J. Cook in a liquid deep enough to cover. Use liquid to make sauce or gravy.

ANSWERS: 1-G, 2-C, 3-A, 4-B, 5-F, 6-E, 7-I, 8-D, 9-J, 10-H.

Edgar Airhart Is Hospital Patient

KNOTT — Knott residents have been visiting out of town and receiving guests this past week. Mrs. J. R. McArthur and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Spur, visited Edgar Airhart, who is a patient at Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay are visiting her parents in Kosse.

Mrs. Mamie Metcalf of Lovington, N. M., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaskins.

Mrs. W. S. Shaw entertained Mrs. Lilly Petty of Big Spring recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins has returned to her home after medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

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In A Queen's Wardrobe

Carrell Currie wears two outfits made from home-sewing patterns. At left, dress and jacket of black and white checked worsted, from a Paris original pattern. Right, white sheer wool dance dress with applique Texas state flower, Texas bluebonnet, on skirt.

Don't Be A Pest Guest; Observe Good Manners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to be a popular weekend guest, give a little of yourself to the hostess.

School friends are likely to invite you to their home for weekends or school vacations. And young people are likely to forget that there are older people in the home.

The same rules of courtesy that should apply in your own home come into play anywhere. The trouble is young people forget their manners at home, and when they are visiting are likely to antagonize the mother of their friends.

Here are some questions to test your "Visit Quotient":
HOW DO YOU GREET YOUR HOSTESS? Do you act like you are happy you accepted the invitation or do you sink into the house shyly behind your school friend, mumbling something unintelligible and sink to the room you have been given?

ABOUT MEALS: Do you offer to lend a hand in the kitchen? Set the table? Help to remove dishes from the table? Help with dish washing? Drying?

EVENING AT HOME: Do you ask whether the family objects to loud record playing at bedtime? Do you retire from the living room without explaining that you are going to your room. Do you offer to help with service if there are other guests and you have been invited to join them after dinner?

EVENING OUT: If you go out on a date (and you shouldn't, unless your school chum hostess is invited also) do you get home at the hour that is agreeable to your friend and her mother, or do you try to persuade your friend to make it later, or do you tell her mother that you are permitted later hours. You should abide by the rules in the household.

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Take A Hint From A Queen And Sew Your Own Smart Wardrobe

AP Newsfeatures

Today's beauty queens know that it pays to sew your own. Lovely Carrell Currie of Texas, recently crowned "Miss Wool of 1960," has a wool wardrobe which includes a number of outfits made with home sewing patterns. Outstanding is her official state gown, a short formal of sheer white wool decorated with an applique of her state flower, the Texas bluebonnet, in wool felt on the skirt.

This is a dress that might well be copied by other girls in other states, using their own state flower as decoration. Sewing experts have these easy-to-follow suggestions:

First interline the dress throughout. This will make for better fit and a more graceful hang. For lining fabric select one that is light-weight and shrink-resistant, such as rayon taffeta, a dacron-cotton blend, sateen or thin silk. Every pattern piece cut for the dress should be duplicated with a lining piece. Before assembling any part of the dress, the lining should be stitched to the dress piece.

Next stitch from hem to waist, from armhole to waist, and from neckline to shoulder, stitching from wide to narrow point for best results when stitching a sheer wool dress. Use a rust-proof upper.

To applique the flower, first get a picture of the flower you want to "plant" on your dress. Cut a

design from felt in the flower color, with green felt for leaves and stem. Trace around the stem design in the desired position on skirt.

Place felt piece on outline and

stitch with a satin stitch. Now cut out leaves and petals. Attach by hand-tacking to dress. To give character to leaves and petals, they may be outlined with satin stitching.

COSDEN CHATTER

Hunting Trips Hold Cosdenites' Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts left Friday afternoon for Gunnison, Colo. They will spend their vacation hunting deer and elk.

Bobby Asbury is on a hunting trip at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Reese left Saturday morning for their home in Jackson, S. C., after having spent two weeks here with their daughter, Judi Reese, Judi and Mr. Reese attended the Texas Tech-TCU game in Lubbock last Saturday night.

Pauline Sullivan is in Abilene this weekend for the District Eight convention of the Retail Credit Executives and the Credit Women's Clubs.

A. T. Smith's parents are visiting him. Part of their entertainment will be a trip to Carlsbad Caverns this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alsbury and daughter are attending the State Fair this weekend.

Also enjoying the big fair in Dallas this weekend are Jan Weaver, Mrs. Mary Ann Coffee, Barbara Porch and Sue Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are in Denver attending an API meeting on training. E. B. McCormick was also present.

Jake Johnson and Trevor Crawford will return Monday from Denver where they have been at

the annual regional meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. Their wives accompanied them.

Mary Camp is visiting her sister in Lubbock this weekend.

Lila Estes and family are enjoying the State Fair over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith have been on vacation this week.

The J. M. Hills are having a weekend visit in Granbury with her parents; they are also saving time for the State Fair and the Cotton Bowl game.

Otto Peters Jr. was at the Hawley terminal early this week on business.

Mike Phelan is expected home from San Francisco Monday. He has been attending the Pacific area national meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials. Mrs. Phelan accompanied him.

Cynthia Gebert will be vacationing in Phoenix next week. She will be a guest of Helen Allen, who was formerly employed at the refinery here.

Fred Sittell will be in Lubbock Monday through Wednesday to attend a tax institute on the Texas Tech campus. Prominent speakers will be present from Dallas, Fort Worth, Denver, Beaumont and Lubbock.

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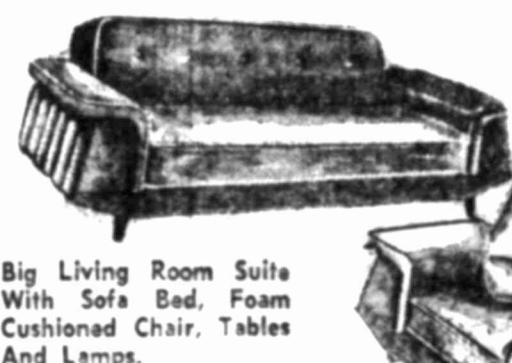
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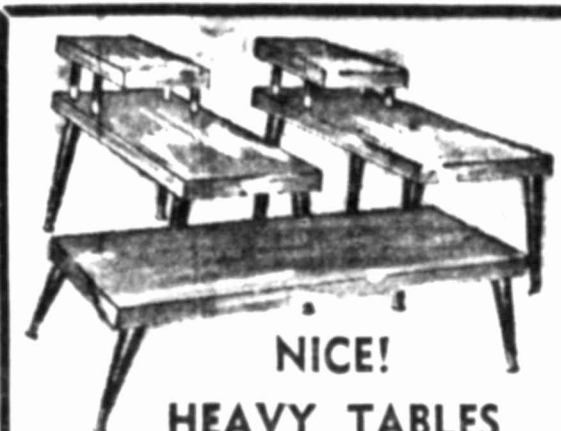
Eager Beaver Club

Eight members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington for sewing and visiting. Mrs. D. H. Bruton, 610 Douglas, was announced as the next hostess.

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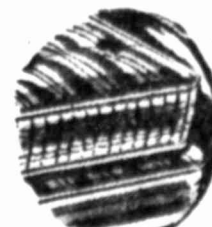


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Before marriage Mrs. Overacher was in partnership with her sister in Post. They owned the Franchising Dress Shop. Today her hobby

is dress designing, and she designs most of her own clothes. Originally from Tahoka, Mrs. Overacher has lived in the West Texas area most of her life. She met her husband while he was stationed at Reese AFB in Lubbock.

Overacher, who is originally from Jackson, Tenn., received his B. A. degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He majored in chemistry and mathematics, with a minor field in physics.

It was through his minor in physics that he became interested in ham radio operating. Bill got his ham operator's license in 1951 and has been active ever since. He is a member of the Rag Chewers Club.

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Rook Club Meets

Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside, was hostess to 13 members of the Rook Club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Mae Franklin and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Back From Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens and Diana have returned from San Antonio, where he attended a reunion of Scottish Rite members. The Owenses were guests of friends while they were on the trip.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church, the JO HANCOCK CIRCLE at 2 p.m. and the INTERMEDIATE OAS at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at the church, the MARY MARTHA CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. and the LUDIA CIRCLE at 2:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the Parish House at 2 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Meeting Temple No. 41, will meet at 8 p.m. at DORIS Hall.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 2300 Alabama with Mrs. John Hubert at 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet with Mrs. Harriet Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY WILLIS CIRCLE with Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 900 Alvin; MARY HATCH CIRCLE with Mrs. R. D. Urey, 420 Dallas.

TUESDAY
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 9:30 a.m.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Luther McDaniel, 1203 Cherokee.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist WMS, will meet at 10 a.m. for a United Nations Program at the Wesley Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
FAIRVIEW RD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Shirley Fryer at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, BETH CIRCLE, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: JUANITA ARNETT CIRCLE with Mrs. Cliff Balzer, 1904 A Comstock; MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE with Mrs. Don Richardson, 1110 S. Montclair.

THURSDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRE MAJORS will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. H. Medina, 2705 Dixon.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE, will meet at 3 p.m. at the JOOP Hall.

GIA TO THE BIBLE will meet at 10 a.m. at the JOOP Hall.

1959 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oble Bristow, 544 Hillside Drive.

FRIDAY
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB welcoming coffee at the Officers Lounge, Webb AFB, at 10 a.m.

CALOMA STAR THEATRA RHO GIBBS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the JOOP Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

at the church at 9 a.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Desert Sands.

COSDEN'S FRIENDS OF GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at HJCC.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

LAURA E. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill R. Davis, 1306 Bell.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, TRAINING CIRCLE, meets with Mrs. Larry Stephenson, 403 Bell, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will have a luncheon meeting at the Desert Sands.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will sponsor duck-duck-bone games at 1 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. Adams, 507 Johnson.

CITY RD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. F. Mays, 810 East 12th.

FAGAN BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Fruton, 618 Douglas.

FOESMAN RD CLUB will meet at 2:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. F. Shannon.

Mary Martha Class Has Officer Election

Mrs. Albert McGuffey was elected president of the Wesley Methodist Mary Martha Class Thursday evening when they met for a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Henry Hodges. Mrs. Douglas Boyd was chosen vice president; Mrs. Garland Briden, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Hancock, treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Thompson is chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. M. O. Hamby will serve as reporter. Mrs. Charles Peterson is the teacher.

Jolly Members Club

A Halloween party was planned at a meeting of the Jolly Members Club of Coahoma when the group gathered at the Scout Hut. Eight members were present, Mrs. Billy Proctor was hostess.

Sew And Chatter

Mrs. Tom Rosson was hostess for the Sew and Chatter Club that met Wednesday afternoon. The group of 12 celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Hollis Welch and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. The next meeting will be held Oct. 31 with Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Johnson.

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TUESDAY — Pork casserole, green beans, spinach salad, hot rolls, peach slices, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Swiss steak, browned paprika potatoes, English peas, oatmeal rolls, fruit jelly, milk.

THURSDAY — Peas Hiltonian, glazed carrots, potato croquette, enriched bread, pineapple-upside-down cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon loaf with cheese sauce, spinach, whole kernel corn, enriched bread or rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gammon Jr., 1108 Lloyd, a daughter, Martha Jo, at 3:25 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito S. Hilario, 511 NW 7th, a son, Tommy, at 2:05 p.m. Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCown, Jet Trailer Court, a son, Donald Velvin, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaefer, 1005 Scurry, a son, Jon Ben, at 2:43 p.m. Oct. 13, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, Route 2, Box 137, a daughter, Angela Ann, at 1:47 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Chaplain and Mrs. M. A. Berkeland, Box 231, a son, John Mark, at 9:03 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Capt. and Mrs. James T. Fogarty, 82 Ent Drive, a daughter, Tami Ann, at 7:25 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Paul V. Lagana, 605 Abrams, a son,

Michael Paul, at 9:32 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Andrew J. Rose Jr., Sterling City Route, a daughter, Colleen Elizabeth, at 7:20 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Richard L. Bedwell, 602 Nolan, a son, Kevin Quinn, at 3:35 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. John P. Hughey, Hitching Post Trailer Court, a daughter, Mary Joanna, at 4:20 p.m. Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Kochi, 1609 Cardinal, a son, Kevin Bradley, at 6:17 a.m. Oct. 13, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lelian D. McCoy, 3603 Dixon, a son, Richard Scott, at 7:49 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds 18 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Martin, 152-B Dow, a daughter, Mary Lou, at 5:45 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Douglas, 109 West 19th, a son, Donald Ray Jr., at 9:47 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stocks, Route 2, a son, Robert Lee, at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ygnacio Loera, Route 2, Box 226, a daughter, Jo Ann, at 5:15 a.m. Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Installation Held By Lamesa SS Class

LAMESA—An installation of officers for the year highlighted the meeting of the Priscilla Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. G. K. McDonald Tuesday night.

After the officers had received the charge of office from Mrs. Ralph Ransom, Mrs. J. B. Leveille discussed the standards of excellence.

Officers are Mrs. Sam Jenkins, president; Mrs. Arthur Nolen, vice president; Mrs. Joe Hansard, secretary; Mrs. H. T. Key, Mrs. J. H. Harp, Mrs. E. Ray Brown, Mrs. Francis Walker and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, group captains; Mrs. B. K. Henson and Mrs. McDonald, enrollment officers.

GS Leaders Have District Meet

LAMESA—Highlighting a meeting of Girl Scout leaders and workers in the Lamesa Girl Scout District Monday in Turner's Caprock Room was the selection of an advisory committee for the district.

To serve with Mrs. W. D. Pratt, district chairman, and the neighborhood chairmen Mrs. Dee Breeding and Mrs. W. C. Riddle, are Leonard C. Scott, John Palmer, Carroll A. Taylor, Mrs. B. B. Lee, Mrs. H. L. Norman and Mrs. Vernon Adcock.

In other business the group named delegates to the West Texas Girl Scout Council meetings to be held in January and in May.



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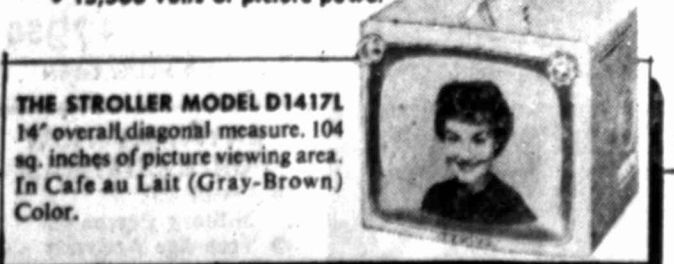
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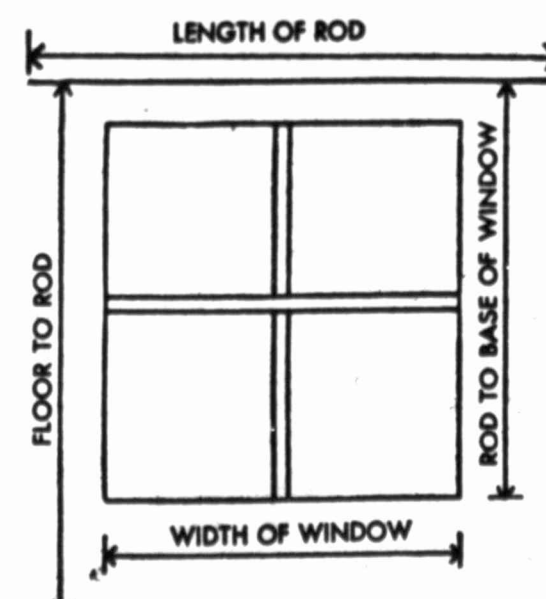
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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The gathering MR. AND MRS. JACK JOHNSON are in on this weekend is one I'd like to join. They are visiting in the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Max D. Lovett in San Angelo. Mrs. Lovett is the former Mildred Billingsley. Another sister who will be there is Mrs. E. M. Pancake (Pauline Billingsley) who lives in Phillips. The Billingsleys were our across the alley neighbors for many years when our family lived on Nolan St. and the Billingsleys lived on Johnson more than 35 years ago.

In Fort Worth over the weekend for the A&M-TCU game were MR. AND MRS. BUEL FOX who visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox and Vicki.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE JOHNSTON and Don saw the A&M-TCU game and then went on to Denton to see NTSC and Pensacola Naval Air Base play. Their daughter, June Anne, is a student at North Texas.

MR. AND MRS. DEAN BAILEY and their children, Jan and David, of Jal. N. M., and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ROBERTSON of Lubbock, have spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs.

MR. AND MRS. G. H. PICKETT are home after a trip to Bowie and Dallas where they took in the fair.

Among the many others who attended the State Fair of Texas this weekend were JUDY JOHNSON, MARY LOCKE CROSLAND, BARBARA AND JACIE CLARK. The group were guests of Miss Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Amy Carroll. They were taken to Dallas by Malcolm Johnson, who continued to Depart where he visited relatives. They will return here to day.

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Doris Day Reveals Secrets Of Energy

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HOLLYWOOD — Doris Day has received the nation's theater exhibitors' vote as the top feminine box office attraction, but she is not one to allow awards to turn her head for Doris is always working to discover ways for improving herself, inwardly and outwardly.

When I saw her in "Pillow Talk," I could hardly believe that the girl in the slinky backless dinner dress and high-fashion hairstyle was the same Doris. "I couldn't have played a sophisticated New Yorker a few years ago," Doris told me. "If clothes are to be becoming, you have to feel right in them. I still like sweaters and skirts," she insisted, "and I always will, but Jean Louis designed the right dresses for the right occasions and I found them easy to wear."

I was visiting Doris in her dressing room at Universal where she had just come from recording the song, "Pillow Talk." It was well past lunchtime, but a tray was placed in front of Doris. Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple, a hamburger patty, celery and carrot sticks and a glass of milk were on her tray.

"I'm on a permanent health kick," she explained. "Friends may laugh at me, but it will be my turn when they have to reduce and I don't." "I don't count calories and my weight never changes, but I have respect for my body and the food I put in it. I didn't always. It's so easy to get interested in other things or involved in your work and not give a thought to what you are eating."

"When I was singing with Les Brown's band, I used to grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut for breakfast and have a sandwich and a Coke for lunch. But when I started working in pictures, I didn't have enough energy to last out the day, so I changed my eating habits."

"Now, I never get overly tired," she explained, "but I never eat overcooked or overprocessed foods. They have no nutritional value."

In Doris' health program, a non-worry campaign plays a major role. "One needs a basic philosophy — something to live by. Worry can spoil your days, your nights, your health. It isn't easy not to worry, but once you have done all you can, try to let go and take your mind from that problem. Be aware of what is around you, and try to enjoy the moment that you are living."

"Would you sum up your fitness program as consisting of eating well and sleeping well?" I asked, assuming that this included a control of anxiety. "And breathing correctly," Doris added. "You know we are quiet a long time without food or water but only minutes without oxygen."

"Breath control is important to singers," she went on. "We have to know how to use it properly, and part of this is good posture. When you slump over, you crowd your lungs and cut off your breath. This creates fatigue. It is difficult to make a person realize that it

is more restful to sit up straight than to slouch."

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Husbands were the honored guests at a dinner given by the Forsan Study Club Friday night at the Forsan school.

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Halloween provided the theme for the table decorations. Pumpkins were arranged with flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Parker, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, and Mrs. Sammy Porter.

Mrs. Holladay led the group in crazy bridge when the dinner was over.

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If you want your baked stuffed potatoes to be extra elegant mix the scooped-out potato pulp with butter, cream and egg yolks.

FFA Sweetheart Will Be Elected

STANTON — The Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America met recently and elected candidates for sweetheart of the chapter.

Selected were Ann Yater, freshman; Janice Sims, sophomore; La Rue Adkins, junior and Gracie Welch, senior.

The election of chapter sweetheart will be held Monday.

When Stanton Rebekah Lodge met at a recent meeting at the IOOF Hall, plans were made to practice the burial ceremony at some regular lodge meeting night.

The piano fund committee reported the cover for the back of the piano has been installed, and the balance of the piano fund was used to buy artificial roses for decoration of the hall.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks spent two days in Monahan with her daughter and family.

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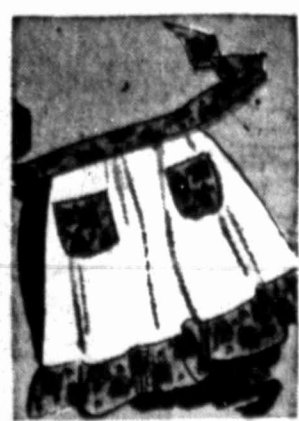


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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee for the salvation through the cross of Christ, and for giving us Thy grace. Help us to be Thy witnesses wherever we may be, especially to those who know us best. Give us power to become good witnesses. For the sake of Christ, who gave His life for us. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Approach To Paved Parking Areas

There has been considerable talk about some program of stabilization or paving which would minimize if not control the dust problem around Memorial Stadium. So far there is only one universally held conclusion—that any effective remedy will be costly.

The Quarterback Club has taken an initiative in exploring possibilities for this matter, and members of the joint stadium operation committee for Howard County Junior College and the Big Spring Independent School District have conferred with club representatives. Neither of the two agencies—school or college—have any funds to invest in paving of this type.

Thus it becomes clear that any under-

taking would have to be a private one, with the consent of the school district and college. This could assume one of two forms, as we see it, either that of a campaign for gifts, or else a campaign for pre-payment of parking fees. Perhaps there might be a combination of the two.

To accomplish anything involving parking charge would likely require a nominal lease by the college to a private organization. While we have no preceived notions about the matter—even as to its practicability—it does seem logical to us that those who might use a paved parking area ought to be willing or required to pay for the right. Most new stadiums make parking facilities part of their revenue picture.

Such A Thing As Too Normal

At the first report of the Big Gifts division of the United Fund last week, the volunteers under Douglas Orme turned in \$8,750 towards the year's \$96,800 goal. This is about normal for the first few days of solicitation.

In fact, it may be a little too normal. The volunteer workers have been doing a good job, but perhaps some of those contacted have followed the patterns of last year—and the year before.

In following an established pattern of giving—or not, if you please—we may be losing sight of another pattern.

We refer to the pattern of rising costs of doing business, not to mention the pattern of growth.

The 12 agencies supported by the United Fund are not exempt from this trend. Try as they may to make their dollars do

more and thus buy you a bigger bargain, they are faced with rising costs. Moreover, most of them are serving more and more people, and that means greater demands upon them for funds.

This, plus the addition of two agencies, has forced the United Fund budget up by \$6,900—or 7 per cent—over last year.

And how will these additional funds be provided? Hardly by everyone following the same old patterns of giving. Businesses who are doing a substantially larger volume of trade than a few years ago ought to re-examine their support of the United Fund. Individuals who have been blessed with pay increases or greater profits ought to recognize this by adjusting their share of the United Fund.

Only if those who are doing better give a little more can we reach this goal. Won't you do your part?

David Lawrence

Are Days Of Negotiation Numbered?

WASHINGTON—A tragedy in American economic life is unfolding before the country. Two big and powerful economic forces have come to grips in the steel strike, and all the influences of reason and self-restraint have thus far not been able to produce a settlement—primarily because there is no effective communication between the two sides.

The federal government has stepped in to attempt to bring about some form of communication—some discussion that is concrete and tangible and is devoid of the sparring and fencing that so often characterizes the collective-bargaining process. The next three days will tell whether this latest move is successful.

For if what has just happened is a sample of what the American people are up against in the battle of big unionism versus big business, then indeed a grave situation confronts the nation that can inflict incalculable damage on innocent bystanders.

The fact-finding board appointed by President Eisenhower, under the chairmanship of Dr. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, an experienced arbitrator in labor disputes, has found already one depressing fact—neither side is really willing to negotiate under certain conditions are met first.

Management, according to Dr. Taylor, has been unwilling to negotiate on any wage demand that would raise steel production costs by more than two per cent. Labor has been adamant in demanding that there should be no change in contract provisions regarding work rules.

This is the basis of the deadlock that has persisted all through this strike. In other years the employers have usually surrendered. This caused labor-union leaders to assume that, if they hold out long enough now, there will be another surrender because they know they don't dare risk raising steel prices, especially in the face of foreign competition. They know also that, if the steel settlement sets in motion a general rise in wages and prices in other industries, the net result will be to boost the costs of the materials and other products bought by the steel companies.

The Steelworkers Union is in a weaker position than usual because the strike has been a costly one to their members and also, as it looks now, the 90-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act will be invoked. It's all well enough for the union leaders to say they'll strike again at the end of the 90-day period, but they don't really mean it. For the end of the 90 days will come in midwinter and also, at that time Congress will be in session, and the result may be enactment of legislation along the lines of compulsory arbitration which the union does not wish to see passed.

But why can't an agreement be negotiated by reasonable men? Dr. Taylor,

at the board's hearing, demanded of the labor chief, David McDonald, to reveal whether the union's position on wages was negotiable. When he answered, "Yes," the employer representative, R. Conrad Cooper, said:

"We have come all this way for Mr. McDonald to say his wage demands are negotiable. It has not been so in the meetings we have had." But there has always been attached an additional condition that work rules must not be touched.

Each side has been insisting on "preconditions." This means that an offer is conditioned on a concession in another category of demands.

Thus, collective bargaining has been supplanted by a deadlock in which both sides remain firm. Mediation by the federal government's trained mediators has failed. It always will if there is no compelling reason to make one side or the other or both begin to negotiate in earnest.

But must the public wait till one side wears out the other? The public interest is already threatened by the steel strike—and it can be much worse if the Great Lakes freeze soon and iron-ore shipments from Minnesota and Michigan are unavailable for replenishing the low stocks of steel now in the plants.

Dr. Taylor doesn't describe his efforts as "mediation" because technically that's a task for the Federal Mediation Service. But, realistically, informal mediation is being undertaken by Dr. Taylor and the other two members of the fact-finding board. It's a tough job, and the effort will not necessarily be suspended when the Taft-Hartley injunctions are granted. Public opinion will play a part in influencing both sides to come to terms.

If this strike cannot be settled across the table, the days of collective bargaining may be numbered for big industries, and some form of compulsory arbitration, to supplement voluntary arbitration on certain issues, may be required of labor unions and management when the national interest is threatened with damage by prolonged strikes.

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THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

An enterprising Texas entrepreneur on this day in 1852 received 52 camels from the Canary Islands.

This private business began to experiment also with the imported beasts of burden. The United States Army had already imported camels and camels, and a caravan had moved out through West Texas and the Big Bend country with widely varying accounts as to the practicality of the animals.

Some claimed the beasts performed as well as expected, others said the camels could not endure the rocky terrain. The Army experimented with the imported beasts only a short while, but did not dispose of the animals. Eighty camels and two Egyptian drivers were handed over to Confederate authorities in 1861. At least one animal rendered stout service, carrying the personal baggage of Captain Sterling Price throughout the war.

In the late 1860's Dr. Benton Woodcock of Austin launched a freight service between the Texas capital and Mexico, and his camel caravans made several trips to the Rio Grande. Most of the imported beasts either escaped or were turned loose to forage for themselves, and there are accounts of hump-backed creatures bobbing along in the West Texas plains as recently as 1900.

Another version of this camel importation by Texas investors describes the entire operation as a ploy to draw attention to illegal importation of Negro slaves. This authority declares the animals were turned loose near Indianola and died from neglect and slaughter among the coastal dunes.

At least 25 camels were driven to California, and apparently survived the expedition.

—CURTIS BISHOP



MEETING AT THE SUMMIT

J. A. Livingston

The Steel Strike And Question Of Christmas Cheer

Ten critical weeks are ahead — the weeks leading to Christmas. They'll provide much-needed evidence on the economic consequences of the steel strike. Has the strike damaged prosperity?

This we now know. Its ramifications are widening. The Bodd Co., auto parts manufacturer, has laid off workers. General Motors has had to curtail Pensacola and Goodyear report declines in operations traceable to steel. Allegheny Ludlum Steel, first of the major companies to report, suffered a third-quarter deficit.

The Department of Labor estimates that layoffs attributable to the steel strike have run at the rate of 25,000 per week and that this number could easily double in the weeks ahead.

During September, unemployment fell by only 136,000, despite the heavy flow-back of high school and college students to classes. Ex the steel strike, a greater decline in unemployment, and a greater rise in employment would have occurred.

NOT A "FUTURE PROBLEM"
David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief labor negotiator for the steel companies, should eat Secretary of Labor Mitchell's hat next month. Back in April, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said Mitchell talked through his hat in forecasting that unemployment this month would be down to 3,000,000. At the time, Meany and other labor leaders were disheartened by the March total of 4,400,000. They felt that the administration wasn't doing enough to spur employment.

Mitchell promised to eat his hat if wrong. Now, by the grace of McDonald and Cooper, he will be wrong when the October statistics are released along about mid-November.

The steel strike is just beginning to hit hard. Up until now, it has been a future problem. Outcroppings of the strike will show up in the weeks ahead, as companies which think they're well supplied with steel will be slowed down because suppliers run short. Layoffs will occur even after steel companies re-light blast furnaces.

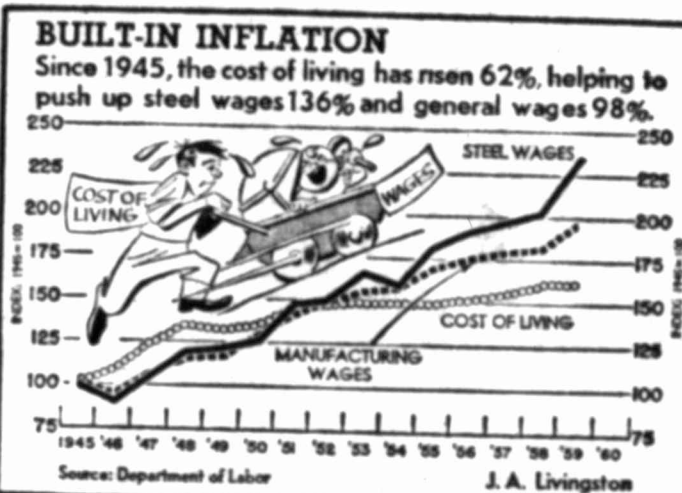
CHANGE IN PSYCHOLOGY
Yet, so far, for most people, the strike has been a remote affair — something off in Pittsburgh, South Bend, and Sparrows Point, Md. The cliché, "It has to be settled," has acted as a tranquilizer. All of us assumed that once the strike ended, business would take up where it left off July 15. No serious wounds, only surface bruises.

As layoffs occur in the coming weeks, the heavy hand of hesitation could fall on retail sales outside steel centers. Textile mills, making fabric for auto companies, may be laying off help. Thus, early in the year hopes for a record-breaking fourth quarter in production and sales will splatter. Wall Street is showing sobering second thoughts about the business outlook and Christmas sales. It now looks as if the strike will have carry-over consequences beyond Thanksgiving. We can only wait and see.

MR. BREGER



"How about a little service over HERE...?"



Public attention has value. Otherwise so many and diverse agencies would not be spending millions of dollars each year to get it. Therein lies the basis for the investigation of possible fraud in the conduct of the TV quiz shows.

When a theater-goer watches a magician saw a woman in half he understands that he is merely being entertained by a skillful illusion. But the millions who sat glued to their sets, mopping their brows in sympathy with the synthetic sweat of the "contestants," had no such understanding. They thought they were watching a genuine test of knowledge and memory.

It may be objected that sophisticated people should have known that no human mind could store such encyclopedic information. The TV geniuses could recognize arias from obscure operas, recite the formula for calculating the amplitude of an ellipse, and remember the name of the horse whose hide covered the first baseball.

Elaborate hocus-pocus to convince viewers of tamper-proof secrecy was designed to dispel such skepticism. The best proof that public attention was gained under false pretenses is the fact that these quiz shows with their fabulous rewards lost their big audiences when the rigging was exposed.

The basis for the current congressional investigation is the fact that television channels are licensed by the government.

A New York grand jury spent nine months studying this question and hearing witnesses, but came up with no indictments. That can probably be taken as a fair indication of the legal culpability.

The contestants themselves were, in effect, hired to go through a routine. Maybe they weren't quite as innocent as the woman who gets sawed in half, but nobody seems to know of a law that says you can't pretend to search for something you've got in your hand.

Maybe all this will be accepted with the other TV fakery in which beauty, virtue and health descend magically upon homes and people during a 60-second commercial.

If the quiz deal was a highly reprehensible fraud.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Sailors Go Air Force

OMAHA (AP)—A dozen members of the 1959 graduating class from the U. S. Naval Academy have found the quickest way to become admirals is to join the Air Force. The 12, after graduation, were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force and assigned to the Strategic Air Command Atlas Missile Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base here.

Then Nebraska Gov. Ralph Brooke commissioned each an admiral in the Nebraska Navy. A Nebraska "admiral" is on a par with a Kentucky "colonel."

Around The Rim

Sometimes Logic Doesn't Pay Off

I saw a television version of the Urschel kidnapping the other night and it reminded me of how I once followed the paths of logic and wound up missing out on a sensational opportunity to grab off a news story as an eye witness.

It's been a good many years ago, and you may have forgotten the details. Suffice it to say, one of the kidnapers was a character by name of Harvey Bailey. Bailey, along with the Kellys and the Shannons, was arrested after Urschel had been released. Bailey was locked up in the supposedly escape-proof Dallas jail.

It wasn't locked tight enough to keep Harvey in, however. He broke out, kidnapped a Dallas turnkey, stole a car and headed north.

The wire dispatches carried a report that the notorious gangster was on the loose and that he was travelling on a route which should, I estimated, take him right through the town where I lived.

However, there were so many sideroads he might select, I wasn't sure that he wouldn't turn off. So I went across the street to a hotel coffee shop to get a cup of coffee. Then I wandered into the lobby of the hotel which fronted on two streets.

As I stood there looking out the windows at the bright sunshine and pondering the problems of the world, I heard police sirens. I called the police station.

The sergeant told me that the cops had spotted Bailey and his hostage and were chasing him through the residential parts of town.

Meantime, the chase had carried the speeding cars right past my house. The police were firing a barrage of bullets at the fugitive car. My wife, whose long experience with newspapers and newspaper folk, immediately called the office to report. I wasn't there, so she gave the information to someone else.

I listened to the sirens for a moment. I reasoned thusly:

"If they catch Bailey, they will take him to the city jail. If I go on down to the jail now, I'll be there when they bring him in. Therefore, the place for me to go is to the jail."

So I set out walking the three blocks from the hotel to the jail. I got in the jail office and had a brief chat with the sergeant. He was reading one of those true life detective magazines. The magazine was open at a picture of Harvey Bailey. I picked it up and looked at the photo.

Meantime, what I didn't know and didn't find out until later, was that the police, pressing close on Bailey had forced him back toward the business district. He couldn't straighten his wheels and crashed into the curb, partially wrecking his car. The police swarmed out and handcuffed both him and the jailer, since they weren't certain at the moment which was Bailey.

Now where the car wound up after the crash?—just five feet from the spot on which I had been standing when I first heard the siren and where I stood when I so logically figured out about the story. That's where.

Anyway, the police loaded the prisoners into the police car. They marched them into the station. I was still holding the magazine, open at Bailey's picture.

I looked at the prisoners, then at the picture.

"Hi, Bailey," I greeted the stocky, dead-pan man.

He stared at me for a moment.

"Hi' ya, Mac," he grunted.

I grabbed for the telephone.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Norman Vincent Peale

The Impossible Is Always Possible

One night I was invited to a dinner party in San Francisco. My hostess was a charming Mexican woman and the dinner she served was a Mexican dinner.

I have had some very good meals in Mexico itself but I have never had a Mexican dinner like this one. There were 16 courses. They weren't large courses—fortunately for my waistline—but every course was delicious and different. As each was served, my hostess explained how it was prepared, and the history and background of the particular dish.

I soon learned that this woman was one of the world's great experts on Mexican food. She had owned a famous San Francisco restaurant; she had written a successful cookbook. She was a happy, bubbly personality and one of the most charming hostesses I have ever met. And she had cooked all 16 courses of our dinner with her own hands.

Yet this woman, Elena Zelayeta, is totally blind!

The natural question to ask her was how she was able to cook. Her answer was quick. "Sightlessness doesn't make any difference," she said. "You cook by the sense of feel, the sense of taste and the sense of smell. I have all three of them left."

Her story is a fascinating one. Blinded early in life, she was very much dependent on others. When she married, she transferred this dependence to her husband whom she dearly loved. Then, one evening, she was alone at home when her telephone rang. She groped her way to the instrument, picked it up and a voice told her, "Your husband has been killed in an accident!"

The blow seemed too great to bear. But, as she told me that evening, she struggled within her darkness and finally got hold of herself. She turned her thoughts to God with all the intensity that

was within her and, one day, in that terrible darkness, she says that she felt a great, enormous hand take hold of her own and lift her up.

From that day forward she became a transformed person. She traveled up and down the coast demonstrating her cooking secrets to big audiences, wrote books of inspiration, ran a packaging business as well as a restaurant. She has been very successful.

I asked her that night just what the secret of her success was—just why she had been able, in her blindness, to succeed when so many people, gifted with sight, fail. Her answer is priceless in its wisdom.

"I always act," she told me, "as if the impossible were possible all the time."

Believe me, there is a philosophy of life worth developing!

This woman's life is but one example of the power of positive thinking — and over again in the lives of countless people to lead them to richer and fuller living. It is a technique based on two principles, both of them perfectly described by texts from the Bible.

One is from the 84th Psalm, "Blessed is the man who trusts in thee." This means that the happy man is he who puts his trust in God, does the best he can with what God gives him and calmly dedicates the results to God.

The second principle for successful living is from the New Testament, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The simple meaning of this is that when you are strengthened by God, there is no limitation to what you can do with your life. This is the extra plus that gives power to personality and victory over difficulty.

Living by these two principles can actually make the impossible possible.

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Marquis Childs

If He Can Hold It, Nixon Has It

WASHINGTON—While in England there is widespread disillusion with polls as a means of forecasting elections, the politicians here are still combing them over and reading into them large and certain portents for next year's trial of strength.

Having campaigned around the country at the furious dawn-to-midnight pace he sets for himself, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his strategists now believe they have the Republican nomination for the Presidency all but cinched. This might in itself be put down to strategy calculated to dismay the followers of Governor Nelson Rockefeller and damp down the Rockefeller movement.

But the men around Nixon are, on the whole, realists and their claim cannot be idly dismissed. The wind is certainly blowing in Nixon's direction as reflected by the straws currently being counted by the poll-takers.

The confidence in the Nixon camp is based not only on the nation-wide polls but on certain specialized regional tabulations of voter preference. In Fairfield County, Conn., former Congressman Albert Morano sent queries to 690 Republican officials at the county and city level, asking them to name their choice for the Republican nomination.

Of the 539 replies, 283, or 51 per cent were for Nixon, with 141, or 26 per cent, for Rockefeller. Four preferences were cast for Henry Cabot Lodge. The Nixon men put great stress on this, since Fairfield is a commuter county where a New York governor would be expected to have strength over the wonder boy from California.

In a poll taken by three newspapers in South Dakota, Nixon not only led Rockefeller by a substantial margin but he was ahead in trial heats with leading Democratic candidates. This is interpreted in the Nixon camp as a significant test in a farm state. What is more, the newspaper poll is said to have been exceptionally accurate in the past.

It is in Nixon's home state of California that the local polls are causing the greatest gratification. Three months ago the

Nixon realists conceded that he could not carry the state as against any of three or four Democratic possibilities. But in recent polls Nixon is shown scoring 51 per cent against 44 per cent for Sen. John F. Kennedy and 41 per cent to Adlai Stevenson's 43 per cent. The state has 3,500,000 registered Democrats against 2,500,000 Republicans.

In a later poll among Republicans in California, Nixon got 66 per cent to 18 for Rockefeller. The score with independent voters was 56 per cent Nixon, 21 Rockefeller.

When he was in Puerto Rico in August at the governors' conference Rockefeller is reported to have told newspapermen that he would decide about his candidacy on the basis of what the polls showed in November. Later he said he had not put anything like as much stress on the polls, insisting that he would reach a decision on the basis of what he felt was his duty to his party and to the country. Nevertheless, the statement attributed to Rockefeller got wide currency and seemed to put a new emphasis on poll taking. If the New York governor were to predicate his political future on the trend of the polls at the end of the year, then plainly that trend should show Nixon declining and Rockefeller rising. This would encourage the belief that Nixon could not win in '60 and suggest the likelihood of a repetition of the Taft-Eisenhower drama of 1952, when on the score of "Taft can't win" the convention was swung over to Gen. Eisenhower.

But, as seasoned observers here are pointing out, present trends may be reversed in the nine months before the national conventions. To hold a clincher on the nomination the Nixon stock must continue to rise and that is by no means certain. On the political bourse it has been an unstable stock, rising and falling with events that put the Vice President in the center of the stage. His current rise is attributed to his Russian tour and the belief that he has demonstrated he knows how to negotiate with the Soviets.

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Crossword Puzzle

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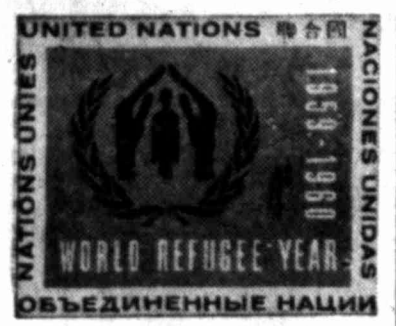
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Top Comics

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newswriters

A new United Nations stamp, the fourth commemorative of 1959, will honor World Refugee Year. It is scheduled for issuance on Dec. 30 and will replace the Human Rights Day stamps which have been issued each year since 1952.

World Refugee Year—June 1959 to June 1960—was designated by resolution of the United Nations General Assembly (Dec. 5, 1958).



as a year of special effort on behalf of the World's refugees.

The stamp will depict hands held protectively over a refugee. The designer is Olav S. Mathiesen of the U. N. Graphic Presentation unit and is the official emblem adopted by the United Nations for World Refugee Year.

The new commemorative will be in two colors. The 4-cent will be in red with olive gold lettering on the border. The 8-cent will be blue with olive gold lettering.

First day cancellations may be obtained by sending self-addressed envelopes together with money or

der remittances to the Postmaster General, United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y.

The Netherlands has issued two new commemorative stamps to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. The 12-cent blue and brown shows a jet airliner super-imposed on a flat map of the world. The 30-cent blue and green pictures a side view of the same jet airliner.

The Post Office Department has cancelled 10,365,529 first day covers this year (through the 4-cent Dental Health commemorative released Sept. 14). This compares to the 7,782,667 covers cancelled in a comparable period last year.

Vatican City will issue two new commemorative sets. One set will mark the inauguration of the new broadcasting station at St. Maria in Galeria. The denominations will be 25-lire and a 60-l. The second set will celebrate the "Voyage of the Body of St. Pius X to Venice" and will consist of the 15, 35 and 60-l denominations.

The Netherlands Antilles has issued a new stamp commemorating the completion of the "world's largest sea water distilling plant" on the island of Aruba. The 20-cent blue adhesive picture one of the rows of evaporators which transform salt water from the Caribbean into pure water at the rate of 2,700,000 gallons daily.

Pair Abandons Big Mansion For Houseboat

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP)—Ignoring popular desires for "spacious living," split level homes and terraced lawns, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Knauth abandoned their 13-room home on 13 acres in High Falls, N.Y., two years ago for a houseboat.

Instead of a grassy lawn, their home is now surrounded by the waters of the Rockport Yacht Basin and their neighbors are shrimpers and other boat owners.

The Knauths live in their newly purchased boat, the Sayonara, with their two sons, Jonathan, 13, and Kippy, 8. The boat which they are rebuilding to conform with their homelife is a work boat, built in 1944 as an air-sea rescue boat.

The boat, which slept 14, has crossed the Atlantic to England twice.

Prompted by an urge to travel while they could enjoy it, the Knauths sold their New York home and earlier bought a houseboat which they called the Lorelei. It was quite a bit smaller.

They sailed from Chicago Oct. 7, 1957, down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers and the intracoastal canal and reached Rockport the following Dec. 27.

"We were temporarily tired of living in 'big house,'" said Mrs. Knauth, "and we thought it would be good for the youngsters."

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DEAR ABBY

THE WAY IT IS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it assumed by city folks that we people who live on farms can take on the responsibility of an unlimited number of discarded pets?

In the 14 years that we've lived on a farm, we've had over 300 dogs and cats (usually approaching motherhood) deliberately dropped off on our property.

We have kept some, given some to friends, nursed back to health those that were ailing — but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we have had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't. City folks will always deliberately drop off unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you live on farms. They shouldn't do it — but they will.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy bites the tip of your ear? BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teasing or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoody but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of

school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on the phone they tell him not to call any more and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

TRUE LOVE

DEAR TRUE: Your parents are judging this boy on his past performance. He has a lot of proving to do before he is regarded as a good kid. Until he establishes a record for consistent good behavior (and fast) don't blame your parents for keeping you apart.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the people have stopped talking about the unwed mothers, I would like to say a word about the unwed fathers.

If the parents of these unwed mothers would present the babies to the parents of the unwed fathers to raise, I am sure there would be a sharp decline in the number of illegitimate children.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Classification Tests On Tap In Big Spring Monday

M. Sgt. W. E. Railey, local Air Force Recruiter, whose office is located in Room 13, Post Office Basement, announced today that classification testing for high-level training in Electronics, Aircraft Maintenance, Rocket Propulsion, Administrative, and many other technical skills in the U. S. Air Force will be conducted in Big Spring, Monday, Oct. 19, 1959.

Interested applicants can contact him by telephoning AM 4-8547.

Sgt. Railey further stated that enlistments in the U.S. Air Force are based on current needs, and that such testing is necessary to determine personal qualifications and potential to absorb the various types of technical training before enlistment. In this manner the new enlistee is well aware of his technical training before he leaves home.

Sgt. Railey also commented that usually the new enlistee is transferred to his technical training school after only four weeks of basic training. Upon arrival at

his school, the student receives six hours daily of technical instruction and two hours of advanced basic training until he has completed the equivalent of 11 weeks basic training. Vacancies are allotted each month to the Big Spring Air Force Recruiting Office for Electronic, Mechanical, Administrative, and General Technical enlistments.

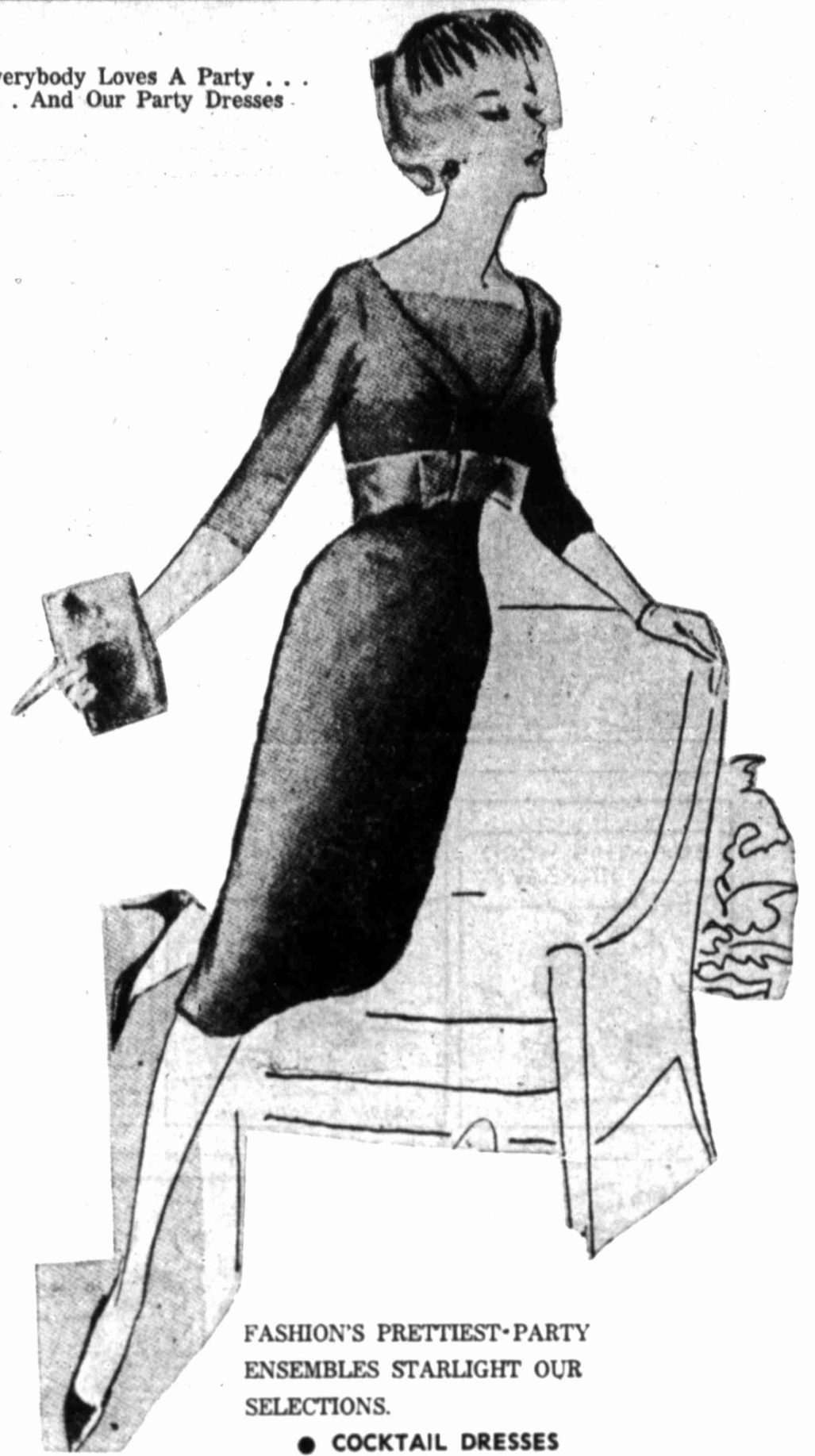
Ft. Worth Pastor And Wife Divorced

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. Helen A. Ritchie, 29, was granted an uncontested divorce Friday from the Rev. Homer G. Ritchie, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Mr. Ritchie did not appear in court for the brief hearing.

Mrs. Ritchie blamed "A constant conflict of personalities" for the breakup.

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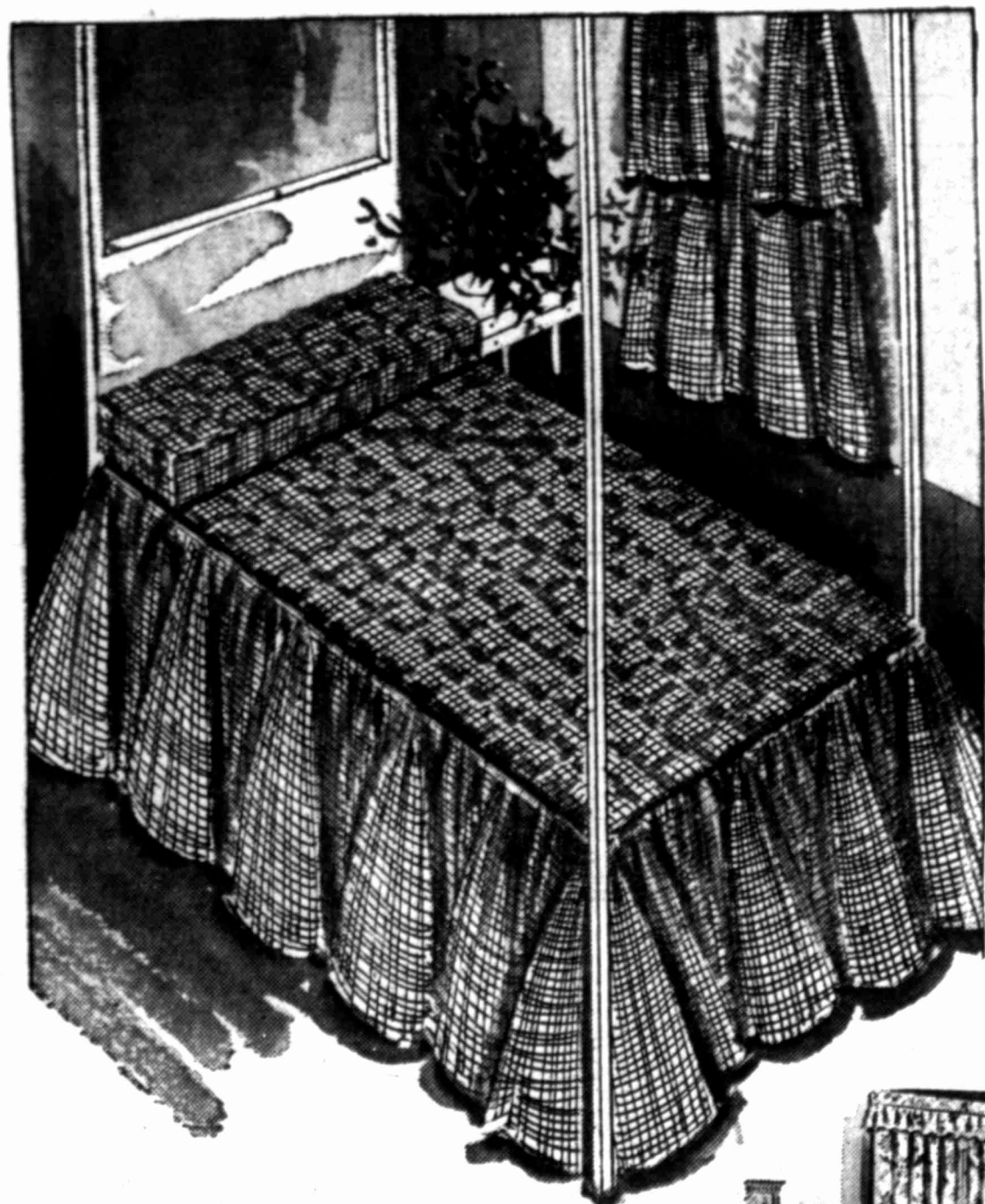
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New Edsels Certain To Be Popular In 1960

Edsel gained much favor among motoring Americans this year; it stands to recruit even more admirers in 1960. The striking new Edsel is now on display at the Truman Jones Motor Co. It offers a great many exceptional features, according to Truman Jones, distributor, which the wise motorist should investigate before he selects his new car for 1960. Jones invites a visit to his showrooms to see the new Edsel.



confection for your bedroom

Beautiful bedspreads and matching curtains the loveliest of confection for your bedroom . . . come, see the new fall collection

Cabin Crafts Sundae Checks . . . Crisp Arnel and cotton checks in superbly tailored flounced bedspread with quilted top . . . in Cherry Red, Butter Pecan and Wild Berry. Twin size only, 16.95. Ruffled tier curtains, 3.98 matching valance, 1.98

Cabin Crafts Pastel Checks, crisp Arnel and cotton check flounced bedspread in pink, blue or taffy, 15.95; Ruffled tier curtains, 3.98; Valance, 1.98

Provincial Print tailored bedspread with ruffled flounce and quilted top. Brown or green, 16.95. Matching tier curtains, 3.98, matching valance, 2.29

Floral Chintz Bedspread with wide flounce, beige background with brown and yellow floral design . . . full size, 19.95. Matching 63" ruffle picilla curtains, 9.95.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FURNITURE SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

FURNITURE SECTION

Furniture Stores Invite You To Attend

FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL

See Newest Furniture Styles At These Leading Stores — They Are Sponsoring This Event

Big Spring Hardware
Furniture Department 110 Main

Carter's Furniture
218 W. 2nd 110 Runnels

D&W Furniture
205 Runnels E. 2nd & Nolan

Elrod Furniture
806 E. 3rd

Good Housekeeping Shop
907 Johnson

Thompson Furniture
1210 Gregg

Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3rd Open 9:00 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Wheat Furniture Co.
115 E. 2nd 504 W. 3rd

White's Stores
202-204 Scurry

We are proud to invite you to see our new Furniture Fashions. We have assembled all the new styles . . . come wander through our stores every day this week and Monday and Tuesday nights until 9 p.m. Register at each store for \$100 in merchandise of your choice from any participating store. Drawing will be held on October 29 and you need not be present to win. No obligation, just register when you attend our open house. Come and bring the family. See what is new in Furniture Fashions.

Furniture Dealers Figure Strongly In Area Economy

Furniture dealers cut a substantial figure in services and economy of Big Spring and area, satisfying the needs and wants of a discerning public and at the same time pumping dollars into the economic blood stream.

That it is possible to obtain an almost limitless range of products in the most elegant styling and in all price levels consistent with quality merchandise is attested by the heavy investment of a dozen local firms in furniture inventories.

A survey this week showed that these stores carry a combined inventory of \$878,000 in furniture and in home furnishings.

They average between 75 and 100 different items and available. They also range from half a dozen to three dozen lines of major and nationally known suppliers.

To facilitate shopping, they have provided display space in consider-

able amounts. In fact, the reporting stores had a combined total of 152,150 square feet in display space.

To operate the stores adequately, they employ 92 people regularly, with seasonal increases. The aggregate payroll was pegged at \$421,500.

Those who offer furniture here are by no means novices; on the contrary they are seasoned dealers who know furniture merchandising from long association with it. The owners and operators in charge of the businesses here have a combined total of 280 years in the furniture trade and services. Of that, 150 years have been devoted to Big Spring so that they not only

know their business, they also know their clientele.

Another evidence of progressive merchandising in this field is found in the fact that the dealers reported having attended 33 markets last year, which is an average of about 2.5 per dealer. Some made as many as four markets or special furniture showings.

Three of the concerns have erected new quarters with the past year at a cost of nearly \$100,000, and others have made substantial improvements within the past two years.

The dealers market over a wide area. While they sell primarily in the local market with a radius of some 50 miles, many reported de-

liveries as far as 100 and 150 miles, and one dealer put his delivery range from Mexico to Dallas.

It all adds up to the fact that furniture and furnishings constitute a real contribution to the everyday life in this area in supplying the needs of people with the latest in styles and items.

Among the furniture and furnishing dealers in Big Spring are Carter Furniture, D. & W. Elrod's, Thompson Furniture, Wason and Tranham, White's, Good Housekeeping, Montgomery Ward, Wheat's, Lucille's, Big Spring Hardware, Frontier, Western Furniture. Pioneer operates a display outlet.



Early American For Beauty And Ample Storage

Above is Baumritter's Ethan Allen Early American functional furniture for every room in the home. This furniture is constructed from select solid rock maple woods. The antique finish is attained by applying 9 coats of finish and hand rubbing each coat. Where much storage is desired in a small area, Ethan Allen Early American Functional furniture is the answer.

Enjoyment Of Furniture Is End Desired

Furniture is to enjoy. If a piece of upholstered furniture has to be shielded with a plastic cover it has not been well-selected.

The homemaker who thinks that her furniture will be exposed to an unusual amount of dirt and scuffing should consider vinyl upholstery. It washes clean and can be "used," not preserved like a pound of ginger.

One decorator always asks, when she finds shiny transparent coverings on upholstery in her clients' homes, "Are you keeping this nice for your husband's second wife?" The next time the decorator returns she finds the homemaker making sure that she gets full enjoyment out of her own furniture during her own lifetime.

Choice Of Words

CORYDON, Ind. (AP)—Commander Gus Yochem of the local American Legion post may have been bucking for a diplomacy medal when he reported that the last meeting was attended by "27 old vets and 23 young ladies."

Double Uses Gives Utility To Furniture

With space so much at a premium in today's homes, it is a wise homemaker who buys her home furnishings with an eye to more than one use.

Sofas which convert into beds are the most obvious piece of dual-purpose furniture. Today's sleep-sofas are a far cry from the bulky, hard-to-manage cots of the past. They are now as slim and as smart in styling as conventional sofas.

Sofa beds are available in almost any kind of styling which you can imagine. They may be modern or traditional in design. The sofas in modern styling may stand on slim legs, giving them a floating appearance, and eliminating any look of boxiness. The development of new opening mechanisms permits the design of a much slimmer profile.

A new sofa bed in Early American design is particularly attractive. It solves the problem for rooms which are decorated in Early American and in which a contemporary sofa bed just would not fit. This sofa has the traditional wing back and may be covered in a suitable fabric, with an Early American feeling. A matching wing chair is also available.

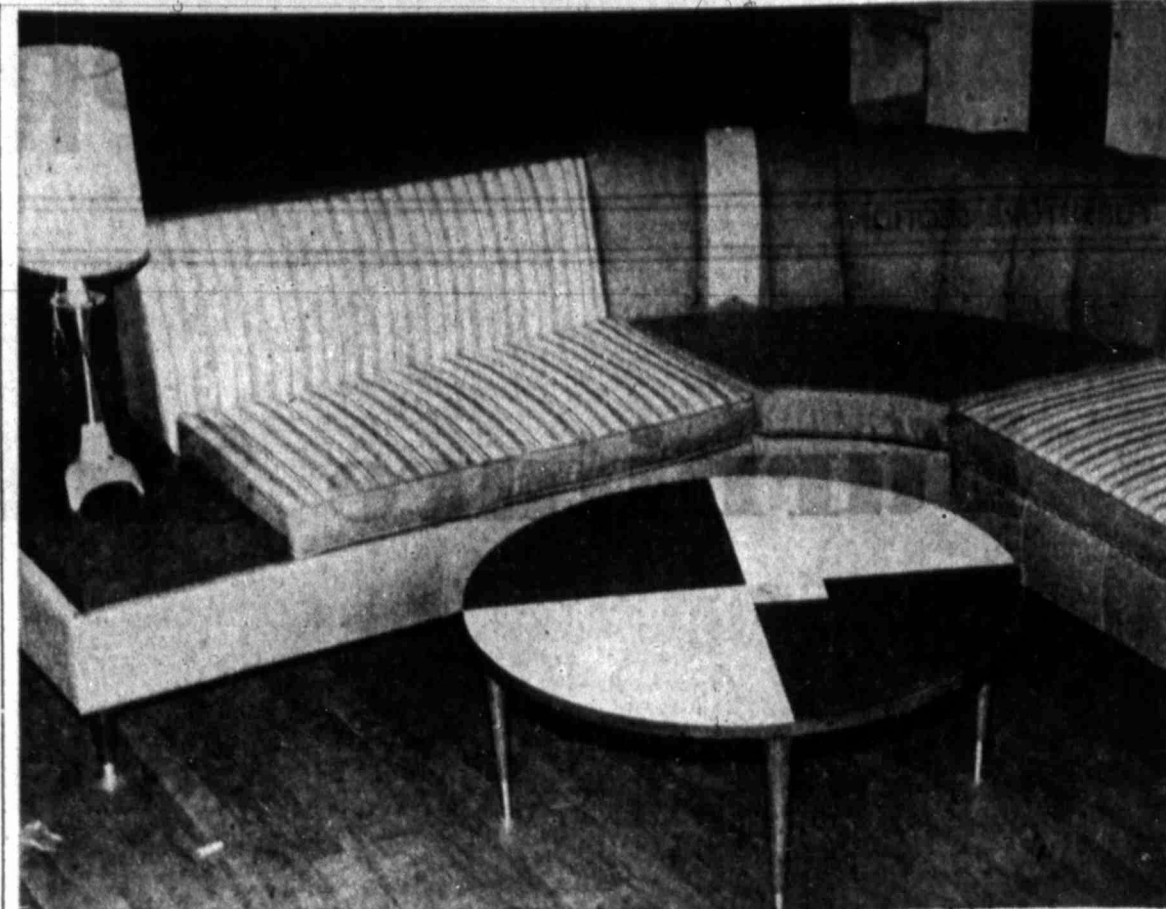
Though you may not think of serving carts as dual purpose furniture, they actually can fall into this category. They can act as a decorative and storage piece in a room when they are not in use.

Table-benches, too, are useful pieces which serve more than one function. These can be the long low benches which serve as tables and which, with the addition of a flat cushion, make excellent seating pieces. Also attractive are small square tables which are seats when a small cushion is placed on top of them.

Fall-front desks are useful, too. They take up no extra room, yet provide a separate area for going over the household accounts, letter-writing, or for Dad to bring up work which he has brought home from the office.

Health Improved

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—One of the former students attending Howard College's commencement exercise this year was 91-year-old Algonon Smith of Birmingham. Smith left the college two months before graduation in 1886 because of ill health.



Flair And Versatility In Sectional Sofa

This three-piece sectional sofa shown at Montgomery Ward at 221 West 3rd offers a custom look for those who like the flair and versatility of a curved sectional sofa. Built-in tables add to a note of distinction and convenience. The sectional comes in a choice of colors and fabrics, and with 100 per cent foam rubber cushions.

New Units For Storage Offered

New storage units are engineered with a feeling for the individual needs of the person who will be using them. Drawers are deep enough for piles of shirts, or shallow enough for lingerie.

Some new pieces have cabinet units, with sliding shelves—ideal for storage of sweaters, blouses, shirts, scarves, and so on. Sizes are almost unlimited, from the big Mr. and Mrs. chests, which furnish the whole side of a small room, to individual chests for special storage.

You'll find that even a small room looks larger when you use one or two good sized pieces, rather than odds and ends of small ones.

A Little Late

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce struggled through a move to a new building.

A desk in the new quarters yielded this booklet: "Six Ways to Make That Move Easier."

Keep Traffic Free, Flowing In Your House

The policeman saves tempers by keeping lanes open on the highway. The homemaker protects her own equanimity by planning room arrangements so that traffic lanes are open in her house.

If you have ever stumbled through some one else's awkwardly-planned home you know how important this is. The travel paths in a room should be so clear that you could negotiate them in the dark without bumping into furniture.

Plan free access to hall closets and clothes closets. You shouldn't have to maneuver to reach the television set, desk or windows. Above all, the routes between doors should be kept open.

Sourpuss

SILVER LAKE, Ind. (AP)—Bobby Marshall, 23, was fined \$22.75 for public intoxication after the other guests at a Conservative Club dinner complained that Marshall grabbed the pickle plate and refused to let anyone else eat any of the pickles.

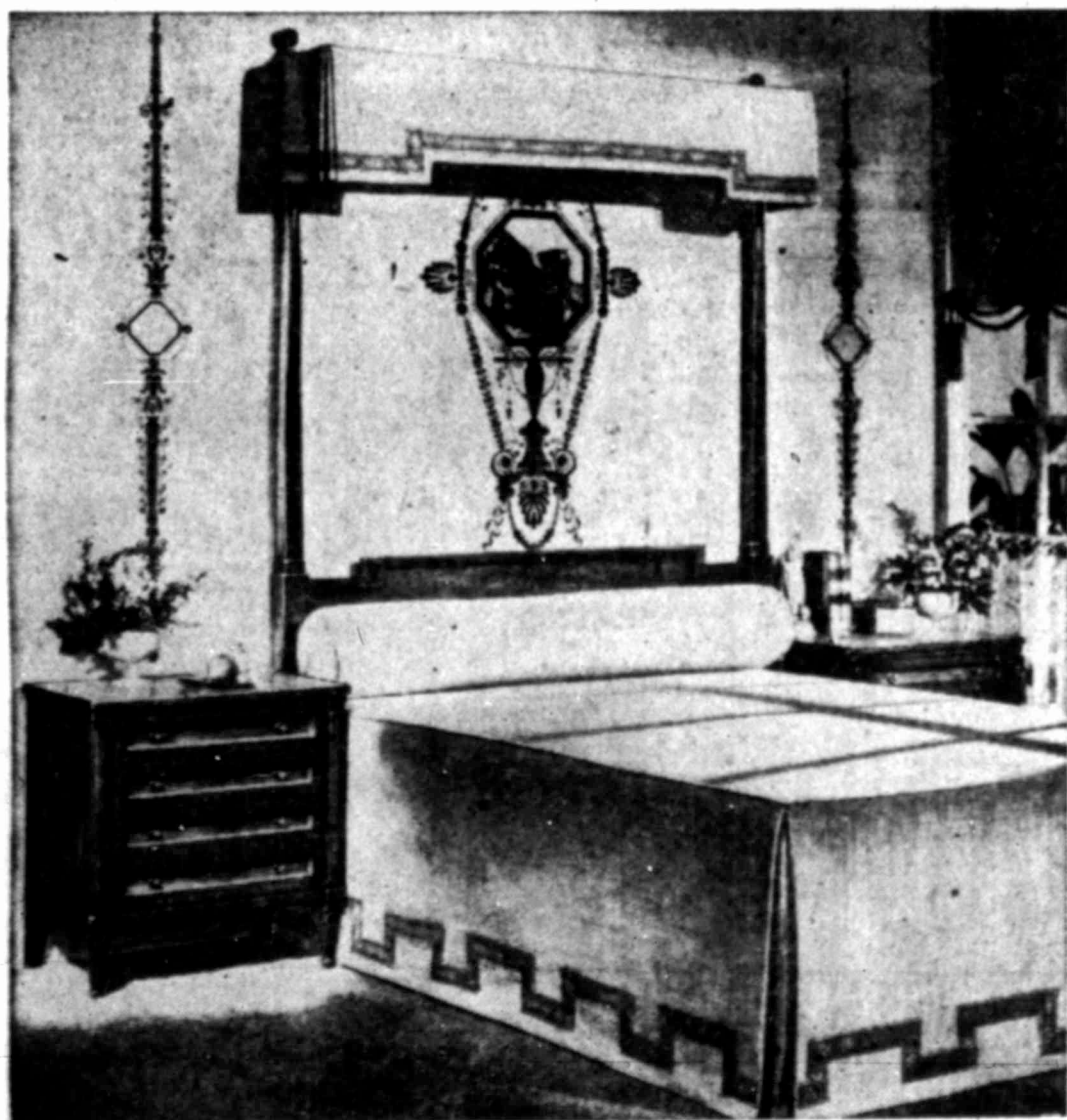
Steals A Business

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A thief who raided the Alvin E. Michael farm near Phoenix may have been trying to beat the high cost of food.

He stole four goats, a dairy cow and 15 laying hens.

On Top Of The Story

HONOLULU (AP)—Police reporters of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin didn't have to go far to cover the story of a burglary suspect fleeing from police. He was cornered in the basement of the newspaper building, and surrendered.



Quarter Canopy High Fashion

Simple in line but dramatic in impact, this quarter canopy bed would harmonize with any decor you might choose. It is part of a 40-piece coordinated Whiteleigh group of matching and blending pieces for bedroom, living room and dining room. Woods are teak and prima vera. —White Furniture Company.

RELATIVELY EASY JOB

Give New Life To Rooms In Which 'Tired' Look Appears

A home is first furnished when the family is new, and through the growing years receives a great deal of loving wear and tear, particularly the floors.

Then suddenly, one day when the sun is shining bright, the shabby spots show — and it's time to redecorate.

It doesn't take much to give a life to a tired room. One good rug with fresh color and texture will do it. Pick coordinating wallpaper and paint colors right out of the design.

If the floors are truly worn and need refinishing, save one operation and cover them with carpet wall-to-wall. This provides built-in decoration as well as floor finish and gives the extra benefits of warmth and quiet — sometimes lacking in older houses. These benefits are carpet's contribution to any area.

Put a new face on the front hall and stairway with carpet in a distinctive pattern. Carpet at the door is practical, as it keeps dirt from being tracked through the house. This area may require more frequent cleaning, but it is much easier to care for than a long trail of foot-prints.

And carpet on the stairway is

a safety precaution, particularly in older houses, where the stairs tend to be steep.

Remember the "forgotten" rooms — the second bedroom, the

space in the attic, easily converted into comfortable heartwarming quarters with a soft floor-covering. Make the house live again — and you will, too.



The Shadow Line

A night table only 14 inches high, just the right height for the lethargic hand of a reader before he drifts off to sleep, belongs to the new Shadow Line bedroom group in walnut or cherry. The companion dining room group, in cherry only, offers a choice of handsome harvest benches or captain's chairs.

Early American Solid Rock Maple

For Gracious Living . . .

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and have made their own uniforms. They are completely and authentically equipped, from their McClelland Army saddles to their sabres.

The Irony Of It

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—Ohioan William H. McGuffey, the great educator who died in 1873 and who authored the famous McGuffey reader, once was rejected for a teaching position when he failed to pass the examination.

Drank A Spike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An intoxicated 16-year-old boy was arrested by Phoenix police as he wandered around a parking lot.

"What happened to you?" police asked. "I went to a party to celebrate the ending of school," he said. "and I didn't know the spike was punched."

Manufacture Of Furniture Involves Many Diverse Steps

Girls, if you own good furniture, dusting should be a pleasure. When you skim over that dining room chair, just remember that more than twenty different craftsmen contributed their skill to its beautiful finish. A dining group alone from a high-quality line represents hundreds of hours of labor by dozens of men and women.

The loveliest furniture starts out as a collection of rough boards in a furniture factory lumber yard. In a high-standard plant these will be seasoned hardwood. Despite their crude appearance they are like unrefined gold. Strength, durability and beautiful wood grain are all there.

The wood is cured in dry kilns, then stored in tempering sheds for about six months. This helps prevent warping. One sign of quality in all furniture is that is made of "kiln-dried hardwood."

The first man who handles the wood inside the factory cuts out imperfections and saws the boards to needed length. Hardwood used in furniture should be free from knot holes and defects, even beneath upholstery.

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IT'S A SECRET
Finish is sprayed on in an immaculate dust-free room. Furniture manufacturers are as secrete

tive about the ingredients in a finish as a good cook is about her favorite recipe.

Craftsmen with some art training, and a myriad of tubes of color, take over next. They are the cosmetologists of the furniture plant, bringing out the beauty of the wood.

Then comes machine and hand rubbing. One chair alone may un-

dergo more than an hour of hand sanding, polishing and rubbing before it is completed.

So, homemakers, don't grumble, when a little dust settles on the dining room table. Think of the dozens of men and women who worked so painstakingly to make it so beautiful. Why it's almost a privilege to whisk off that dust and let the wood grain show through.

Hexagonal Table

A hexagonal table with a pewter tripod pedestal is an elegant piece. It has a top available in walnut with marquetry design or in a beautiful translucent plastic.

From Ships To Ponies

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Retired Adm. Robert E. Lee has undertaken a hobby which would have been difficult in his Navy days—raising ponies.

Lee, who retired from the Navy in 1945 after 40 years of service, has imported to his farm six rare Norwegian fjord ponies. Says Lee: "Usually a farmer raises one or two and they are treated more like a dog than a pony. As a result they are very gentle and friendly."



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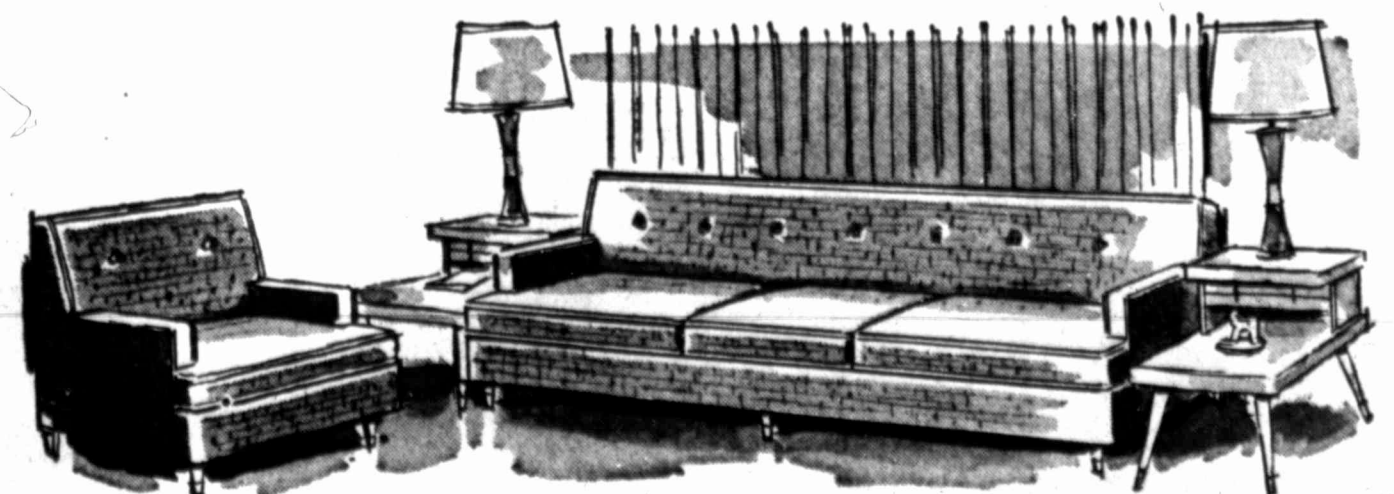
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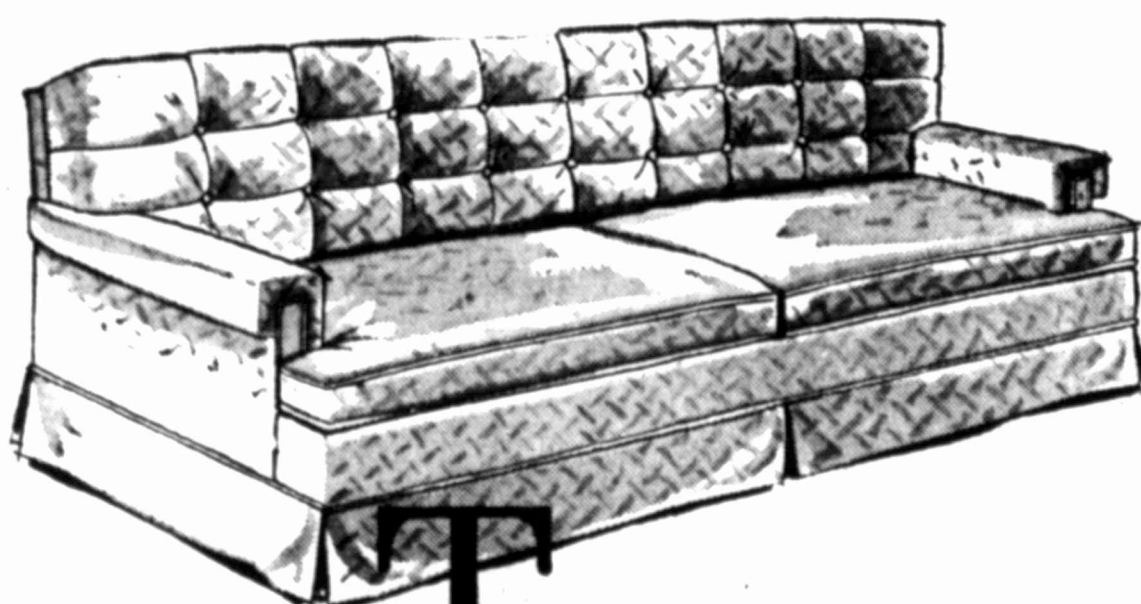
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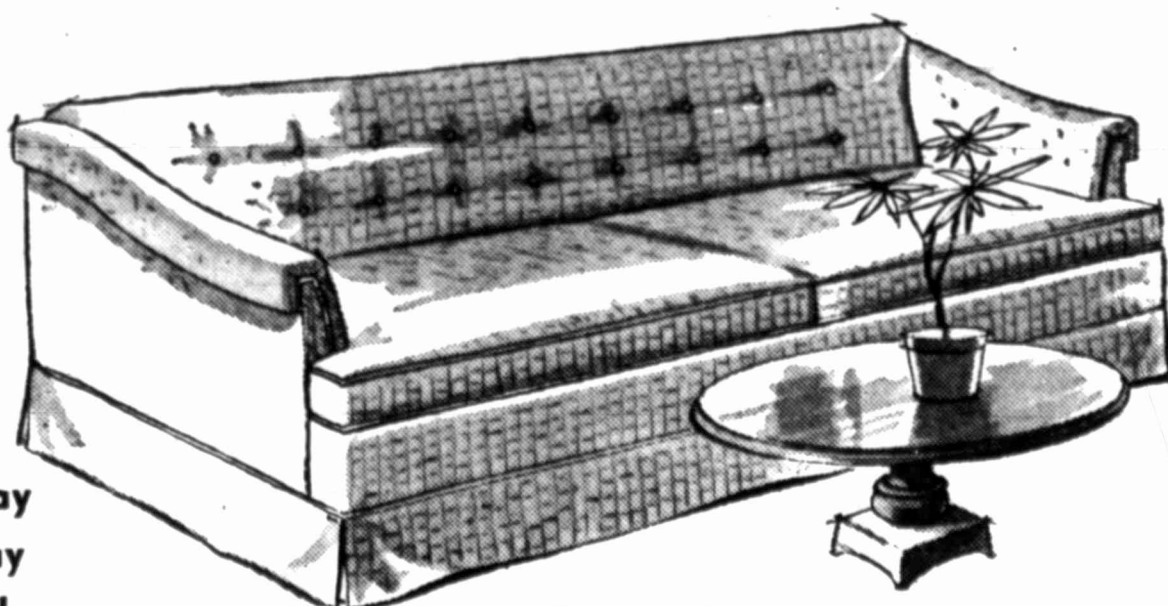
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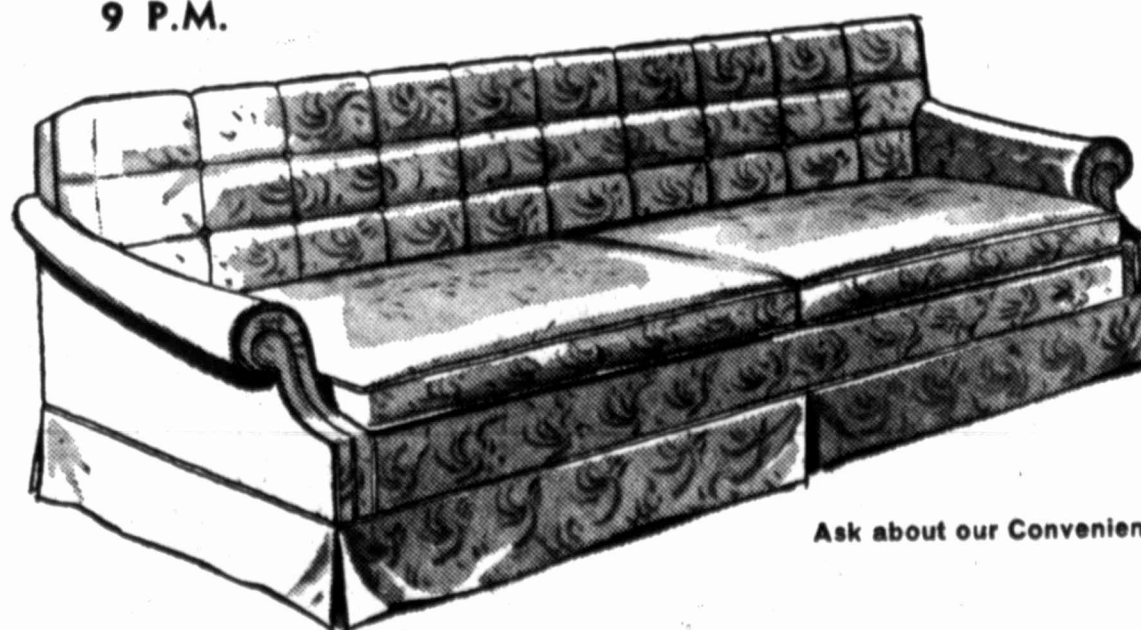
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New Fall Furniture Has Special Appeal In Design

CHICAGO — The new furniture designs for fall are like a new generation in a family. You can see the features of their ancestors but they are fresh and appealing. They have an integrity of their own.

Many of the new high-style groups, first introduced at the summer furniture mart here, show the influence of more than one noble forbear. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee declares that compatible features of several different centuries or countries may be combined.

A new expression of provincial French, with simple lines, traces its ancestry to castles of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

Furniture made for the feudal lords was beautiful and refined. They didn't have to observe stiff palace etiquette or Paris fads. They incorporated the best features of furniture popular in the courts of the Bourbons without the ornate or pretentious.

WALNUT "TOULON"
One new collection, called "Toulon," includes 45 wood and upholstered pieces for living, dining and bedrooms. The main wood used is walnut, in a light finish, highlighted occasionally by green and gold bands. A few of the dining room pieces are available in cool gray-green finishes for contrast.

A handsome 19th century group

Furniture For Halls Is Varied

The hall or foyer, like a handshake, is an extension of host and hostess. It is the first and last stop of persons entering the home, but often it is the neglected room in furniture plans.

Ideally, foyer furnishings should include a table or chest, a mirror, and a bench or chair to sit on while removing boots. The floor covering should be able to withstand moisture. The color scheme should blend with that of the living room.

Many new living room collections include units designed for the hall, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee declares. There also are tables and chests that stand on their own for beauty and utility. They will complement, but not match, your other furniture.

You will find a variety of chests that show the Oriental influence. Their lacquered finishes in red, soft blue or black provide a dramatic block of color in the entrance way.

A three-drawer French Provin-

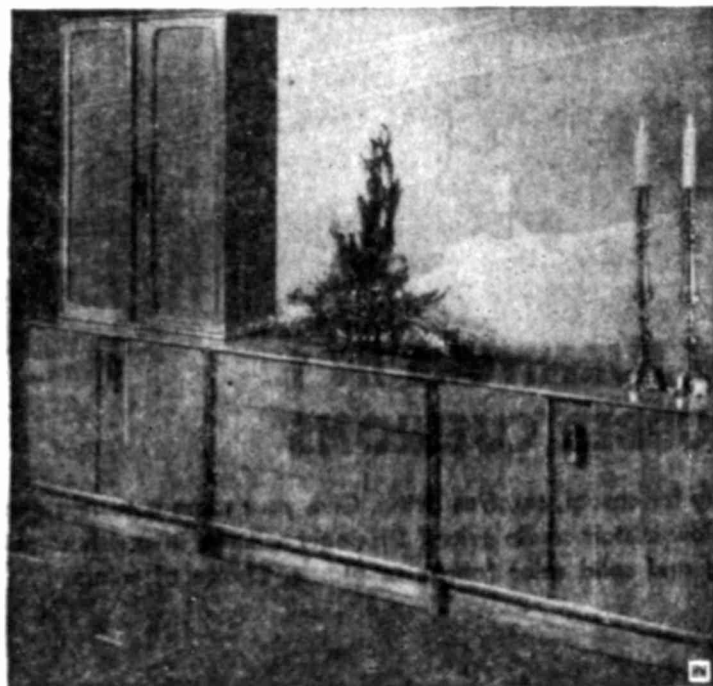
combines features of English Regency, French Directoire and German Biedermeier. The vertically-carved doors and inlaid panels will meet the approval of the family seeking both warmth and elegance in furniture.

HIGH CONTEMPORARY
Traditional design has had its influence on new contemporary furniture. Several lines include tall imposing-looking storage pieces for either living or dining room. They serve the same pur-

pose as highboys and breakfronts, not seen in any great number in recent years.

Resurgent interest in traditional 18th Century English design is shown in the introduction of several very formal dining room groups. Especially noteworthy are the dining chairs with a tapering shaped high back. Variations appear in French, English, Italian provincial and contemporary collections.

The more elegant look is also apparent in Early American, French Provincial and contemporary groups.



Contemporary Mahogany

The beautiful grain of genuine mahogany makes the Portfolio collection, in dark or light brown finishes, one of the outstanding contemporary groups. Accent pieces in amber, blue or green and drawer pulls of blue glass fused on solid bronze give the group an Oriental flavor.

cial chest in rich green lacquer would be impressive in a hall or almost any other room. So would a new serpentine chest in a turquoise finish.

The low drawer unit with a pier glass, a long slender mirror, is a popular revival practical for the hall. You often see it in contemporary styling.

If you have a small hall and a big storage problem you will probably seek a thin unit with drawers or a cabinet. A two-drawer table on tall slender legs is less than 18 inches in depth. The slant-sided new commode of a Renaissance-influenced group would save space in and give distinction to the smallest hall alcove.

Whatever style you choose, the hall should make an attractive impression and should work hard for the family. It should be an integral part of your furniture planning.

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Creating A French Atmosphere

The Orleans dining room in magnolia wood, with fine hand-carved details, is faithfully copied from old French furniture for today's living. Bedroom furniture is included in the collection. Note how the antique rug and wrought iron screen help to create the appropriate setting.

History Has Reflections In Furniture

Statesmen usually are students of history. One of their number, former President Harry Truman, explained that when you know what has happened in the past you can recognize trends likely to develop in your own time.

In furniture today there is a great swell of interest in the past. The appraising look backwards before the next firm step forwards is a healthy thing in both statesmanship and furniture making.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee observes that many style elements in new groups can be traced to the Classic Revival period after Pompeii was excavated in 1753. Furniture designers were fascinated with straight lines and geometric forms.

NAPOLEON SAT HERE
One new chair is inspired by Napoleon's camp chair. It is interesting to study this x-shaped (or scissors-shaped) chair. Its lines have reappeared again and again, sometimes after intervals of centuries, since the days of ancient Egypt.

Today's variation is walnut with malachite green ball-shaped finials at the ends of its arms. The seat is lightly cushioned. Napoleon's chair was collapsible and not as comfortable. The style is called Directoire for the period during the Classic Revival when France was governed by directors.

Three hundred years before Napoleon there was another surge of interest in ancient Greece and Rome. This was the Italian Renaissance and two scissors-shaped chairs were in vogue.

MONK AND POET
One was called Savarona, after a crusading monk. A slightly heavier version was named for the poet Dante.

The scissors-shaped chairs of Rome were probably reserved for dignitaries only. They are predated by folding x-shaped Egyptian chairs, found in the pharaohs' tombs. Where the Egyptians first picked up the idea is anyone's guess.

All of this goes to show there are lots of new things under the sun, but the fine basic classic forms will always have a fresh appeal for each new generation.

The Constant Victim

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Allen Prescott decided it was safer to be a spectator after he suffered a broken right leg last year in a baseball game. So the 16-year-old youth was understandably discouraged when he went to watch a football game and the same leg was broken by a player careening out of bounds.

Skiing Popular

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Skiing is developing as a sport in the Middle Atlantic states although usually associated with states to the north. A Blue Ridge Ski Council has been organized by clubs in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Not Corn Fed

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Buff, a 15-year-old cat belonging to Alma Shepard, likes corn on the cob. But he's toothless. He gets so mad when he can't eat it, he just bats the cob around awhile.

It Worked

MILROY, Ind. (AP) — Gene Merrill started a fire to smoke out a swarm of bees nesting in the walls of his house. The resulting blaze did \$1,200 damage to the building, but it sure did scatter those bees.

Young Offenders

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — Of the 6,219 recorded offenses in Hertfordshire last year 1,142 were committed by juveniles.

Place For Laughs

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Would you like to go to Bagotville on Ha! Ha! Bay?

If you do, see Richard N. Nagel, who collects railroad timetables. Ha! Ha! Bay is in Canada and a train leaves for there every day from Arzida, Quebec.

Nagel makes the interesting point that his timetable lists no return trip from Ha! Ha! Bay, a jolly situation indeed.

Furniture Legs On Straight Lines

The once popular brass ferrules on furniture legs are disappearing and so are the tapered, slanted legs that have held up most modern dressers and tables for years. More often now, legs are straight, square or imaginatively shaped. They seem to blend into sculptured stretcher bases or side panels.

Winged Messenger

FRIENDSHIP, Md. (AP) — "His eye is on the sparrow," sang the tenor at Sunday morning worship at the Methodist church.

With that, a swallow flitted through an open window, flew among the rafters a short time and flew out.

Soloist Loren Bloom, whose eye was on the music, didn't see the winged messenger. But the congregation smiled knowingly.

Farmer's Bequest

TRANQUILITY, N. J. (AP) — Robert Rusby wants to end fighting on earth for land so he's deeded his 24 acres to God. But there have been some complications.

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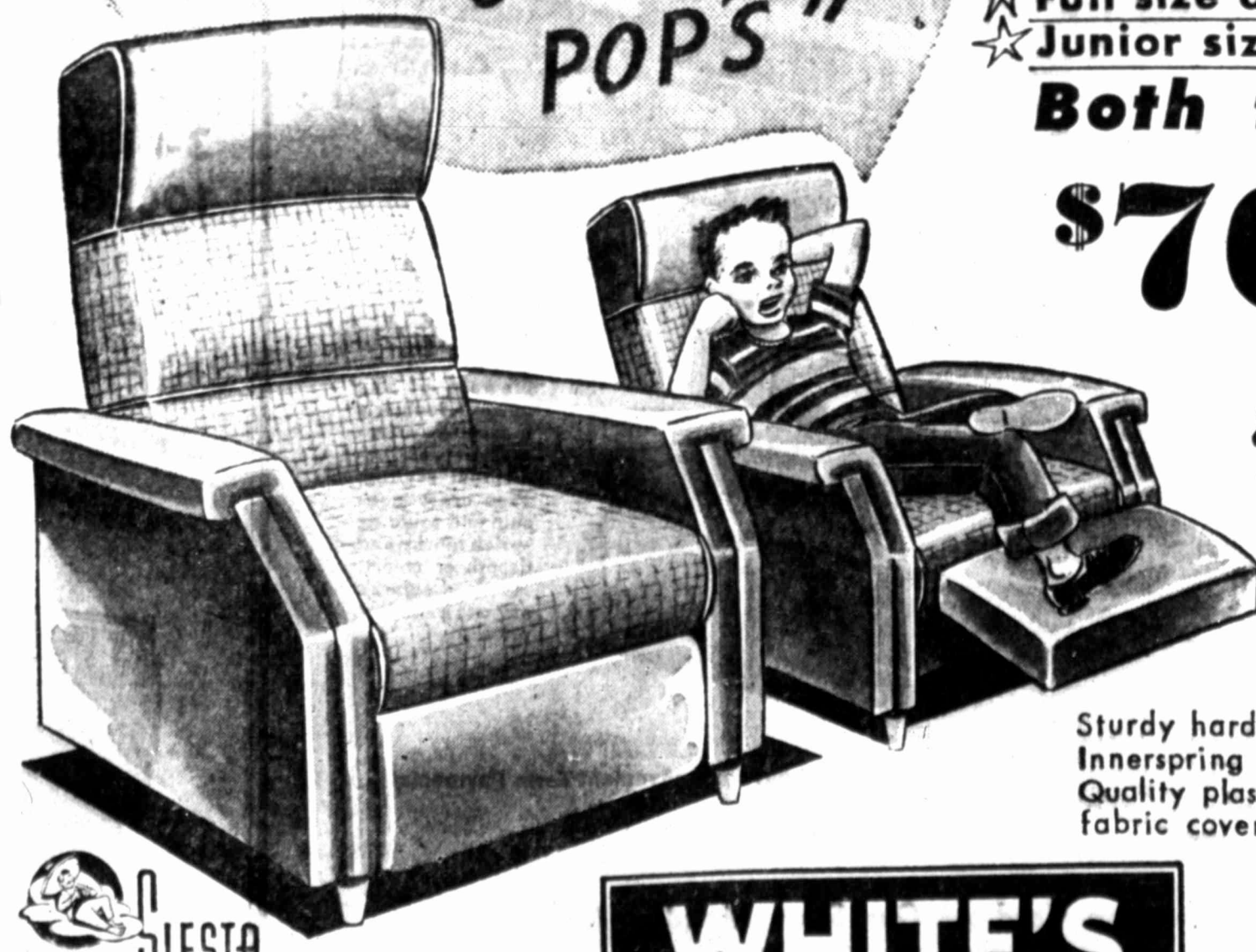
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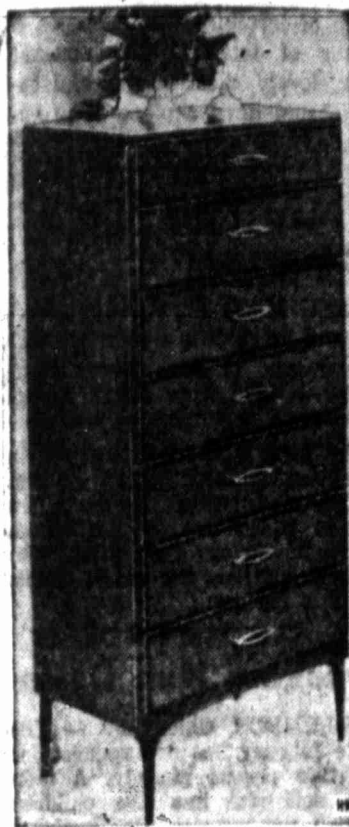


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Semainier

The French word for week is "semaine", and this tall thin chest with its seven drawers, one for each day of the week, is the new Contessa semainier. The tapered legs are of steel.

Little Tricks Can Do Much Alter Room

An empty room is a box. Sometimes it's a nice box and sometimes it's pretty ugly.

If the room or box happens to be in our house, it becomes the case for our furniture — and for our living. We have to do with it the best we can.

The room that is too long and narrow is a frequent difficulty. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee passes on these tricks you can use to increase its apparent width.

Hang draperies outside the window frame from wall to wall and connect them with a valance. This vertical lines of draperies hung in the usual manner would accentuate the narrowness of the wall.

For the same reason you should avoid putting lowering pieces of furniture on a narrow wall. (Use them to break up the broad expanses.) Low horizontal lines will make the wall appear wider.

Color can also help. In a room, warm or dark-colored walls move towards you, and cool or light-colored walls move away. Use white, or with blue and green in their mixture, to push too-close walls apart. Bring the far wall closer with a warm colored paint or wallpaper.

In using color, avoid shades too warm or too cold. A cool summer green may freeze you in winter. The reverse is true of very warm colors.

Bombe Dresser Is Just Chesty Chest

What is a bombe dresser? A bombe dresser is a chesty chest. Convex and concave lines alternate both vertically and horizontally across the sides and front. It is characteristic of Louis XV, late 18th century Italian and other baroque styles.

Costly Dobbin

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The taxpayers of Brown County are being asked to pay \$3,132 for a dead horse. Elmer Richardson asked that much after his prize show mare was killed in falling through a defective culvert on a county road.



New Chairs

The spiraling designs in this Italian Provincial chair is carved from solid wood. It comes in a variety of upholstery covers, all double-welted on a foam rubber seat. The finish is butternut.



This chair is modeled after Napoleon Bonaparte's campaign chair but is more comfortable. Its style is Directoire, named for the period when Napoleon was one of France's directors.

New Chairs Help Relax Weary Folk

Americans are a relaxing people and new reclining chairs cater to their whims. The Home Fur-

nishings Industry Committee reports you'll find a variety show of talented new models in stores this season.

The greatest style advance, started several months ago, was the slimming down of recliners for homes with contemporary furniture. Thin-lined or thick, the chairs have the same comfort and ability to help knotted nerves unwind.

Foot rests do new tricks to aug-

ment the light-lined look. One jackknifes beneath the chair so only a thin base is visible when the chair is erect. Another mechanism is geared to raise the foot rest completely when the chair locks in midposition. This provides comfortable support for the television watcher.

A vibrating recliner hides a heating pad in its back.

Sock Sale

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP) — George Jenkins, service station manager, told a 2 a.m. customer who filled up with gas and oil that the station did not sell socks. The customer said he had lost his, couldn't go home without them. He ended up by buying those Jenkins was wearing for 25 cents.

Sound Snoozer

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Raymond K. Morin, 26, fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The auto jumped a curb, knocked down a small tree and some shrubbery and stopped when it slammed into a home. When police arrived, Morin was still asleep. He paid a \$20 fine for inattentive driving.

Added Bargain

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Richards got more than he bargained for when he purchased an old home in Nogales. Inside the empty house was a 10-inch-long live artillery shell. It was destroyed by Davis-Monthan Air Force Base personnel.

Big And Little

CHICAGO (AP) — Louisiana has had 10 constitutions, more than any other state. Its documents have totaled an estimated 201,423 words. Rhode Island, the smallest state, has had one constitution, which happens to be the shortest in the nation—6,650 words, according to the Book of the States.



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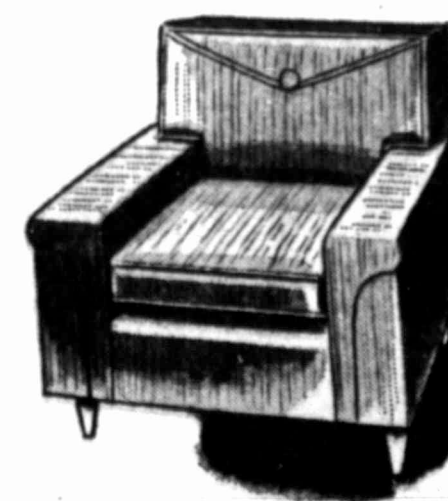


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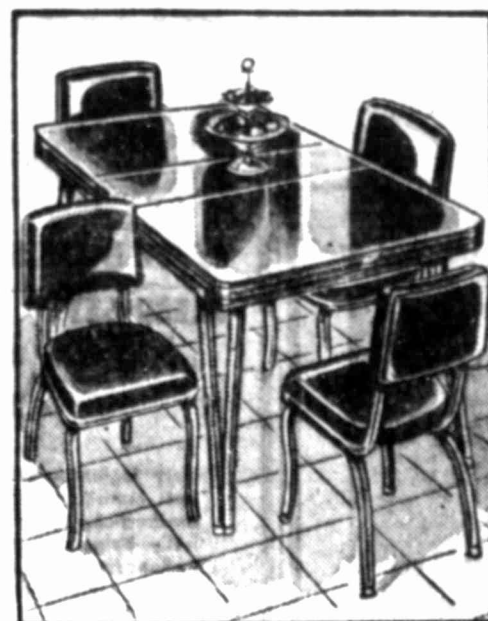
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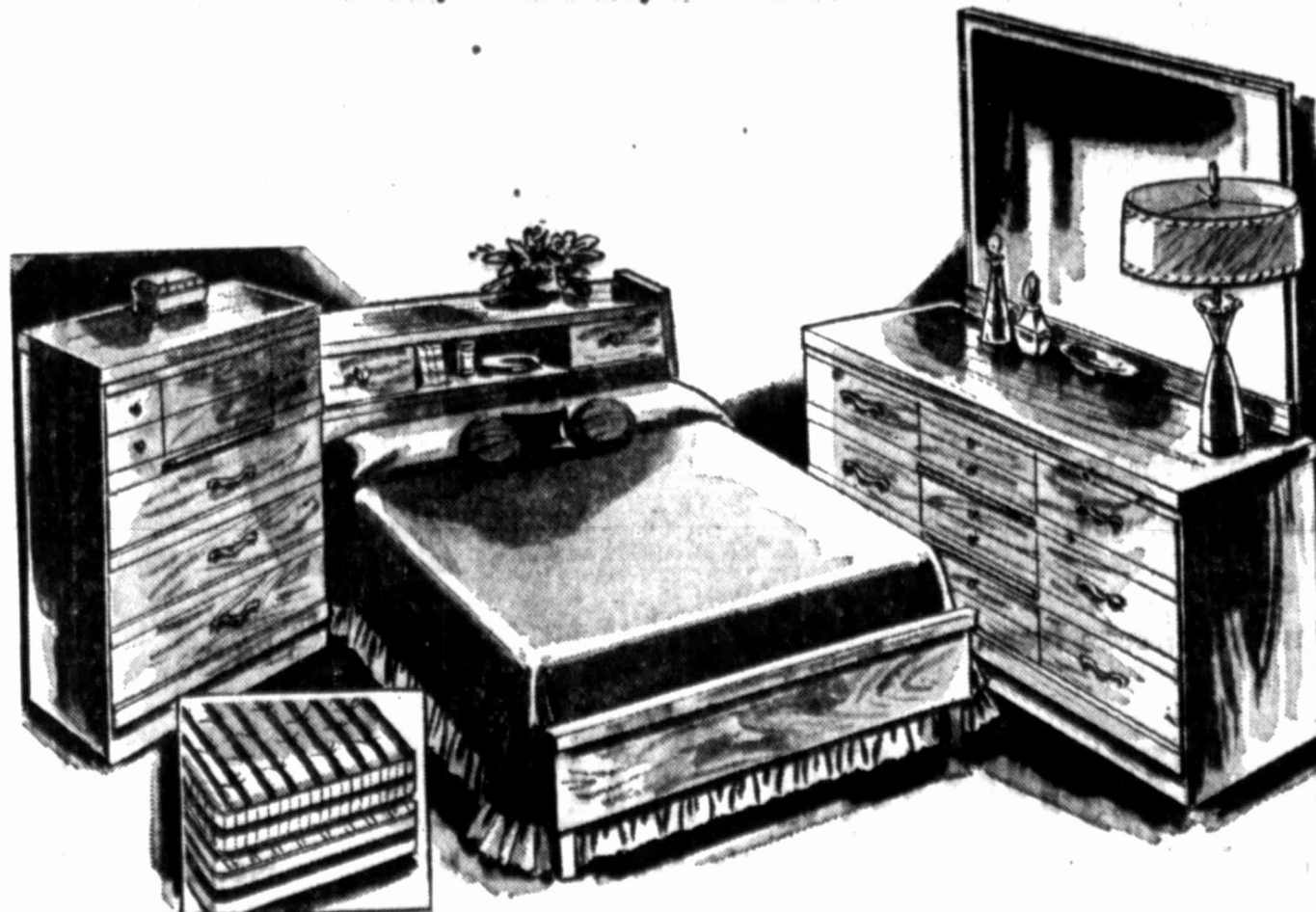
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Six Different Furniture Styles Dominate Picture

A woman's home and furniture, just as a woman's face, are extensions of her personality. She wants them to be "attractive."

"Attractive" may signify a fresh prettiness, a stately grace or a dramatic impact of line and color. Whatever the type, an attractive woman and her attractive home always draw admiring glances.

The beauty-conscious woman is careful to bring out her own best features. She selects her wardrobe by finding out what is just right for her.

The beauty-conscious woman can create an attractive setting for her furniture in the same way. First she will settle on the style that has the greatest appeal for her and her family. Then she will search out draperies, carpeting and accessories to harmonize with it.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee observes that different furniture styles demand different treatments. The following thumbnail sketches may help you decide what is right for your home. They are offered only as possible outlines for planning, not as hard-and-fast rules.

EARLY AMERICAN. The coast of New England may be harsh and rocky but Early American

styles are inviting and homey. They remind you of braided rugs and pewter or copper gleaming on a fireplace.

As far as flooring is concerned, hooked rugs and solid-color carpeting are good, too.

You can treat your windows to tailored curtains or gay and ruffled designs. Prints related to American history or to nature are always attractive.

DANISH MODERN stands for exposed wood frames and trim tailored cushions. The wood always has the color of oil-rubbed walnut.

This style is particularly adaptable to small-scale rooms that would be easily over-powered by heavy lines. Carpets are usually solid colored. Area rugs may have abstract designs in vibrant colors.

Fabrics with a homespun look and synthetics with conventionalized designs are friends of Danish modern. You would probably want accessories with a hand-crafted look, even though they might be machine-made.

ORIENTAL styling calls for the carefully-studied effect, the well-placed line and mass, characteristic of a Japanese print. Use too

heavy a hand and the result will look like an opium den.

The same spirit runs through Oriental, Danish and architectural-lined modern furniture. They may be discreetly combined.

Split bamboo and solid-colored tailored draperies are good for windows. Brass, terra cotta and modern sculpture are among possible accessories. For floors you might use solid colors and, of course, Oriental rugs.

PROVINCIAL FRENCH comes to us from the French countryside and rural castles of 200 and 300 years ago. It goes well with Early American.

Casement draw curtains under a valance are a true French Provincial effect. Solid color and floral hooked rugs are good. So are calicoes, printed percales and chintz. Plaids, striped designs of the period and toile de Jouy are authentic. For accessories try pewter and copper.

CLASSIC REVIVAL designs new this year can generally be used with either traditional or modern accessories and decor.

TRADITIONAL furniture that is very formal in spirit requires formal treatment. Glass curtains and draperies in rich materials are in order.

Making Less Space Serve More Uses Modern Problem

Making less space do more work is one of the homemakers' big problems today. Building costs are rising, apartments and houses seem to be shrinking and families keep acquiring more possessions.

The solution is both new and centuries old, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee advises. Highboys, armchairs and tall elaborate cabinets were all familiar to our ancestors. Furniture storage pieces can be built as high into the air as convenience demands and design principles permit.

This season furniture that reaches towards the ceiling is being introduced in every style. What goes up must go to work. You'll find open shelves for your treasures and cabinets or drawers for your secrets.

OUT-OF-SIGHT

Your secrets may well be that you keep bed linens, punch bowls, sewing equipment and old bills all out of sight in the same old piece of furniture. Just one high, wide and handsome wall unit can solve all of a family's "What shall we do with it?" problems. It could go in the bedroom, living room or dining room.

New tall furniture may stand either on the floor or on thin tapered legs that help to give a lighter appearance. It easily becomes the focal point of the room, the eye-compelling center of interest.

The size and ceiling height of your room will determine what type you choose. A small room



Unusual Space Saver

This space-saving bedroom group, with its identifying diamond design, includes 20 pieces. Cases are available with scratch-and-stain-resistant tops. Legs are anodized aluminum with a brass finish.

needs lightly-scaled slender lines. A large room can absorb furniture of more massive proportions.

BONNET TOPS

Rounded tops appear on a contemporary group, scaled with slightly heavier lines than most modern groups for slightly heavier pocketbooks. The dark rosewood base is inlaid with a vertically-striped design of minzu wood.

There are cabinets in the base and adjustable shelves, behind glass-fronted doors, in the top. A desk or bar unit is lighted from within.

In contrast there is the new thin lined, lightly scaled "seamless" with one drawer for each day of the week. It will fit into what otherwise might be wasted space, the area between two windows or small corner between two doors.

A new interpretation of Colonial pier cabinets appears in units only 30 inches wide. Open shelf tops stack on the two-door chest bases. Very inexpensively priced, they give the effect of custom constructed wall furniture when bunched.

Also new are several versatile hanging drawer-shelf-and-cabinet combinations. They can be fastened into the studs of the wall for a sleek modern effect.

Help For Dwarfed

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Pencil marks on a kitchen wall that measure a little boy's growth bring more than the usual smile to Dr. Phillip H. Henneman of the Seton Hall University College of Medicine.

Dr. Henneman has made it possible for a few dwarfed youngsters to gain an inch or two in height through administration of shots gleaned from the pituitary gland. He is engaged in research here, hoping to expand the program.

New Member Drive

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for new members is rabbiting along in high gear. Here's the gimmick:

A rabbit, which will become many rabbits soon, was given to Richard E. Glenn, chapter president. When he got a new member he passed the rabbit along to another member who must hold it until he gets a new member. The member who doesn't get a new member—and quickly—can go in to the rabbit business.

For The Hunters

CHICAGO (AP)—To make sure a deer hunter blowing his nose with a white handkerchief isn't mistaken for the tail-end of a white tail deer, a cleansing tissue manufacturer has brought out a "hunters' pack" of red tissues.

Challenge To All

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—A challenge to any team in the area was issued by the 2nd Battle Group of the 30th Infantry. The weapons were to be ping pong paddles.

Right Center Is Keynote To Lovely Rooms

You enter a well-arranged room and your eyes unconsciously focus on one attractive area, the center of interest.

You enter a poorly-arranged room and your eyes will also be drawn to a center of interest, an unhappy one. It's likely to be a radiator cover, an awkwardly placed chair or the glaring eye of the television set.

How to create pleasing center, or centers, in every room is one problem of the home decorator. Many areas have a natural focal point in an architectural feature, such as an attractive fireplace or a picture window. By arranging furniture groups of equal balance on either side of it, you can draw attention to it.

Sometimes the interest center will be a furniture group. Bookcase walls are attention magnets. Just a chair next to a table, with pictures in good balance above, can do the trick.

Finally, there is the beautiful

piece of furniture that becomes a center of interest. The unusual desk, lovely chest or graceful table should have a place of prominence.

A New Type Commuter

CAPE MAY, N. J. (AP)—A team of naturalists wants to study a new type of New Jersey commuter—a bird from North Africa that suddenly turned up here.

The bird is the cattle egret, a type that forsakes water for the company of cattle. It feeds on insects stirred up by the cattle. Birdwatchers say they would like to find out how the cattle egret got this far north.

Tracking Him Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Library has one request for the 1960 census already. A lady who said she has five children phoned the request. Her husband is missing, she explained, and she wants the report "so she can look up the towns and locate him."

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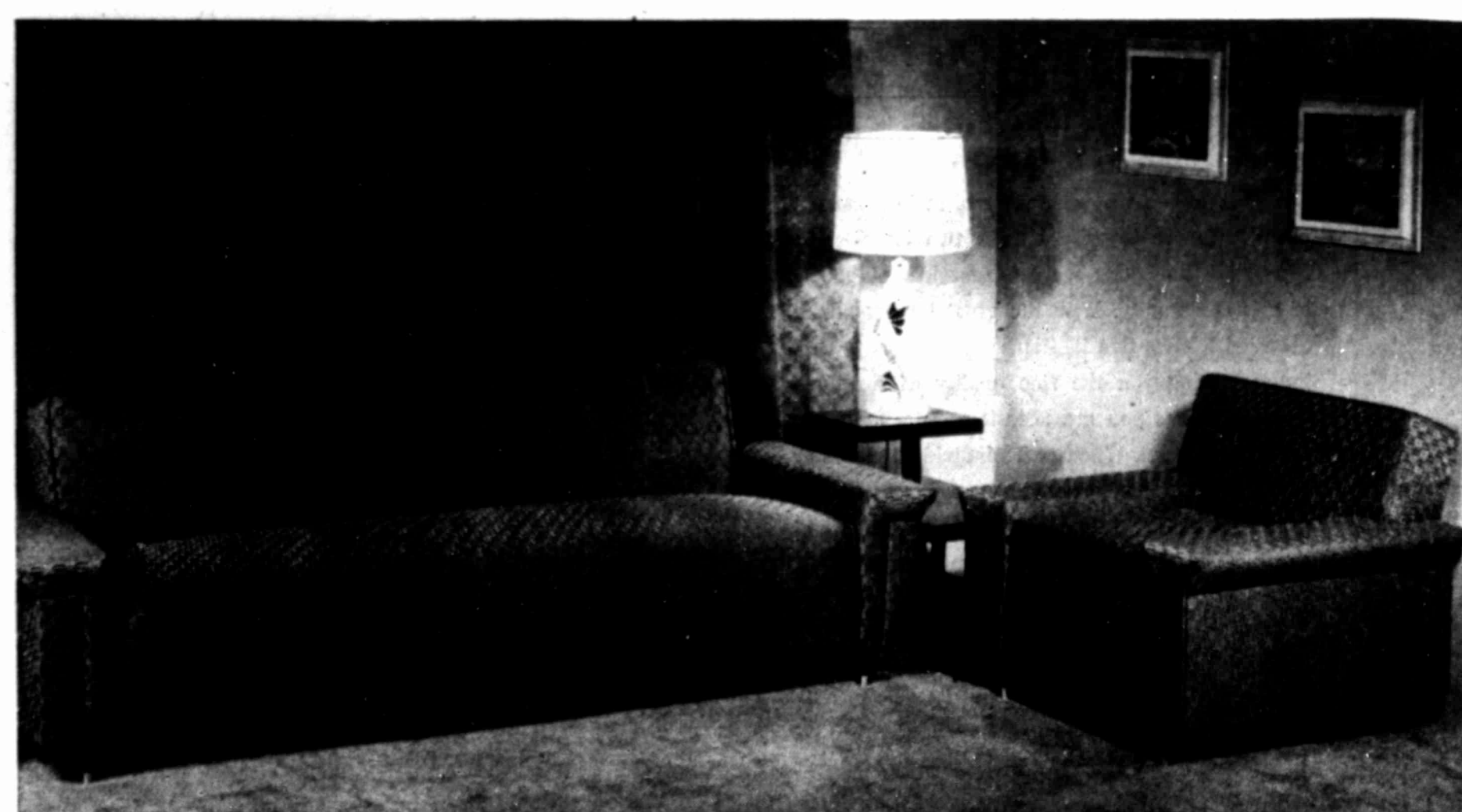
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Decorator Clocks

Troy Ray, manager of the furniture department at White's, stands in front of a selection of the latest styles in decorator clocks. All are by one of the world's largest manufacturers. Designs fit into any type of decor with prices ranging to fit any budget.

Arrange Your Living Room For Lines, Balance Chairs Of Beauty And Comfort Decorator Tools

A family's most pleasant hours are spent in the living room. How to plan the furniture to accommodate the varied activities and to produce a serene atmosphere is usually the province of the woman of the house.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee advises that her first thought should be chairs and seating places for relaxation. When it's time to lean back to read or to look at television there should be a comfortable spot for every one.

There also must be arrangements for conversation. Figure out the number of guests you usually entertain and have that number of extra seating places available. They should be grouped so that no one gets stuck in a corner alone. The hostess who "imports" chairs from other rooms for parties should plan their placement ahead of time.

"If you have a large living room and entertain extensively, chairs would be arranged so that small conversational groups could form and break up easily. In such a case

you would probably consult an interior decorator.)

The sofa provides a long horizontal line that helps make a room an entity. Today we often demand that the sofa double as a sleeper for overnight guests.

Each seating area should be well-lighted and should adjoin a table. If you bring more chairs in your living room when you entertain, you should also arrange for more tables. Stacking tables take up little space and are one neat solution.

Some families require centers of activity built around a piano or a table where games are regularly played. Television and hi-fi are integral parts of most living rooms today.

A television set usually isn't a thing of beauty so it should be placed where everyone can see it when necessary but where one isn't forced to stare at it when it is turned off.

The homemaker will consider both floor and wall areas when she plans her arrangements. The room may have an architectural

feature such as a fireplace or a window with a view that is a natural and lovely center of interest. That will be her starting point and she will group the furniture so that eyes will naturally turn towards it.

Readers with lots of books in bright jackets have a strong asset on their side in planning their living rooms. Book cases on either side of a window or fireplace, or massed along a wall, are attractive attention getters. New tall furniture storage pieces and pier cabinets create similar effects.

If a desk is part of your living room, you will probably want it near a window to take advantage of the natural light.

The total atmosphere should be of peace and harmony. The family spends too much time there for the homemaker to try to pyramid effects that will astonish the eyes. Excitement can become boring, so don't let the wallpaper or the carpet patterns run away with the room.

A vertical line in a room is like a church steeple. It goes straight up in the air and adds interest.

Too many vertical lines in the room create a restless atmosphere. They force the eye to travel up and down continuously. The result is somewhat like being at the bottom of a canyon or on a street surrounded by skyscrapers.

Horizontal lines are soothing, but too much emphasis on the horizontal puts you to sleep.

Lines and mass are two of the basic materials of the home decorator. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee points out that the way she handles them will make — or make impossible — the effect she craves.

Lines At Work

Strong lines should work together. The sofa stands along the wall, or in very large rooms, at right angles to it. Carpet margins parallel the walls.

Use the diagonal line cautiously. In the wrong place it can be downright disturbing. It crashes across the vision like a lightning-smashed tree. One would very rarely put a carpet on a diagonal.

The best way to understand balance is to remember your childhood teeter-tauter. Two children of equal weight balanced neatly. In decorating this sort of even balance is called "bismmetrical" or formal balance.

Now when a big child and a little child wanted to teeter together, they could manage, but it took a little more doing. The heavier one had to move towards the center. This type of balance is "asymmetrical" or "informal."

How To Balance

The home decorator first settles the balance problem on the floor. For example, she may balance a sofa and table on one side of the room with a chair-and-table group and a desk on the other.

When the furniture is well distributed throughout the room, the woman in charge of these arrangements is ready to start up the walls. Look at each wall as though it were a picture within a frame. Perhaps along one wall you may have stacking units.

You can cover a square section of the wall, achieving an interesting balance of open and closed units. You could also decide to use three units adjoining each other below with a fourth stacked on one end. To balance this vertical you could use tall candlesticks, a heavy ceramic or long pictures.

Furniture Price Level Up Only Little In Years

The price of furniture has increased only 3.1 per cent in the last ten years, National Bureau of Labor Statistics show. Dollar for dollar this makes furniture one of the best buys for Mr. and Mrs. America.

During the same period their rent has increased 39 per cent. They are paying 41 per cent more for the family car, and as for haircuts — it's almost painful to talk about them. Haircuts cost 64 per cent more than a decade ago! While the furniture industry has held its price down, it has raised the quality of its product. Today even low- and medium-priced furniture has many of the fine points found only in better quality furniture of the early 1940s.

RAINBOW AT HOME

The ease of keeping upholstery bright and attractive makes it possible to incorporate many light and gay shades in the home that would have been impossible not too long ago. There is a rainbow of new color in chairs and sofas. New glues have been perfected in the last decade to make veneers amazingly strong. Furniture manufacturers have discovered protective stain- and scratch-resistant coatings. It's even possible to buy furniture with tops impervious to burning cigarettes.

BUYERS' MILLENNIUM

What created this overflowing horn of plenty for the consumer who buys furniture? The answer is high production and vigorous competition.

Today there are more than 4,000 companies making furniture. Some of the larger factories turn out as many as two pieces of furniture every minute, and it's sturdy, well-made furniture that meets all of the important standards.

To stay competitive they have to keep their quality as high and their prices as low as possible.



Modern Sectional Sofa Has Many Uses

Here Laverne Rogers of Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department is showing her approval of a new modern living room sectional sofa and ottoman by Kroehler. The sectional sofa may be used as an extra long sofa, or a normal sized sofa and club chair with ottoman. The cover is of nylon frizee and is available in several colors. The wood construction is from select hardwoods.

Avoid That Blind Spot At Home

It's easy for the homemaker to develop a blind spot about her home. She is usually in it for the greater part of every day, and she spends hours trying to make it as pretty as she can.

Sometimes it doesn't chalk up to her expectations, but she cannot put her finger on the reason. That is the time for the

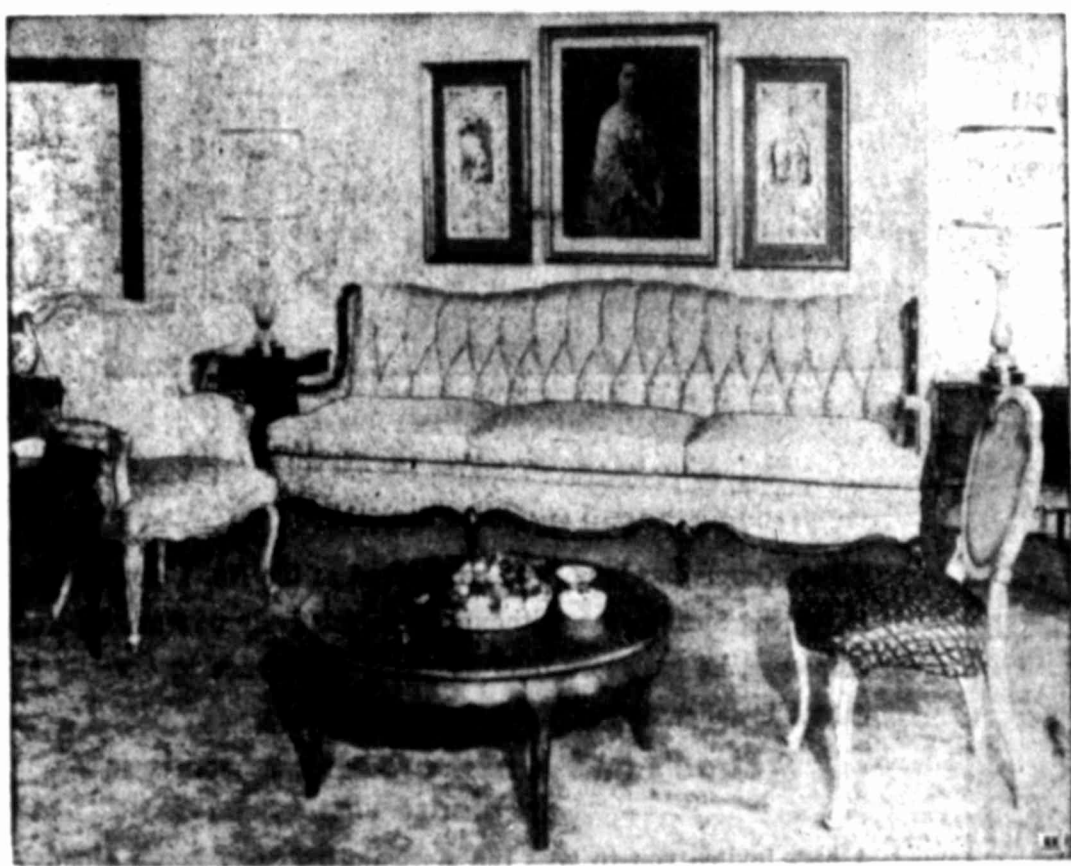
homemaker to take a straight hard look at her furniture.

Often her furniture, like her husband, continues to appear to her just about the way it did when she married. Now no one wants her to become critical of hubby — a blind spot or two there may be a good thing. Furniture is a different matter. When your house starts to look drab, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee ad-

vocates you put it through the "comfort and beauty test."

Look at every piece of furniture and ask, "It is comfortable? Does it still serve a good purpose? Does it help create an atmosphere of beauty in my home?"

The furniture that passes this test with three "yes" answers is still doing its job for you. Furniture that fails should be marked for replacement.



QUEEN ANNE FOR REGAL GRACE
Modified Louis XV curves accentuate elegant ensemble

New Drama In Range Of Modern Furniture Pieces

Today there is a new drama in bedroom furniture. Just as in storage furniture, there is a tendency for headboards to climb the wall.

The strong vertical line of the high headboards is attention demanding. It is balanced by the soothing horizontal of the bed itself, an excellent combination for effective decorating.

The tallest of the new beds are quarter canopies. Some of the simpler models, ideal for a girl's room, can be canopied simply by draping a length of cloth from side to side. The only "tailoring" needed is a straight hem at each end.

Readers get their share of babying in new contemporary and Oriental-influenced styles. Decorative panels on the headboard pull out to become comfortable back rests.

A new night table, only 14 inches high, is a comfortable arm's length from the reader. It provides a substantial base for a tall lamp and has a drawer. Today

night tables are more than legs and tops. Most have drawers or cabinets for storage.

If lowness is news in night tables, height tells a story in chests. Not too many years ago men sometimes complained that bedroom furniture was designed only to please women. (Women might have taken exception.) This year high masculine-appearing furniture is designed specifically for a man's wardrobe.

One of the most striking pieces is a highboy with a place for everything a man owns except his automobile and motor.

An innovation this year for budget groups is stain- and scratch-resistant finishing on bunched and stacking units.

Firemen To Rescue

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two-year-old Rosemary Offutt wiggled her thumb and the fire department came to her rescue. She had caught the digit in a tin can.



INDIVIDUALITY IN RECLINING LOVESEATS
Each half of unique piece adjusts separately

Informal Types Add New Zest

A new way of life opens when you acquire a family room, a beach house or a weekend cottage in the country. To you and your family it means greater freedom, more fun.

Why not greet it with an informal type of furniture, perhaps quite different from that already in your home?

The size of the rooms you plan to furnish, as well as the size of your budget, will guide your selections. If space is at a premium, plan on thin lightly-scaled furniture. High ceilings and broad dimensions will let you consider heavier more rugged lines.

Early American, or Colonial, is a favorite informal style. It had its beginning in the farm homes and villages of New England and is as warm and friendly as a Christmas card.

New interpretations of Early American range from the simple and modest to — well, one could almost say "grand." Certainly a group with wide pine planking, wrought iron hinges and insertions of beautifully-colored glass is among the most impressive collections on the market.

There is a great variety of stacking and bunched units in Early American. New also is a sectional sofa with a curved center, a graceful method of eliminating the bumping knees problem that often plagues right-angle sectionals.

The Shaker tradition of "colonial" Pennsylvania expresses itself in a contemporary cherry harvest table. With it you can choose captain's chairs and thin-lined "harvest benches."

For rugged luxury there are the fine oak groups. With satin draperies and rich accessories they would bring a Renaissance-type dignity to a lovely city home. Combine them with rough fabrics and deep-hued leathers, and they fit right into a lakeside lodge or piney mountain setting.



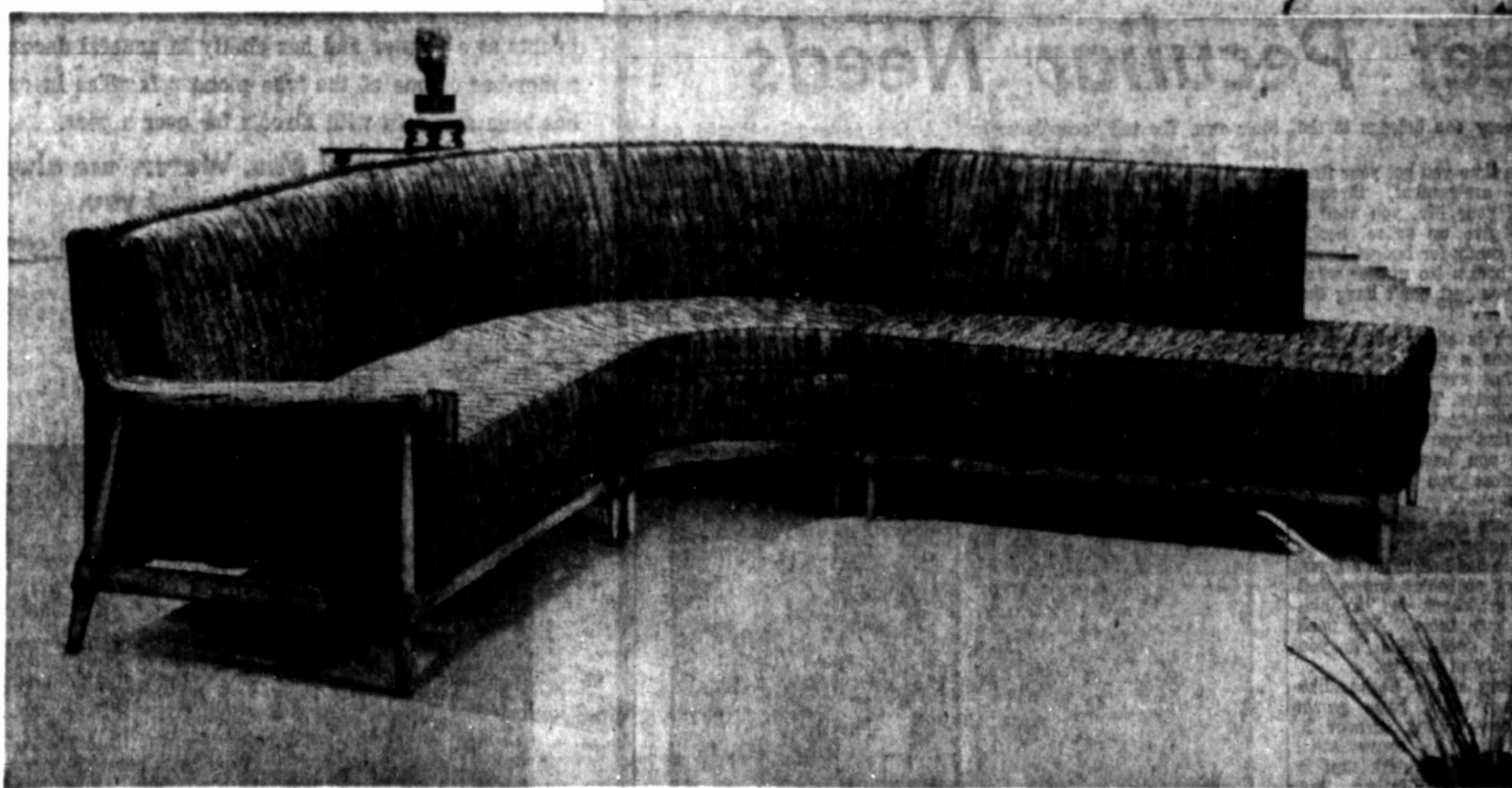
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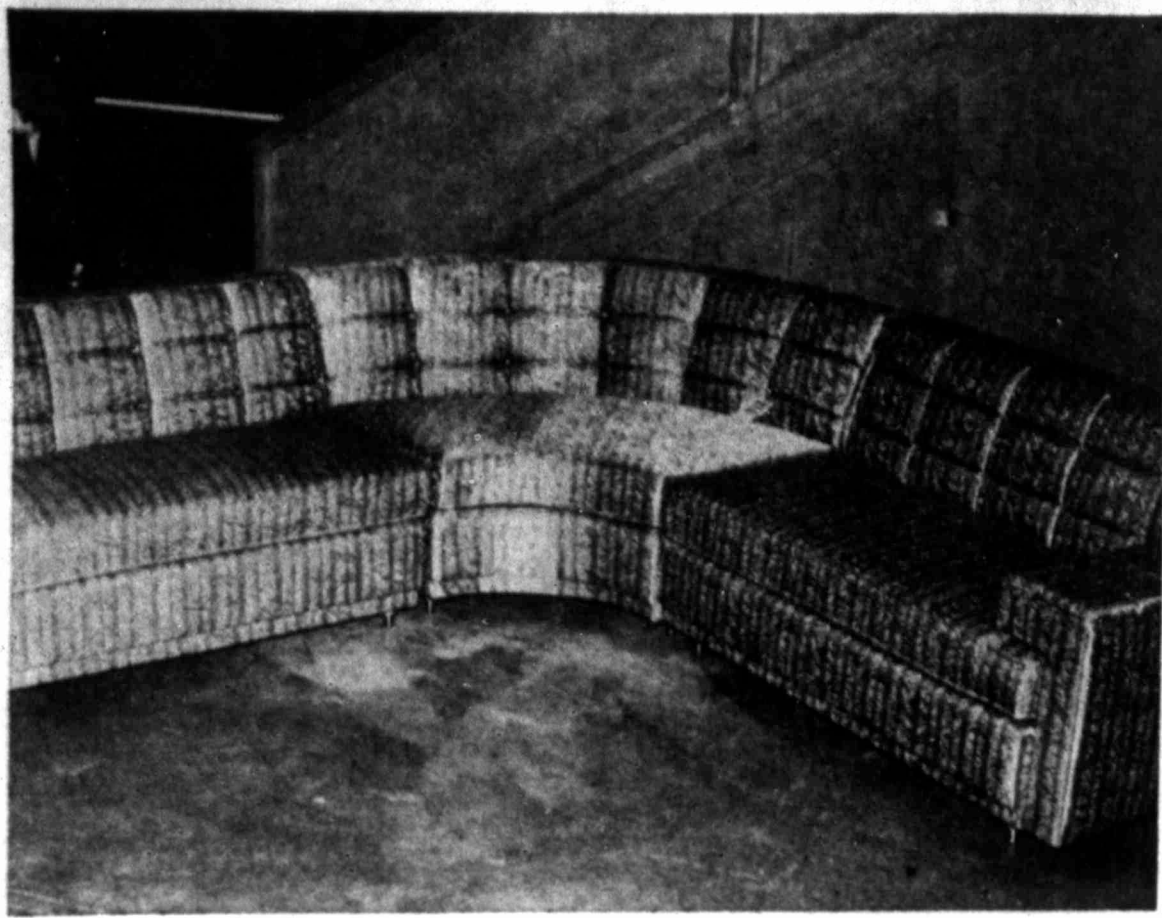
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Here is an item of furniture designed to last while yielding infinite comfort and charm to any home. D. & W. Furniture offers this modern three-piece curved sectional with solid foam rubber seats, backs and arms. It comes in a wide selection of quality covers, and the cushion covers are zippered. The frame carries a lifetime guarantee, attesting to its ruggedness as well as its beauty.

Tips On How To Plan Bedrooms For All Ages In The Family

Most persons expect their bedrooms to do more than just provide a place to sleep.

No matter how close a family may be, every one occasionally needs to withdraw and be alone. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee observes that the bedroom is often the only place in the house where one has privacy.

If rooms are shared, areas can be planned for individuals. It's nice to "belong" to a family, but one also craves a few things that belong to himself alone. Even a small child needs his own chest of drawers and a case or chest for his "treasures."

DAY AND NIGHT
In today's small homes it often saves every one's nerves if

teen-agers sometimes take their friends to their own rooms. A moderately-priced day bed, that can be made up at night, helps create a "living room" atmosphere.

A child with homework to do needs his own desk, a desk chair and a good light.

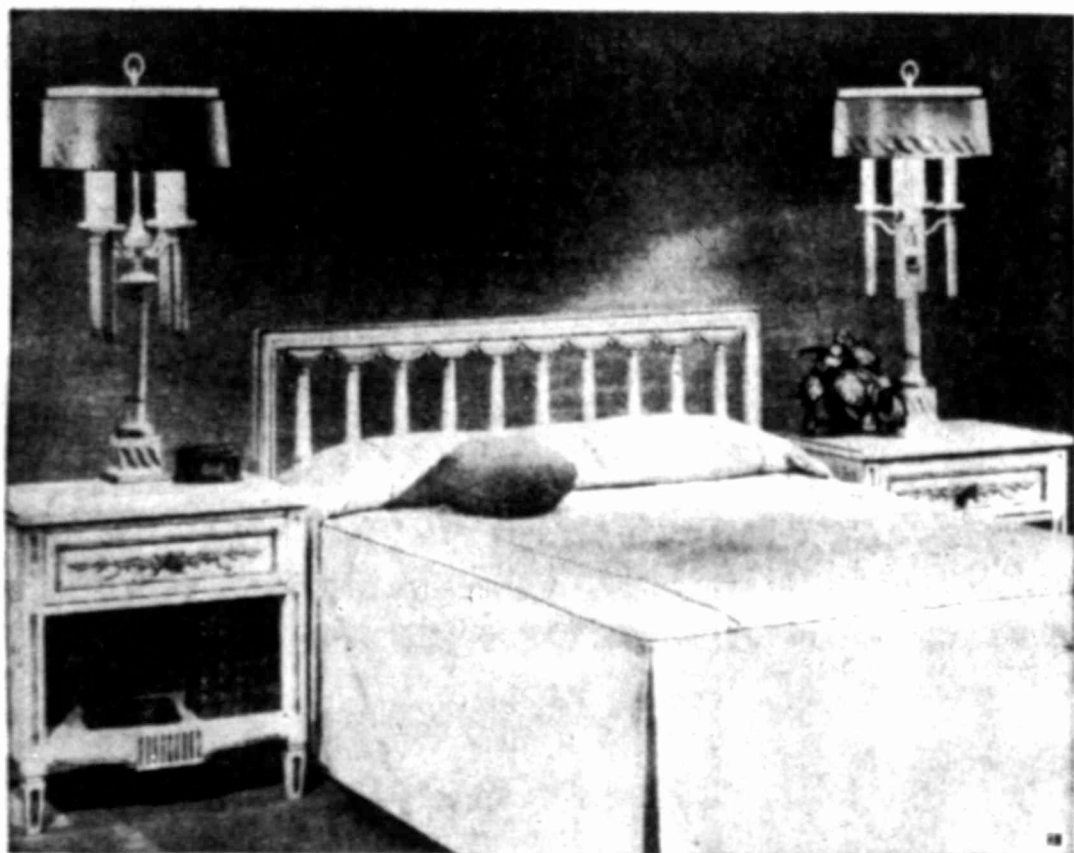
Parents deserve to be comfortable while they unobtrusively chaperone teen-age parties. Investments in two good armchairs for the bedroom will make the youngsters' social life less of an ordeal.

Privacy sometimes becomes a special problem in the three-generation home. A grandparent often likes to have some furniture

from his old home in his own room. On the other hand, it might make him feel years younger to have some new thing. It's worth while to consult him.

TWO ARM CHAIRS
Elderly persons appreciate two arm chairs. They like one in the communal circle, well-located for watching television, and another in the peace-and-quiet of their own domains.

Peace-and-quiet should be the dominating theme of a bedroom's decorative scheme. The color scheme should be based on tones the individual finds soothing. There should be plenty of storage furniture so that clutter need never jolt tired eyes.



PROVINCIAL INFLUENCE NOTED IN BEDROOM STYLING
Handsome festoon detailing on headboard evidences craftsmanship

Desk Designs Vary To Meet Peculiar Needs

Today every one belongs to the desk set.

From the time you get your first homework assignment, through the rest of your life, you need a desk. You give up school books and check books. No matter what your age, you just can't hang the paperwork.

Paperwork is easier when your desk provides a place for everything so that everything can be where it belongs. The Home Furnishings Industry Committee recommends that you consider just how much you have to store in a desk before you make your choice.

A few years ago some one suggested replacing desks with tables. Any one who has had to do a great deal of work on tables knows that their one drawback is "no hiding place down there." You need drawers and cubbyholes if you have a variety of papers.

This season many desks, like other storage units, have grown tall. The new ceiling scraper is usually a beautiful conversation piece. It is the type desk that is always bought for father, but mother sits at it to write letters and junior claims it when he studies his algebra.

One of the most unusual is an 80-inch high secretary in Oriental styling. It gives the appearance of three tiers of cabinets. The bottom tier or base is suspended in a teak-finished frame. Bottom and top tiers are a butternut color while the middle tier, which includes a drop-front desk unit, is lacquered blue-green or red-orange.

When you scrutinize the space behind those Oriental doors you find enough shelves to hold the papers of a large clan. Most persons, if they have the space and means, like desks of

their own. The tall "school-master desk" in Early American styling has pigeonholes for a flock of papers. It could be the office at home for some one — a school teacher, for instance — who works away from the job.

New for corner desks is a wedge-shaped bookcase unit which stacks on the desk top. Shelves are adjustable.

A new rectangular-shaped desk has only two legs. It is built so that the left side will be supported by a bookcase top. The desk can stand at right angles to the cabinet in a room corner or against the same wall.

Many persons put "any old chair" with a beautiful new desk.



MOUNT HOLLY SCHOOLMASTER'S DESK
Plenty of cubbyholes and shelves for records

Women Love Chaise Lounge

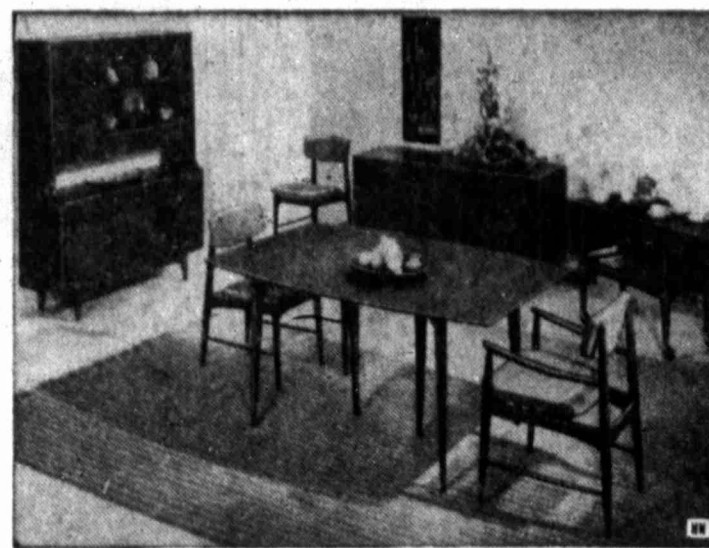
Women love the chaise lounge. A recent survey disclosed that it is the piece of furniture most yearned for by women for their bedrooms.

Some recent interpretations of the chaise lounge seem likely to invade the living room. A shell-thin model that speaks with a Danish accent seems to belong there.

The man of the house will probably monopolize a new Provincial French arm chair with ottoman that was inspired by a chaise. A man might give his wife a chaise for an anniversary. Think how often men receive recliners. And after all, what is a recliner but a chaise that can put its feet in the air.

Come On Out

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Three-year-old Tom Baker has a novel way of waking his mother. Mrs. Robert E. Baker says Tom pries open one of her eyes and asks: "Mommy, are you in there?"



New Ideas In Dining

The spell Denmark casts on modern furniture is apparent in the New Ideas Collection with its slim compact lines and hand-rubbed oil finish on walnut. It includes a variety of pieces for bedroom and living room as well as dining room.

Footboards

The footboards on beds tend to become lower, and in some cases

even to disappear, as headboards go higher. This season you will find a variety of long chests for the foot of the bed, some with cedar compartments.

You Can Buy Attractive Furniture On A Budget

You can buy attractive well-styled furniture, made with good materials, on a budget. You can find it in any style period that appeals to you.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee "comparison-shopped" the large national furniture manufacturers. It noted dozens of moderately-priced "buys" that will be shown all across the country this fall and winter. Among them are:

Sofas for \$200. Sleek contemporaries come with buttoned-down back and reversible foam rubber seat cushions. Oriental and modern couches covered in vinyl are in this range.

Upholstered chairs for less than \$100. You can choose from 200 different upholstery patterns for one handsome arm chair, suitable in style for either a contemporary or traditional home. Early American, Danish and slim-modern chairs can be found for less than \$90.

Wall units for \$250. One combination offers a drop-front desk

unit, bookcase and record cabinet to be stacked on a bench-type base. Doors are reversible, one side cane and the other paneled in cherry or walnut.

A hanging arrangement includes a walnut wall panel with adjustable shelves and a small drawer unit. The bench that stands below it can become the base for a three-drawer case.

Tables for \$35. Handsomely-designed lamp and cocktail tables look as though they cost more. Some of the most-attractive, although they appear to have a hand-rubbed oil finish, are surfaced with a protective coating that resists water marks and burns.

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Mr. A. M. Harris has been active in the Big Spring operation since before David was graduated from high school. His work in the store is invaluable due to his work in taking care of most of the detail work placed on his shoulders. Mr. Harris is the one person who can tell the boss what to do. Without Mr. Harris, we feel we would be lost.

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Danger, Disciples At Work

The publicity book said this is a scene of conflict between Colonial Rebels and British Redcoats, so since we publish in black and white it's difficult to distinguish who's who. Anyway, it's a scene from "The Devil's Disciple," film adaptation of the George Bernard Shaw comedy.

Shavian Character Was Wicked, Witty

Gambler, dramatist, tactician, poet and a scandalous humorist, "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne was the British general who surrendered at Saratoga because (he said) "Some gentleman from the British War Office left for the holiday and neglected to issue the proper orders to avoid spoiling his weekend." Burgoyne has become, in the stream of history, one of the majestically colorful, almost mad-cap characters of British and American history. A tall, sensual man, Burgoyne was much given to

Showgirl-Painters

NEW YORK (U)—Ten Broadway showgirls have developed a new backstage hobby—painting in oils.

Under the tutelage of Faith Dano, one of the featured performers in "Gypsy," the group produced 46 works in three months. The work, ranging from realism to abstraction, was put on special exhibit, with the receipts from canvases sold going to the Actors' Fund.

Realizes Ambition

NEW YORK (U)—Christopher Plummer is realizing one of his main acting ambitions in first London appearance.

Plummer, who has scored several Broadway successes, is to have the title assignment in Tyrone Guthrie's modern-dress version of "Hamlet," due for spring presentation.

The Canadian-born actor's most recent role here was the devil in "J.B." During the play run Plummer told interviewers that a role he had long wanted to play was the melancholy Dane.



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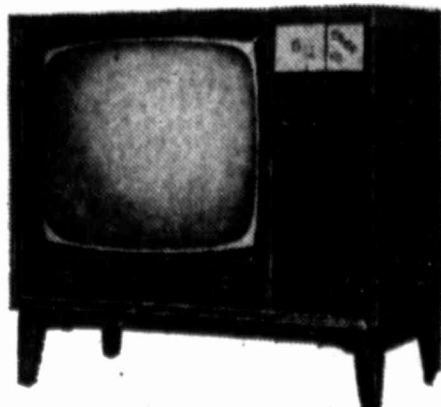
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By BOB SMITH

Great news, jazz lovers. You've all heard of the Newport Jazz Festival and a few similar events. Most of you probably have good recordings made on the spot.

Now, the West Texas area is in line for its own jazz festival. The El Paso Jaycees are sponsoring the Pass of the North Jazz Festival in their fair city the weekend of Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Major recording companies will be present to immortalize the improvisations of some of the nation's leading artists.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet are among the artists scheduled to appear. Others include Chico Hamilton and his quintet, Chris Connor, the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross trio, and Maynard Ferguson's band. Also featured will be El Paso's own Modern Jazz Trio. All artists will perform each night and each night's performance will be of about four hours duration.

Jaycees like to make a big thing of any event they sponsor, and the weekend of the Pass of the North Jazz Festival will also be fiesta time. There will be bull fights, horse racing, plays, and the Texas Western-Arizona State football game.

A special train is going to be made up from Big Spring, according to El Paso Jaycee publicists. Jazz lovers who prefer not to drive may inquire at the local depot. Special discounts for festival tickets may be had from El Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce.

P. O. Box 1903, El Paso, Texas.

The Civic Theatre seems to be getting workshop fever.

There was little in the way of business at the meeting last week, aside from a few committee reports. So, members rounded out the evening with an hilarious bit of workshop ad libbing.

A week before, the first meeting of the workshop had concentrated on pushing members by twos to the couch, giving them a situation, and letting them ad lib their way out of it. The theatre folk proved themselves good actors by breezing spontaneously through lines made up on the spot, and their dialogue as often as not brought gales of laughter.

The same situation prevailed last week, and theatre members thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The value of this sort of thing, however, is not in its inherent humor—it is excellent training for stage work.

The workshop's more serious endeavor is the production of one-act plays to be presented to the theatre members at their monthly business meetings. And those plays that meet the approval of the board of governors will go on the road, being available to entertainment-hungry civic organizations at their meetings.

Pardon, but I couldn't resist it: Why doesn't the Civic Theatre organize an elite players group? They could call themselves The Golden Hamsters. (Ouch!)

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

It has become the custom of late to film some of the classics from the barbed pen of George Bernard Shaw.

The latest is "The Devil's Disciple," Shaw's irreverent comedy about the American Revolution. The resulting screen fare will most decidedly not please Shavian fans, but it is more than entertaining to most everyone else.

Shaw's thesis was that the Revolution was entirely unnecessary, not because he didn't sympathize with freedom, but simply because he disliked pomp, violence and militarism.

And Shaw's ironic wit cuts into everybody in sight: The pompous burghers, the hard-headed Revolutionaries, the fun-loving but rather stupid British officers. In fact, Shaw even takes a swipe at the most fatal shortcoming of the 18th Century British soldier—mainly, his marksmanship, or lack of it.

Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, as a couple of troubled colonialists, are not the best vehicles for the Shavian wit, but I'm sure their fans won't notice. What saves Shaw for the movie is the presence of Laurence Olivier.

Also to be complimented is Janette Scott in a relatively minor role.

The plot, which with Shaw was always a minor point, runs something like this: Olivier, the British commander, sends his troops out on an errand. The troops fall victim to the hij-and-run colonial tactics, and the British string up a colonial as an object lesson.

Turns out to be Douglas' father. The body is officially buried from Christian burial, but Douglas cuts it down anyway. The British blame the local minister (Lancaster) and decide to hang him too. But Lancaster is away and Douglas is having tea with his wife (Miss Scott). So, to save her honor and reputation, Douglas allows himself to be led away in the guise of the minister.

Olivier's performance is a jewel you wouldn't want to miss, and there is nothing in the other performances to ruin your evening.

I repeat—no review of "South Pacific" is necessary. The movie version of the long-run Broadway musical has sold itself, and anyone who misses it is gyping himself out of an evening's entertainment that can't be beat.

It's been a long time since I've seen the Three Stooges, so I can't really say if their latest movie is worth seeing. It's called "Have Rocket, Will Travel."

Nearly everyone who is old enough recalls the Three Stooges as the foremost exponents of pure nonsense and basic slapstick. Their appeal was mostly, therefore, to children and benighted adults, and not to the more mature who pre-

fer wit instead of the most basic humor.

Years ago, I knew an uneducated, simple man, a mule team driver, who thought the Three Stooges were the funniest comedians in the world. He never attended a movie except when the Three Stooges were on, and when their film was over, he left. The teamster began laughing loudly when the title came on and kept it up without a break until after the film was over, to the annoyance of the audience.

Sounded like Spike Jones' laugh track.

There were others in the audience who had nearly the same response. American taste in humor has changed, and it is hard to say if the Three Stooges can shake up people like they used to.

But there's one way to find out—in fairness to them, see their movie to discover if your sense of humor has changed that much.

Returning and recommended: "Man of the West." Gary Cooper and Julie London in an adult, sexy Western—**not recommended for the Saturday Kid Show.**

"I Want to Live." Susan Hayward's award-winning portrayal of Barbara Graham, who was railroaded to California's gas chamber for a murder she may or may not have committed. Miss Hayward lives her role to the hilt, drawing from it every possible nuance of emotion.

"Some Like It Hot." Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon dress as girls, join an all-girl band, to escape Chicago killers. Marilyn Monroe, a Pullman berth, Miami Beach and old-time comic Joe E. Brown add to the fun. And it's amazing the way the script-writers got by the censors.

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." Clifton Webb is up to his neck in polygamy—only the law and society in general call it by a different name. Great fun. "Shane." Alan Ladd in a classic Western, pioneer in the post-war new look in frontier films that got away from old formulas and stock characters. Well worth seeing again.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday

"SOUTH PACIFIC," with Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi.

Thursday through Saturday

"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE," with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday

"HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL," with the Three Stooges; also, "LIFE BEGINS AT 17," with Mark Damon and Dorothy Johnson.

Thursday through Saturday

"MAN OF THE WEST," with Gary Cooper and Julie London; also, "I WANT TO LIVE," with Susan Hayward.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday

"THUNDER IN THE SUN," with Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler.

Thursday through Saturday

"THE HANGMAN," with Robert Taylor and Tina Louise.

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday

"SOME LIKE IT HOT," with Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis; also, "THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER," with Clifton Webb.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"THESE THOUSAND HILLS," with Don Murray and Lee Remick; also, "THE FEMALE ANIMAL," with Hedy Lamarr and George Nader.

Thursday through Saturday

"SHANE," with Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur; also, "PARTY GIRL," with Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse.



Space Stooges

Put the Three Stooges into a space lab as janitors, and what else could happen but that they accidentally shoot off the rocket—and themselves? Their hilarious adventure is way out, man. They're orbiting Sunday through Wednesday at the State.

Stooges Orbit Into Space In Comedy Film

Give the Three Stooges an outerspace rocket to play with and, naturally, they'll launch the rocket, and themselves. It happens, happily and hilariously, in Columbia Pictures' "Have Rocket, Will Travel." Sunday through Wednesday at the State. "Have Rocket, Will Travel" is their first full-length feature comedy and it's a slapstick masterpiece.

The Stooges, who have won a grand new popularity with their recent appearances, both live and on film, turn "Have Rocket, Will Travel" into a madcap mixture of missiles and mirth. As handy-men in a missile laboratory, they try to help beautiful scientist Anna-Lisa and, in the process, accidentally send the missile and themselves into outerspace.

Their hectic adventures on the planet Venus with a flame-throwing monster, a kindly unicorn and a malicious Thinking Machine give the zany trio a new high quotient of laughs. A heroes' welcome, upon their return to Earth, winds up in a typical Three Stooges brawl, which their legion of fans will savor with full delight.

Jerome Cowan as the much-punished lab head, and Bob Colbert as a doctor in love with the beautiful Anna-Lisa, complete the cast of the Columbia Pictures' comedy. Raphael Hayes penned the screenplay. David Lowell Rich directed and Harry Romm produced the Three Stooges' first feature picture.

'La Plume' Tours

NEW YORK (U)—A second company of "La Plume de Ma Tante" is being organized for a national tour to start after Christmas.

Robert Dhery, creator and star of the Broadway hit that was imported from Paris, is culling French talent to be brought here for the travelling troupe.

'South Pacific' Has Full Score—Plus Unused Extra

The glorious music and delightful lyrics of the stage production of "South Pacific" are even finer in the film version, at the Ritz Sunday through Wednesday together with one number never used on the stage because of excess length. The number "My Girl Back Home" will be sung by John Kerr in the picture, assisted by co-star Mitzi Gaynor.

All lyrics are by Oscar Hammerstein II, the music by Richard Rodgers.

The songs in the picture are: Dites-Moi Pourquoi—sung by Emile's children.

A Cockeyed Optimist—by Nellie Forbush (Mitzi Gaynor).

Some Enchanted Evening—by Emile (Rossano Brazzi) and Nellie (Mitzi).

Bloody Mary Is the Girl I Love—There Is Nothing Like a Dame—Luther Billis, Stewpot, Prof. & Men.

Ball Ha!—Bloody Mary (Juanita Hall); reprise by Lt. Cable (Kerr).

I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair—Nellie and Nurses.

I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy—Nellie.

Younger Than Springtime—Lt. Joseph Cable (John Kerr).

Soft Shoe Dance—Nurses and Seabees.

Femininity, Sex --- There's A Difference

There's a vast difference between sex and femininity—something for many women to ponder—and Marilyn Monroe is authority for the statement.

While shooting "Some Like It Hot" with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon at the Sahara Sunday and Monday, Miss Monroe, who has become something of a worldwide sex symbol herself, says:

"A really feminine woman is attractive at any age—and retains sex appeal for much of her life."

"But a woman who starts out to look sexy and consciously gets too obvious is making a mistake. Sex itself is transitory and quickly slips by."

"The main thing is to be natural about it," she says. "If you are truly feminine, you can have a wart on the end of your nose and still be beautiful and still have appeal and magnetism."

While this may come as a surprise statement for many, those who know her best and work with her will vouch for the fact that Miss Monroe is pretty much the same off camera as on.

"The secret is to make the most of what you have both physically and personality wise," she said.

Actress Finds A Crazy Cast

When Dorothy McGuire arrived on the set of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" for the first day of filming, she was confronted with a strange madcap sight.

Clifton Webb, clad in a white linen suit, was roller skating around the set, Charles Coburn was lying on a board snoring, Jill St. John was running about barefooted, Ron Ely was hurling park benches and Ray Stricklyn and David Nelson were climbing about in a tree.

No, everyone hadn't gone mad—it was just each performer limbering up for his activities in the crazy situation comedy.

Miss McGuire is quite sane in the film, but the rest of her family—well...

The film shows Sunday and Monday at the Sahara.

'Hangman' Fess' First Free-Lance

"Davy Crockett" has had it. Tall, good-looking Fess Parker, who made that character come to life for Walt Disney, is now on his own after four years with the Disney Studio. As grateful as he is to Disney ("I might still be knocking my head against stone walls if I hadn't been introduced to him," says Parker), the actor believes he has ridden the Crockett gravy train long enough, and that now he should prove his versatility.

Parker's first film as a free-lance actor is "The Hangman," Thursday through Saturday at the Jet, in which he co-stars with Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Jack Lord. In it he plays a warm-hearted sheriff of the frontier, a strong role which offers more latitude than the coonskin hero.

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Western

Gary Cooper co-stars with Julie London in a sexy adult Western, "Man of the West," showing at the State Thursday through Saturday.

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Out Of The Dark

NEW YORK (U)—The sandhog days of Warren Beatty are paying off for the determined young actor.

Beatty, who hails from Richmond, Va., paid for his studies at an acting school here by working as an underground laborer on the recently completed third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel beneath the Hudson River.

That choir completed, Beatty went auditioning for stage roles. He had been signed for a key part in the new William Inge play, "Loss of Roses."



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Mahogany Holds As Furniture Favorite

Thomas Jefferson sat at a mahogany desk when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. James Madison, drafting ideas for the Constitution, also used a mahogany desk. The first Congress sat on mahogany furniture, preserved to this day in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

Mahogany graced the fine homes of the period, too. You can still see some George Washington used when you visit Mount Vernon. This wood was the exquisite sought-after furniture material when our country was being shaped. Today it is still sought after, and even more exquisite, and the United States' importation of it is helping to shape the commerce of a new nation, Ghana.

Last year this African country supplied 34.7 per cent of mahogany bought here. This represented 17.2 per cent of all United States lumber imports.

Mahogany imported today is being used in a variety of stunning new ways. In finish and tone it is completely different from the furniture familiar only 15 or 20 years ago.

The beautiful grain patterns of mahogany are being displayed to full advantage through soft brown

finishes. (False red tones, introduced early in the century in a vain attempt to copy Chippendale, are out.)

The new mahogany "Portfolio" collection emphasizes the infinite grain variety on graceful table tops and case fronts. "Portfolio" is styled with an Oriental flavor for contemporary homes and includes dining, bedroom and occasional pieces.

Finishes are in light, medium or deep browns. The Far Eastern character of the group is brought out in accent pieces lacquered in amber, jade green or sapphire blue. Door and drawer pulls are of unusual beauty. They are made of deep blue glass, fused on bronze.

Let's Get Together

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The six freezers for the new Hale Junior High School cafeteria came with three-prong electrical plugs.

Two electricians arrived the next day. One changed the plugs to two prongs. The other changed the wall receptacles to three prongs.

Fireworks Help Farmers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—About the only persons who can use firecrackers legally in Wisconsin now are farmers.

A bill signed into law recently permits orchard owners and strawberry raisers to set off fireworks to scare away birds bent on damaging crops.



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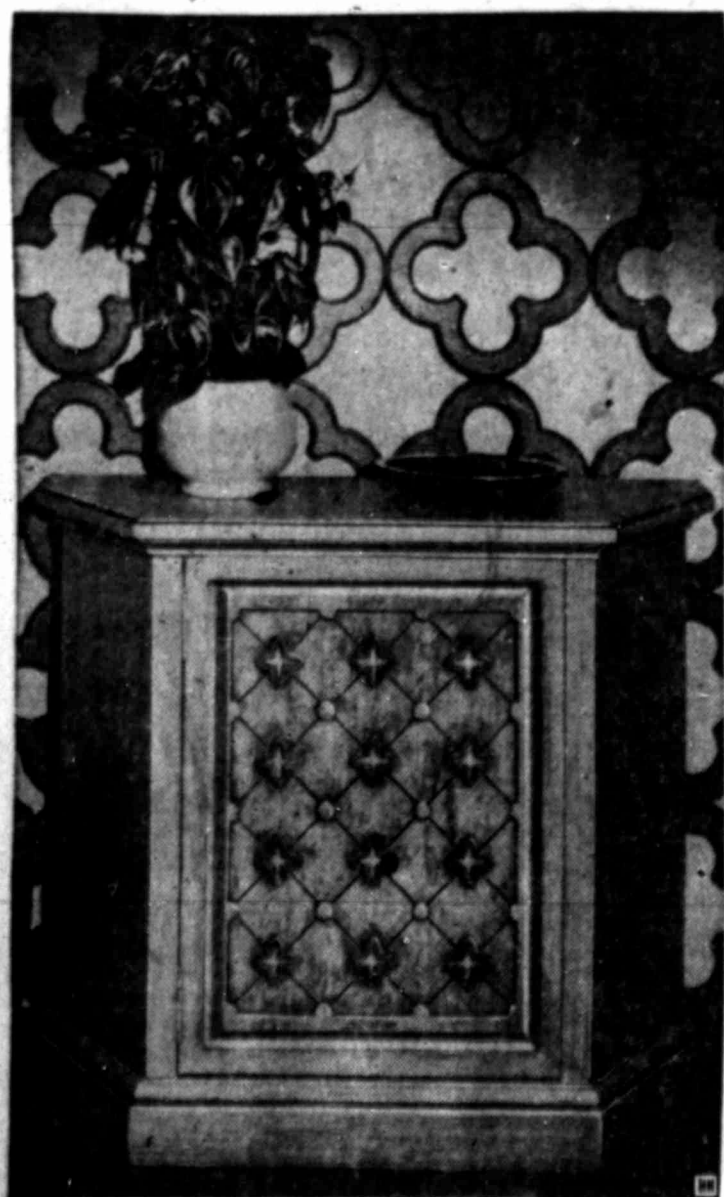
Those who call at Big Spring home furnishing stores during the Furniture Fashion Festival this week will have an opportunity of picking up—free—\$100 in merchandise from the stores.

Eight of the city's establishments are cooperating in the Furniture Fashion Festival, to emphasize the quality, variety, style and value available on the home market. Most of the participating stores will be open until 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights. They are inviting the public to call and devote all the time desired to inspecting stocks on display. There's no obligation, and it's an "open house" affair to which everybody is welcome.

At each participating store, there will be guest cards to be signed and deposited in handy boxes. From these registration cards, one will be drawn, and the winner will receive a \$100 merchandise certificate which will be accepted as cash at any of the stores. There is no obligation to register, and you do not have to be present at the drawing. Simply sign your name at any of the stores during the open house hours Monday and Tuesday.

The \$100 gift certificate will be honored, and cards may be signed at any of these stores cooperating in the Furniture Fashion Festival:

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Dept., 110 Main; Wheat Furniture, 115 E. 2nd; D & W Furniture and Appliance, 205 Runnels; Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels; Elrod Furniture, 806 E. 3rd; Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg; Ward's, 221 W. 3rd; White's, 202 Scurry; Good-Housekeeping, 907 Johnson.



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