Rice 34	Texas A&M 33	SMU 20	Mississippi . 14	Army 14	Auburn 20	Ohio State ... 7	Purdue 29	Navy 50	Michigan .. 20
Texas 7	Baylor 27	Georgia Tech 0	Arkansas ... 12	Pitt 14	Maryland ... 7	Wisconsin ... 7	Notre Dame 22	Penn 8	Minnesota .. 19

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cool with scattered showers today. Monday partly cloudy, mild, with scattered showers. High today 66; low tonight 44; high tomorrow 72.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Two Negroes Admit Knife Slaying, Highway Robbery

Local Woman's Tip Leads To Quick Arrest

By SAM BLACKBURN

Quick solution of a brutal murder with the apprehension of the culprits who had perpetrated the crime here Friday is credited largely to the observant eyes of a Big Spring housewife.

Because she regarded the action of two young Negroes as unusual and because she knew that Negroes were never operators of Gandy dairy trucks, an investigation was launched which brought about the quick apprehension of the slayers of kindly 58-year-old F. L. (Shorty) Canada, San Angelo.

The woman is Mrs. M. F. Murphy, 509 Gregg.

"I saw this Gandy truck come to a halt in front of my house around 8:30 a.m. Friday," she related. "Two young Negroes got out of the truck and walked rapidly north toward town.

"I have worked in grocery stores long enough to know that Negroes are never drivers of these milk trucks. The way they left the truck and the way they hastened from the scene—well, it just didn't look right."

She called the police to report the incident.

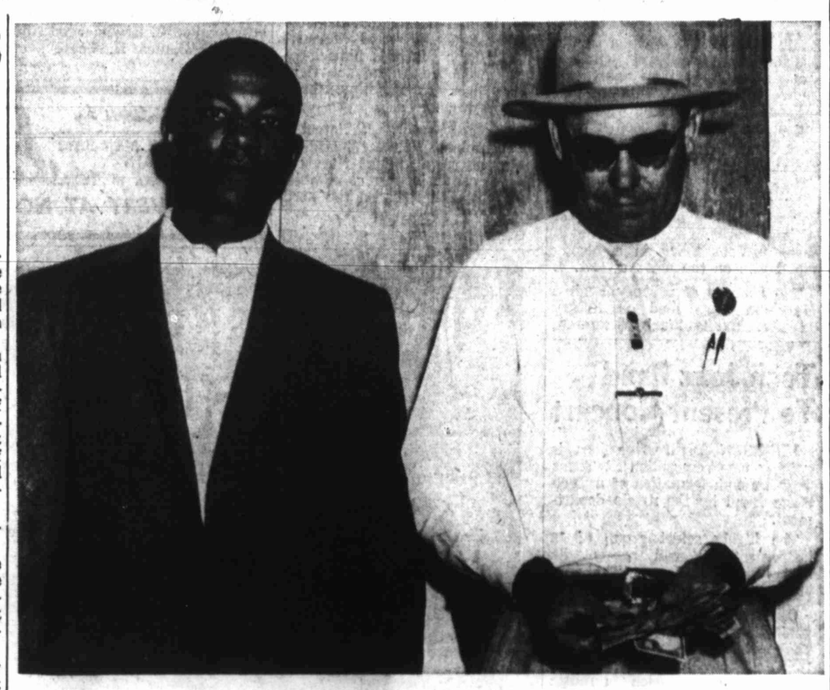
IN SECRET JAIL

As a result of that telephone call, Roosevelt Wiley, 26, Odessa, and Willie McDade, who insists he is just 14 years old and says his home is in Austin, were taken to San Angelo and jailed. However, it was revealed there Saturday night that Tom Green County officers had spirited the pair away, to preclude any possible demonstration in San Angelo. The officers refused to say where the Negroes are now being held.

The bloody body of their victim, his throat cut and stab[bed] seven times with a long bla[de] pocket knife and robbed of m[ore] than $900 and his truck, was fo[und] sprawled face downward in [the] weeds on the roadside of U. S. [80] in Coke County—seven miles nort[h] and west of Water Valley.

Actions of Wiley and McDade, after they had abandoned the stolen truck, contributed heavily to their quick arrest.

Not content to hide out and remain inconspicuous, the pair, burning to spend their new riches, hastened to the business section in Big Spring as soon as they had



FLASHY CLOTHES AND HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS
Roosevelt Wiley [and] Detective Leo Hull, with handful of money



CLAIMS HE'S 14
Willie McDade

[rested a ... on the north side of ...]

[... Store, they outfitted themselves with new suits, new hats, new shirts and new shoes—to the tune of more than $170. The suits they bought were flashy enough to be of material sold to the officers when they set out to find the pair who had abandoned the truck. Further, the Negroes paid for their new clothing with cash—flashing a fat roll of bills totaling five $100 bills.

[... done at Lynn's Jewelry, the ... driver got $20 in a ring—again ... paying cash for their purchases.

Meanwhile, ... what ... became the fate of the driver of ... Gandy ... at San Angelo, ... had worked for the Gandy ... years and was highly ... employers and fellow workers. It was known ... set out early Friday on his regular delivery run ... Carlsbad, Water Valley and Ster[ling] City.

HAD SOLD PROPERTY

He had an unusual ... of money on his pers[on]—he had sold a piece of property ... and Friday morning had ... check given him for that pr[operty]. It was also quickly establ[ished] that he had never reached Ste[rling] City, the terminus of his route.

Here in Big Spring, on the heels of Mrs. Murphy's report, two representatives from the local Gandy plant also spotted the truck parked in front of her house on Gregg. It was a different type truck from the ones used in Big Spring and J. D. Allison and Gene Kirby readily recognized it as one of the San Angelo fleet.

This resulted in inquiries at San Angelo and the official search for Canada was underway.

In Big Spring, Mrs. Murphy's report and that of the Gandy plant alerted the police and the sheriff's office. Word trickled in of the two strange Negroes who had shown so much money and bought so freely.

A tip came in that such a pair had rented a room in a place on the north side. E. W. York, deputy sheriff, went to the address.

He found discarded coveralls, on one of which were spots of blood. Also present were shoeboxes, wrapping paper and other evidence of new merchandise recently unwrapped.

Around noon, City Police Officers Stanley Bogard and Bill Walton, in company with Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, County Atty. John Richard Coffee and Investigator Bobby West saw the pair in a tavern.

They were placed under arrest. A search of their persons brought to light nearly $700 in cash and

They flagged the good-natured Canada. He brought his truck to a halt, and Wiley, a longbladed pocket knife in his hand, crawled into the cab beside the driver. Placing the knife at Canada's throat he ordered the man to get

(See SLAYING, Page 7-A, Col. 1)

Students March In Integration Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Negro and white students marched in Washington Saturday in a pro-integration rally. But their leaders, lacking an official appointment, were unable to see President Eisenhower.

Singing star Harry Belafonte told the estimated 9,000 to 10,000 demonstrators gathered at the Lincoln Memorial that Eisenhower, by not meeting a committee from the marchers, had made a gesture of far-reaching meaning to millions throughout the world.

"I think you have demonstrated to the world that Little Rock is not America," added former baseball hero Jackie Robinson.

"I'm only sorry that the president has not demonstrated by his action that he agrees with what we are doing this afternoon."

The mass meeting went on to adopt a resolution calling for another march in the capital next May 17—fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools—and another attempt to see Eisenhower then.

Eisenhower was asked to seek withholding of federal funds from states which flout the U.S. Constitution, an end to Senate filibusters, federal money to keep open any schools closed because of integration orders and a law making it a federal offense to dynamite public buildings.

Youths from grade school on into college, plus some of their elders, thronged Washington for the demonstration advertised as a "Youth March for Integrated Schools."

The demonstration was sponsored by various church groups, labor unions and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than half the marchers were Negroes. Most came from Northern cities, many from New York. They seemed enthusiastic, but orderly, in their mile-long hike down Constitution Avenue to the rally at the statue of Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator."

Forced Landing

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—A T33 trainer plane made a forced landing at Moore Air Force Base near here Saturday but neither of the two occupants were injured. The plane received only minor damages.

HE MEANS A WHOLE HORSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was last Thursday that Hyman G. Rickover was promoted to vice admiral in the Navy, in part because of his work in developing the atomic-powered submarine.

The day before, a horse named Rickover won the fifth race at Belmont Park in New York, paying $20.50 for a $2 win ticket.

Asked about the coincidence Saturday, Adm. Rickover said only: "No other admiral in history has ever had a whole horse named for him."

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The weatherman cooperated wonderfully with the cotton harvest last week. Warm bright weather kept the gins humming around the clock, and when rain finally came it was on Saturday when most farm hands like to come to town anyhow. The harvest outlook continues to look better.

• • •

Another of those sickening crimes touched our area when two Negro men, one of them really only a lad, confessed here to having fatally stabbed a milk routeman from San Angelo. Shorty Canada, who had stopped to give aid to a stalled (but stolen) truck gave the two $800 and still paid with his life.

• • •

Glasscock County, which until a week ago had managed to maintain a traffic record free of fatalities in 1958, had two casualties charged to its record. Frank Sartain was killed instantly a week ago Saturday night and Bill Bruce died Thursday. Both were from San Angelo.

• • •

Fires wrought havoc in our vicinity. The widely known Green Hut Cafe in Lamesa burned down with a loss of $60,000. Then the Knights of Pythias Home was severely damaged here Thursday night, possibly to the extent of

(See THE WEEK, P, 7-A, Col. 2)

New Challenge To Reds To Halt Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower again challenged Russia Saturday to join the United States and Britain in a one-year ban of all atomic-hydrogen weapons tests beginning next Friday.

Eisenhower put it up to Moscow to end its current series of test explosions by that date as a step toward world disarmament.

In a statement, he reaffirmed U.S.-British readiness to abandon further tests during a 12-month trial period while East-West diplomats try to negotiate an inspection system to keep both sides from cheating.

Eisenhower prodded the Kremlin anew after a White House conference with Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, who will represent this country at talks set to begin in Geneva Friday with the Soviets.

INSPECTION NETWORK

The Geneva conference will seek to write a firm agreement on an inspection network of some 180 scientific outposts to enforce a permanent test suspension around the globe.

"It thus lies with the Soviet Union to decide whether on Oct. 31 all countries which have tested nuclear weapons will have voluntarily suspended testing," Eisenhower said.

Russia renewed testing last month after voluntarily announcing a suspension last March 31. The Soviets maintained that British and U.S. tests during the past few months placed Russia at a scientific disadvantage in view of its ban. The United States has announced detection of 13 Soviet explosions since Sept. 30.

This country plans to continue its own tests right up until the deadline. A fall series at the Nevada testing grounds was originally scheduled to wind up this week, but the Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday that additional explosions have been scheduled through Oct. 31.

Wadsworth was reported cautiously optimistic as he prepared to leave for two days of preconference strategy talks with the British. Some 20 scientific, military and foreign policy advisers are to assist him in the Geneva talks.

Jet Crosses Nation In 4:43

NEW YORK (AP)—A new commercial jet plane flashed across the United States Saturday in 4 hours and 43 minutes, clipping an hour and 27 minutes off the record for transcontinental flights by an old-fashioned piston-driven plane.

"She handled real good," commented Capt. Hamilton Smith, of [Cliff, N.Y., as he stepped from the ...ny new American 707.

The plane, that has been ... Atlantic operations by ... American Airlines, carried 30 passengers, mostly company representatives, and a crew of five. It left Los Angeles at 9:58 a.m. EST and arrived here at 2:41 p.m. ...

The new jet could have bettered its time if bad weather ... hadn't required its landing about 15 minutes ...

Until now, the transcontinental record for a ... was 5 hours and 10 minutes, set in 1954 by a DC-7. ... however, were ... ly a ... New ... take 7 hours ...

Lamesan Draws Suspended ... In Wife's Death

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) — John A. Billingsley, 31, of Lamesa was convicted of murder without malice last night in the shooting death of his wife. A jury recommended a five year suspended sentence.

Billingsley was charged in the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Nona Billingsley last November near the Lamesa General Hospital where she was employed as a nurse. Also killed in the shooting was Tom Schooler, her companion.

Alva Billingsley, 66, father of the defendant, was tried in Lamesa last March for Schooler's death and received a five-year suspended sentence.

FAST TIME IS ENDING

NEW YORK (AP)—It will pay to be a clock watcher tonight. If you've been on daylight saving time, turn back your timepiece one hour before going to bed.

Fast time officially ends for the Northeast and other parts of the country at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Reds Proclaim Cease-Fire On Alternate Days

Cardinal Dies As Balloting Starts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Shocked and saddened by the sudden death of an American colleague, 51 cardinals retired Saturday night behind guarded, double-locked doors to elect a new supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

A chanted Latin admonishment by the prefect of ceremonies and the tolling of a warning bell ended the cardinals' contact with the outside world.

The princes of the Church, many bent with the great weight of their years, secluded themselves behind a curtain of the strictest secrecy.

Only death can release a cardinal from this voluntary imprisonment, until the moment the college names the man whom the world's half billion Catholics will regard as the 262nd Pope and successor of St. Peter.

Clad in their purple capes, the 51 cardinals marched in somber procession behind the bearer of the three-barred papal cross.

The cardinals had begun assembling for this procession only 40 minutes after Edward Cardinal Mooney, 76-year-old archbishop of Detroit, collapsed and died at the North American College on Rome's Janiculum Hill.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, was in tears as he arrived at the assembly area and reported the news of Cardinal Mooney's death to his colleagues.

But not even sudden death could interrupt the rigid schedule of the conclave. The saddened cardinals, still discussing the passing of their friend and colleague, had assembled at the appointed hour in the Pauline Chapel of the Apostolic Palace.

The procession over, each cardinal proceeded to this cell. Some of the apartments are located in the ancient chambers of the Borgia Chambers, some of them dis-



CARDINAL MOONEY

playing centuries old arms and armor.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the prefect of ceremonies, Msgr. Erico Dante, intoned the Latin words "Extra omnes," warning all outsiders to leave.

The marshal of the conclave, Prince Sigismondo Chigi, and 20 assistants, had been searching the conclave premises for nearly two hours, themselves frequently and loudly shouting the words "Extra omnes."

This was, in the words of the late Pius XII, to "assure themselves that no person or spy lurks in hiding."

Only then were the doors finally locked, at precisely 5:20 p.m.

The cardinals begin to ballot Sunday at about 10 a.m., and it is possible that before dark Sunday night the world will know the name of the man who will succeed the "Pope of Peace."

Nationalists Told To Break Off From U.S.

TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Communists proclaimed an every-other-day cease-fire on supply area of embattled Quemoy Saturday night and told the Nationalists to turn away from partnership with the United States.

The Nationalists immediately called the Red move another attempt to drive a wedge between them and the United States.

The new cease-fire order called off shelling on even-numbered dates so that supplies can reach the Nationalist-held Quemoy complex. It said the Red gunners would "not necessarily" resume firing on odd-numbered days. The Reds fired only a few shells on this odd-numbered day.

The order carried the provision, however, that the cease-fire would end if U.S. warships escorted Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy.

CHARGE U.S.

This condition was contained in the first Red cease-fire imposed Oct. 6. When the Reds broke that last Monday, they charged that the United States violated the provision. The United States denied this.

The new cease-fire, ordered by Red Defense Minister Peng Tehhuai, was broadcast by Peiping radio.

"This is no trick, but a normal thing under the present circumstances," the order said.

The chief Nationalist military spokesman on Formosa, Adm. Liu Hohtu, laughed it off.

"I think it's damned silly," he said. "It's the same old trick. They are still at the game of trying to drive a wedge between us and the United States.

The Peiping broadcast said the Red guns would not fire on the appointed days at the airfield, wharf, beach and ships in Liaolo Bay at Quemoy so supplies could arrive.

"If there is lack of anything, just say it and we will give (it to) you," the broadcast said.

RAP AT DULLES

Hitting at the United States, the broadcast said the purpose of Secretary of State Dulles' trip to Formosa was to isolate Formosa and make it a trusteeship.

Hours before the cease-fire announcement Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, chief U.S. military commander on Formosa, said he saw no immediate need for U.S. warships resuming escorts of Nationalist convoys.

Several hours before the Reds announced their partial cease-fire, President Chiang Kai-shek issued a statement predicting the time for revolt on the Red mainland was drawing nearer.

He said the success of such an uprising would be expedited from without but avoided saying flatly the Nationalists would counterattack.

He and Secretary of State Dulles at the end of their conferences this week issued a communique in which the Nationalists foreswore force as the main means of returning to the mainland.

Cool Front Brings Showers Over Area

A cool front, moving in early Saturday morning, triggered showers over most of the county and in at least one area provided a sizeable rain.

Bill McIlvain, on the Wilkinson ranch west of Big Spring, said that three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at his place in 20 minutes. The rain started at 7 a.m. The total precipitation from 7 to 9 a.m. was 1.25 inch.

This was the biggest rainfall reported. Elsewhere in the county, there were reports of drizzle—with the exception of the Elbow community. Lomax gin, where a trace fell nearly all day, was kept busy with cotton from El[bow] ... had ginned 15 bales of ... 4:30 p.m. Saturday and ... the haulers told of pick... in the Elbow area.

... was busy but its work was ... backlog cotton it had on hand ... the showers moved in. The ... had about 50 bales on hand to be ... ssed and anticipated it would clean-up the accumulation by tomorrow. It was drizzling at Fairview and had been drizzling most of the day. No estimate on the amount of rain was reported.

Only a sprinkle was reported from Knott early in the day. Vealmoor estimated a quarter of an inch of rain as its total but said that lowering clouds threatened to step up the moisture.

Here in town, the U.S. Experiment Station reported that rainfall gauged to 7 p.m. totalled .35 inch. Of this, .29 inch fell before 8 a.m.

The temperature hovered consistently around 52 degrees most of the day, dropping to 48 and 49 as night advanced.

Texas Electric Service Co., reported .39 inch rain gauged at its switching station and no rain reports from any other station.

Retail Sales In Big Spring Gain

AUSTIN (AP)—Retail sales in Texas dropped 5 per cent in September from August and two per cent from September, 1957, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Cumulative sales for the nine month period January-September were two per cent below the same period in 1957, the University of Texas agency said.

The bureau said that sales by department and apparel stores in 2 of the 32 reporting cities bettered August. The largest increases during the month were made by El Paso plus 19 per cent, Plainview plus 18, Big Spring plus 16, Lubbock and Texarkana plus 8, Marshall and San Antonio plus 6.

Gains over the nine-month period were posted by Edinburg plus 12 per cent, Plainview plus 6, Victoria plus 5, Big Spring and Lubbock plus 4, Bryan, Greenville and Port Arthur, each plus 3, Corsicana, Marshall and Paris, each plus 2.

United Fund Drive Faces Tight Finish

The four United Fund divisions which have started their campaigns have raised 73 per cent of their combined quotas, tabulation of progress reports showed Saturday.

Together, the four divisions have reported gifts and pledges totaling $57,003. Their quotas total $80,100, campaign headquarters announced. The divisions are Advance, Special, Employe and Public Employe.

The only other division in the 1958 campaign is the Metropolitan, which is expected to produce $9,900. It launches its phase of the drive Tuesday.

So far, Advance Gifts workers have reported $20,529, Special Gifts $18,405, Employe $12,864 and Public Employe Division, including Webb Air Force Base and the VA Hospital, $5,205.

Success of the drive was anything but a certainty, Lewis Price, general chairman, said Saturday. He said every prospect card must be worked and every donor must give close to the sum estimated for him if the campaign is to reach its $89,900 goal.

"The next few days will tell the story, particularly after Metropolitan Division workers start their solicitation," he declared.

The chairman and other campaign leaders expressed the fear that many potential givers are being missed since it is almost impossible for the limited staff to prepare prospect cards for everyone.

"If anyone wishes to give and hasn't been called on, just let us know," drive leaders said. "We'll send someone to pick up any gift."

UNITED FUND STANDINGS

Division	Reported	Quota
Advance	$20,529	$23,000
Special	18,405	22,000
Employe	12,864	24,250
Pub. Emp.	5,205	10,850
Totals	$57,003	$89,900
Metropol.	x	9,900

x — Division kickoff set for Tuesday.

$65,300 Find Unreported Until After The Sabbath

NEW YORK (AP) — Very late Friday afternoon a tenant of an ancient Lower East Side tenement complained that rubbish was scattered about the dark rear of a corridor. Ben Troeger, caretaker, hurried to clean it up before sundown.

It included orange peels, apple cores, torn paper, 48 one-thousand-dollar bills, 24 five-hundred-dollar bills, and 53 hundred-dollar bills.

Troeger, who is over 80 years old, has lived all his days as a devout Orthodox Jew. He believes in meticulously observing the Jewish Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. He tries to avoid all work—indeed, almost all activity, especially concerning money—on the Sabbath.

When he saw the bills, he swiftly swept them into a box. He didn't even count them. Then, he quickly hid the box, and turned his thoughts to other things. Saturday, he attended religious services.

It wasn't until after sundown Saturday night that the old man showed up at the nearest police station with the box. Capt. Stephen Luckas counted its contents.

"Sixty-five thousand, three hundred dollars!" he gasped.

An investigation started immediately to find the money's owner, but if it isn't claimed in 90 days, it becomes Troeger's.

"Why didn't you bring it in sooner?" Capt. Luckas asked the old man.

"It was the Sabbath," Troeger replied simply.



Good News For United Fund

Drive leaders beam as reports flow in to show that Cosden Petroleum Corp. employes probably will exceed last year's record of $7,200 in gifts for the United Fund. Left to right are Bill Crooker, Johnny Hill, Otto Peters Jr., John L. Sullivan and Phillip Palmer. Sullivan and Palmer are two of the 20 team captains representing IUOE Local 826. The others are section chairmen.

Manager Problem On Tuesday Agenda

A variety of subjects, from selection of a new city manager to a livestock ordinance, will occupy the time of the City Commission Tuesday night when it meets for its regular bi-weekly session.

The selection of a successor to H. W. Whitney, Big Spring's city manager for about 11½ years, will probably come up for more discussion. The city has mailed out letters to some men it considered likely candidates, and everyone applying has been forwarded an application blank.

Very few of the applications have been returned, however. Nevertheless, since Whitney will be here less than a month more—he is to report at Corpus Christi on Nov. 17—the matter of a successor and possibly an acting city manager—in case no one is named immediately—will be discussed.

The re-revised livestock ordinance is to be presented again, this time without any provision for prohibiting chickens. The Chamber of Commerce first urged the passage of an ordinance banning livestock and chickens. The commission first accepted this but then changed its decision to permit chickens.

The ordinance has been changed to fit the last decision, and it will be up for first reading at the Tuesday meeting. Three readings are required for passage.

More discussion will be given to a proposed policy about participation of the city on water and sewer lines in newly developed areas. City Engineer Clifton Bellamy has been working on a "rough draft" and the commission will probably work from it. Bellamy's policy calls for the developers to pay costs of lines for their areas. However, should larger lines be needed, the city will bear the extra charge and should another developer tie into the lines, the first developer will be partially reimbursed.

Hospital bills accumulated by three men charged with felonies also will be considered. The bills were forwarded to the county commissioner's court, but it refused to pay them, and they have been turned over to the city. The bills were for treatment of Fred Markham, involved in a shooting with two police officers; and Jose Villa and Tommy Larez. The bills total about $1,800.

A new car for the police department will be purchased. The commission called for bids on supplying a 1959 model.

Condemnation Suit Asks Water Rights

STANTON (SC) — A suit by which the Colorado River Municipal Water District seeks to acquire water rights under 1,559.5 acres of the E. B. Dickenson ranch by condemnation was filed here Saturday.

County Judge Jim McCoy set Nov. 4 as the hearing date and named M. L. Gibson, Milt Yater and Ray Glasscock as the special commissioners in the proceedings.

The district, in its petition filed in County Court, is seeking to obtain rights to develop water wells in an area immediately north of its pumping station in central Martin County.

Negotiations, the most recent extending over a period of approximately a year, had proven unsuccessful.

No surface rights except for water well exploration, development and production are sought. The right of owner to develop 20-gallon per minute wells is reserved.

Earlier, Charles Perry, Odessa, president of CRMWD, said that the failure of negotiations with E. B. Dickenson, long-time prominent rancher in Martin County, had brought the district reluctantly to the point of seeking to secure water rights through exercise of the right of eminent domain. The water will be needed for municipal purposes, particularly to meet seasonal peak demands.

The CRMWD has several wells south of the area involved in the suit and has been producing from them since 1952.

After several conferences with district officials and one with the board, Mr. Dickenson said he preferred not to have his pastures developed. After the special commissioners have entered an appraisal, either or both sides may appeal from the findings if they are not satisfied.

State Health Official Due For Talks On Master Plan

A meeting with a State Health Department official is the next move toward a master plan for Big Spring and Howard County. Local officials are waiting for word now on when the representative can come to discuss the matter.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, was instructed to write the Health Department about federal aid in financing the master plan. The federal government has a fund for matching local dollars in master plans for cities in the Big Spring population range, and it is administered in Texas through the Health Department.

Whitney said he is waiting on a reply from the state agency. He wrote and the Health Department replied it would send a representative to Big Spring to talk to local officials about the project, asking for a list of acceptable dates. Whitney answered this request but has not received any additional word.

The Chamber of Commerce instigated the idea of a master plan for Big Spring early this year and turned it over to the City Commission. The commission in turn called a joint meeting of the Chamber committee, the School Board, and the County Court to discuss the matter. All agencies agreed to the need of such a survey and Whitney was then instructed to apply for the federal funds.

Essay Contest Winners Named

Winners of Big Spring's Oil Progress Week essay contest were announced Saturday by R. W. Thompson, chairman.

The three senior class winners, each to receive a check for $7.50 from the Chamber of Commerce Petroleum Committee, are Janace Kirby, James H. Stephens and Kay Loveland.

Junior winners are Joan Bratcher, Mary Grady and James Pujo. Sophomore prize winners are Sandra McCullough, Rheadine Smith and Mary Read. The junior and sophomore students are to receive $5 checks.

The awards will be presented during a student assembly this week, Thompson said.

Band Boosters Will Meet Monday Eve

A meeting of the Big Spring Band Boosters Club has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school band room.

The group will discuss proposed changes in procedures for presenting awards to senior band members. All club members are urged to attend, and others who wish to join the organization may secure membership cards at the meeting.

Employes At Cosden Backing United Fund

"Good progress" was reported Saturday for the United Fund campaign among Cosden Petroleum Corp. employes and Jack Y. Smith, general chairman, said he now believes the company's workers will exceed their record of $7,200 given last year.

Total of the Cosden employe pledges Saturday was $6,769, Smith said.

This includes $2,600 from IUOE Local 826 members working at the refinery. $269 from IUOE pipe line employes, $2,200 from the downtown office workers, and $1,700 from the refinery office staff.

"We're approximately 80 per cent through with our part of the drive," Smith said. "It looks now like we'll go higher than the $7,200 we raised last year."

Smith has divided the campaign into the four sections, with a chairman for each. Johnny Hill is the chairman for hourly (Local 826) employes. Bill Crooker is in charge of the solicitation in the downtown offices, Otto Peters Jr. is director at the refinery offices and M. M. Hines is the chairman for pipe line workers.

Numerous team captains also are assisting with the campaign, Smith reported.

O'Brien To Report At Baptist Meeting

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, will give a major committee report at the 73rd annual Baptist General Convention of Texas Nov. 3-5 in San Antonio.

More than 5,500 persons from virtually every town and city in the state are expected to attend the convention's six general sessions.

Dr. O'Brien will report at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday (Nov. 5) for a committee nominating trustees for Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Many Still Homeless On Rio Grande

PROGRESO, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande, settling down after one of its biggest rises in years, fell in the upper reaches Saturday, held steady at the lower end and chased residents from their homes near the mid section.

Several hundred persons were homeless on the Mexican side of the river, mostly due to a break in a make-shift levee near Nuevo Progreso, across from here this week.

The water flooded homes and ranch land in the area and sent hundreds to higher ground. Customs officials here said about 300 crossed to the U.S. side. Many more sought shelter in other Mexican towns.

The Reynosa, Mexico, Chamber of Commerce said several families evacuated the small Mexican towns of Rio Rico and Flores.

Most persons on the Texas side returned home this week.

The river fell to 22.5 feet at Rio Grande City, a foot and a half above flood stage and continued to fall. It once was nearly nine feet above flood stage at that point.

The stage was 22.7 feet at Mercedes and 17.7 at Brownsville and little change was indicated at these points for the next few days.

Releases of 35,300 cubic feet per second continued from Falcon Reservoir. Storage in the reservoir dropped another 38,000 acre feet yesterday. The storage today stood at 3,342,376 acre feet compared to 3,490,636 acre feet during the peak of the flood.

Some 1,600,000 acre feet of water has been released from the reservoir in a month.

J. W. Edgar To Speak In C-City

COLORADO CITY — Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, will talk to District 7-B Schollmasters and Schoolboard members Tuesday night at Colorado City about recent developments on the educational scene in Texas.

He is expected to discuss the federal scholarship program, the Hale-Aiken report and improvement in instructing methods.

Frank Wilson, Colorado City superintendent of schools and host for the meeting, said that schoolmen from more than a dozen counties are expected. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the primary school cafeteria. The invocation will be by Olaf South, Sweetwater superintendent of schools.

Dr. Oscar Rhode, chairman of the Colorado City school board, will extend greetings from the Colorado City school system to visitors and a musical program will feature the KVMC staff orchestra.

Evening Lions To Hold Member Drive

The Evening Lions Club is organizing for a special membership enlistment during the last week of October.

Three teams have been named under the leadership of Ted Hull, W. L. Thompson and J. O. Hagood. Last week two new members, Frank Arner and Luther Coleman, were added to the club roster. Special emphasis is being placed on membership during October, and the Evening Club is striving to reach its quota by the time of the Monday 6 p.m. meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church.

25 Cases On Agenda For New Grand Jury Monday

Fred Markham, 21-year-old escaped convict from Chino, Calif., penitentiary, who engineered an attempt to break out of the Howard County Jail on Thursday night, is one of 25 or more persons who will be brought before the Howard County Grand Jury on Monday.

Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, said that 25 cases are to be aired before the grand jury and that five of the complaints to be heard name Markham as the defendant.

There are three defendants who will face charges of murder.

Shirley Lee Williams, Big Spring truck driver, is accused in the death on Sept. 18 of Airman Daniel Fleck. Fleck died of gunshot wounds received in an apartment on West Highway 80. Williams told officers that the gun he was holding discharged as he used it as a club to strike at another man. The bullet killed Fleck.

Jose Villa, 24, and Alfonso Rodroguez, 24, are accused of murder with malice in the slaying of Alfredo Larez. Larez was one of three persons killed in a bloody gun battle on the night of Oct. 4.

The charges of robbery against Markham were filed on Friday as aftermath to the bold attempt he and two companions, C. R. Grothe and Fred Kemper, made to escape from the Howard County jail. George Bogard, jailer, and Earl Theo Johnson, a jail trusty, were painfully beaten by the trio.

They took $262.69 from the jailer with his keys and other property. Markham and Kemper were being held for action of the grand jury for other complaints — Markham for two charges of attempt to murder and two of burglary. He had shot and wounded two city policemen on Sept. 28 in a gunfight in an alley at the rear of Newsom's Food Store on South Gregg when the police came upon him attempting to break into the store. A short time earlier, he said, he had burglarized the Mort Denton Pharmacy and Vernon's Liquor Store. He was himself severely wounded in the gun fight. Grothe was serving time for a check charge.

One other assault with intent to kill complaint will be heard by the grand jury. Gilbert Narviz is the defendant in this case which grew out of a fight on the north side.

Other cases on the ground jury docket are mostly for check violations.

Defendants and the complaints lodged against them are:

Bryan Ragg, forgery; Perry Miles, forgery by endorsement; Willie Weatherall, forgery; C. W. Cheney, forgery; Ray B. Hood, worthless check; E. H. Huelster, worthless check; J. C. Allred, worthless check; Meroslaw Slovak, worthless check; Daniel P. Clevenger, worthless check, repeater offense; Travis D. Wyatt Jr., auto burglary; Moses Viera, burglary; Trent R. Simmons, DWI second offense; M. M. Morrison, concealing mortgaged property; Robert Watson, DWI second offense; Joe C. Erwin, Fred Kemper and James D. Searcy, car theft.

Tech Jazz Band To Present Concert

LUBBOCK—Progressive jazz is gaining new recognition at Texas Tech through formation of a Tech Stage Band by the music department.

The highly select group of 18 instrumentalists will present its first concert at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Building.

Commenting on the band's organization, Dr. Gene Hemmle, Tech music department head, said, "We feel that progressive jazz is a legitimate expression in music and has had its influence on serious music."

The inaugural concert for the Tech group will include "Come Back to Sorrento" by Billy May, "Lullaby of Birdland" by George Shearing, "Basie for President" by Count Basie, and "Gower Street Gambol" by Frank Comstock. Included in the stage band is Bill Bradley, bass sax.

See Kid's Shop Ad On Page 2-C

JIM STIAGER
Invites all his friends and former customers to come to see him at his
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Recruiter's Reward

M. Sgt. William E. Railey, Air Force recruiter in Big Spring, receives a clock-radio from Capt. John J. Machos of Abilene after being announced as the leading recruiter in the Abilene area during the past year. Railey exceeded his enlistment quota by about 25 pr cent. Prior to his assignment to the local recruiting office, Sgt. Railey was in charge of the re-enlistment section at Webb AFB.

Reception Slated For Lyndon Johnson

Big Springers will have an opportunity to visit informally with their senior senator on November 7.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who is to be in the city as featured speaker at the Business-Education Day program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will remain for a short time in the afternoon for an informal reception in his honor at the Settles Hotel.

This affair will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 1 on the Settles mezzanine.

County Democratic Chairman Frank Hardesty and members of the county Demo executive committee will be hosts for the reception, and are stressing that the entire public is invited to attend and greet Sen. Johnson. The senator, who as majority leader in the Senate, is one of the most influential figures in the national political scene has sent word that he will attempt to answer questions from any of his constituents here, and wants to chat with all who care to see him.

Johnson will be on a speaking tour through West Texas, and after engagements in El Paso, Monahans, Odessa and Midland, is due to arrive here shortly before noon on the 7th.

That is the day business people



LYNDON JOHNSON

of the community entertain all county school teachers in the B-E Day program, and this entire group will assemble at noon at the high school cafeteria for a luncheon program. Sen. Johnson will make the principal talk in the school auditorium ad will be introduced by Supt. Floyd Parsons.

The reception at the Settles will follow. Sen. Johnson will leave around 3:30, by plane, for a night engagement at Fredericksburg.

Plans Mapped For Display Of Scout Activities

Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers in the Lone Star District will put their activities on display Dec. 5-6 in the annual Scout Exposition here.

Plans for the event were developed Saturday at a meeting of the Camping and Activities Committee headed by S. M. Smith.

The Scouts, a United Fund agency, will put up booths depicting Scouting skills such as camping, first aid, etc. plus merit badges.

Displays will be erected in the former Big Spring Motor Co. building at W. 4th and Bell Streets.

General chairman of the exposition is M. R. Koger, former district chairman. Other committees named include W. D. Caldwell, chairman of booth construction, assisted by Denton Marsailes and Robert Sage; Elmer Tarbox, ticket sales; Carol Belton, judges; Sam Mellinger, booth assignment; Joe Pickle, publicity; Carl Campbell, aided by the commissioners staff, unit participation.

Tarbox announced that "Onward for God and Country" keys would be given to every boy who sells as many as 25 tickets to the exposition. There will be 25 mystery homes where boy salesmen will get a dollar for soliciting ticket sales. Distribution of tickets will be at the monthly round table on Nov. 6 and unit leaders are urged to be on hand so their boys can have an even break with others in the district.

Bulletins explaining requirements for booths, containing ideas for subject matter, etc. are being distributed. The actual hours of the exhibits will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 5-6.

Patrick Baby's Rites Set Today

Eythle Patrick, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick of the Luther community, died in a hospital here early Saturday. The child had been ill only a short time.

Graveside rites will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the City Cemetery with the Rev. Harold Pollin officiating. Arrangements will be in charge of River Funeral Home. Eythle was born June 9, 1956 in Lubbock. Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Patrick of Littlefield.

Gets Scholarship

AUSTIN—Gary James Tidwell, University of Texas student from Big Spring, has been awarded a radio-TV scholarship of $100. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, is a junior majoring in radio-television. He formerly attended Howard County Junior College.

44 Businesses, 267 Teachers In B-E Day Program Lineup

Forty-four Big Spring business firms and 267 local teachers will participate in the city's fourth annual Business-Education Day observance Nov. 7, the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor, has announced.

Teachers will be the guests of the various business operators during the day. They are due to get a first-hand look at business operations and become acquainted with some of the problems in the fields of commerce.

Highlight of the day's activities will be an address by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas following a luncheon at the high school.

Businesses which will participate and the number of teachers each will entertain are River Funeral Home 4, Western Auto Associate Store 2, Texas Electric Service Co. 30, Big Spring Herald 8, J. C. Penney Co. 4, Good Housekeeping Shop 3, C. R. Anthony Co. 2, First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 6, Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co. 8, Gibbs & Weeks 1, Montgomery Ward 3, McCrory Store 2, Wasson Men's Store 1, State National Bank 5, McEwen Motor Co. 2, Margie's Shop 2, Wheat Furniture Co. 3.

Also, Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. 2, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 24, Security State Bank 2, Faye's Flowers 2, Kimbell Feed Mills 2, Cosden Petroleum Corp. 45, Fisher's 3, Woolworth Store 3, Texas & Pacific Railway Co. 3, KBST Radio Station 3, Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. 4, Kid Shop 3, Book Stall 4, Cactus Paint Co. 3, Edwards Heights Pharmacy 1, KHEM Radio Station 2.

Others are Lewis 5&10 3, Clover Bowl 35, Dibrell's Sporting Goods 2, Pioneer Gas Co. 8, First National Bank 3, Reeder Insurance Co. 3, Tidwell Chevrolet Co. 3, Zack's 3, Hemphill-Wells 6, Gound Pharmacy 2 and Big Spring Hardware 2. Wade Choate, district clerk, will have five teacher guests for the day.

Butane Dealers To Meet At Midland

Members of the Texas Butane Dealers Assn., district No. 15 will be held at the Scharbauer Hotel, Midland, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A. W. Jones, Midland, district director, will preside at the meeting. Butane dealers from Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry and Winkler counties will be in attendance. Wm. J. Lawson, Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Butane Dealers Assn., will present the association's program of work.

This is one of 18 district meetings scheduled in the state. One of the topics will be proposed legislation the association will sponsor. Safety and other programs, including the selection of the "Butane Dealer of the Year" will be discussed.

Sandhills Museum To Show Indian Relics

MONAHANS — The Sandhills Museum in Monahans Sandhills State Park, five miles east of Monahans, will present an exhibition of private Indian Artifacts collections beginning Nov. 1 and continuing through Dec. 14. The artifacts to be shown will include a limited number of select objects from several exhibitors' collections.

Individuals wishing to have some part of their collections placed on display or designing detailed information are urged to contact Mr. Jack Skiles of the Sandhills Archeological Association in Monahans.

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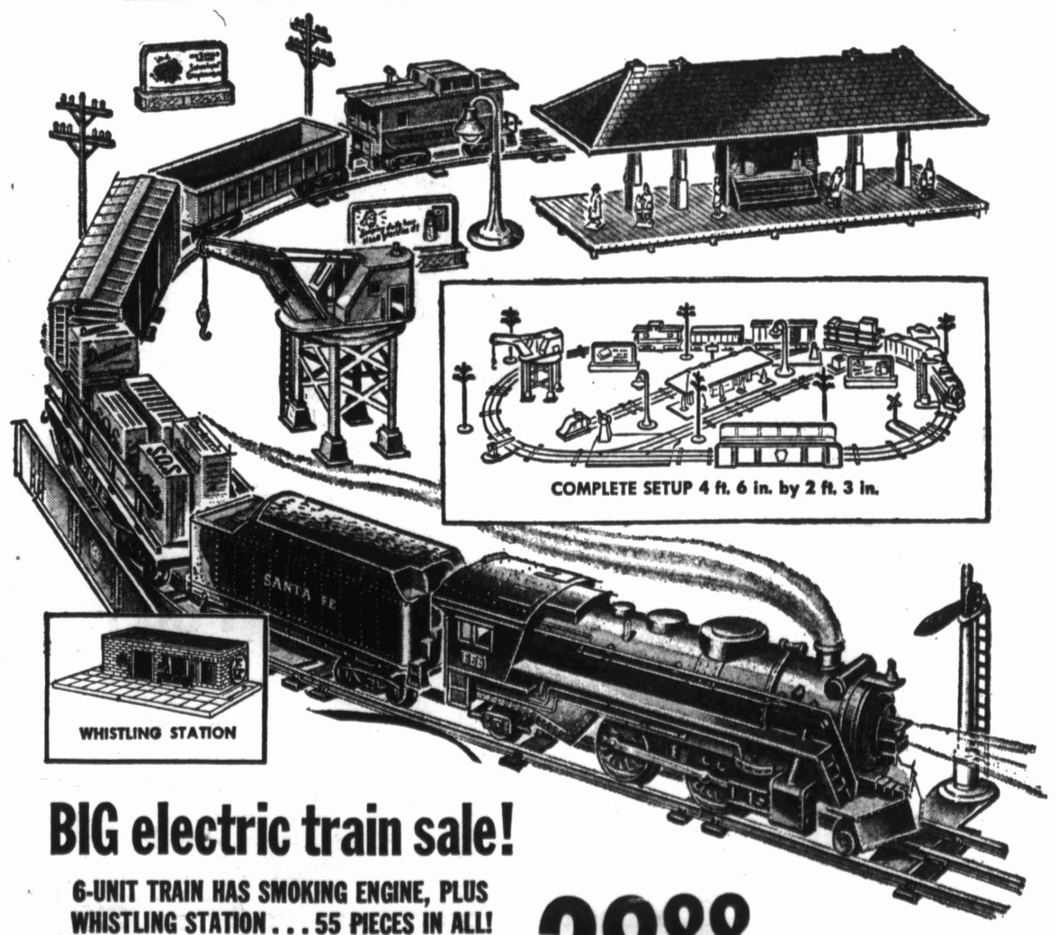
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Powerful engine pulls tender, stake and box cars, gondola and caboose over 211" of track. 50-watt transformer with circuit breaker, remote control coupling, switches, smoke refills, and all equipment shown here for realistic railroading fun.

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SAVE 20% to 40%

Reg. 152.95 MAHOGANY DINETTE SET. 5-pc, 18th Century two leaf extension table 119.88

Reg. 18.95 BABY PLAY TABLE folds compactly, makes diner, play table and high chair 12.88

Reg. 109.50 RECLINER CHAIR, plastic and rayon upholstered for longer wear. Asst. colors 89.88

Reg. 34.95 BABY CRIB, has drop side, 3 positions spring. Full 6 year size 29.88

Reg. 21.95 BABY BATH, light weight aluminum frame large plastic tub, spray hose and drain hose 17.88

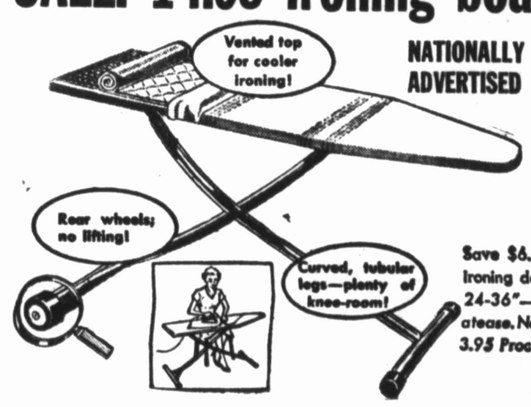
Reg. 129.95 DINETTE SET, 7-pc., large 36" x 72" table, heat and stain resistant top 89.88

Reg. 69.95 BEDROOM CHEST, 4 drawers, dust proof, sea foam gray finish. Top and front plastic coated 49.88

Reg. 129.95 SOFA BED SUITE, durable rayon tweed covered. 2-pc., makes full size bed 89.88

Reg. 32.95 TUFTED HEADBOARD, full 54" bed size. Long wearing plastic cover fits any bed frame 27.88

SALE! 14.95 ironing board



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Proctor 8.88

Save $6. All metal table ends ironing day backaches! Adjusts 24-36"—you sit or stand to iron at ease. Non-skid rubber-tip feet; 3.95 Proctor pad, cover..2.68

SALE! 26-in. tank model bike



$2 Down Holds Until Dec. 15th

Sharpest looking bike on the block

1959 MODEL 39.88

$4 DOWN $5 a month

Features internal expanding brakes, rear luggage carrier, light. Boys'—bronze & tan w/white trim, Girls'—green w/white trim. 24" boys', girls'....38.88

Reg. 73.45 9 x 12 RUG, pad and matching throw rug included. Wool and rayon design 44.88

1.98 values ASSORTED TOOLS, consists of socket sets, screw driver sets, wrench sets, asst. pliers and others 88c

Reg. 79.95 BAND SAW, big 11" size, ideal for your workshop at a big saving 59.88

Reg. 58.50 BELT SANDER, 6 inch size reduced nearly 40% during this sale 37.88

Reg. 68.50 DRILL PRESS, 12½ inch size. Only one to sell at this low price 59.88

Reg. 281.00 OUTBOARD MOTOR, 12 H.P. A big reduction to make room for new models 229.00

Reg. 5.98 to 9.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, beautiful asst. of colors. This was on overstock at our mail order house 3.99

Values to 4.98 WOMEN'S SLIPPER SOCKS. Mail order overstock. Makes ideal Christmas presents 84c

Reg. 4.79 to 6.75 MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, purchased from mail order overstock at reduced prices 3.99

Reg. 98c NYLON HOSE, an assortment of mail order overstock ..... 2 pr. 1.00

Nativity Scene To Highlight City's Christmas Decorations

A Nativity scene, composed of 15 lifesize figures, including Jesus, Mary, Joseph, the three wisemen and three shepherds, will form the centerpiece for Big Spring's Christmas decorations on the courthouse square this year.

The lifelike, molded rubber figures for the Nativity scene were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Activities Committee and are now in storage at T. Willard Neel's warehouse.

Men of the First Christian Church have agreed to build the stable and other props and set up the scene in the Memorial Recess on the east side of the square. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor, will coordinate the work.

The group will work closely with N. B. Wiggins of Lubbock, artist-decorator for Hemphill-Wells Co., who will supervise layout and design. Also assisting will be Durwood Walker, electrician.

The Nativity scene will be unveiled in connection with the opening of the Christmas season Dec. 2, the same day Santa Claus is here visiting with local youngsters from 9 a.m. until late afternoon. Santa already has sent 5,000 candy-filled Christmas stockings to Big Spring for distribution to children who visit him.

Several other projects have been planned by the Christmas Activities Committee, and the group is seeking to raise $3,500 to finance the observance. Requests for contributions were mailed last Wednesday to 455 local business operators and already 40 have sent in checks and pledges totaling $862.50.

Among the other pre-Christmas programs will be an all-religious parade on the evening of Dec. 16. This is being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Assn. and 18 churches are to enter floats. The Yule committee will give each church $50 to help defray expenses.

Three major shopping nights, with stores to remain open until 9 p.m., have been scheduled for Dec. 4. (Ladies Night), Dec. 11 (Family Night), and Dec. 18 Men's Night).

In addition, three Santa's Smart Shoppers contests are planned for successive weeks, beginning Dec. 1. Participants will have the opportunity to win valuable awards by guessing the sale prices at which unmarked merchandise is to be offered the latter part of each of the three weeks.



'Gifts Of Gold . . .'

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, left, and Bill Quimby examine this lifesize figure of Melchior, one of the three wise men who brought gifts to Jesus following His birth in Bethlehem. Melchior is part of a Nativity scene of 15 figures to be set up on the courthouse square as a part of Big Spring's Christmas decorations this year. The Rev. Nichols is to be coordinator of the Nativity project, with men of the First Christian Church to construct props and create the scene.

Refund Deadline Set On Teachers' Taxes

School teachers may file a claim until Nov. 1, for refund, based on educational expenses incurred during 1954, according to Ellis Campbell Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue Service.

Teachers and others filing a claim for refund should use Form 843 which may be obtained from any Internal Revenue Service office. A claim may also be filed by filing an amended return on the income tax Form 1040. Complete details should be given of the nature of the educational expenses separating the travel expenses from other educational expenses that were incurred.

Fishing Conditions Under Study At Lake J. B. Thomas

The Texas Game and Fish Commission is engaged in a resurvey of Lake J. B. Thomas as part of a program to maintain desirable fishing conditions at the lake.

Larry Campbell, representing the commission, said that research would be designed to maintain a close watch on the tendency toward an increase in the rough fish population. With James Willcox, he noted that latest preliminary figures had indicated an increase among the carp and sucker population.

The continuing studies will be fact finding in nature, and Campbell said that he hoped that a sampling of as much as 2,500 fish could be had.

Lake Thomas has had one of the most orderly developments of all Texas lakes, he said, and has been unexcelled for its yield of yellow and channel cat in the early stages.

Fish taken from the lake have been in top condition and some have shown phenomenal growth. As fish population increases, this rate of growth may be expected to modify to some extent, said Campbell, although the food supply is still more than ample.

Meanwhile, R. A. Schooling, lake superintendent, said that reports on fishing at the lake had been good, notably of catfish. There have been some sizeable black bass hooked on plugs. Crappie fishing has been spotted.

Moose Lodge To Initiate Members

Initiation ceremonies for a large group of new members is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge.

All candidates and members are urged to attend, said Bill Sawyers, secretary. Following the initiation, the lodge will hold a "family night" with a free luncheon for all members and their families.

Carroll Smith New President Of Local Bar

Carroll W. Smith, young Big Spring attorney, is new president of the Howard County Bar Assn.

He was elected at a meeting of the association Saturday noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. He succeeds George Thomas, who has served for the past year.

Hartman Hooser is the new vice president of the association and Jack Little is the new secretary.

Eighteen attorneys attended the luncheon—one of the most successful meetings of the association in many months.

In addition to election of officers, the group voted to make a study of minimum fees for legal services. Smith is to appoint a special committee comprised of attorneys in various fields of law practice to draw up a schedule. It will be considered at a later meeting.

Smith announced that it would be his plan for the association to meet on the fourth Saturday in each month for noon conferences.

Monday Is 'Navy Day'

Monday is Navy Day and plans have been made for an open house at the Navy recruiting substation to observe the occasion.

The public is invited to visit the office. A particular invitation to all young men and women who are considering a career in the Navy was issued.

On hand to answer questions and talk about the Navy will be F. O. Greene, retired chief machinists mate. His home is 413 Edwards. He has 20 years service and enlisted in 1937 at Louisville, Ky.

The recruiting office for the Navy is in the basement of the Big Spring Post Office.



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Meet Margaret, Fulton and Martha Tidwell. Their wise parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, like so many others, have opened a savings-investment account in their names, to insure their college years, and to protect them in case of emergency. Open an account today, for your own youngster. We give you extra courtesy, service and friendly help on any financial problem that may occur.

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10 agencies benefit from your one Gift

Won't you respond to their needs?

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

THE BONE PICKERS by Al Dewlin. McCraw-Hill Book Co.

I don't think that Amarillo will like this book and the young author, Al Dewlin, displays considerable courage in continuing to make his home in that Panhandle city with "The Bone Pickers" scheduled to hit the book shelves on Nov. 10.

This is a fantastically funny story about a screwball family with so much money that it runs out of their ears and with no knowledge whatever of the way to use such wealth.

Old Cecil Munger, who is dead when the story opens, was an early day settler in the Panhandle who grabbed up section after section of land and refused to ever sell an acre of the land he acquired. He was equally stubborn in his refusal to farm the land or in any way break up the sod. Suddenly oil is discovered on his "100-odd sections" and the family, when he died, was left with millions upon millions of dollars.

The old man must have been a booger and his offspring are all a little on the eccentric side—to use the kindest of all possible adjectives. One son, June, is beyond that—he's an idiot. He owes his mental state to being whacked on the head when he is a young boy by Old Cecil.

Spain, oldest of the family, "runs" things if one can call it running. Across the board, the whole clutter is about the doggondest collection of screwballs you will ever encounter in any book.

Spain does wonders with the English language. He hopes he hasn't "thrown a monkeywrench in your applecart." He wants, at a family meeting, to "put the clamps on the table" and he is constantly struggling to persuade his brothers and sisters to "get the big picture."

Amarillo comes in for sharp digs at the hands of young Author Dewlin and his reference to the way municipal affairs are handled is not likely to endear him with his fellow citizens.

Here's a book that is likely to be widely read if word gets around about it. My wife, who is choicy in her books, has had her eyes glued on the pages of "The Bone Pickers" ever since I took the copy home last week. Occasionally she breaks into laughter and when I query her as to the occasion, she reads a few passages from the 400-page torne.



AL DEWLIN

Here's a book that is definitely off the beaten path. I think you'll either be crazy about it or you won't like it at all. In other words, I doubt if there is any middle ground readers.

Dewlin is a Texan, trained at Walter S. Campbell's school of professional writers at the University of Oklahoma. There is no better place to learn how to write. "The Bone Pickers" is his second novel.

Born in Memphis, Texas, Dewlin attended Baylor University, on a football scholarship. He served with the Marines, beginning with his junior year, and was in the Pacific. Coming back to Texas he went to work on the Memphis newspaper and later worked for the Amarillo Times. He also was in the office of the United Press for awhile at Dallas.

He decided to become a full-time writer. That was when he enrolled in the University of Oklahoma and spent his three years studying under Walter S. Campbell — better known in the literary world are Stanley Vestal.

If you want some enjoyable reading, keep your eye out for "The Bone Pickers." It'll be much in evidence around Nov. 10 in your favorite book store.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

"DOUBTS ARE MORE CRUEL THAN THE WORST OF TRUTHS"*

(Author's Name Below)

Physicians have long known that mental attitude often affects sickness. When people are sick, treatment can be more effective if the patient has complete confidence in the ableness of the physician to accomplish a cure.

Never have any doubts about the ability of a physician to help you. Gone are the days when little was known about the causes of sickness. Medicines now can be depended upon to accomplish a desired result. When you walk into a physician's office leave all doubts outside, for your trouble will soon be gone.

•

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 905 Johnson AM 4-2506 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

•

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

•

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Quotation by Jean Molliere (1622-1673)

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Banner With A Message

Sgt. Carl Pike of the Kent County, Mich., sheriff's department, pulls this safety banner out of his bag of tricks during a "safety magic" show. A magician before he went into law enforcement work, Pike is on a nationwide safety promotion tour. He will present his program in Big Spring High School at 2 p.m. Monday.

Ottawa Rocked By Mystery Explosion

OTTAWA (AP) — A mysterious explosion wrecked buildings and homes in the heart of the Canadian capital Saturday, injuring 35 persons and causing millions in damages. Nobody, apparently, was killed.

The nine-story Jackson Building, housing government health and tax offices, was so badly wrecked authorities feared it might collapse.

Numerous stores and several homes were all but shattered. A deadly rain of glass and debris deluged a wide area. Plate glass windows were smashed in gigantic numbers—so many, in fact, that Ottawa supplies were inadequate and replacements had to be brought from other cities.

The blast occurred at 8:17 a.m. It centered in the Bank and Slater streets area of downtown Ottawa. Those in the vicinity described it as like an earthquake or an atomic bomb explosion, with a terrifying roar.

Hours afterward, puzzled authorities still were trying to ascertain what caused it. Most believed it was due either to natural gas or a boiler blowup.

However, the Ottawa Gas Co. said preliminary checks turned up nothing to link it with gas.

Rescue workers who took 35 injured persons from the rubble said it was a miracle that many were not killed. Had it not been a quiet Saturday morning, with few people in the business district, there probably would have been heavy casualties.

After the injured were removed to hospitals, Fire Chief Maynard Dolman said that as far as he knew everybody had been accounted for. Injuries largely were cuts, concussion and shock.

Rescuers Nearer Entombed Miners

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Blackened rescue workers Saturday crept nearer to what they fear is the tomb of 83 men trapped in a coal mine by tons of rock and debris.

Of 174 men trapped Thursday night by a mighty upheaval in the mine shafts, 81 have been brought to the surface alive. Ten are dead.

"There is a remote hope, a very remote hope, that some men will be alive," said Harold Gordon, coal chief for the Dominion Oil and Steel Corp., which owns the mine.

The mine, Cumberland No. 2, is the deepest in North America.

Gordon said rescue efforts will continue whether the missing men are dead or alive. Efforts are being concentrated in an area 13,000 feet down where 50 to 55 men were working at the time of the shock.

While miners with picks and shovels inched through the underground jungle of broken timbers and heavy boulders, others with respirator masks tested the slanting slopes ahead for poisonous gas.

Above them on the surface stood clusters of women holding to the slender thread of hope strung through pessimistic reports of those who have seen the devastation below.

Rites Today For Robert L. Simon

Robert Lee Simon, 75, retired farmer, died suddenly at 7:30 p.m. Friday from a heart attack.

Mr. Simon suffered an attack about six months ago but apparently had recovered. He collapsed suddenly at his home at 108 Nolan and died almost instantly.

Funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the River Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of his wife who died Dec. 12, 1934.

Mr. Simon came to Howard County in 1922 and had been active in farming until a few years ago.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Roy Lee, Big Spring, Mrs. L. T. Graves and Mrs. B. M. White, both of Stanton, and Mrs. T. E. Bond, Coahoma. He also leaves eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and two half-sisters.

Pallbearers will be Boyd North of Andrews, M. M. Kelly, H. F. Brewer, Avery Deel, Dock Wilkinson and Harold Gilmore.

'Dads Day' Set As TU Homecoming Feature Saturday

AUSTIN — A "doubleheader" celebration of Dads' Day and Homecoming will be held at the University of Texas Saturday.

The Dads' Association will launch its 10th annual Dads' Day by naming the University's Most Outstanding Boy and Girl, electing new officers and providing an informal coffee for mothers of students.

At a Homecoming banquet set for 7 p.m. in the Driskill Hotel, four University ex-students will receive the Ex-Students' Association's first Distinguished Alumni Awards. Recipients will be Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the treasury; Dr. Ramon Beteta, Mexico's ambassador to Italy and minister to Greece; Sam Rayburn, longtime speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University history professor and American Historical Association president.

Fess Parker, the "Davy Crockett" of movies and television and 1950 University graduate, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Whittenburg 'Having Fun' As Candidate

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Whittenburg predicted last week for the first time that he'll win his race for the U.S. Senate. Saturday he made another disclosure: "I'm having fun."

"I'm averaging about five hours of sleep a night and I've been over almost all of Texas," the Amarillo cattleman, rancher and publisher said. "But it has been fun. For the first time, I've been able to let myself go. You can't do that in business."

The Republican candidate, who will concentrate the rest of his campaign in East Texas and the big cities, explains his confidence this way:

"There are two things in my favor. First, the opposition within and without the Democratic party to their candidate. Second, the issues, the fact that most Texans agree with me that states rights and self-government are in danger."

The Democratic candidate is incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Whittenburg added while campaigning in Dallas:

"Eighty per cent of the people of Texas believe as I do in states' rights and that the U.S. Supreme Court is usurping legislative functions and, in effect, amending the Constitution. Of course, I know that doesn't mean all of them will vote for me."

Whittenburg's main plank is that federal judges should be elected, not appointed.

Traveling in his 1953 Oldsmobile with the trunk and back seat stacked with campaign literature, Whittenburg plans to concentrate the rest of his campaign in East Texas and Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

East Texas cities on his campaign itinerary include Lufkin, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Kilgore, Tyler, Texarkana and Longview.

Whittenburg says "If the objectives of the so-called liberals are followed to their conclusions, the result would be dictatorship." But he adds that the word "liberal" itself is mis-used and that "conservative philosophy most often favors individual liberty."

Cotton Output Near Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production for the 1958-59 crop year is of near-record proportions, the Agriculture Department says.

Summarizing world conditions, the Foreign Agricultural Service estimates production will reach 42,300,000 bales. This would be only four-tenths of 1 per cent below the world record crop of 42,700,000 bales in 1955-56, and 2,100,000 bales over last year's production.

The 1958 U.S. crop at 11,700,000 bales, as estimated in October, is about 700,000 bales larger than last year although acreage allotments were about the same.

Nearly five million cotton acres were placed in the soil bank last year, but this reduction in acreage was more than offset by a record average yield of 468 pounds an acre in 1958.

The government reports acreage increases in most of the cotton producing nations this year with substantial boosts of output in Egypt, Mexico, Sudan, Russia, China and a number of other countries.

Influenza Heads List Of Infections

Forty cases of influenza topped the weekly report from the city-county health unit, with gastroenteritis the next biggest disease in numbers.

There were 36 cases of gastroenteritis reported on the communicable disease list, and 30 cases of diarrhea. Twenty-seven had tonsilitis, and 15 cases of upper respiratory trouble were recorded.

Eight had measles, six had pneumonia, and five gonorrhea. Three each cases of scarlatina and impetigo, and one each of syphillis and scarlet fever completed the report.

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New Director

Clarence W. Hunnicutt, above, is the new American Red Cross field director at Webb Air Force Base. Hunnicutt came to Webb from Camp Wolters. Hunnicutt has served 16 years with the ARC, of which 11½ have been overseas.

Lectures Set By Grollman At VA Hospital

Dr. Arthur Grollman, noted Dallas physician and head of the Department of Experimental Medicine at Southwestern Medical School, will return to Big Spring Monday for three days of lectures at the VA Hospital.

As usual on Dr. Grollman's appearances here, all private doctors are invited to hear the talks, said Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA manager.

Dr. and Mrs. Grollman will arrive here Monday evening and will stay in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Friedlander. The series of lectures starts at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Schedule and topics for the three days are:

Tuesday — 11 a.m., Endocrine Disorders in Everyday Practice; 3 p.m., The Parathyroid Glands in Health and Disease.

Wednesday—11 a.m., The Adrenal Glands in Health and Disease; 3 p.m., The Thyroid and Its Disorders.

Thursday—11 a.m., The Hypothalamus and Its Disorders, and 3 p.m., The Pathogenesis of Hypertension.

Reds Touch Off Nuclear Blast

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union detonated its 14th and smallest nuclear test at the Russian Arctic testing ground Saturday, the Tokyo meteorological station said Saturday.

The current series of Soviet tests resumed Sept. 30.

NINE AMENDMENTS UP TO VOTERS

There are nine proposals for amendment to the state constitution to be submitted to voters of Texas on General Election Day, Nov. 4. A brief digest of the amendments follows:

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR 1)—Provides for annual sessions of the legislature, changing the compensation, per diem and travel expenses of members of the legislature and authorizing temporary residence of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House in the Capitol Building.

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR 6)—Authorizes each county to establish, after approval by its voters, a retirement, disability and death compensation fund covering the elective officers of the county or precinct, as well as the appointive officers and employes of the county or precinct.

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR 30)—Provides that vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of the Peace shall be filled by the Commissioners Court only until the next General Election.

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR 31)—Provides that any District, County, or Precinct official serving a four-year term must resign before announcing for a different office if there remains unserved more than one (1) year of the term for which he was elected.

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR 48)—Provides that a Home Rule City may provide by Charter Provision, and a City operating under the general laws may provide by majority vote, for a longer term of office than two (2) years for its officers, either elective or appointive, or both not to exceed four years.

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (HJR 17)—Provides for pension to retired Texas Rangers who are ineligible to participate in the Employes Retirement System of Texas, and their widows.

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (SJR 4)—Authorizes the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of Texas.

NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR 36)—Gives the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care in addition to the amount paid in the form of direct public assistance to and on behalf of needy recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children or Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such assistance.

NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 3)—Authorizes the Legislature to create a Hospital District coextensive with the incorporated limits to the City of Amarillo, Texas and a county wide Hospital District in Wichita County, Texas, and Hospital Districts in Jefferson County, Texas.

Stock Prices Mark Time After Weeks Of Upsurge

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market acted for a good part of this week as if it were embarrassed by the notroriety it had achieved in the preceding week.

Prices throughout the first three days of the period drifted lower with turnover declining each day. Occasionally did the ticker run behind floor transactions, and then for brief periods.

The market had a chastened appearance, particularly when viewed against the wild gyrations and heavy trading of the previous week. (Volume set a 25-year record that week).

On Thursday the uniformly lower trend ended as rails spurted even though industrials continued to decline. Activity picked up a bit, too. This also was the pattern on Friday.

The upshot of the week's activity was that, for the first time in 10 weeks, the market declined on average. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at $197.60, down $1.50, although the rail component was ahead $1.10 and finished at a new 1958 peak.

Kerr Is Named New Commander Of Guard Unit

DALLAS (AP)—Clayton Kerr was named commander Saturday of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard, effective next Saturday. He also was promoted to major general.

The announcement was made by Gov. Price Daniel through division headquarters here.

The new commander, 58, was elevated from commander of the division's artillery.

Last Troops Leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last U.S. soldiers were flown out of Lebanon Saturday well ahead of a State Department deadline of Oct. 31.

An Army detachment of about 10 men stayed to settle claims.

The U.S. soldiers, members of an airborne battle group of the 24th Division, left quietly and smoothly with no official announcement.

American troops were called in last July by the government of former President Camille Chamoun, after weeks of strife in Lebanon and immediately following a coup which overthrew the monarchy in Iraq July 14.

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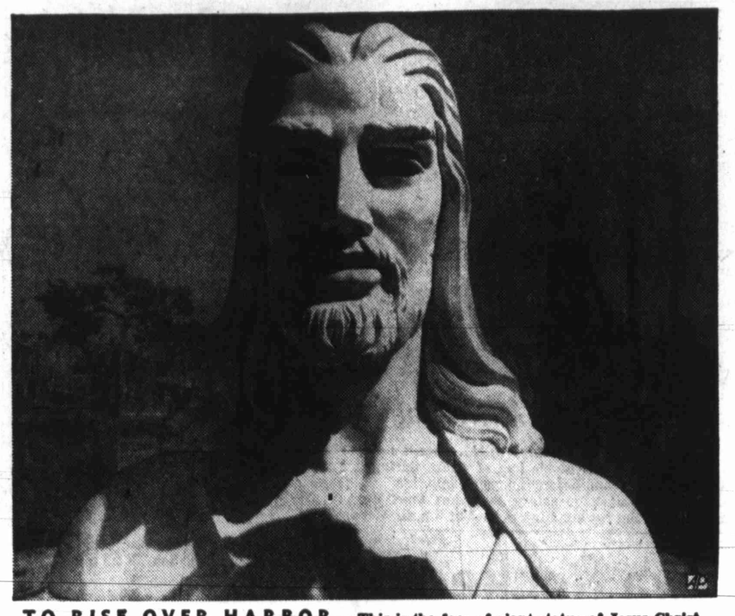
★ ★ ★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★ ★ ★



KEEPER OF THE SPIDERS — Mrs. Roni Evantov lives close to danger as she earns her living taking care of tarantulas. She's a technician in Los Angeles lab where poisonous venom from spiders is studied for its activity and possible use in drugs.



CEREMONIAL WALK — Lord Chief Justice Parker of England heads the procession from Westminster Abbey to House of Lords to open legal year in London.



TO RISE OVER HARBOR — This is the face of giant statue of Jesus Christ to be placed at entrance to the harbor of Havana, Cuba. Statue will rise 585 feet in air and weighs 320 tons. The work of Carrara marble is by Cuban sculptress Jilma Madero.



HELPFUL ART — Position of piece of modern art easily enables C. J. Ryan to replace a light bulb at the Indiana University Southeastern Center in Jeffersonville.



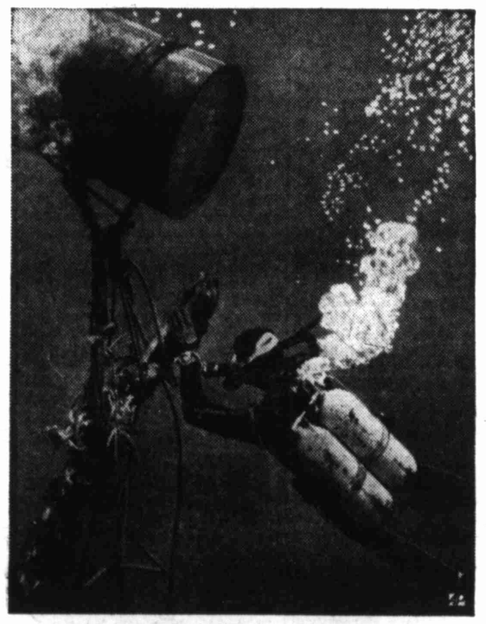
CHURCH HEAD — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, 58, of St. Louis has been elected the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U. S. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill who is retiring.



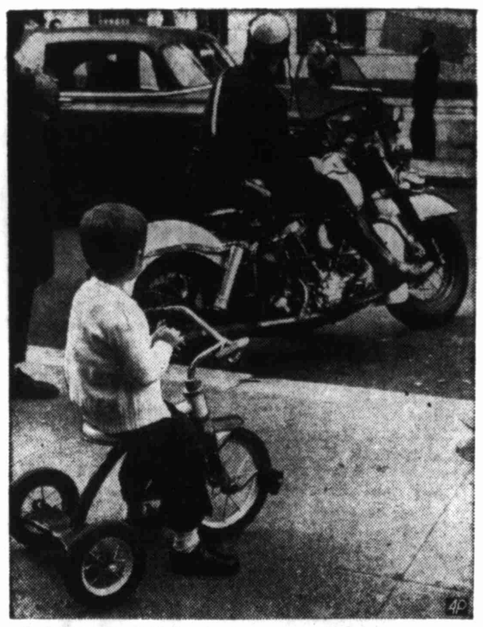
LONELY MARINER — Marcel Bardioux sails his cutter Quatre Vents up the Seine in Paris to complete solitary world tour by sail. He left Paris eight years ago.



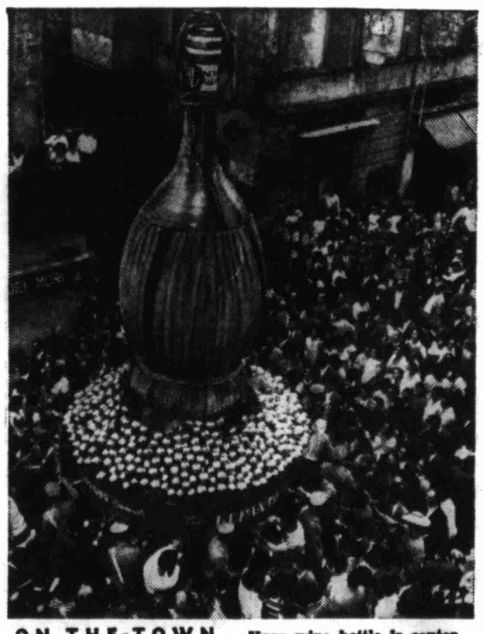
CHOSEN — Judge Potter Stewart, 43, of Cincinnati has been named by President Eisenhower to be an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. He is to fill vacancy created by retirement of Associate Justice Harold Burton.



PAST RECOVERED — A skin diver attaches anchor, estimated to be 2,000 years old, to air-filled barrel to surface it near the Isle of Ponza off west Italy.



DOUBLE CHECK — Youngster on tricycle watches New York City motorcycle policeman on duty in front of Soviet United Nations delegation headquarters on Park Ave.



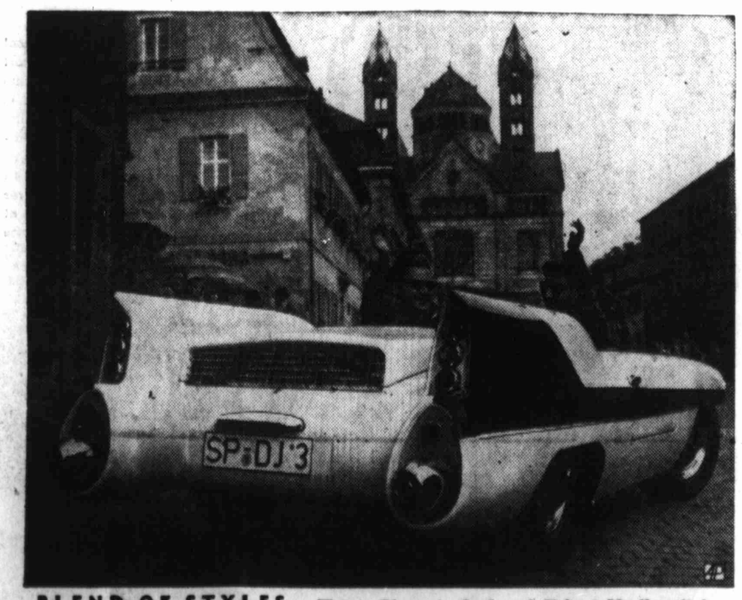
ON THE TOWN — Huge wine bottle is center of interest during annual wine festival in Marino, Italy. Free wine is dispensed through spigots at bottle's base.



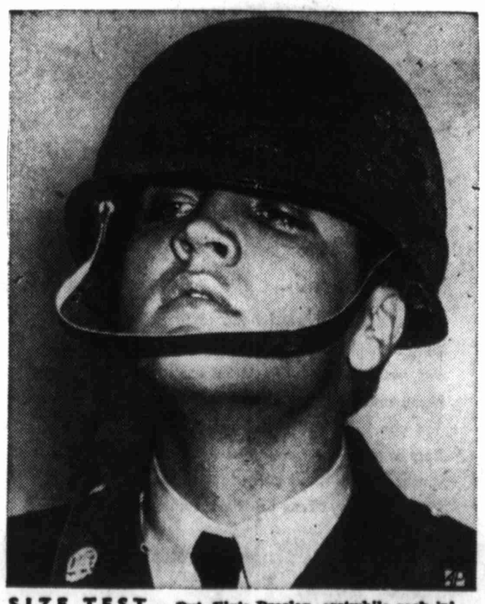
BROTHERLY CAST — Broken legs are plaguing the Perrine family in Miami. After Emerson, 14, broke limb in football practice, Mike, 5, suffered similar injury.



BIBLICAL ROLE — Tyrone Power stands in chariot for the shooting of scene for "Solomon and Sheba" at Zaragoza, Spain. He plays title role of the wise rules.



BLEND OF STYLES — Werner Ring, at wheel, and Helmet Mueller sit in Volkswagen car which they embellished with an American-style body at Speyer, Germany. Body which measures five feet wide and 14 feet long was placed on the German chassis.



SIZE TEST — Pvt. Elvis Presley, erstwhile rock 'n' roll star, looks puzzled as he tries on helmet upon arrival at German base where he'll serve as tank crewman.



REALLY SOMETHING TO SEE — Little Tom Gates is impressed as he stands under wing of a mammoth U.S. Air Force C-133 cargo plane upon its arrival at Honolulu base. Turbo-prop transport, the Air Force's latest and largest, carries 31 tons of cargo.

Nixon Claims GOP Campaign Has Gotten Into High Gear

By The Associated Press

Vice President Nixon said Saturday night the Republican campaign has bounced into high gear after facing three weeks ago what he said looked like a "disastrous defeat at the polls."

There is a brand new campaign in the battle for control of Congress to be decided in the elections a week from next Tuesday, Nixon said in a speech prepared for a GOP rally in Lincoln, Neb.

"I have never known an election," he said, "in which more voters were undecided at such a late date as in this campaign. This I believe is a major advantage for us because there is not an issue on which our case is not far superior to that of our opponents."

Aside from Nixon, the major campaigners for the Republicans and the Democrats were idle this weekend. President Eisenhower will set out again Monday, with scheduled speeches in Charleston, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH SPEECH

The White House announced Friday broadened radio-television coverage of the speech the President will make from Pittsburgh Monday night. Originally scheduled for broadcast in 11 Eastern states, it will be carried also in seven states in the Midwest.

They are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. There are U.S. Senate contests in all these states except Illinois.

Following his Pittsburgh appearance, Eisenhower will go on to New York City for some politicking, staying until Wednesday morning.

For the Democrats, the major campaign trips have been undertaken by former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's presidential candidate in 1951 and 1956

FARMERS HAPPIER?

Nixon's stop in Lincoln came at the end of five days of campaigning in the Midwest during which he reported he found brighter prospects for the Republicans than existed four years ago.

"The farmers are much happier than they were in 1954," Nixon told reporters. "Republican chances look better this year than they did then."

In his Lincoln talk, Nixon said the Democrats had made a major error by injecting foreign policy into the campaign—a premise the Democrats reject. They say the GOP started it by boasting that it is the party of peace.

The vice president said criticism of the administration's Formosa policy is backfiring on the Democrats. He said two other major factors are a reviving economy and what he called a prospect of lavish spending if "radical" Democrats are given control of Congress.

These issues, he said, have "given the Republican campaign a massive shot in the arm just at the time the Democratic campaign ran out of gas."

Neighbor Women In Battle, One Killed

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) —Two neighbor women battled here Friday. One died of a stab wound and the other was charged with first-degree murder Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Baldwin, 43, is scheduled to appear Monday afternoon for a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace A. F. Peters.

Police Chief Walter Walker says Mrs. Baldwin has signed a statement about the stabbing of Mrs. Dorothy Hylland, 42. She died a few moments after being knifed above the heart in a scuffle in her front yard.

Mrs. Baldwin told police in this small eastern Oregon community that she acted in self-defense after being hit on the arm by an ax. The chief says Mrs. Baldwin was not hurt.

Walker said Mrs. Baldwin had been drinking and went to Mrs. Hylland's home to get the Baldwin children, who were watching television.

Walker says there was abusive language and Mrs. Baldwin was ordered out of the house, but promised to come back.

The chief said Mrs. Hylland saw Mrs. Baldwin returning with a knife. Walker says Mrs. Hylland apparently grabbed an ax in the back of her house and went to meet Mrs. Baldwin.

Walker said the heavy women wrestled for a few moments on the lawn and Mrs. Hylland was stabbed. She died as she was being helped into a car and the knife was still in her chest.

The chief said he doesn't know if the children watched the fight in what Walker called "a pretty good neighborhood." The women are the wives of laborers.

SLAYING

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the truck and walk off the road into the weeds.

Canada complied without resistance, the Negroes said.

Wiley related that there were cars passing on U. S. 87 so he ordered Canada to lie down on his face in the tall weeds and Johnson grass. Told the pair wanted his money, Canada replied that they could have it. They took more than $900 from his hip pocket and from his shirt pocket.

Wiley's statement relates that McDade declared, "That ain't all of the money. Make him tell where the rest is."

"I stabbed him twice under the left arm," Wiley stated. "McDade was insisting that I make the man talk. 'Here,' he told me, 'give me that knife. I'll make him tell us.' "

ASTRIDE VICTIM

Wiley said he turned and walked back toward the milk truck. As he looked back, he says McDade was astride the wounded Canada and stabbing him with the knife.

McDade's statement bears out the same general facts of the crime but he insists he was forced to steal the truck in Odessa under threat by Wiley. He also denied that he stabbed the Gandy driver.

Both admit that they divided the money after they were in the milk truck. Driving west, they reached Big Spring at around 8 a.m. and abandoned the truck at 8:30.

Coke County officers came to Howard County Friday afternoon and took custody of the two Negroes. They were taken to San Angelo Friday night. The trial, when it is held, will probably be in Robert Lee.

Officers said that Wiley admitted he is an ex-convict. He said in Big Spring he served time for burglary. In San Angelo he told newsmen he was convicted of murder.

Intestinal Disease Takes Three Lives, Warning Is Issued

A virulent type of intestinal infection has taken the lives of three babies of the Big Spring area, and a doctor said Saturday that the disease is prevalent here.

The infection is of the bacterial type and forms only a small percentage of the total number of diarrhea cases, the doctor said. Most of the cases are virus origin. Sixty-six cases of gastroenteritis and diarrhea were reported for the week.

The bacterial infections are characterized by their sudden appearance, high fever and diarrhea. Parents should watch their children closely and get prompt medical attention if the symptoms, particularly high fever, appear, the physician warned.

Services Pending For Martinez Baby

Arrangements are pending for Diana Martinez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martinez of Colorado City. The baby succumbed at 11:45 a.m. Saturday shortly after being brought to a hospital here. The body is at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Top Underwriter

Roy Black of Big Spring was rated "top underwriter of the month" for the entire Equitable Life agency in West Texas for September. Announcement of the honor was made by Ralph E. Grimes of Lubbock, agency manager.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

$12,000 or $15,000—only half of it insured.

* * *

Prisoners packed socks with hard soap and bludgeoned the jailer and a trusty down Thursday night at the Howard County jail. They got out of jail and downstairs but were captured before they managed to get out of the building. One of the would-be escapees was a gentle character who recently admitted shooting two of our policemen.

* * *

The Webb AFB Aero Club completed its first year of activity last week and had an impressive record to boast about. This included approximately 1,000 hours of accident-free flying in the club's four airplanes. Twenty - six persons soloed and six won their pilot's license.

* * *

Final plans were given a blessing by the school board last week, and the projects to be financed in party by local bond funds and in part by a $377,000 federal grant, will be up for a Dec. 11 letting. This means that little or no building will be done before Jan. 1 and that the heat will be on to get completion by next September.

* * *

Carl Wright, Stanton, won the top citizenship award in the state 4-H ratings announced last week, a distinction of no mean proportions. And how about our livestock judging team which placed second at Kansas City, while Jimmy Engle was winning a gold medal as high individual?

* * *

The current series of the Big Spring Concert Association got off to a good start Thursday evening with a sparkling performance by the San Antonio Symphony. Conductor Victor Aliesandro was in fine form and his musicians were equally sharp.

* * *

City and county tax statements were going into the mail last week. The county announced its completed roll would be about $57.7 million. The county also proposed, somewhat similarly to the city and school district, that the tax valuation system be kept on a continuing basis. This may get prompt action.

* * *

The United Fund is heading down the crucial week with its goal about two-thirds reached. The final division (Metropolitan) goes into action this week. How it functions and how well others complete their contacts will determine whether the $89,000 goal will be reached on schedule.

* * *

Our football team came out on the short, short end of the score with Abilene Friday. Breaks hurt them sorely but then some supersensational punting helped. All in all, the team showed its greatest fire and stubbornness of the season. Those kids are the kind who don't give up.

105-Yard TD Run

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—Garry Berry ran the opening kickoff back 105 yards for a touchdown to start East Texas State on its way to a 52-0 triumph over Sam Houston State Saturday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and mild with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

NORTH AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers Monday mainly in west portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with a few showers Monday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	59	46
Abilene	68	49
Amarillo	65	41
Chicago	52	49
Denver	48	34
El Paso	71	57
Fort Worth	63	53
Galveston	83	69
New York	52	47
San Antonio	83	64
St. Louis	54	43

Sun sets today at 6:58 p.m. Rises Monday at 7:01 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1950; Lowest this date 28 in 1908; Maximum rainfall this date .97 in 1918. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .36.



Tiny Girl Fights For Normal Life

The James T. Roane family, above, has high hopes that heart surgery to be performed Nov. 5 on Carolyn, 3, extreme right, will restore her to normal health. Carolyn has a hole in the wall of her heart. In the picture with Carolyn is sister Cheryl, 5, Mrs. Roane and J. T. Roane.

TO CLOSE HOLE

Big Spring Girl, 3, Faces Surgery For Heart Defect

Carolyn Roane, a cute little blonde with a fetching smile, goes to Houston next weekend for surgery to mend a hole in her heart.

Carolyn is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roane, 1900 Nolan. She has suffered from the heart defect since her birth but the ailment was only discovered last April.

All of her brief life, Carolyn has been frail. She tires quickly when she plays and is subject to many illnesses which might pass sturdier youngsters by.

Dr. Denton E. Cooley, Houston specialist at the Texas Children's Hospital, believes he can sew up the torn wall in Carolyn's heart and by this method restore her to normal health.

Mrs. Roane said the doctor told her the operation will be on Nov. 5 but the family will leave Saturday for Houston. Carolyn will be checked in at the hospital and preliminary preparations made for the major operation.

If all goes as it should, Carolyn will remain in the hospital for eight days. She will have to stay in Houston for an additional week. Then, the Roanes hope, she can come back home and soon join sister Cheryl, 5, in the games and fun that little girls so much enjoy.

The whole family goes to Houston with Carolyn next Saturday. The father is with the Texas Company here. They have made their home in Big Spring for a year but prior to coming to the city, they lived for three years at the Texaco camp near Vealmoor. Carolyn was born in Big Spring.

Deeply concerned in the outcome of the treatment are the grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roane of Maryneal and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alderman of Gorman.

Dr. Cooley has told the parents that he believes the time is at hand when the surgery must be performed if little Carolyn is to have her chance at a normal happy life.

Carolyn has been the victim of a cold for the past few days and her complete recovery from this may have some bearing on whether or not the schedule set up for her at Houston can be carried out.

Jail Breaking Not Considered A Crime

"Why did the county file charges of robbery against the three men who assaulted the jailer and made that attempt to break jail on Thursday night? Why not charge them with breaking jail?"

Because it is not against Texas law to break out of jail.

The only exception to this is that it is against the law to break out of jail if the prisoner has been convicted by court and jury of a felony. If he is merely charged with a crime and breaks out of jail before he is indicted and convicted, the law does not specify that act as a crime.

Of course, if in the course of his effort to break out of jail, the prisoner injures another person, steals something that belongs either to the jailer or to the county, then he can be charged with an offense. However, he must be charged with the specific offense—assault, assault with a deadly weapon, or with robbery. He is not charged with breaking jail.

The three men involved in Thursday night's jail break attempt — Fred Markham, Fred Kemper and C. F. Grothe—are all charged with crimes but none has been convicted. They could have been charged with assault with intent to murder, according to Gil Jones, district attorney, since they severely beat George Bogard, the county jailer, and also assaulted Earl Theo Johnson, prison trusty.

In the course of their escape attempt, they did commit robbery. They took $269 from Bogard as well as his keys.

The penalty for robbery by assault is more severe than the penalty for simple assault.

"So," Jones explains, "since I could not technically accuse them of jail breaking—because they had not been convicted of a felony—I elected to file the robbery charges.

"Their theft of the money and keys from Bogard constitutes an open and shut case. And I believe that the jury will assess a sterner penalty for that offense than if I had filed an assault charge or even an assault with intent to kill complaint against the three."

Jeffers Resigns As Regent Chief

HOUSTON (AP)—Leroy Jeffers, Houston attorney, resigned Saturday as chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas.

Robert Sorrell of Corpus Christi was elected to succeed Jeffers. Lee Lockwood of Waco was elected vice chairman to suceed Sorrell.

Jeffers will continue on the board. His six-year appointment expires Jan. 10, as do those of Sorrell and Lockwood.

* * *

"Circumstances beyond my control in my private practice of law will prevent me from being able to attend any of the board meetings the next two months," Jeffers said.

MEN IN SERVICE

Thurber Tinkham, hospital corpsman 3. C., is serving with the attack Squadron 63 aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Midway, which is operating with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific. Tinkham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Sycamore.

The Midway arrived in Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, on Oct. 2, after spending 36 continuous days at sea on patrol with units of the fleet near Formosa.

* * *

Pvt. Jimmie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert of Coahoma, recently completed the eight - week teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Electrical Failure Cited In Crash Of Jet Bomber

DETROIT (AP)—The pilot of a British jet bomber reported a complete electrical failure moments before his big delta-wing Vulcan exploded and crashed in a Detroit riverfront residential district.

Maj. Louis W. Lagro, information officer at Selfridge Air Force base in Detroit, said the emergency radio report was made over Dresden, Ont., Friday about 50 miles northeast of Detroit. The pilot said he was flying at 35,000 feet.

"Then he asked for an emergency 'steer' to Kellogg Field at Battle Creek, Mich," Lagro said. "But before the ground radio man could reply, the pilot asked for directions to any airport."

Lagro said that was the last anyone heard from the plane.

The frantic call was picked up by a radio operator at Cleveland, Lagro said. It was preceded by a "May Day" international distress Call. Moments later the 70-ton bomber roared down out of an overcast sky and blew apart at tree-top level.

There was no hope that any of the six crewmen aboard could have survived in the explosions and fire that reduced the plane to rubble.

Flaming fragments demolished three houses and damaged a score of others, but amazingly, only an elderly couple suffered serious injury among residents.

An ice-coated piece of wreckage that crashed through the roof of a home in the area had given investigators an earlier clue that icing might have been to blame.

House Damaged $1,500 By Fire

Fire caused an estimated $1,500 damage to the Fred Merworth residence in the 1800 block of Birdwell Friday afternoon. Most of the damage was confined to one room and principally the closet where the blaze originated.

No cause for the blaze was found by firemen.

Firemen from the main station and the Eleventh and Birdwell sub station went to the blaze about 1:45 p.m. Friday, and they didn't leave until 3:05. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said, however, that the firemen had the blaze under control after about five minutes.

Firemen had trouble finding the fire, since the entire house was enveloped in smoke. When the blaze was located in and around the closet, it was comparatively easy to extinguish, Crocker said.

The room adjacent to the closet was severely damaged, and paint on the entire house was scorched. Also, all furnishings in the residence were damaged by smoke.

The house is outside of the city limits, so the damage will not be carried against the city's fire loss credit ratings.

Hayes Baby's Rites Monday

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial Park for Donald DeWayne Hayes, 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes of the Jet Trailer Courts.

The baby died Saturday in a hospital after a brief illness. He was born May 29, 1958, in Tyler.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Baptist minister, and arrangements will be in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; one sister, Cynthia Kay; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes, Flint; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Medaries K. Carroll, Big Spring. He also leaves his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Hayes, Mount Vernon, Ill., and the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewellen, Ovalo.

CRMWD Board To Study '59 Budget

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Settles to consider the proposed budget for 1959.

The budget committee, composed of R. W. Currie, Big Spring, Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, and W. E. Bruce, Odessa, met here last week with Charles Perry, Odessa, president, to consider the budget proposed by General Manager E. V. Spence.

Bill Drafted For Savings To The State

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature will get a bill—sometimes called "the black bean"—in January aimed at pouring a million dollars next year into the state's big spending pot.

"It will save a million dollars the first year," Gary Jackson of the Legislative Budget Board told lawmakers recently. "It will save four million dollars over the next six years, and gentlemen, I'm being very conservative."

The bill is Jackson's product. It won't raise taxes but will save the state money. He feels it could save various individuals more money in the future. These are persons who must be licensed before they can work in Texas.

It will put under a central agency the licensing and relicensing duties of 21 occupational boards. The measure would leave untouched the enforcement and setting up of standards by the boards.

"Some of these board staffs work only three months out of the year," Jackson said. "Under this system, the work load of giving and grading exams and issuing licenses could be spread out over a 12-month period."

Jackson said the bill would eliminate about half of the 135 employes now on the boards' payrolls. It also would bring 11 of the boards' funds within the state treasury where the money and its use would be more closely watched. The others are in the treasury.

With their large funds floating around in private banks, the board whose money is not in the treasury pays almost twice as much for average salaries as do others, he said. Costs for issuing licenses vary too.

"Boards within the treasury spend $4.45 in issuing a license on the average," Jackson said. "Boards outside of the treasury spend $7.53."

"Who's going to get the black bean this time?" Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo asked. He saw a similar bill of his to bring the agencies within the treasury killed in a previous session. The board said it would have sponsors for the measure.

Public Invited To Martin Luther Film

The public is invited to see the motion picture on the life of Martin Luther at 7:15 p.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officials of the church announced Saturday. There will be no charge and no offering will be taken.

Formby To Speak

McALLEN (AP) — Marshall Formby, chairman of the Highway Commission, will speak at the two-day U.S. Highway 83 Assn. convention which begins here Monday.

Returns From Rome

NEW YORK (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. ambassador to Italy, returned Saturday from Rome where she attended the funeral of Pope Pius as one of this country's special envoys.

Cotton Market Up 15 Per Cent

Cotton consumption in the household uses market increased 15 per cent during the 10 years ending in 1956 despite increasing pressure from competing fibers and materials. According to figures released by the National Cotton Council, cotton boosted consumption in household uses by 323,000 bales during these 10 years, although its share of the market declined slightly from 56 per cent to 52 per cent.

Cotton scored its largest gain in drapery, upholstery and slip cover fabrics. In 1947, consumption was about 233,000 bales and cotton held 66 per cent of the market. Ten years later, consumption was up to 408,000 bales and cotton's share of the market had climbed to 71 per cent.

Another strong market for cotton was woven sheets where the fiber increased consumption from 351,000 bales in 1947 to 444,000 bales in 1956 and retained virtually 100 per cent of the market.

Cotton's greatest competitive gain was in retail piece goods. In 1947, cotton's share of the market was 56 per cent. By 1956 its share was 66 per cent and consumption had increased from 283,000 bales to almost a third of a million bales.

Towels and toweling is a traditionally strong cotton market and the fiber maintained its 94 per cent share of the market from 1947-1956. During the same time, consumption climbed from 275,000 bales in 1947 to more than 378,000 bales in 1956.

Cotton also marked up other consumption gains in carpets and rugs, bedspreads and pillowcases while retaining or increasing slightly its share of these markets. On the other hand, the use of cotton declined in the production of blankets, curtains, and bed ticking.

SALVATION ARMY

Odessa, Lubbock Win Cadet Awards

West Texas Corps Cadets made a clean sweep of Salvation Army youth awards in Texas, it was announced at an area meeting of the young people here Saturday.

Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas divisional commander, and Maj. Elmer Capp, divisional young people's secretary, presented the Odessa group with the Pierson trophy, given semi-annually for the past 20 years to the unit which has performed outstanding community service.

At the same time it was announced that the Lubbock group, in the under-10 classification, has scored a near-perfect 499.9 out of 500 points on the lesson series for the past six months. Odessa was first in the 11 and over group with 498 points for the period.

At the morning session attended by 84 cadets, Maj. Capp told them to insist on the genuine qualities of life. Too many people today are willing to compromise for a substitute of lesser value.

"Obey the voice of God," challenged Col. Pickering in his afternoon talk to the cadets. Call on God when facing the crossroads decisions of life, then heed the voice of God. Pointing to the urgent need for Salvation Army officers, he pleaded with young people to be especially careful in their choice of vocations.

The morning sessions were held in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall, where the Methodist women served luncheon. Afternoon meetings were at the Dora Roberts citadel. Delegations were here from Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

Col. Pickering will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon at the citadel here today, said Capt. Fred Overton, in charge of the Salvation Army work here. He will go to Midland to preach Sunday evening.



Odessans Win Pierson Trophy

Outstanding community service, including help in emergency situations as well as special projects, won the Odessa Corps Cadets the Salvation Army's Pierson trophy. Col. Earnest Pickering, extreme right, divisional commander, made the presentation. Left to right are Miss Grady Gandy, Corps Cadet counsellor at Odessa, Richard Henderson, Pat Hook, Carolyn Samples, Lottie Samples, Maj. Elmer Capp, divisional young people's secretary, and Col. Pickering.

DEAR ABBY

SOME EXCEPTIONS

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How can respectable women protect themselves against unscrupulous professional men who attempt to take advantage of them in the privacy of their offices? Must she always bring along male protection (which is not always possible) or forego the services she needs? It isn't possible to test your own eyes, fill your own teeth or X-ray yourself. How can we expect skillful attention when they don't keep their minds on their business?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Professional men are bound by a strict code of ethics and most of them behave like gentlemen. Those exceptions should be reported to the Professional Ethics Committee of the Medical Society, Dental Society or the group to whom that doctor must answer for malpractice.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the nickname "JUNIOR?" I don't see anything wrong with calling a little boy "Junior", but how about when "Junior" turns out to be six feet two, weighs 240 pounds and is 23 years old? I'm referring to my fiance whose family still calls him "Junior" in public. Am I wrong in thinking this nickname is absurd? I would never say anything to his parents because I think HE is the one who should have asked them to stop calling him "Junior" ten years ago. I am interested in your opinion. JUNIOR'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If "Junior" objects to being called "Junior," let him say so. If you plan to call him your husband, disregard what others call him and call him "Sweetheart."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 27, single and pure. Some day I hope to fall in love and marry. My relatives tell me that love is only an illusion of the teens, and at my age a woman cannot hope to marry for love so she had better settle for companionship and security. Three years ago I fell in love, but it was not mutual so nothing came of it. I still say if I cannot marry for love I prefer to remain single. Am I foolish to feel this way?

MARRY FOR LOVE

DEAR MARRY: Women your age (and many years older) marry for love. Love is ageless.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I went to visit my brother's home, my sister-in-law accused me of stealing two cheap towels. She has been in the family 45 years and knows that I would never do such a thing. I have gone to her twice and tried to straighten it out but she will not listen to reason. She has even convinced others in the family that I am guilty. Am I wrong to try to clear myself? I am getting sick and nervous over this accusation and am very broken-hearted. What more can I do? MRS. K.

Mrs. K. Put the matter out of your mind. Those who KNOW you do not doubt your word. The others are not worth bothering about.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. T. G.: Children brought up in Sunday School will never be brought up in Court.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

* * *

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.



THE STEER

Franklin Williamson

Son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson . . . a senior at Big Spring High School, is a starting guard for the Steers, No. 62.

The Sport Jacket

An all wool leisure model available in 4 colors. Sizes small through extra large, medium long, large long and extra large long . . .

$24.95

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

County Taxes Total $126,000 In First Rush

Tax payments to the county through Thursday hit $126,000, according to Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector.

The mail of Friday and Saturday—a huge stack of letters most of which contain tax checks—was yet to be sorted and listed. Mrs. Robinson estimated there was perhaps $25,000 in the two days accumulation which will be added to the total.

Many of the payments now on hand are oil company taxes. Notices on tax payments were dispatched to the oil companies ahead of the statements sent to the individual property owners. A considerable number of taxpayers were in the office of the county assessor Friday to pay their taxes over the counter.

Mrs. Robinson said that 189 poll tax receipts have been issued and 146 certificates of exemption since the first of October.

Deadline for the three per cent discount on tax payments terminates on Nov. 2. The discount drops at that time to 2 per cent. It is anticipated this will cause a considerable rush of property owners to the tax office in the five days remaining.

Church Leaders Asked To Training Sessions Tuesday

Men and women in places of leadership in the churches of the Big Spring Baptist Assn. will undergo training here Tuesday.

Invited to take part in the sessions from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. are pastors, association - moderators, chairmen of missions, stewardship, and annuity boards, directors of Sunday school, training union Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors, music, public relations.

Conducting the training team will be Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, Dr. R. A. Springer, Dr. Andrew Q. Allen, Bill Lucas, A. C. Wimpee, John Rankin, Floy McCoy, Leonard Holloway, Dr. H. H. McBride, all representing the Texas General Baptist Convention. There will be two periods of conference at the First Baptist Church, the first at 5 p.m., and the second at 7:35 p.m.

Six States Ballot On Right-To-Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rarely if ever have so many American voters been called upon to ballot on a single issue as will happen Nov. 4 in the drive to enact right-to-work laws in six states.

An estimated 10 million voters —or about one out of every five expected to go to the polls in the national elections — will pass on the proposals in California, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

The battle over banning compulsory union membership has been intense. It has featured about every campaign stunt in the books. Registration has reached near record levels in the half-dozen states.

The right-to-work fight has overshadowed candidates' races in some states. Practically every politician on the stump has had something to say about it. Millions of dollars have been spent on both sides.

In each case the proposed law says a worker cannot be denied a job or ousted from one on account of membership or nonmembership in a labor union.

It is aimed mainly at the union shop, or similar employer-union arrangements. Advocates of right-to-work laws say a worker should not be compelled to join a union, although he may have a right to do so. Foes of the proposals say they would compel an open shop, and a death knell to unions.

Jack Redding, director of the National Council for Industrial Peace, which has headed the opposition fight, predicted all six states will reject the right-to-work proposals. Cochairmen of his committee are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Democratic former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

But Redding's opposite number, William T. Harrison, executive secretary of the National Right-to-Work Committee, said:

"I think the other side is going to find the result considerably different after the votes are counted. After all, you can't tell what the American public is going to do until after he enters the voting booth."

Business constitutes the main support of the right-to-work advocates and organized labor that of the opposing group, but both sides claim widespread support from all walks of life.

Eighteen states already have enacted right-to-work laws, most of them except Indiana located in the South and West. Proponents seek to line up at least three-fourths of the states in hopes they then will be able to write the right-to-work pricnple into the U.S. Constitution.



Queen Of 17

Fan Barber, 17, is to represent 17 area counties in the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest during the annual FB convention in Corpus Christi Nov. 10. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Coahoma, she was elected queen of the Howard County Farm Bureau last summer, and later was chosen district queen Aug. 26. She is a senior in Big Spring High School.

'See Kid's Shop Ad On Page 2-C

Texans Take Look At Tax Structure

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans took a good look around last week when Gov. Price Daniel declared that the state could raise taxes enough to wipe out an expected 154 million dollar deficit and still rank below its neighboring states in tax-gathering.

No general sales tax or state income tax, Daniel told a news conference. However, he wouldn't say he would veto such measures if they got past the 56th Legislature.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico levy state general sales taxes. New Mexico also allows local governments to levy a sales tax.

All four bordering states have both a personal income tax and a state corporate income tax.

"Texas may be characterized broadly as a property and severance tax state, its four neighbors as sales tax states," said a recent report by the Texas State Tax Study Commission. "It appears the importance of severance taxation (primarily production taxes on oil and gas) has made it possible for this state to avoid sales and income taxes."

Now that Texas' income from oil and gas taxation is down, the governor and legislators are looking for ideas in the tax structures of neighboring states. They find that the four neighbors have some taxes that Texas does not have and some tax levies that are higher than the Texas rates.

Here's some things that the governor has in mind while he drafts his recommendations to the Legislature in January:

Each Texan's share of state and local taxes collected is $102.30 while per capita share in Louisiana is $131.90, Oklahoma $130.30, New Mexico $117.80 and Arkansas $78.

Of the state and local taxes collected Texas gets only 52.1 per cent while New Mexico takes 78.9 per cent of the total collections, Louisiana 75.8, Arkansas 71.8 and Oklahoma 69.5.

Property taxes furnish 46.3 per cent of the state and local taxes collected in Texas while they furnish only 25.2 in Arkansas, 29.1 in Oklahoma, 22.2 in Louisiana, and 21.3 in New Mexico.

Sales taxes (both general and selective) account for 56.2 per cent of the total collections in New Mexico, 51 per cent in Arkansas, 47.1 in Louisiana, and 42.2 in Oklahoma compared to 24.9 per cent in Texas.

Texas gets nothing from state income taxes while 8.4 per cent of Arkansas' taxes comes from that source, 6.4 per cent in Oklahoma, 4.8 in Louisiana and 3.4 in New Mexico.

Severance taxes account for 17.1 per cent in Texas, 17.5 in Louisiana, 9.6 in Oklahoma, 5.6 in New Mexico and 2.8 in Arkansas.

Texas has a 5 cents-a-gallon state tax on gasoline. Louisiana has 7, Oklahoma 6.58, Arkansas 6.5 and New Mexico 6.

The Texas tax on diesel fuel is 6.5 cents, Arkansas 6.5, Louisiana 7, New Mexico 6 and Oklahoma 6.58.

Texas' cigarette tax is 5 cents a pack, the same as it is in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Louisiana has an 8 cents a pack tax and Arkansas 6.

Beer in Texas is taxed 1.3 cents per 12-ounce bottle. Louisiana charges 3, Oklahoma 3, Arkansas 1.5 and New Mexico .47.

Distilled spirits in Texas have a 28 cents tax on each 1-5 gallon to 50 cents in Arkansas, Louisiana 34, New Mexico 25. Oklahoma gets no such income because the state is legally dry except for 3.2 beer.

Oklahoma taxes cigars and smoking and chewing tobacco but not snuff. Texas has no such tax.

Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico tax pari-mutuel betting which is outlawed in Texas.

Louisiana has taxes on soft drinks, kerosene, and lubricating oil. Texas has none.

New Mexico uses a selective gross income tax to reach services and industries not touched by the retail sales taxes.

Baptists Put Encampment On Market

Want to buy an encampment?

Baptists of the Big Spring Assn. have one on the market. The Rev. J. William Arnett, Big Spring district No. 8 mission secretary, has advertised the encampment property on U. S. 87 south of the city for sale. Included are nearly a score of buildings ranging from an open air tabernacle to cabins, plus nearly 12 acres of land.

Encampment trustees previously had voted to re-establish the camp in central Martin County with all new, permanent type buildings and facilities. The property here was acquired from the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. after the war and was improved until at one time there were nearly two score buildings on the premises. Bids on the buildings, utilities, and land will be accepted until Dec. 4.

Animal Health Discussions Set Wednesday In Midland

Thirty - one Texas farm and ranch groups will continue their concerted effort to make Texas the nation's leader in animal health standards in Midland Wednesday. The session is one of six regional meetings set to discuss the need for an expanded animal health program in Texas.

All stockmen in the area are invited to the open meeting which gets underway at 2 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

"We must develop workable control measures voluntarily or have government controls forced on us," said Roy Parks, past president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. one of the sponsoring groups. Parks is a TSCRA representative on the arrangements committee for the Texas Animal Health Council.

In accord with the Council's goal the following issues are slated for discussion.

1. Revision of hog cholera and tuberculosis control laws and the up-dating of sheep and swine disease control laws.
2. Brucellosis control laws providing voluntary area control plans aimed toward state-wide modified certification.
3. Enabling legislation for control of animal movement into and within Texas, providing ports of entry, to protect gains expected from expanded health programs.
4. A strong health education program for livestock and poultry producers.
5. A modified functional name for the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, and its adequate financing by appropriations from general revenue funds.

McMurry President To Be Inaugurated

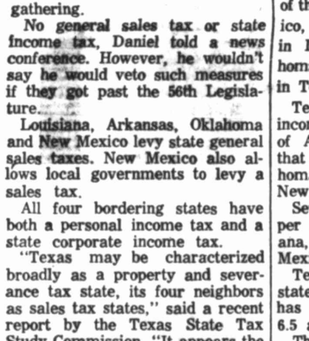
ABILENE —McMurry College will inaugurate its sixth president, Dr. Gordon Bennett in official ceremonies on the Methodist school campus Nov. 18.

Bishop W. Angie Smith of the Oklahoma-New Mexico area will deliver the inauguration address from the stage of the Radford Memorial Auditorium.

The inauguration ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, with the McMurry College administration and faculty, trustees, and official representatives participating in the processional.

Dr. Bennett is the first layman in the 35-year history of the college ever to be named to the presidency.

A Special Purchase



of those "So hard to find" adorable FEATHER CLIPS

All One Price

3.00

Regularly 4.00 and 5.00

A BRAND NEW COLLECTION

Wide Assortment Of Styles And Colors

Swartz jr shop

Millinery Department



Jantzen

fun fuzzies

This is the winter for long woolies . . . all the girls are wearing them! Long-haired sweaters with fleeced pants and skirts. Look pampered as a lap dog in the wool-mohair "Drag Shag" pullover with hemline pockets 12.95. Brushed Herringbone fleeced tapers 16.95 "Little Love" Jan-khara slip-on 6.98. Matching wool "Toe Toasters" 3.95. All featured in Seventeen and Mademoiselle.

© JANTZEN

Swartz jr shop



as seen in Mademoiselle

The timeless shirtwaist classic is more fashionable than ever in soft, lustrous arnel and viscose. It has a gently eased skirt, convertible collar and covered buttons . . . goes everywhere with quick switches of accessories. Grey, brown, red, olive, blue, gold. Sizes 8-18

$25

Swartz

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958 — SECTION B



Not For The Faint-Hearted

Football is not for the faint-hearted, as the above picture graphically illustrates. Sarge Newman of Abilene is shown being thrown to earth by a bevy of Big Spring tacklers. Jerry Dunlap (on the ground) brings Newman to a halt while Freddie Brown (24) and Roger Flowers (32) rush up to lend Dunlap assistance. Abilene won the game by a score of 38-8 to remain undefeated against AAAA opposition.

Boilermakers Nudge Irish Again, 29-22

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Purdue scored three times within seven minutes in the third quarter Saturday then held off a late Notre Dame aerial surge to take a 29-22 football victory.

Jarring Bob Jarus, 200-pound junior fullback, scored three Purdue touchdowns as the Boilermakers defeated the Irish for the third time in the last five years and boosted their season mark to 4-1.

But Notre Dame kept the raindrenched crowd of 59,563 on its feet with a typical Fighting Irish comeback, scoring 15 points in the final quarter of the regionally televised game.

In handing the Irish their second loss of the campaign, Purdue broke open a 7-7 game in the third period. Jim Crotty's fumble of the second half kickoff was captured by Purdue's Dick Brooks on the Irish 21. Six plays later, Jarus jammed the final yard. The conversion failed.

Two minutes later, Purdue scored again. Wilson stole Bob Williams' pass on the Notre Dame 30 and raced to the 4—Jarus banging across on the next play. A pass attempt for the extra 2 points failed.

Before another five minutes had elapsed, Purdue counted again on Laraway's 28-yard breakaway run. Ross Fichtner booted the pointer and the score was 26-7.

Rice Owls Crush Texas Longhorns By 34-7 Score

HOUSTON (AP)—Alvin Hartman, a 207-pound sophomore quarterback, scored two touchdowns Saturday night as the Rice Owls, dominating play all the way, handed arch rival Texas, the nation's No. 4 team, a crushing 34-7 defeat before an overflow crowd of 72,000.

While handing the Longhorns, conquerors of mighty Oklahoma, their first defeat in six starts, a tremendous Rice defense permitted Texas to move no deeper than the Owl 24 until fullback Clair Branch returned an intercepted pass 90 yards for a score with only 39 seconds to play.

The victory left Rice, the defending champion, with a 3-0 Southwest Conference record and a 4-2 season mark that includes losses only to highly regarded Louisiana State and Purdue. The Owls next meet Army here Nov. 8.

Rice struck for a 13-0 lead with two long second quarter drives that included spectacular passes. In the third period the Owls turned a fumble recovery and an intercepted pass into a pair of quick scores. A 41-yard final period drive made it 34-0 before Branch got the lone touchdown for Texas on the longest Longhorn scoring play since 1936.

Halfback Gordon Speer scored from the five and Hartman carried over from the one in the second period. Quarterback Jon Schnable, a junior college transfer, scored from the two and Hartman ran over from the five in the third. The final touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Bobby Wright, third string quarterback, to end Lester Veltman.

Halfback Billy Bucek kicked two extra points and Speer and halfback Larry Dueitt added one each. Dueitt's pass after the second score was incomplete.

Guard Dan Petty converted for Texas.

14 TO 12

Ole Miss Sneaks By Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Sixth-ranked Mississippi, with a 16-pound per man advantage in the line, squeaked past a raging, winless Arkansas football team 14-12 here Saturday on two first half touchdowns.

The Rebels were soundly outplayed in the second half and, but for a 2-point conversion pass that failed, would have been stung by a tie. The Rebels were favored by 16 points.

Ole Miss quarterback Bobby Franklin scored both touchdowns, in the first period from seven yards out and in the second quarter from the four. But it was Robert Khayat's flawless conversion kicks that ran Mississippi's string of victories this year to six.

The Rebels looked poised and slick in the first period and quickly gained a 7-0 advantage. But, beginning with Arkansas halfback Jim Mooty's 23-yard touchdown run in the second period, the Rebels were in danger until the final gun.

Mooty was a one-man show, scoring both Arkansas touchdowns and racking up 120 yards in 14 carries.

The wild Razorbacks, with five defeats going into the game Saturday, came close to their traditional role in this upset series. Arkansas has bounced favored Ole Miss clubs in three of the past four years, twice handing the Rebels their first defeats of the season.

IN BIG TEN

Hawkeyes Spill Wildcats, Illini Shutout Spartans

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The deadly aerial shots of Iowa's Randy Duncan exploded plucky Northwestern's victory bubble and swept the unbeaten Hawkeyes into undisputed Big Ten football leadership with a 26-20 homecoming triumph Saturday.

Duncan hurled three scoring passes for a 20-0 lead before the spirited Wildcats rallied for three second half touchdowns to throw a big fright into a record Iowa crowd of 59,275.

Iowa thus moved out in front of the Big Ten race with a 3-0 conference record as Ohio State was tied by Wisconsin 7-7 for a 2-0-1 mark. It was the first loss in three Big Ten starts for Northwestern which last week mauled Michigan 55-24.

* * *

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois turned a fumble and a pass interception into fourth period touchdowns Saturday and handed Michigan State its first shutout in 40 games, 16-0 before a homecoming crowd of 68,811.

The victory gave Illinois its second Big Ten triumph against one defeat, while Michigan State suffered its second defeat against one tie.

TIES, DEFEATS

Top-Rated Teams Have Hard Times

By The Associated Press

Midnight arrived for Cinderella Northwestern and the witching hour almost tolled for Army and Ohio State, the two top college football teams in the country, Saturday.

Sophomore-studded Northwestern, which ran up four straight victories to the amazement of one and all after losing every game last year — was dropped by Iowa, 26-20.

Army, ranked No. 1 in the current Associated Press poll, could do no better than a 14-14 tie with Pitt in a game that could have decided the eastern championship. Ohio State, defending Big Ten champion and rated right behind Army, had its reputation tarnished somewhat with a 7-7 tie against Wisconsin.

Auburn, last year's national champion, wiich suffered the same fate a week ago as befell Army and Ohio State Saturday, clubbed Maryland, 20-7, in an effort to regain lost prestige. The Tigers were rated No. 5 this week.

Mississippi, No. 6, recorded its sixth triumph without defeat by turning back winless Arkansas 14-12.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 9 behind Iowa and Northwestern, trounced Kansas State, 40-6, by way of warming up for the big Colorado game next week.

Cornell took over the Ivy League lead by downing favored Princeton, 34-8.

And the University of Rochester maintained its exalted spot of being the only big, little or medium school of any shape or description that hasn't been scored on by shutting out Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, 20-0.

Bunky Johnson Is First At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's Country Club held its second Pro-member tournament Friday, with Bunky Johnson of Abilene shooting a 64 on 18 holes at the par 70 Colorado City course for top money.

The low team score was posted by Ross Dixon, host pro, and amateurs Bill Craig and Ray Mize, all of Colorado City. The winning team's total was 214, and the prize was $75. Professional winners received cash and amateurs merchandise as prizes.

Second place team was Bob Henderson of Snyder, pro, Cecil McClatchy of Snyder and Don Pope of Colorado City with a team score of 220, good for $45.

The Lamesa team, led by pro Jim Adams, took third place and $30 with a team total of 222. Buster Tittle and T. S. Vaughan were amateur members.

Professional winners, scores, and prizes: 1st, Johnson 64, $45; 2nd, Dick Turner of San Angelo, 68, $37.50; 3rd, Bob Henderson, Snyder, 69, $30; 4th, Bob Maxwell, Abilene, 70, $22.50, and 5th a three way tie, Ross Dixon, Colorado City, James Dixon, Andrews, and Harold Smith, Sweetwater, 73 and an equal shaire of $15 in prize money.

Hot Rods Roll On Webb Track Today

Monthly hot rod races of the Big Spring Timing Assn. are to be held this afternoon on the west fringe of Webb AFB.

Gates open at noon, cars will be registered from 12 to 2 p.m., time trials will be run between 12:30 and 2 and eliminations begin at 2:30 p.m.

Dragons Shade Eagles, 13-6

ACKERLY (SC)—Flower Grove defeated Ackerly in the Eagles' Homecoming football game here Friday night, 13-6.

Jerry Kilgore made both touchdowns and the extra point for the Dragons.

Ackerly scored its touchdown in the third on a pass from quarterback Benny Kunkel to end Royale Lewis, good for 60 yards.

Ackerly drove to the one-foot line late in the third but couldn't push across.

Keith Rudeseal and Dan Shortes, who coach Garlon Freeman elevated to the first string recently, played outstanding ball for Ackerly. Both are halfbacks.

Ackerly now stands 1-2 in conference play and 2-5 overall. Flower Grove is also 1-2 in district standings.

The Eagles play at Knott next Friday night.

One-Man Gang

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bill Austin had a hand in five Rutgers' touchdowns Saturday as Rutgers defeated Lehigh 44-13.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 33, Baylor 27
SMU 20, Georgia Tech 0
Mississippi 14, Arkansas 12
Rice 34, Texas 7
North Texas 8, Tulsa 7
Howard Payne 34, Lamar Tech 19
ACC 44, Southwest Texas 18
Hardin-Simmons 13, Wichita 6

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 41, Montana 12
Utah 14, Air Force 16
New Mexico 13, Wyoming 12
Colorado 27, Nebraska 16
Oregon State 14, Washington 12
Southern California 14, Wash. State 6
Utah State 15, Colo. State Univ. 0
California 23, Oregon 6
Stanford 21, UCLA 19
Colorado Mines 3, Colo. State 0

EAST

Boston College 6, Miami Fla. 2
Cortland 8, Hofstra 0
Syracuse 14, Penn State 6
Villanova 13, Richmond 6
Army 14, Pitt 14
Navy 50, Penn 8
Holy Cross 16, Boston U. 8
Buffalo 34, Columbia 14
Rutgers 44, Lehigh 13
Colby 44, Bowdoin 12
Springfield 6, A.I.C. 6
Harvard 16, Dartmouth 8
Northeastern 12, Massachusetts 0
Yale 14, Colgate 7
Maine 40, Bates 0
Brown 47, Rhode Island 6
Allegheny Pa., 12, Thiel 12
Norwich 16, Vermont 12
New Hampshire 18, Brandeis 8
Cornell 34, Princeton 8
Edinboro Pa. Tchrs. 26, Mansfield 6
Howard 28, Fisk 6
E. Stroudsburg 0, Waynesboro 0
Nat. Aggies Pa. 12, Kutztown 0
Williams 37, Tufts 8
Westminister 21, Juniata 21
Worcester Poly 14, Coast Guard 8
Rochester 20, Kings Point 0
Amherst 19, Wesleyan 0
Gettysburg 7, Muhlenberg 6
Delaware State 26, Lincoln 8
Delaware 28, Connecticut 0
Grove City 14, Susquehanna 12
Ithaca 18, C. W. Post 0
St. Lawrence 21, Army "B" 12
F&M 30, Albright 14
Lebanon Valley 14, Moravian 0
Montclair State 26, Gallaudet 6
Trinity 18, Alfred 8
Carnegie Tech 24, W&J 0
Penn Military 15, Drexel Tech 6
Dickinson Pa. 20, Wagner 18
Lafayette 34, Bucknell 6
Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 0
Geneva 41, Slippery Rock 20

MIDWEST

Illinois 16, Michigan State 0
Purdue 29, Notre Dame 22
Michigan 20, Minnesota 19
Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7
Mt. Union 40, Hiram 6
W. Reserve 26, Wayne Mich. 0
Okla. State 19, Cincinnati 14
Indiana 12, Miami Ohio 7
Iowa 26, Northwestern 20
Arizona State 27, Detroit 6
Missouri 14, Iowa State 6
Kansas 14, Tulane 9
Marquette 27, COP 18
Oklahoma 40, Kansas State 6
Washington Mo. 12, W&L 6
Bluffton 57, Ashland 0
Wittenberg 28, Akron 0
Montana State 42, Omaha 0
Ohio Wesleyan 48, Wabash 22
Ohio Univ. 22, Marshall 0
Findlay 57, Wilmington 6
Defiance 34, Ohio Northern 13
Kent State 8, Bowling Green 7
Kenyon 16, Oberlin 0
Wooster 38, Albion 14
North Park 27, Concordia 0
Lake Forest 47, Augustana 27
Wheaton 16, Carroll Wis. 12
Gustavus Adolphus 24, Hamline 0
Drake 14, Bradley 12

SOUTH

LSU 10, Florida 7
N. Carolina 26, Wake Forrest 7
Vanderbilt 39, Virginia 6
Alabama 9, Mississippi State 7
Mississippi 14, Arkansas 12
West Va. 21, Virginia Tech 20
Duke 20, N. C. State 13
Georgia 28, Kentucky 0
Florida State 10, Tennessee 0
Shaw 12, Johnson C. Smith 0
Hampden Sydney 34, Johns Hopkins 8
Anderson 44, Bethany 6
W. Va. Wesl. 12, West Liberty 0
VMI 42, Davidson 7
Auburn 20, Maryland 7
Centre 20, Hanover 13
The Citadel 24, Furman 6
Miss. Southern 15, W. Texas 0
Memphis State 22, Chattanooga 7

Middies Slash Penn, 50 To 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Joe Matalavage, a hard-running sophomore from Mahanoy City, Pa., led a corps of second and third string Navy Midshipmen to a 50-8 victory over Penn Saturday on rain-soaked Franklin Field.

Quarterback Joe Tranchini, suffering a lame left shoulder, and his first string mates played only 20 minutes of the one-sided game, a warmup for Navy's game next Saturday with Notre Dame.

The regulars were not missed, however, as the eager substitutes scored in every period, putting across three touchdowns in the second period and two in the last.

The Navy team rolled up 545 yards, 320 of them on the ground. Penn was held to 44 yards rushing but covered 116 yards in the air.

Late Surge Wins For H-SU, 13-6

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Hardin-Simmons put on a 94-yard drive in the facing minutes Saturday night to beat stubborn Wichita, 13-6, with big Pete Hart, Cowboy fullback, leading the charge.

The Shockers had jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first period on a 58-yard, 14-play surge that saw Willie Mallory pound over right tackle for the final seven yards.

In the third period the Cowboys rolled 66 yards in 13 plays to tie the score with Harold Stephens passing to Dallas Christian for the final eight.

In the fourth period the Cowboys put on their great 94-yard drive, making it in 19 plays and with Dewey Bohling smashing over right tackle for three yards and the winning touchdown. Bohling also kicked the extra point.

Auburn Trounces Terrapins, 20-7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Maryland outplayed Auburn for 15 minutes Saturday, then paid the penalty as a rugged Tiger defense pounced on Terrapin fumbles and intercepted passes to open the way for a 20-7 victory.

Auburn's passing was as deadly as Maryland's aerial was costly to the Terrapins, with quarterback Johnny Kern and halfback Tommy Lorino hitting their receivers with regularity.

With the Tigers nursing a 6-0 lead, Maryland end Ben Scotti grabbed a pass from quarterback Bob Rusevlyan that went for 68 yards and a touchdown in the third period. Vincent Scott, a second string end, put the Terrapins in front 7-6 with a perfect kick for the extra points.

Auburn then took the kickoff back for another score in two plays, with second string Jimmy Reynolds racing 62 yards for the touchdown. For the second time in a row, the conversion failed.

With one second remaining in the third quarter Lorino grabbed Rusevlyan's pass on the Maryland 20 and set up the Tigers' final score. Lorino finally plunged over from the 1 with one second remaining in the third period. Mike Simmons took a pass from Kern for two more points, the only Auburn conversion.

AGS STAGE BIG RALLY TO NIP BAYLOR, 33-27

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Charles Milstead and Ed Dudley cranked up a sizzling fourth quarter aerial attack for Texas A&M Saturday night to send the Aggies to an amazing 33-27 comeback win over Baylor.

The Bears, behind the sod busting bursts of Larry Hickman, stormed to a 27-7 lead late in the third pieriod only to see an apparently safe homecoming victory washed out by the air-minded Aggies. Hickman scored three times.

Dudley, substituting for Milstead at the tailback spot, directed the Aggie second unit to two quick scores. The first game on a 10-yard pass play to end Travis Nevill. Baylor fumbled the kickoff and from the 25 Dudley passed to Nevill in the corner at the one. Luther Hall slammed in for the score but Baylor led 27-20.

With 10 minutes 12 seconds left, from the 20, Milstead, who had turned in a dazzling 74 yard first period touchdown sprint, began blazing away to senior John Tracey, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Four times Milstead connected with Tracey, a total of 60 yards on passing plays. The score came on a 9-yard scoring shot. A pass for a 2-pointer was blocked and Baylor still led 27-26.

Stopping Baylor on the ground, the Aggies took the punt on their own 26 with 5:17 left. Working the ball to the 37, Milstead found Hall, a Dallas 185 pound junior fullback, wide open and Hall sprinted down the sidelines for the 46-yard payoff play.

Ponies Ride Passing Arm Of Dunn To Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist got the breaks and followed the passing of Billy Dunn, the running of Jim Welch and a grand offensive-defensive exhibition by end Henry Christopher for a drought-breaking 20-0 victory over fumbling Georgia Tech Saturday.

Whereas last week the Methodists virtually gave the game away to Rice on fumbles and pass-interceptions, they were recovering the loose balls and handling the opposition passes in big league style Saturday.

It was the first time for SMU to beat Georgia Tech in eight years.

A 19-yard pass from Dunn to Stan Eckert brought the first SMU touchdown. Dunn hammered through the line for a yard and the second. Then Don Meredith, the celebrated SMU passer who has been out with an injury, went in for a golden moment in the fourth period to throw 22 yards to the ever-present Christopher for the third.

Dunn passed for 41 yards in the first SMU drive that swept 71 yards.

A 61-yard break through the line by Welch set up the second touchdown.

A 41-yard punt return by Glynn Gregory led to the final Methodist counter.

A crowd of 27,000 sat under gloomy skies to watch SMU win its second in five games of the season and add an important intersectional triumph to the Southwest Conference's string.

The Methodists rolled up 191 yards rushing and 96 in the air while Tech got 151 on the ground and 96 passing.

Georgia Tech, noted as a team that plays them close to the chest and depends on the quick-kick for deliverance, fumbled three times and SMU recovered each of them. SMU also recovered its own fumbles.

Tech tried the quick-kick several times today but it never did the Yellow Jackets any good against the determined and driving Mustangs.

Tech couldn't score despite the fact that its Floyd Faucette ripped off a 68-yard run early in the first period to place the ball on the SMU 20. It was the demon-tackling Christopher who stopped Faucette when he appeared loose.

A fumble by halfback Frank Nix threw away another Tech chance to score shortly afterward and a 58-yard quick-kick by Joe Delany put SMU in a hole later because Tech had the ball on the kickout on the SMU 49. Tech got to the SMU 27 but Nix fumbled again and this time Billy Polk, the SMU boy who fumbled away SMU chances against Rice, recovered.

Nix made up for his lapse partially when he intercepted a Dunn pass while SMU was driving to its first touchdown. But Tech was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul—SMU also drew a personal foul in the hard-hitting game—and it kept the Methodist surge alive.

Dogies Lose To Eaglets, 50-0

ABILENE (SC) — The reserves of Abilene powered past Big Spring's Dogies, high school B team, 50-0, in an underclassmen's battle played here Saturday afternoon.

Abilene crammed four touchdowns into the first two quarters, to take a big 24-0 lead at halftime. The scrappy Dogies, who fought all the way, were unable to muster a scoring drive while the Abilene crew etched in four more touchdowns and a conversion in the third and fourth periods.

A sophomore back, Ronnie Clanton, showed to advantage for Big Spring, as did tackle James Napper, another soph, who was a stalwart defensively in the line.

The Dogies have an 0-6 standing for the season. They challenge Sweetwater here in a game scheduled for 7:30 on Nov. 1.

Richest Race Won By 'First Landing'

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — First Landing and Eddie Arcaro smashed home in a driving rainstorm Saturday to defeat the West's Tomy Lee by a head in the world's richest horse race — the $297,250 Garden State Stakes.

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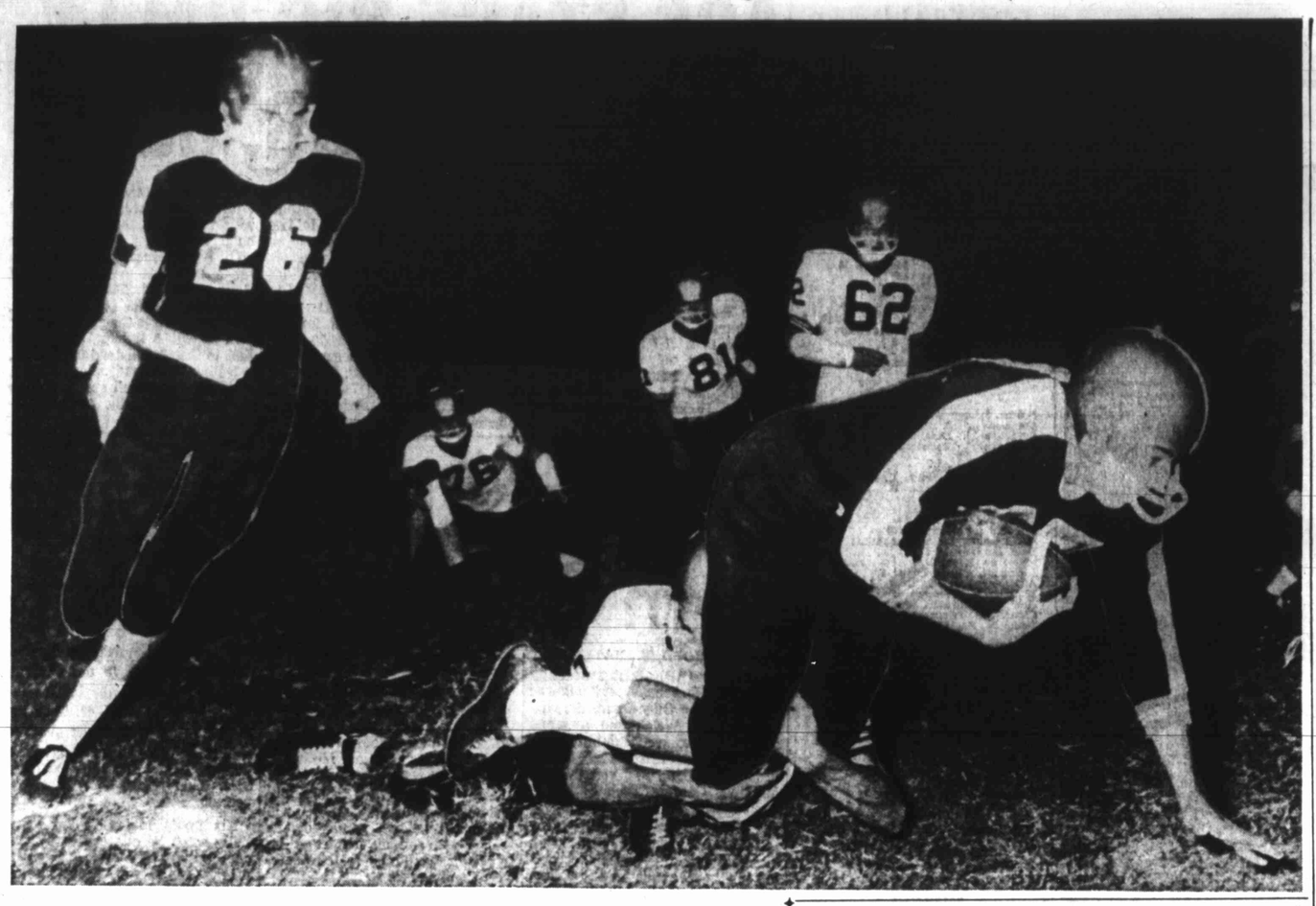
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Looking For Soft Spot

Steve Newton, with ball, looks for a soft spot on which to land after being tackled by Big Spring's Benny McCrary in the above picture. No. 26 is Charles McCook, Abilene; No. 76, Chubby Moser, Big Spring; No. 81, Gene Salazar, Big Spring; and No.62, Frank Williamson, Big Spring. Abilene won the 2-AAAA game, 38-8, the first conference game of the season for both clubs.

ABILENE EAGLES RIP BIG SPRING, 38 - 8

GAME AT A GLANCE	BS	AB
First Downs	6	19
Yards Rushing	144	317
Yards Passing	10	102
Passes Completed	1 of 5	3 of 13
Passes Interc. By	1	0
Punts, Avg.	9 for 44.1	5 for 39.5
Penalties, Yds.	7 for 75	6 for 30
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Rec.	1	1

By TOMMY HART

Content to play just as efficiently as they had to all the way, the Abilene Eagles ground out a 38-8 victory over the Big Spring Steers before a crowd exceeding 5,000 here Friday night.

The game opened District 2-AAAA play for both elevens and the result left the Longhorns still without a conference win since being promoted to Class AAAA three years ago.

Big Spring got its touchdown with 1:12 minutes left in the game when quarterback Bill French dived over from the one-yard line, at the fag end of a 32-yard drive against Abilene's shock troops.

The Steers, deprived of a possible TD in the second period by a holding penalty, finally cranked up and moved to the pay window after the Eagles had fumbled a punt on the War Bird 32 and Roy Deel was there to make a recovery.

A nifty 21-yard scamper by Benny Edwards set up the Steer score. Edwards has been used almost exclusively on defense until this game and was pressed into service as a sort of desperation measure. He, no doubt, will get similar opportunities on offense in the Steers' remaining three games.

His sprint moved the ball to the seven. After one more try, which netted only a yard, a penalty against the visitors, advanced the ball to the one, after which French plowed over. Sophomore Tommy Whatley then bruised over for the two extra points on the conversion try.

Abilene, obviously playing under wraps all the way, displayed a hard-nosed line, deep in quality and quantity, and a set of so-so backs.

Here's the way Abilene went about its business of scoring:

FIRST QUARTER—End Louis Adams took a 15-yard pass down the middle from quarterback Freddie Martinez, with 2:15 gone in the period. The play had been set up when Big Spring fumbled on first down out on the 18 after receiving the kickoff. The recovery was made by Jimmy Gilstrap. Charley Harrison added the two points on a run.

Harrison counted on a six-yard thrust, at the end of a 77-yard drive, with 6:55 gone in the round. Ronald Conklin crossed over for two additional points to make it 16-0.

THIRD QUARTER — Harrison culimated a 55-yard drive, which followed the second half kickoff, by traveling two yards and Tim Walter added two points on a run to make it 24-0.

FOURTH PERIOD—Sarge Newman chugged three yards, at the end of 73-yard push and Harrison again powered over for the extra two points. Score, 32-0.

Conklin, benefitting from stellar blocking, churned the final six paces in a 69-yard offensive. The run for point failed.

Martinez's passes, not always on target, kept the Big Spring defense honest. Freddie completed five of 13 for 102 yards.

The punting of Benny McCrary and Wayne Fields kept the Eagles off balance and, no doubt, put a check rein on the score. Fields' boots on five quick kicks was a remarkable 50.1 yards.

Fields, praised by friend and foe alike, was the leading ground ganer of the night.

He hacked out 100 yards in 21 tries. Harrison proved Abilene's top rusher, with 98 paces in 17 attempts.

The Longhorns, after Fields had almost gotten away on a third quarter kickoff and maneuvered as far as midfield, slammed their way to the Eagle seven but a holding penalty killed their chances for the time being.

Big Spring did have the satisfaction of scoring for the seventh straight game. Not even Abilene can lay claim to that feat.

The Big Spring ends, Benny McCrary and Donnie Morrow, did a very creditable job, defensively, as did Bud Bridges, Frank Williamson, Bobby McAdams and Roger Flowers.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	0	0	0	8—8
Abilene	16	0	8	14—38

YARDSTICK ON BS-ABILENE

RUSHING PLAYS

Player	Teb	Tyg	Avg	Td
Wayne Fields, BS	21	100	4.8	0
Benny Edwards, BS	1	21	21.0	0
Buddy Barnes, BS	5	15	3.0	0
Jerry Dunlap, BS	1	2	2.0	0
Freddie Brown, BS	2	5	2.5	0
Roger Flowers, BS	1	1	1.0	0
Bill French, BS	3	0	0.0	1
Charley Harrison, Ab	17	98	5.8	1
Sarge Newman, Ab	12	90	7.5	1
Bob Austin, Ab	2	36	18.0	0
Ron Conklin, Ab	7	30	4.3	1
Tim Walter, Ab	3	17	5.7	0
Andy Springer, Ab	5	15	5.0	0
Fred Martinez, Ab	3	14	3.7	0
T. A. Buchanan, Ab	2	13	6.5	0
Steve Newton, Ab	1	4	4.0	0

PASSING PLAYS

Player	Pa	Pc	Yg	Td	I
French, BS	4	1	10	0	0
Barnes, BS	1	0	0	0	0
Martinez, Ab	13	5	102	1	1

PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Pc	Yg	Td
Louis Adams, Ab	2	33	1
Benny McCrary, BS	1	10	0
David Parks, Ab	1	48	0
Walter, Ab	1	48	0
Newman, Ab	1	6	0

PUNTING

Player	Tp	Ty	Avg	Bk
McCrary, BS	4	141	35.3	0
Fields, BS	5	252	50.4	0
Bobby Austin, Ab	5	197	39.5	0

RED-HOT RIVALRIES

49ers, Colts Lie In Wait For Foes

By The Associated Press

The National Football League, a park packing operation even on a quiet Sunday, adds some feudin' and fussin' this time around—to the jingle of the coin boxes from coast to coast.

If stadium overflows are permitted under local laws in Baltimore and San Francisco, they'll have them tomorrow when the Washington Redskins play the Colts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and the Chicago Bears meet the 49ers at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

They are feudin' and fussin' these four—the Colts with the Redskins because of remarks Washington owner George Preston Marshall made at a Baltimore luncheon, and the 49ers and the Bears because of complaints that NFL officials occasionally look the other way for Papa Bear George Halas.

"Wait 'til we get you Sunday," was the Colts' reply after Marshall took outspoken exception to a Colt player's quip that the Skins didn't give him train fare home when he was cut from the roster a few years back.

"Wait 'till we get you back home," was coach Frankie Albert's answer to the Bears' 28-6 whipping of the 49ers in Chicago two weeks ago.

Today's the day.

There is a good deal at stake in each game, features of a full six-game NFL Sunday program.

In the others, the Cleveland Browns bid for their fifth straight victory against the Cards at Chicago, the Detroit Lions meet the Rams at Los Angeles, the Pittsburgh Steelers challenge the Giants at New York, and the Philadelphia Eagles meet the Packers in Green Bay.

'DOGS ARE DOCILE

Rankin's Devils Batter Coahoma

STATISTICS		
Coahoma		Rankin
5	First Downs	13
84	Yards Rushing	342
5	Yards Passing	33
1 of 9	Passes Completed	1 of 4
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
4 for 12	Punts Average	1 for 46
5 for 45	Penalties Yardage	77 for 65
2	Fumbles Lost	2

By DON HENRY

COAHOMA (SC)—A maroon and white-clad eleven from Rankin handed Coahoma's Bulldogs an old-fashioned country licking here Friday night. The final score was 37-0.

The Rankin Red Devils used short and long running plays, blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and recovered fumbles in stopping the Bulldogs. The closest the Coahomans got to the Rankin goal was the 33 in the second period and the 34 and 35 on drives in the fourth.

A tough defense held the Bulldogs to only 84 yards on the ground and five through the air. Meanwhile, the Red Devils tore through the Coahoma line for 342 yards and added 33 in the air. Rankin intercepted one pass and recovered two Coahoma fumbles.

One of the fumbles led to a TD and the intercepted aerial set up another.

Center Charles Allen pounced on a Coahoma fumble on the second play of the game to start Rankin towards its opening points. Allen fell on the loose ball on the Coahoma 35, and only four plays were needed to score. Bill Lewis went the last 13 steps over center, and a try for the extra point from placement failed.

Allen also fell on another loose football in the first period, but Rankin returned the favor on the next play.

Rankin took over on downs after the Bulldogs penetrated to the 34 in the second quarter and moved 66 yards in five plays to score its second touchdown.

Lewis again scored, this time from the two. He set up the TD when he boomed down the middle and ran over practically every Bulldog before being brought down on the 13. The try for extra point again failed and Rankin held a 12-0 lead at the half.

The third TD didn't come until six plays before the end of the third stanza, and it was set up by a six-yard Coahoma punt.

The short kick landed on the Coahoma 20, and Rankin needed five plays to go the short distance. The tally was made by Wayne Windham, right halfback for the Red Devils, with the play going three yards.

Fred Aguilar, the left halfback, finally kicked the point-after to give the Devils a 19-0 lead.

A punt off the foot of Jim Cearly was blocked to set up Rankin's next TD on the third play of the final period. Rankin gained possession on the Coahoma 42 and needed only three plays to score.

Lewis added the six points from 21 yards out, sweeping wide around right end and then cutting back to the center of the field before hitting the double stripe.

Taking over on downs on its own 35, Rankin used Aguilar solely in moving 65 yards for a TD in four tries. Aguilar went 60 yards on set-up play but added the six-pointer on a one-yard plunge.

On the play following the kickoff, Windham picked off an aerial on the 50 and returned it to the 13. Aguilar then scored on the next play from scrimmage.

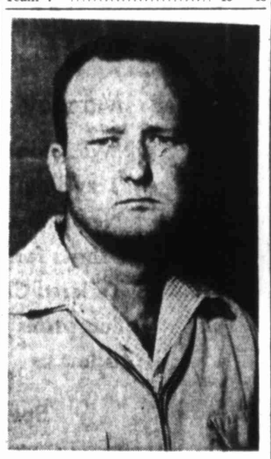
Don't Knows Lead In Metropolitan

The Don't Knows clobbered Team Six, 4-0, Poncho's won over Team Seven, 3-1, the Kadnaps drubbed Team Eight, 4-0, and the Low Blows batted down Nabor's, 3-1, in bowling activity in the Metropolitan Couples league this week.

Spot Cockrell was the men's high individual, grabbing off a 233 high game and 569 best series. For the women, Marie McDonald hauled in a 178 game, and tied with Marie McCullough for the series, 437.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Don't Knows	18	10
Kadnaps	17	11
Team 8	16	12
Low Blows	15	13
Poncho's	13	15
Team 6	12	16
Nabor's	12	16
Team 7	10	18



HARLIN DAUPHIN

Dauphin Pact Is Extended

STANTON (Spl) —Harlin Dauphin has been given a new, two-year contract as head coach of the Stanton Buffaloes.

Dauphin came here from Hawkins last year to guide the destinies of the Stanton athletic teams, succeeding Bowden Cook as coach.

His teams have won three of eight starts to date, including a 6-2 decision over Roby Friday night. The Buffs will be idle next weekend.

Dauphin loses only five seniors off this year's club. Three of those are starters. Three of his four backs will return in 1959, including quarterback Dwayne Thompson.

Dauphin's assistant coach is John Bailey.

Osborne Is Top League Scorer

Roy Osborne scored a 212 game and 563 individual series in Cosden's bowling league action this week, as his Lab team hung on to second place in the league standings by blowing past Operators, 3-0.

Sales, the first place team, rapped the Welders, 3-0, Styrene conked Maintenance, 2-1, and the Chemists shuffled past the Painters 2-1, in other matches.

The Chemists worked together smoothly for a total pins count of 2311.

Sales has 21 points, and other ranked teams with their points count are: Lab 19, Styrene 17, Chemists 15, Welders 14, Painters 12, Maintenance 7, and Operators 7.

Two Teams In Tie For First Place

Three teams won matches by a 3-1 count in the Thursday Matinee bowling league this week, Tot 'n Teen upending Henderson's Cosden No. 3, Big Spring Hardware drubbing Gillihan's, and Hemphill-Wells disrupting Good Housekeeping Shop.

With a 179 Evelyn Ball captured the blue ribbon game, and Lue Best throttled a 170 for next best. The same two tied for high series, each with 443.

Virginia Pickett had 441 for next-best series. Big Spring Hardware prevailed as best among the teams, counting an 850-2517 high game and series.

Splits were converted by Martha Coffee 5-6, Virginia Pickett, 5-6 and 3-10, Marie Raleigh 4-5, and Nell Campbell 3-8-7-8.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Hemphill-Wells	16	12
Gillihan's	16	12
Henderson's Cosden	15	13
Tot 'n Teen	14	14
BS Hardware	12	16
Good Housekeeping Shop	11	17

Miami Is Upset In The Mud By Boston College, 6 To 2

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Stubborn Boston College stalled Miami's surprise "lonesome twosome" offense Saturday, then got a 48-yard touchdown run and fumble recovery from Vinnie Hogan for an upset 6-2 football victory in the mud.

Hogan, a junior substitute halfback and one of BC's walking wounded, burst through right tackle behind shattering blocks by Bob LeBlanc and John Flanagan for his 48-yard touchdown sprint in the third period.

The play followed guard Frank Casey's second fumble recovery of the slippery, rain-drenched afternoon.

Listed for only spot service due to a leg injury which has hobbled him all season, Hogan, a 180-pounder from Springfield, pounced on an errant pitchout at the Miami 23.

Though the Eagles didn't score, the play chilled the spirit of the Hurricanes and consumed valuable time in the fourth period.

A fourth down pass play at the Miami 4 failed for the Eagles but their 11,000 supporters cheered them lustily.

Miami, a potentially powerful squad held to a mere two touchdowns in three previous starts, broke out in their new offense on their opening play.

Doing Army's lonesome end one better, the Hurricanes split one end 15 yards wide and the opposite halfback the same distance to the other side. Neither came back into the huddle.

But the rugged Eagle defenders were not to be confused and had much the better of the footing on the slimy turf.

Miami's two points resulted from a wild pass from center by BC at the start of the second quarter. It was an automatic safety.

Army Hard-Pressed To Tie Pitt, 14-14

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Army football team, rated No. 1 in the national rankings and No. 1 on offense, turned into a stubborn defensive squad Saturday and barely escaped with a 14-14 tie against a fired-up Pittsburgh team rated second only to the Cadets in the East.

The deadlock kept intact Pitt's record of never losing to Army in the big Pittsburgh Stadium. For a while in the rain-drenched second half it looked as if the Panthers would run the Cadets right out of the big bowl.

Pitt, trailing 14-0 after nine minutes and 36 seconds of the second quarter, came back to get one touchdown just before the half ended and another with an all-important two-point conversion just after the third quarter started. From there on, it was a battle in which neither team could get the breaks it needed to win.

Pitt, got close enough for two field goal attempts in the third period, but missed them both. Army's one good drive bogged down in the mud on the Pitt 4.

The deciding play, which gave Pitt its tie, was a simple shovel pass from Ivan Toncic to Dick Haley for the two-point conversion. Pitt's vaunted passing attack brought both the touchdowns and the important extra points. But it also led to four interceptions just when the Panthers looked as if they were going places.

The big, confident Pitt team, whose only defeat was at the hands of Michigan State, outplayed Army through the greater part of Saturday's game. But when it came to a showdown, the Army defense was just good enough to hold out.

The statistics showed a big edge for the Panthers with 145 yards by rushing and 187 by passing to Army's 104 and 61.

Army	0	14	0	0—14
Pitt	0	6	8	0—14

Badgers Miss Two Chances To Win In Tie With Bucks

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wisconsin knocked some of the luster off second-ranked Ohio State Saturday as the underdog Badgers battled the Bucks to a 7-7 deadlock in a Western Conference game before 83,142 rain-soaked fans.

Two bad breaks in the closing minutes kept the Badgers from turning in a startling upset. Each team scored in the third period of the rugged defensive battle.

Dayle Hackbart, Wisconsin quarterback, scored his sixth touchdown of the year as he raced 64 yards with a punt return to give the Badgers a 7-0 lead. The Bucks marched the ensuing kickoff 66 yards in 20 plays to tie it up as Bob White, the block-busting fullback, blasted over from the 1-inch line.

The Bucks capitalized on a great last-second break for the score. They had the ball on the Wisconsin 6 with a third down situation when quarterback Frank Kremblas was thrown back on the 17 by Wisconsin's Bob Zeman on an attempted pass play. However, Wisconsin was guilty of defensive holding, and the ball placed on the 1-inch line from where White bulled his way over.

After that it was all Wisconsin. In the fourth period the Badgers went from their own 31 to Ohio's 8, only to have Jim Herbstreit, substitute halfback, intercept a pass in the end zone. A few minutes later Wisconsin was back on Ohio's 12 where Hackbart fumbled and tackle Jim Tyrer recovered for Ohio.

The deadlock played in alternate sunshine and rain ended Ohio's 13-game winning streak, and was the first blot on the Buckeye record this year.

Ohio had 18 first downs to Wisconsin's 12, and a 208 to 182 yard advantage rushing. But the Badgers had a 227 to 221 edge in all yardage gained.

Local Twosome Gets Deer On Trip

Jackie Richbourg and Joe McCowen have returned from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Raton, N. M., full of praise for the cooperation of the New Mexico Game Department.

A game warden in the neighboring state guided them to the hunting grounds and extended other courtesies which the local boys appreciated.

The Big Spring lads shot an eight-point buck which dressed out at 275 pounds. They also wounded a bear and tracked him, with the help of the game warden, for about ten miles, only to lose him in the wilds. Their kill also included two bobcats.

T. Jones Bowlers Pacing Circuit

In the Housewives' bowling league this week Wasson-Trantham dumped Truman Jones, 3-1, Tom's Peanuts racked Zale's, 3-1, and Warren's Clinic whitewashed Caprock, 4-0.

High game was brought in by Dora Court with 185 for Tom's Peanuts. Joan O'Daniel had 439 series for Truman Jones.

Picking up splits were Dot Kennedy 5-6, Peggy Alexander 5-7, Betty Reid 3-10 and 5-7, Wanda Hewitt 5-6-10, Frances Hanes 2-7-5 and 4-6-10, Joan O'Daniel 56, Pat Hamilton 6-7 and 6-10-7.

In the next meeting of the league Truman Jones goes against Caprock, Wasson-Trantham takes Tom's, and Warren's meets Zale's.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Truman Jones	21	8
Tom's	17	11
Zale's	14	14
Wasson-Trantham	13	15
Warren's	12	11
Caprock	8	20

Sterling Eagles Hurdle Wildcats

STERLING CITY (SC)—Scoring in the first and third periods, Sterling City's Eagles took a bruising District 4-B (8-man) football clash from Water Valley, 14-0, here Friday night.

Bringing in the Eagles' first touchdown was Robert Quintana, and Nathan Morris pitched in a two-point conversion. Morris broke loose for the final TD in the third period.

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GRID POWERS HAVE A LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy football campaign pushes into the very heart of its conference schedule this week with district championship favorites to be established right and left.

Abilene, Highland Park, Wichita Falls and San Antonio Jefferson are the big four of Class AAAA. Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Carthage and Cleburne get that tag in Class AAA.

There's a long way to go before any of those teams could clash in the state playoffs.

Abilene walloped Big Spring 38-8, Highland Park ran over Denton 74-0 and Wichita Falls smashed Corpus Christi Miller 34-0 in the big show of power last week in the AAAA division.

Tyler also came forward as a top contender with a 20-14 victory over Texarkana, Temple loomed big with a 6-0 upset of highly rated Austin and Port Arthur burst the Orange bubble with a 12-7 victory. The only unbeaten teams left in Class AAAA are Tyler and Longview. Both have been tied.

Only two districts in the state have undisputed leaders — Borger in 3 and Pasadena in 12.

Class AAA has only one undisputed leader — Handley in 5.

Sweetwater raced past Lamesa 26-0 last week while Breckenridge was whipping Brownwood 22-0 and Carthage was lashing Kilgore 46-8. The most impressive victory was Cleburne's 79-0 swamping of Stephenville.

Practically every game in the two top classes is a conference affair this week.

The schedule by districts this week, with all games Friday unless otherwise noted, and all games conference, except those farked (nc):

CLASS AAAA

1. Thursday: Ysleta at El Paso Burgess: Friday: El Paso Austin vs. El Paso Bowie, El Paso High vs. El Paso Tech.
2. Big Spring at Odessa, San Angelo at Midland.
3. Borger at Lubbock Monterey, Amarillo Palo Duro at Pampa; Saturday: Plainview at Lubbock, Amarillo Tascosa vs. Amarillo.
4. Irving at Wichita Falls, Birdville at Arlington.
5. Thursday: Fort Worth Poly vs. Fort Worth Arlington; Friday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth North Side; Saturday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth Carter.
6. Thursday: Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Hillcrest, Dallas Sunset vs. North Dallas; Friday: Dallas Samuell vs. Dallas Adams, South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Crozier.
7. Dallas Highland Park at Sherman, Garland at Denton.
8. Longview at Marshall, Lufkin at Texarkana.
9. Thursday: Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Lamar; Friday: Houston Davis vs. Houston Reagan.
10. Thursday: Houston San Jacinto vs. Houston Bellaire; Friday: Houston Austin vs. Houston Jones.
11. Port Arthur at Beaumont, Beaumont South Park at Orange.
12. Baytown at Galena Park, Galveston at Spring Branch, Freeport at Texas City, South Houston at Pasadena.
13. Austin Travis at Waco, Bryan at Austin, Temple at Austin McCallum.
14. Corpus Christi Carroll vs. Corpus Christi Miller, McAllen at Brownsville, Edinburg at Harlingen.
15. San Antonio Edison vs. San Antonio Jefferson, Alamo Heights at Victoria, San Antonio Harlandale vs. San Antonio Highlands.
16. Thursday: San Antonio Burbank vs. San Antonio Brackenridge; Friday: San Antonio Edgewood at Laredo, San Antonio Lanier at Alice.

CLASS AAA

1. Phillips at Dumas, Hereford at Littlefield.
2. Odessa Ector at Brownfield, Pecos at Andrews, Kermit at Monahans.
3. Lamesa at San Angelo Lakeview, Snyder at Sweetwater.
4. Graham at Vernon, Brownwood at Weatherford, Mineral Wells at Breckenridge.
5. Fort Worth Castleberry at Carrollton, Mesquite at Diamond Hill, Handley at Fort Worth Brewer.
6. Mt. Pleasant at Greenville, Paris at Gainesville, McKinney at Sulphur Springs.
7. Henderson at Jacksonville, Tyler Lee at Nacogdoches, Gladewater at Carthage.
8. Ennis at Waxahachie, Corsicana at Athens.
9. Cleburne at Killeen, Stephenville at Waco University.
10. Conroe at Brenham, Smiley at Huntsville.
11. Liberty at Silbee (nc).
12. Bay City at Alvin, El Campo at LaMarque.
13. San Antonio Mac Arthur at New Braunfels, San Antonio Lee at Kerrville, San Marcos at Seguin.
14. Eagle Pass at South San Antonio, San Antonio Sam Houston at Uvalde, Devine at Del Rio (nc).
15. Robstown at Beeville, Port Lavaca at Cuero.
16. Rio Grande City at Falfurrias, Pharr at San Benito, Mission at Weslaco.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It wouldn't surprise me in the least to see LSU play Army in the Sugar Bowl game and Ole Miss tangling with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl outing next Jan. 1 . . . Such an alignment might leave the Cotton Bowl people with a choice of Clemson, Air Force Academy, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Kentucky from which to pick . . . Monty Stickles, the Notre Dame end who scored all nine points in the Irish's recent victory over Duke, was rejected by West Point for poor vision when he applied for entrance there several years ago . . . Stickles beat Army with a field goal last year . . . Incidentally, the Academy has lifted its maximum height from 6-feet-4 to 6-6 and an improvement in the school's basketball fortunes is expected . . . Mike Fornieles, the former Big Spring hurler, pitched a five-hit 1-0 shutout for Marianao over Almendares in the Cuban Winter baseball league game recently . . . The only tally of the game was produced by a home run clout off the bat of Witty Quintana, another one-time local player . . . Cleveland baseball writers are convinced the American League franchise there will go to Houston in 1960, unless home attendance picks up appreciably next season . . . On the Harlem Globetrotters' first trip to Rio de Janiero in 1951, they played to 277,000 paying customers in a week . . . Admission fee was the equivalent of $5 in American money . . . The University of Arkansas freshman football team has starters from six states, including Wyoming and California, playing this year . . . Cardinal Spellman, a long-shot bet to be the next Pope, once played second base for the Fordham University baseball team . . . Bill Quimby, the local Chamber of Commerce manager, used to be a regular bridge partner of Bill McColl, the All-America end, when both attended Stanford University . . . Wiley Brown, the former Big Spring High School cager, stands 6-feet-9 now and is the tallest player in the ACC basketball camp . . . One of his team-mates is Carrol Willingham, who formerly starred for Frank Phillips JC.



MOORE



FRICK



SPELLMAN

Bernie Moore Intervened For Auburn

Auburn University, they say, was permitted to play this fall's football schedule only through the personal intervention of Bernie Moore, Southeastern Conference Commissioner . . . The NCAA wanted to idle the Plainsmen through 1958 because of alleged violations of the recruiting code . . . Auburn cooperated with Moore by making public its findings in one recruiting case . . . Don Fuell, the athlete involved in the recruiting scandal, is said to have come in possession of a 35-HP outboard motor and was suddenly able to afford an air-conditioned apartment, a TV set, a stove and refrigerator and reportedly had been promised a new automobile or $2,200 in cash his second year in school, not long after he signed a grant-in-aid at Auburn . . . All that, in addition to taking unto himself a bride . . . Asa Parseghian, the Northwestern University coach, stands a good chance of being named the Coach Of the Year by the agencies which do the voting. . . . It's doubtful any opponent could have stayed up with the 1954 Big Spring football team, had the Steers had a fullback like Wayne Fields, star of this year's club . . . Fields would be positively devastating with that kind of a club going for him . . . No fewer than 368 players on eight big league ball clubs got cuts of the World Series loot . . . An ex-jockey named Willie Fronk reportedly tipped the Chicago Bears on the potential greatness of Willie Galimore, the Bears' sensational running back . . . Fronk had spotted Galimore in the Orange Blossom game . . . He never did know Galimore by name but told Phil Handler, the Chicago scout, "No. 30" on the Florida A&M squad was faster than anything he'd bet on at Hialeah Park . . . Pro football coaches insist Army's 'lonesome end' strategy wouldn't work in their circles . . . "If anything like that hurt us," one coach stated recently, "we would double team the end and get him out of there and if Coach Blaik wanted someone else to take over the job he'd have to ask for volunteers."

It's Who You Are That Counts With Frick

Steve Jarnigan, the former Clarendon JC cage star who performed here a couple of times, is now playing basketball for Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. . . . I'm with those fans who can't understand the reasoning of a baseball commissioner who fines a fellow like Ted Williams only $50 for throwing a bat into the stands and injuring a woman spectator, yet a few days later slaps a $250 penalty on a rookie hurler (Ryne Duren) for making a little gesture against an umpire, which even the umpire didn't see . . . It's fairly obvious that Williams is too big a name in baseball, even for Ford Frick, who seems to be woefully inadequate for the job he holds . . . Les Peden, the former Texas A&M athlete and a brother to Roy Peden, the Kermit golfer who doubles as a football official, is managing a team in the Panamanian baseball league (Azucareros de Cocle) this winter . . . American Business Club officials have about given up in the hope of getting the University of Texas track and field team here for the next ABC Relays . . . After lauding the Relays officials for the kind of meet they staged and assuring them he and the Longhorns would be back, coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas—who has often been accused of having no retentive memory, to speak of—has cooled off on the idea and now says he'll send his team into a triangular meet closer to home that weekend (the last weekend in March) . . . Vince Matthews, the University of Texas grid back, is a pre-med student. . . . Whiteface, which is coached by Emmett Broderson, the former Big Spring coaching aide, recently was upset by Ropes, a team that lost its first five games this fall. . . . Two potential All-Americans who have fallen upon hard times because they have no help on their teams in their specialty acts are Buddy Dial, the great Rice end; and Utah's Lee Grosscup . . . Rice has produced no outstanding passer this spring who can throw to Dial while Grosscup's best receivers all graduated at Utah. . . . I understand Eddie Mathew, the Milwaukee third baseman, is to undergo an operation. They're going to take the bat off his shoulders.

GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA

Ysleta 18, El Paso Austin 0
El Paso Burgess 14, Fabens 7
El Paso High 41, El Paso Jefferson 12
New Mexico Military 13, El Paso Tech 6
Abilene 38, Big Spring 8
Odessa 26, San Angelo 14
Borger 26, Lubbock 20
Lubbock Monterey 31, Amarillo 6
Grand Prairie 15, Arlington 14
Wichita Falls 34, CC Miller 0
Irving 14, Birdville 12
F.W. Riverside 26, F.W. North Side 6
Dallas Samuel 12, Dallas Hillcrest 0
Dallas Adamson 19, D. Crozier Tech 6
South Oak Cliff 28, North Dallas 0
Sherman 28, Duncan, Okla. 8
Garland 56, Denison 0
Highland Park 74, Denton 0
Tyler 20, Texarkana 14
Lufkin 13, Marshall 6
Houston Sam Houston 7, Hous. Milby 6
Houston Austin 62, Hous. San Jacinto 0
Beaumont 24, Nederland 0
Port Arthur 12, Orange 7
Port Neches 32, Beaumont South Park 6
Baytown 33, Texas City 0
Spring Branch 36, Freeport 0
Galveston 45, South Houston 6
Pasadena 10, Galena Park 6
Waco 27, Bryan 0
Austin Travis 26, Austin McCallum 6
Temple 6, Austin Austin 0
Corpus Christi Ray 16, Dallas Sunset 8
Harlingen 36, Corpus Christi Carroll 8
S.A. Harlandale 53, S.A. Central Oath. 0
S.A. Tech 19, S.A. Edgewood 0
Alice 39, San Antonio Brackenridge 8
Laredo 6, San Antonio Burbank 2

CLASS AAA

Levelland 42, Dumas 18
Monahans 22, Odessa Ector 6
Pecos 14, Brownfield 7
Andrews 32, Kermit 12
Sweetwater 26, Lamesa 0
Colorado City 12, Snyder 12 (tie)
Mineral Wells 20, Vernon 14
Weatherford 22, Graham 12
Breckenridge 22, Brownwood 6
Diamond Hill 21, Carrollton 14
Mesquite 23, Fort Worth Brewer 0
Gainesville 14, Mt. Pleasant 6
McKinney 14, Paris 12
Sulphur Springgs 6, Greenville 6 (tie)
Carthage 46, Kilgore 8
Nacogdoches 27, Henderson 0
Jacksonville 20, Gladewater 6
Palestine 47, Ennis 6
Waxahachie 14, Corsicana 6
Cleburne 79, Stephenville 6
Waco University 34, LaVega 0
Aldine 20, Conroe 8
Beaumont French 6, Smiley 6 (tie)
Brenham 16, Huntsville 14
Vidor 14, Port Acres 12
Lamar Consolidated 8, LaMarque 3
Bay City 12, Houston St. Thomas 8
El Campo 12, Alvin 7
Kerrville 49, San Antonio MacArthur 0
San Marcos 50, New Braunfels 0
Seguin 46, San Antonio Lee 0
San Antonio Sam Houston 26, Del Rio 0
South San Antonio 22, Uvalde 8
Kingsville 46, Port Lavaca 18
Falfurrias 14, Mission 0
San Benito 47, Rio Grande City 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamio 14, Weslaco 7

CLASS AA

Dalhart 33, Tulia 0
Dimmitt 22, Friona 0
Olton 42, Morton 1
Lockney 22, Abernathy 12
Floydada 52, Post 24
Spur 42, Slaton 12
Fort Stockton 28, McCamey 20
Seminole 44, Alpine 0
Crane 28, Denver City 18
Perryton 72, Childress 12
Quanah 58, Shamrock 6
Stamford 50, Anson 0
Haskell 30, Seymour 14
Cisco 36, Ranger 7
Eastland 12, Winters 0
Ballinger 13, Coleman 6
Dublin 28, Granbury 0
Comanche 36, Hamilton 6
Decatur 26, Jacksboro 16
Bowie 43, Burkburnett 8
Electra 8, Nocona 6
Northwest 14, Hurst-Euless 12
Grapevine 48, Azle 26
Terrell 32, Kaufman 6
Commerce 30, Plano 0
Bonham 28, Lewisville 7
Marlin 18, West 8
McGregor 38, Teague 8
Brady 44, Gatesville 16
Lampasas 28, Fredericksburg 22
Cameron 28, Rosebud 22
Belton 13, Hearne 0
Deer Park 26, Dickinson 12

CLASS A

Sunray 29, Spearman 28
Gruver 6, Stinnett 0
Stratford 23, Boys Ranch 0
White Deer 38, Canadian 16
McLean 45, Memphis 6
LeFors 20, Clarendon 0
Farwell 50, Anton 0
Kress 22, Springlake 8
Idalou 18, Hale Center 0
Ralls 44, Silverton 0
Crosbyton 12, Petersburg 6
Sundown 20, Seagraves 12
Plains 44, O'Donnell 20
Stanton 6, Roby 2
Rotan 12, Roscoe 6
Rankin 37, Coahoma 0
El Paso Burgess 14, Fabens 7
Van Horn 40, Marfa 6
Sonora 22, Junction 0
Ozona 86, Big Lake 14
Mason 48, Burnet 12
Santa Anna 46, Goldthwaite 12
Cross Plains 14, Clyde 6
Crowell 56, Archer City 16
Midlothian 31, Springtown 13
Hawkins 46, Judson 0
White Oak 38, Hallsville 0
Mart 37, Bremond 6

COLLEGE

George Washington 7, W&M 0
Bridgeport 14, Upsala 8
Baldwin Wallace 24, St. Vincent Pa. 8
Rocky Mt. 58, Montana Mines 0
Kearney 14, Neb. Wesleyan 0
Ottawa 19, Bethany 14
Tuskegee 18, Morehouse 6

S'water Ponies Tip Lamesans, 26 To 0

STATISTICS		
Lamesa		SWEETWATER
11	First Downs	17
127	Net Yds. Rushing	250
25	Net Yds. Passing	10
4 of 10	Passes completed	6 of 10
0	Passes Int. by	2
1	Fumbles Lost	2
2 for 30	Punts. average	1 for 34
2 for 10	Penalties, yards	5 for 35

LAMESA — The powerful Sweetwater Mustangs, ranked tops in the state in AAA High School Football, handed the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes their second defeat of the season here Friday night. They held the Tornadoes scoreless and piled up 26 points to take the lead in District 3-AAA.

The Tornado line although outweighed, kept all-state fullback James Parker pretty well bottled up. Although he moved for 70 yards in 14 carries, an average of five yards per play, it was quarterback John Bryant who did the damage. He carried nine times for 86 yards, completed five of nine passes for 83 yards and a TD, and scored two touchdowns himself.

Most of the Mustangs yards came on end sweeps and it was here that Bryant, Ardis Gaither and Eddie Scott did the damage.

With just 1:40 left in the first quarter, Bryant capped a 62-yard march with a one-yard quarterback sneak and six points. Parker's conversion attempt was wide.

The second Mustang sustained march began on their own 20 after a 36-yard punt by halfback Larry Marshall of the Tornadoes. Bryant passed to Ron Fraley for the long gainer of the drive, 37 yards and a first down on the Lamesa 20. Bryant then hit for three. An illegal receiver downfield put the ball on the Lamesa 23. From there Gaither passed to left end Jackie Fielder who took it in on the 12 and scampered across with just 52 seconds left in the first half. Parker smashed over for the two-point conversion attempt, the only successful one of the night.

It took the Mustangs eight minutes to score in the third quarter. A short punt by Marshall went out on the Mustang 41. The long gainer of the 59-yard march again was a Bryant aerial, this one to Fielder for 20 yards and a first down on the Lamesa 26. Parker, Scott and Gaither moved the ball to the three from where Bryant lofted another aerial, to Scott for six points.

On the third play following the ensuing kickoff, Parker rushed Marshall who was fading to pass. Marshall got the pass away, but the big fullback batted the ball into the air on the Lamesa 40, caught it as it came down on the 36 and moved to the Tornado 29. He then hit for three yards. On the next play, Parker smashed at center, was stopped cold and lateralled back to Bryant who skirted right end and scampered 26 yards for six points.

The Tornadoes, held scoreless for the first time this season, moved to the 12 of the Mustangs in the fourth quarter, to the 18 in the third, and three other times were inside the Sweetwater 30-yard line. Fullback Howie Westmoreland lugged the leather a dozen times for 56 yards. Quarterback Kirk Wiggins, on 11 carries, got 28. He completed four of eight passes for 25 more yards. Marshall moved for 27 yards in seven tries with Eddie Peterson and Ronnie Reeves getting the rest of the Tornadoes yardage.

For the highly rated Mustangs, tackle Billy Belew, guard Beverly Herndon, Parker and safety man Carroll Feagan shone defensively. For the Tornadoes, the entire defensive line, tackles Ross Woodson and Ray Gonzales, guards Gary Everett and Bill McCulloch and end Nat Self did yoeman duty. In the backfield defensively, linebackers Eddie Peterson and Westmoreland showed out for the Tornado fans. Sporting a 4-2-1 season record, the Golden Tornadoes move next Friday night for the second district contest to Lakeview of San Angelo.

Garden City Bearcats Chop Down Christoval, 57 To 6

CHRISTOVAL (SC)—A devastating eight-touchdown barrage was too much for Christoval, as Garden City chopped down the Cougars, 57-6, here Friday night in an eight-man battle.

The Garden City club gathered momentum through the third quarter, stashing away one, then two, and finally three touchdowns in the first three periods. They scored two TD's in the last frame.

Quarterback Don Plagens spearheaded the onslaught, gaining 165 yards in 11 carries for an average of 15 paces per tote. Mark Schafer carried 11 times for 154 yards and an 11-yard average, and Bill Fisher averaged 7 yards in 11 carries.

Mark Schafer bounced across from the four in the first quarter to begin the scoring melee. Dennis Calverley's line effort failed in the conversion. Billy Fisher racked up the second six-pointer from 10 yards out, Plagens added the PAT, and the Bearkats were moving fast.

Schafer, the outstanding back, scored three touchdowns, and added a conversion, to come out high scorer with 20 points. His last touchdown came in the third period, a six-yard dive. Two other tallies, by Plagens and Fisher, were scored in the third.

A 58-yard dash by Plagens brought six points in the final period, and Fisher passed to Plagens for 38 yards and a TD in that period.

Garden City, who gained 405 yards rushing in the game, meets Mertzon next week in an important district battle. They are 6-1 for the season.

Roscoe Is Upset By Rotan, 12-6

ROTAN (SC) — Recording their second straight District 6-A victory, Rotan's Yellowhammers dumped pre-season choice for the district crown, Roscoe, 12-6, before an exuberant homecoming crowd here Friday night.

The teams struggled to a 0-0 standstill at halftime, but Rotan surged back to count two touchdowns in the third period in going to the victory. Rotan quarterback Todd Baugh sparked the first score, carrying the ball to the 20 where a penalty penetrated the 'Hammers to the five. Bradley Britton, fullback, dug into the line and across for the score.

Baugh banged through center from the three for the second touchdown on a 50-yard drive in the same period. Recovering a fumble on Rotan's 20, Roscoe got its first score. Larry McBurnett plowed across for the Plowboys from the four for their only TD.

Polone, Cippolini In Best Efforts

Jo's Hair Styles turned back Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 4-0; River Funeral Home won over Baron's Dress Shop, 3-1; Park Inn tied Harmonson's Foreign Cars, 2-2; and Girdner Electric deadlocked Tate-Bristow-Parks Insurance, 2-2, in Ladies' Star Bowling league competition the past week.

Jo Polone of Jo's Hair Styles had a 191 game high. Helen Cippolini of Edwards Heights Pharmacy posted a 189 and proceeded to a 489. Martha Coffee of Girdner's came up with a 485 total.

River's registered an 805-2214 for team laurels. Baron's had a 793 game while Jo's Hair Styles scored a 2212 aggregate.

Splits were posted by:

Marie Raughley, 2-7; Jo Polene, 6-7; Inez Morris, 2-5-6; Olive Canble, 5-6, 5-7 and 4-5-7; June Brandon, 5-10; Betty Juinon, 5-10; and Martha Coffee, 5-6 and 3-10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
River Funeral	23	5
Girdner Electric	19	9
T-B-Parks	19	9
Baron's Dress	13	15
Harmonson's	11	17
Jo's Hair Style	10	18
Edwards Heights	9	19
Park Inn	8	20

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Bauer Tied By Boydstun

Bauer took a giant step toward the Elementary School football league championship by playing a 0-0 deadlock in the mud at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

Boydstun, the defending champion, had previously suffered a defeat. Bauer went into the game as an all-winning club.

Bauer pushed to the Boydstun three late in the second quarter but two fumbles, both of which it recovered, cost the club valuable time and time ran out on the two clubs before Bauer could get another play under way.

Boydstun advanced no closer to Bauer's goal line than the 20-yard marker.

Other league games were cancelled due to the rain.

Coahoma Juniors Defeat Stanton

STANTON (Spl) — Coahoma shaded Stanton, 22-6, in a junior high school football game here Thursday night, final of the season for the Junior Buffs.

Stanton scored first, halfback Bob Stephenson counting on a toss-out from 20 yards away in the opening period. The tally was tied at half-time, 6-6.

Wolves In Tie With Snyder

SNYDER (SC)—A definite underdog to a team ranked ninth in the Class AAA field, Colorado City gained stature here Friday night by uprising against Snyder's Tigers for a tie, 12-12, in an upset.

Colorado City had won only one of four games, while Snyder had been dropped by two state stalwarts, Breckenridge and Levelland.

Following a scoreless first period, the Wolves sent James Shoemaker across from the two to climax a 31-yard drive. Snyder retaliated with Richard Mahan, who zipped 30 yards to knot the score at 6-6.

But C-C was not to be held down. Fred Womack wiggled his way eight yards into the end zone, after a key play by Lucky Merket had spurred the march. Merket turned on the steam for 20 big yards on the fourth down when C-C was at midfield, to give the Wolves their big chance.

John Weaver salvaged the tie for the Tigers when he knifed over from the one, also in the third quarter.

The inability of either team to cash in on conversion attempts spelled the difference between a victory or tie.

Buffaloes Eke Out Victory

By BOBBY HORTON

STANTON (SC)—Throwing up two strong defensive strongholds at their goal line in the waning seconds of the second and fourth periods, Stanton's Buffaloes throttled a sophomorish Roby eleven which scrapped them for four full quarters, 6-2, here Friday night in a District 6-A battle. The game was played as a climax to Stanton's Homecoming program.

Quarterback Dwayne Thompson, a senior, circled left end on a nine-yard touchdown scamper early in the second quarter to give the Buffaloes their only score.

The Lions of Roby, winless this season, were halted at the Stanton 3 with little more than a minute to play in the first half. With only a few seconds remaining, a Lion lineman charged through to trap punter Kenneth Yates in the end zone for a safety and their two points.

Stanton was attempting to punt out of a fourth down situation on its own 10 when a high snap from center bounded into the end zone. Before Yates could make a move, Lyn Gibson grounded him. Stanton had time only to kick from its 20, as is the procedure after a a safety, and Roby ran one play as the gun sounded.

Both teams threatened in the second half, but neither could surge across once down deep in enemy territory. Stanton drove inside the Roby 15 three times, only to be repelled. Roby, with seven starting sophs, cast a cold chill over the Stanton homecoming crowd with about a minute remaining in the game, when the Lions penetrated to the two-yard line.

Jerry Upshaw took a handoff from quarterback Billy Simmons into the right side of the line. The ball carrier plunged four yards into the secondary, paused for his offside line blockers, and then darted parallel to the line and swept up the left side of the field 61 yards to place Roby on the Stanton 13. With Simmons, Upshaw, and Doug Pyburn carrying for three and four yards, they picked up a first down on the two-yard line. With possibly one minuet to play, on the first play at that point the ball juggled loose from Simmons and Stanton recovered to save the game.

The Buffaloes ran five plays, picking up a first down, as the clock ran out.

Stanton's second period scoring drive began on its 29. Three plays later with fourth down on the 34, Stanton punted for security. A penalty for roughing the kicker gave them a new lease, however, and the ball was moved to the midfield stripe. Thompson and Darrell Hamby alternated carrying, the quarterback gaining 26 yards himself in the drive, as the Buffaloes moved to the nine of Roby.

Thompson scored, and the running conversion attempt by Thad Koonce failed.

In the third period Koonce blasted through the secondary from midfield and was apparently long - gone for a touchdown, but was delayed as he bumped into his interference and was caught from behind. That drive fizzled on the 14.

One of the major plays of the game was probably when Stanton end Norman Donelson simply outran Upshaw, who had broken loose on a 61-yard dash, and hauled him down on the Buff 13. The deciding play was, of course, Roby's fumble with a first down on the two, in the last quarter.

Odessa Bronchos Trounce San Angelo Cats, 28-14

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Odessa gained a flying start in District 2-4A competition here Friday night, playing down the San Angelo Bobcats, 28-14, in the initial conference game for each.

In the first quarter Ronnie Goodwin, Bronc back, scored on a scintillating 81-yard scamper along the sidelines for the first Odessa touchdown and an 8-0 lead.

San Angeo rebounded, driving 65 yards to the tying score and sending Tommy Ford across from the one. A pass from quarterback Bobby Lowry to David Senter tallied the conversion, 8-8.

Two plays later Odessa scored again, this time as Belmont Westbrook broke off the right side of the line on a 60-yard TD run. Conversion failed, but shortly before halftime the Broncs came back with another six pointer. End Gary Crain gathered in a pass that covered 22 yards, and entered the end zone all alone, to make it 20-8 at intermission.

In the second quarter Odessa moved 58 yards to their last score. Quarterback James Bryant heaved a toss to Jerry Harris, right end, who scored on the play covering 13 yards. Late in the the third, Ford charged across from the one for San Angelo's last tally.

Odessa gained 13 first downs, while San Angelo had 15. But the Broncs rolled up 259 yards rushing to San Angelo's 127. Both teams had tremendous yards-passing totals. The Broncos connected on 8 of 12 aerials for 123, and the Bobcats hit 12 of 22 for 118.

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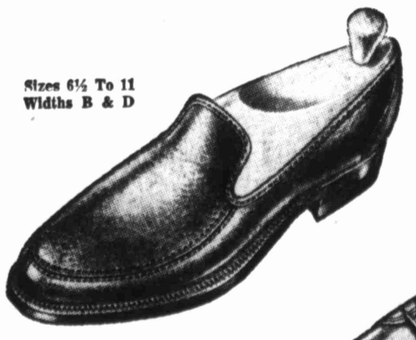


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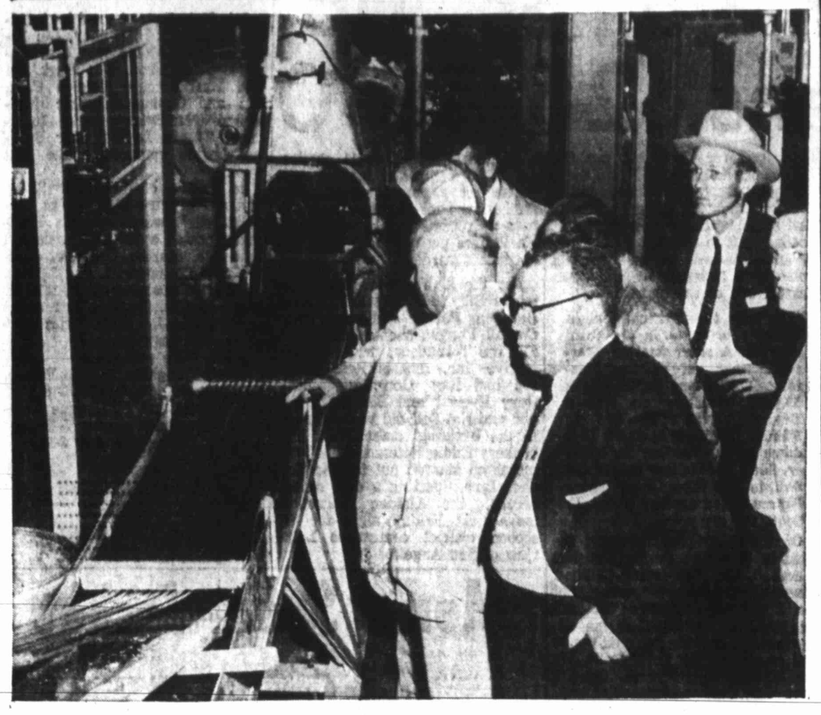
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PLASTIC ENGINEERS WATCH FINISHED PRODUCT EMERGE AT COSDEN
Visitors shown how integrated operation yields top grade polystyrene

Plastics Engineers Look Over Cosden's Polystyrene Section

Plastics engineers in the North Texas area got a closeup Saturday of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's unique polystyrene facility.

It is, Dan M. Krausse, senior vice president of Cosden, explained, the first polystyrene to come from a fully integrated operation from crude oil to the finished product.

Twenty-two members of the North Texas Section Society of Plastics Engineers took a detailed walking tour of the big plant which embodies numerous novel features, among them unusual bulk delivery faicilities.

They were welcomed to Big Spring and to Cosden by Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president. and R. M. Johnson, vice president of sales of Cosden. Mel Hare, Fort Worth, vice president of Lone Star Plastics Company and program chairman for the section, responded as did J. M. Wyatt, Fort Worth.

Prior to the inspection of the polystyrene section, the visitors boarded a Howard County Junior College bus and heard Paul Meek tell about the crude units, cat cracker, alkylation units, the platformer and Rexformer as well as the BTX section and the styrene monomer plant.

Cosden had entered the petrochemical field in 1952 with the manufacture of 13,000,000 gallons of nitrate grade aromatics, explained Krausse. This became the foundation for other petrochemical products including the production of styrene monomer in 1957. This is the only plant in the world which obtains its styrene from naturally occurring ethylbenzene, he said.

Styrene resulting from the fully integrated operations offers numerous advantages, Krausse said, including strict quality and production controls.

The trip Saturday was the first field junket for the North Texas section of the SPE which was chartered last May. Already the section has more than four score members and has 15 applications pending. While most of the members are in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, there are some from Oklahoma and as far away as Lubbock.

The visitors were met at the Cosden Country Club at noon by members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Included in the SPE party were Jim Forrester of Erv Harrison Associates, Fort Worth; Howard Maddox and Jim Wyatt, Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth; Rex Jennings and Jim Pollard of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; E. W. Hanszen, Tracy Franklin and Jim Lookingbill, Hanszen Plastics, Dallas; Jim Shuart and O. T. Beazley, Temco, Dallas; Clarence Garrard, Fort Worth National Bank; Hubert Poskey, Poskey Plastics Co., Fort Worth.

Harry Walker, Monsanto Chemical Co., Dallas; Ray Burns, Tommy Tucker Plastics, Dallas; Bob Craft, executive secretary of the North Texas SPE, and representing several national plastics publications; Mel Hare, Pat Fralia and Steve Hare, Lone Star Plastics Co., Fort Worth; Roland Progress, Shell Chemical, New York; O. D. Walraven, Shell Chemical, Dallas; Mel Ursley and Monte LeBoeuf, Precision Products, Lubbock.

ON EAST SIDE

Import Plan May Face Overhauling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The proposed new program for voluntary limitation of oil imports into the area east of the Rockies is reported undergoing a major overhaul.

Indications are that historical patterns of importing firms will be given more consideration than was earlier proposed, government oil officials said Saturday.

Meetings have been under way this week for the drafting of proposals for consideration by the special Cabinet committee on crude oil imports.

The proposed revisions, expected to be ready by the end of next week, are being drafted in the light of 132 comments received from interested companies and domestic producers.

The comments were invited when announcement was made last month of a proposed plan for basing inport allocations solely on refinery runs, rather than on historical importing patterns.

Indications are that the maximum permissible volume of imports — crude oil, unfinished gasoline and unfinished oils — will be firured at about 10 per cent of total demand. That would be in line with an earlier proposal for a 10.1 per cent limit.

Individual quotas would be based on either refinery capacity or refinery runs, and the imported oils could be processed only in the plants for which allotted.

With a limit of about 10 per cent of total demand, there would be a top limitation of about 826,000 barrels daily on imports of crude and unfinished oils. This compares with a present maximum of about 868,000 barrels daily for both crude and unfinished.

It was reported the thinking currently tends toward provisions which would have little, if any, effect on crude imports from Canada.

Many comments on the revision proposed in September suggested extension of the program to cover imports of residual fuel oil and other products.

Officials said the final decision on this point would be up to the Cabinet committee and the President. But they indicated they did not expect any such extension.

The current program, with limitations of 713,000 barrels daily on crude imports and 55,000 barrels daily of unfinished oils, is to remain in effect until Jan. 1.

National Rotary Operations Gain

The Oct. 20 totals reflected a slight increase in drilling operations in the United States and Canada. On that date there were 2,161 rigs operative as against 2,129 the week before and 2,059 a month ago. Last year at the comparable date, 2,567 rigs were going, said Hughes Tool Company in its report to the American Association Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Making Hole

The A. K. Turner No. 1 George Dawson project in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County drilled at 1,697 feet at the end of the week. It is a 3,200-foot venture about two miles north of Westbrook, 330 feet from north and west lines, 35-28-1n, T&P Survey. C. D. Turner has drilling contract.

Pan-Am Abandons Martin Venture

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has given up on a deep project in the Breedlove field in the northern part of Martin County.

The plugged project is Pan American No. 1 Gay Wade and operator gave up on it at a depth of 12,348. The try was 660 feet from south and east lines of Labor 12, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Drilling Dips On Latest Tabulation

The drilling picture in the Permian Basin dipped slightly last week from the previous week, but it was still over the 370-rig mark, a figure which has been hit three times this year.

The 373 total which was recorded on Friday is the third highest of the year, topped only by the 378s of Oct. 17 and Feb. 14.

On Oct. 10, the count was 367 and it was 363 on Oct. 3. The rig counts are made every Friday by Reed Roller Bit Co.

Andrews County increased its lead in the individual areas, reporting 50 rigs on Friday. This total is four above its Oct. 17 count, Winkler, with 33, is second, and Lea County, N. M., and Ector County had 32 rigs turning on the last count.

Howard County recorded eight active rigs, the same number as were turning on Oct. 18. Borden lost one from its 11 count on Oct. 18, while Dawson added one to six.

The entire Permian Basin picture (with Oct. 18 totals in parentheses) include Andrews 50 (46), Borden 10 (11), Cochran 6 (7), Coke 2 (2), Chaves 4 (5), Crane 17 (21), Crockett 2 (2), Culberson 3 (3), Dawson 6 (5), and Dickens 1 (3).

Also Ector 32 (34), Eddy 9 (12), Fisher 6 (6), Gaines 14 (14), Garza 10 (6), Hockley 3 (3), Hidalgo 1 (1), HOWARD 8 (8), Kent 2 (4), Lamb 1 (0), Lea 32 (33), Lubbock 1 (1), Loving 3 (2), Lynn 5 (4), Martin 2 (2), and Midland 15 (16).

Others covered by the survey include Mitchell 4 (1), Nolan 4 (1), Pecos 15 (14), Reagan 1 (2), Roosevelt 3 (3), Reeves 8 (9), Runnels 6 (5), San Miguel 1 (2), Scurry 7 (8), Schleicher 4 (3), Sterling 1 (2), Stonewall 4 (6), and Sutton 2 (3).

Also Tom Green 1 (0), Terry 2 (4), Terrell 5 (6), Upton 5 (7), Ward 10 (9), Winkler 33 (33), Yoakum 11 (8), others 1 (0), and Permian Basin totals 373 (378).

Shell Finals Garza Well In Ellenburger

Shell Oil Co. has completed another well in the Happy (Ellenburger) field of Garza County, and a new well has been opened in the East Huntley (San Andres) pool about six miles north of Post.

The Happy field producer is Shell No. 2-CC Slaughter about 12 miles south of Post. After being acidized with 500 gallons, it flowed through a 13-64-inch choke and made 274 barrels of 43.1-degree oil and only a trace of water. The gas-oil ratio reached 927-1.

Perforations in the Ellenburger extend from 8,082-93 feet, and top of the pay zone is the upper level of perforations. Total depth is 8,297 feet, and seven-inch string is cemented at 8,269 feet.

Location of the well is 1,980 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey.

About six miles north of Post, the Continental Oil Co. finaled the No. 7 Citizens National Bank of Lubbock for 17 barrels of 36.7-degree oil and 62 per cent water. Potential was taken after the hole was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

The well is in the East Huntley (San Andres) pool 990 feet from south and east lines, 1205, H&OB Survey.

Operator drilled the hole to 3,400 feet but plugged it back to 3,355. Production is reached at 3,171 feet, and perforations in 4½-inch string are from 3,175-311 feet.

Postings For Crude Face New Pressure From Processors

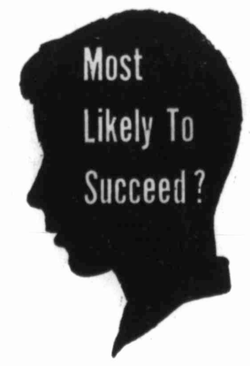
NEW YORK—A new round of downward adjustments based on oil refinery valuation is making sharp inroads into posted prices for some crudes, reports Petroleum Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

In some cases, reductions have trimmed prices close to—or below the postings that were in effect before the last general advance in prices, in January 1957.

A few refinery-realization type of adjustments were made in late 1956, just before overall crude prices were advanced 25 cents to 45 cents a barrel. Since that general advance, there have been several downward adjustments, primarily in late 1957 and early 1958.

For the most part, such selective adjustments were either in the form of price penalties for the relatively low-value highest gravity and lowest gravity oils, or reductions for some of the least desirable sour oils.

The major influence behind the new adjustments in crude postings is the deteriorating price of gasoline—a condition that has seriously cut into refinery realization, the magazine says. Prospect for improvement before April is dim.



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Independent Oil Producers Open Important Annual Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON

DALLAS (AP)—The nation's independent oil operators meet here the next three days to discuss the industry's lagging economy and chart a 1959 congressional program.

Some 1,500 independents from nearly 30 states will study sagging crude prices and production, imports, increased costs, and taxation.

Committee meetings Sunday will precede Monday's opening of the two-day convention of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA). The organization was founded 29 years ago in the early stages of the still current fight to limit the importation of oil and petroleum products.

IMPORT TOPIC

Imports will be a major item of concern the next three days. The convention is expected to commend the federal government for its efforts to curtail crude imports but to call for changes that would bring products under the voluntary curtailment plan.

Russell Brown, IPAA general counsel, said this week imports of refined products are erasing improvements made under the voluntary program. He said crude imports the third quarter of 1958 were 282,000 barrels a day below the same period last year but that total products increased over 350,000 barrels a day.

IPAA officials earlier had said proposed changes in the voluntary program appear to be an improvement over the existing plan. They said, however, the sharp increase in imports of refined products calls for a re-evaluation before the proposed changes become effective Jan. 1.

CRUDE ALLOCATIONS

The current program establishes crude quotas for individual importers. The proposed changes would switch crude allocations to a percentage of domestic refinery capacity.

Representatives of importing firms have been asked to join with the independents in a convention panel discussion of the imports problem Monday afternoon. Roland A. Whealy, assistant to the administrator of the curtailment program, also is to take part.

A Tuesday speaker will be Elmer F. Bennett, under-Secretary of the Interior, the department charged with administering the imports curtailment plan.

In addition to annual committee reports on imports, costs of material and equipment, supply and demand, and taxation, the convention will receive reports from Gordon Simpson of Dallas, IPAA president. Brown will make his final report as general counsel, having announced plans to retire after 29 years with the association.

Tax matters will be discussed by J. Paul Jackson, Dallas tax authority Monday morning. Taxation will be a major item on the oil industry's congressional program next year. An attack was made on the industry's depletion allowance this year and another attack is expected after the new Congress begins work in January.

Moderator of the imports panel will be F. Allen Calvert Jr., IPAA imports committee chairman from Tulsa. Other participants will include John M. Houchin, production vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co.; Paul R. Schultz, president of Blackwell Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa; P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, Tex.; George V. Myers, Chicago, production vice president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), and Rushton Ardrey, a Dallas banker.

Ector Wildcat Has Promise Of New Double Pay Zone

An Ector County wildcat was ready to set casing and test for possible discovery production in two zones this weekend. The exploration is in the northwestern part of the county and almost on the Winkler County line.

The Goddard No. 1 Jessie Mae Williamson is bottomed in the Ellenburger at 10,085, but a test in the zone failed to show any production possibilities. A test in the zone returned 60 feet of drilling mud and 2,100 feet of sulphur water.

Discovery tests will be run in the Wichita-Albany and Devonian zones. The Wichita-Albany, tested from 6,790-957 feet for two hours, surfaced gas and returned 90 feet of oil and 840 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud.

Operator tested the Devonian on a three-hour check from 7,965-8,064 feet. Recovery was 810 feet of heavily oil and mud-cut oil. Top of the Devonian zone is 7,930 feet.

Location of the project is 661 feet from south and 2,024 feet from east lines, 19-45-1n, T&P Survey, and just north of the North Notrees field.

Howard Tests Are Being Deepened

Two ventures in Howard County were being deepened this weekend.

The Rankin & Wilson No. 2-B TXL, in the Snyder field, made hole with cable equipment at the end of the week at 2,881 feet. It has previously been on rotary. The venture is 330 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey, and seven miles southeast of Coahoma.

In the same field, Turner deepened the A. K. Turner No. 1 Louise O'Daniel to 1,122 feet in redbeds. The site is 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 19-30-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles south of Coahoma, C. D. Turner Drilling Company is drilling the tests.

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"It's just a doggone good place to work," said J. C. Humphries about Cosden Petroleum Corporation as he thought back over the past 15 years.

Mr. Humphries began his tenure with Cosden July 14, 1943, following employment by railroad and construction companies. He is a pipefitter 1st class at the refinery.

Born Feb. 26, 1905, in Miami, (Tex.), the Cosden senior is a product of the Miami schools.

It was in 1935 that he and his family moved to Big Spring with a construction firm.

From October, 1942, until July, 1943, Mr. Humphries served in the Air Force. Fortunately for him, he was stationed at the old Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mr. Humphries and Mrs. Ima Harris were married Dec. 5, 1929. There are three step-sons in Mr. Humphries' family, Howard, Hardy and Merlin Harris, all of Big Spring. There are also three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphries make their home on the Andrews Highway.

"I just believe the old rocking chair has got me," laughed Mr. Humphries when queried about his hobbies. "Most of my time is spent watching TV and piddling around with the car."

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PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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EAT AND GROW YOUNGER—19

Feed Nerves To Keep Them Healthy

PEP-UP DIET

Big Spring Herald readers who wish to obtain a free copy of Lelord Kordel's 15-day Pep-Up Diet are reminded that it is NOT available at the Herald office. Applications should be sent in addressed to Lelord Kordel, in care of The Big Spring Herald, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The letters will then be forwarded to the author.

By LELORD KORDEL
Installment Nineteen

Jittery nerves in a woman do not please a man, regardless of what youthful charms she may possess. Although a young girl, or a woman in her 20s or 30s, may get by without much poise and with nervous gestures that irritate the onlooker, the older she grows the more these undesirable nervous habits detract from the charm of a woman who wishes to retain an illusion of youth past her 40th birthday.

Healthy nerves are fully as necessary in a man. Yet I choose to address this chapter directly to you women, although what I say to you holds equally good for the nervous system in past-40 male bodies.

A planned diet can give you the healthy nerves so vital to the charm and poise of a lovely woman. Notice, please, that I said a planned diet, and not a "starvation" diet. The nervous system that is starved of protein and fat has no other choice except to become "jittery."

An indifferent diet, or a starvation reducing diet that neglects protein and natural fats, is a diet designed to give you the unwelcome gift of jangled nerves.

Diet has a direct, and very important influence on your nerves and your disposition. Elimination of an important high-protein food from your diet, for no reason other than it has "too many calories," means depriving your body of several vitally necessary food elements.

To illustrate: the high protein and natural-fat foods such as cheese, milk, meat, eggs, and seed cereals are also rich sources of thiamin (vitamin B-1), known to nutritional science as the "nerve vitamin."

The older you grow, the more thiamin your body needs.

If your nervous symptoms indicate the need of extra thiamin in your diet, by all means select a reliable thiamin concentrate, but under no circumstances neglect the foods rich in the B-vitamins. Your body is unable to store large amounts of thiamin, so ample quantities of this vitamin must be supplied in the every-day diet.

Another factor in the health of your nervous system is vitamin D, perhaps mainly because the calcium in your body may be absorbed more readily when a sufficient amount of the "sunshine vitamin" is present. We also have learned that when vitamin A is scarce enough in the diet to cause eye disorders, an accompanying symptom is a nervousness and general fatigue that interferes with personal contentment and efficiency.

NEED RICH BLOOD

Without blood that is kept young — that is, rich with red coloring matter—along with the rest of your physical and mental organism, your efforts to remain a radiantly healthy, young-looking person are doomed to failure almost at the outset. For the blood is your body's "carrier system." In order to dispatch renewed youthfulness to all other parts of your body, you first must make certain that your carrier system is in A-1 working order.

It's only when the blood is youthfully red and healthy that it can impart to your body—the outer you—all the desirable appearances of a prolonged youth; fresh complexion, naturally red lips and naturally pink fingernails.

Iron is widely advertised as the mineral responsible for the redness of your blood, and this is true. Yet iron is not the only mineral needed to combat anemia. Copper, too, is necessary before the iron can go to work. Iodine is still another mineral concerned with keeping your blood up to its normal richness. When too little iodine is obtained through your meals, the bone marrow (the red blood cell factory) cannot produce enough red corpuscles, even though both iron and copper are plentiful in the list of minerals essential for "feeding" the blood.

Although men can become anemic the same as women for lack of these food elements in their diets, women are far more susceptible to anemia than men. The reason for this is largely attributable to their periodic loss of blood without care being taken to restore the valuable supplies of body iron lost each month.

Again the problem of digestion enters the picture, especially for the person past 40. Since iron dissolves only in acid (the same as protein and calcium can only be digested by acid), it is important to make sure that the hydrochloric acid in your stomach juices is strong enough to handle the iron in the food you eat. Any food containing acids, such as buttermilk, sour milk, yogurt, cottage cheese made from soured milk, citrus fruits, apples and other tart fruits, aid the body in absorbing iron.

SPINACH OVERRATED

Regardless of what you've heard for years—that "spinach is full of iron"—this is one vegetable I never recommend. Not only does spinach have a high percentage of oxalic acid (the chemical that combines with calcium in the body to form those excruciatingly painful kidney and bladder stones), but oxalic acid also prevents the iron in spinach from being used by the body since it teams up with the iron to form insoluble compounds. So you may forget all about eating your spinach as far as I'm concerned. Kale is a much better source of food iron than spinach, so if you enjoy cooking greens, you might make a note of this.

The four foods in order, that produce for you the most hemoglobin are liver, kidney, apricots and egg yolk.

Meat contains lots of iron, yet not all of it is available for use in the body. For instance, your body can absorb no more than 50 per cent of the iron contained in muscle meats such as lean beef and lamb; 70 per cent of the iron in liver (in spite of the fact that liver produces more hemoglobin than any other known food); and 80 per cent from heart.

This does not mean that meats are not excellent sources of iron, for they most certainly are. What it does mean is that you cannot count on assimilating all the iron contained in meats—even though the published food charts may look very impressive to you!

Tomorrow: That youthful feeling gets its start at breakfast. How the right breakfast can carry you through the day with plenty of vitality.

Church Services In Spanish Planned

Spanish language services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the North Side Church of Christ, 601 N. Runnels.

Bruce Frazier will conduct the services. All Spanish speaking residents of the area are invited to attend, said James Eubanks.

Officer Selection Team Due At HCJC

The Marine officer selection team from San Antonio will visit the Howard County Junior College campus for the first time this school year on Monday and Tuesday to interview prospects for Marine commissions.

The team, headed by Lt. Charles E. Thompson, will be available to give full particulars on the several Marine Officer Training Programs offered to college students. Among these are the platoon leaders class, which allows students to complete their schooling studies, and the officer candidate course, which is offered to college seniors and recent graduates.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Ronald Young, remodel a residence at 1313 Robin, $100.

Harry Jordan, build an addition to a residence at 1209 E. 17th, $2,800.

Roy Salamas, build an addition to a residence at 807 N. Runnels, $1,000.

J. L. Jeter, build an addition to a residence at 1814 Benton, $2,000.

T. A. Welch, move a building from 208 W. 19th to the city limits, $200.

Carlton Carr, build a residence at 709 Tulane, $10,000.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

LIVE BETTER—
IN YOUR OWN HOME

Trade In Your Smaller Home
On These!

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, carpeted, Edwards Heights.
3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, den, carpeted, College Park Estates.
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, carpeted, on Birdwell.
3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, Morrison Drive, select colors on one of these—$12,500 each.

Homes Especially For You!

2 BRAND NEW 3 bedroom homes, can
3 BEDROOM, den, 1¾ baths, double carport, on Aylford, $2500 equity.
3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, 2-car garage, College Park Estates.
2 BEDROOM, den, 1¾ baths, Western Hills
3 BEDROOM, den-kitchen, 1¾ baths, Cedar Ridge.
Let Us Show You Our Homes With Rentals.
Lots and Acreages — Silver Heels, Cedar Ridge, Kennebec Heights.
Business Lots and Buildings on 4th St.
Small Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant.

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY
409 Main
AM 3-2504 AM 3-3616

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
DIAL AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedroom brick, carpeted, draw drapes, large L-shaped kitchen-den, garage, $19,500. Large loan.
GOLIAD HIGH. Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, large kitchen-den, tile fenced yard, $14,500. FHA.
NICE HOME Edwards Heights, small equity. Total $12,500.
CLOSE IN—6 Room home, 2 baths, $600 down, $65 month. Total $8000.
NEAR SCHOOLS—New 3 bedroom brick, $14,500.
PARKHILL—Brick, 3 bedrooms, central heat-cooling, electric range-oven, $14,600.
BRICK TRIM—2 spacious bedrooms, wool carpet, kitchen 16x16, $10,600, $85 month.
WASHINGTON PLACE—3 Bedroom brick, large living-dining room, washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, pretty yard, $13,000.
CHOICE LOTS and acreage, $1700-$2600, terms.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK home, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. Take good house in trade. Nice loan.
PARKHILL—5 Room home, $9,000.

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Home — Den with fireplace—2 baths—built-in kitchen excellent location. Will trade for smaller home.

WORTH PEELER
Realtor
Off. AM 3-2312 Res. AM 4-8413

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591
LOOKING FOR a large home? 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, 3 water wells, 4½ acres. Will take some trade.
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, carpeted, central heat, tile bath. $2100 down.
1 YEAR OLD large 2 bedroom, utility room. $1100 down. Vacant now.
LARGE 5 ROOM, carpeted, double garage with 10x14 utility room. Washington Place. Requires small down payment. Total $10,750.
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen, corner lot. Fenced, Carport. Total $13,600.
LARGE 6 ROOM home 100 ft. front, 3 room cottage furnished, double carport, near Goliad Hi.
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, large lot, close in, FHA loan.
LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom, den, tile fence. Near Junior College. $12,500.

FOR SALE

An Encampment
11 ACRES OF LAND ON U.S. 87
Near Big Spring
Offices and sleeping quarters building.
Kitchen and dining hall building.
2 Bath Houses
Open Tabernacle
14 Church Cabins
Water and Electric Lines
Sealed bids invited on any part or all. To be opened 10:00 a.m., December 4, 1958, 503 Main, Big Spring, Texas. Rights to reject any and all bids.
For further information contact:
J. W. Arnett
DISTRICT EIGHT BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT
Box 1427 (503 Main)
Big Spring, Texas

M. H. BARNES
Res. 610 Tulane AM 3-2636
Have buyers for low equity GI and FHA houses.
19 UNIT TOURIST court.
NICE HOUSE to trade for farm within 10 miles of Big Spring.
ONE 2 BEDROOM and one 3 room house on 1 lot.
3 BEDROOM SOUTHEAST part of town, with apartment in rear renting for $70 month.
SMALL FARM and improvements, $80 per acre.
2 BEDROOM, $3750, $500 cash.
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 1604 Lark, $500 cash.
EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom, $3500.
EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom, to be moved, $3000.

SULLIVAN REAL ESTATE
1010 Gregg
Off AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

$20,000.00
Three Bedroom Brick Home
For Sale For Only
$17,500.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Located At 1609 Tucson
SEE OWNER
AT THIS SAME ADDRESS
WANT TO sell or trade home in Andrews for home or income property in Big Spring. AM 3-4385.

G. J. PAGE
AM 4-6596 1407 Gregg AM 3-2568
5 ROOM near Runnels High. 75x140 lot, newly decorated interior, $8000.
LARGE LEVEL lot on State Street.
100 FOOT FRONTAGE on West 3rd and 4th.
¾ ACRE TRACT on Snyder hiway. $100 down. $10 month.
10 ROOM HOUSE on business property, $20,000.
3 BEDROOM on Mulberry, redwood fence, beautiful yard.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom brick, birch cabinets, ceramic baths and kitchen. Built-in oven and range.
500 ACRES in Oklahoma only $12,500, $2000 down or trade for Big Spring property.
LOTS AND Acres on all ends of town.
I have Old houses — New houses — Big houses—Little houses—I can fit any size family and most pocketbooks. Call us for your needs.
Need Listings Badly

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HOME OWNERS
Conventional Loans—5¼%
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F.H.A.—25 Years
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION AND GOOD SERVICE
Borrow Your Money From Reeder Agency
REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY
304 Scurry AM 4-8286

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, one block from school. Located 1500 East Cherokee. AM 3-3216.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick, Washington Place Addition. Central heating, carpeted, refrigerated air. Immediate possession, washer and dryer
WORTH PEELER
Realtor
AM 4-8413 Office AM 3-2312

FOR SALE
Nearly new 3 bedroom brick. Carport, built-in oven and range, 220 wiring, carpet and drapes. Central heat and cooling.
608 ELGIN
AM 4-6871

DO YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM?
200 ft. on W. 4th; 200 on W. 3rd; 300 on W. 16th. 60,000 sq. ft. large masonry building. Will sell reasonable with ¼ down payment. Balance by month or year.
J. B. PICKLE
Home AM 4-8526 Office AM 4-7381

MY HOME FOR SALE
At 600 West 17th. $11,000 if sold this week. Carries good loan. Would trade for income property. Open Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. or call AM 4-5190 for appointment.

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
BEAUTIFUL New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted. A honey. $11,000.
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home near Parkhill, central heat, cooling, carpeted. See this.
PRETTY 3 bedroom suburban. Nice buy.
LARGE 2 room house and lot outside city. $2,200.
3 BEDROOM, DEN, brick, fenced yard. Newly repainted. Take over FHA loan, or refinance. 1710 Morrison. AM 3-2990.

McDonald & McCleskey
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
709 Main
BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
$1000 EQUITY, 3 bedroom GI home. $62.50 month. Nice location.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths. GI. Douglass Addition. Under construction.
PRACTICALLY NEW DUPLEX—2 bedrooms and bath each side. Airport Addition.
BEAUTIFUL 100 ft. location for apartment house on Runnels. Corner lot.
LARGE HOME with 5 or 6 lots. Good water well, pecan and fruit trees.
BARGAIN IN large house with income property in rear. Basement, carpeted and draped.
VACANT NOW—Parkhill. Beautiful 2 bedroom with large spacious den, living room and dining room. Carpeted.
LARGE BRICK home near college — 2 baths.
BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3 bedroom bricks on Birdwell Lane.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick on Linda Lane and Elgin Street.
ACREAGE South of town.
FOR RENT—Well located business building. Vacant now.
FOR SALE by Worthy Homes—2 Bedroom modern masonry cottage. Beautiful location near Webb. $2100 down, about $55 month. See at 1208 Mesa Avenue or call AM 4-8094 or AM 4-2724.

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house with 2 lots, only $12,000, all clear. Would trade on suburban property.
SMALL HOUSE near Airbase. $2100, $1000 DOWN, small 4 rooms. $3500.
Very Large 3 bedroom house $11,500.
PRETTY 3 bedroom, Parkhill Addition. Central heat-air, fenced, carpeted

OMAR L. JONES
Developing
EXCLUSIVE WESTERN HILLS
AM 4-8853
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK
LOCATED
WHIPPOORWILL HILL
Electric Kitchen
1½ Ceramic Tile Baths
Redwood Fenced
10% Down—No Closing Costs
WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE
FOR TRADE-IN
2 BEDROOM HOME for sale in Coahoma. On large lot. Call Worth Peeler, AM 3-2312.

TOT STALCUP
Juanita Conway AM 4-2244
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
GOOD BUY- Attractive 2 bedroom redecorated, duct air, good location, $62 month.
NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, bricks and brick trims, $11,000-$14,500.
WASHINGTON PLACE- Nice 2 bedroom, corner lot, fenced. Has $7,750 loan, total $9,500.
INDIAN HILLS- Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, spacious electric kitchen-den, mahogany panelled, wood-burning fireplace, all carpeted, covered patio, tile fenced, near completion.
75x205 lot-Lockhart Addition.
GOOD FARM near Big Spring, 2 good water wells, 2 houses, good improvements, $100 acre.
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen, central heat-cooling, $12,700.
NEED SOMETHING?-WE'LL FIND IT!
3 LARGE BEDROOM, with 2 full baths and shower. A well built home near schools, college and shopping center. Approved for FHA loan AM 4-5224

Beautiful Country Estate
4½ Acres and large rambling home of some 3500 feet floor space. Partly furnished. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 wells and mills. Beautiful lawn and garden. Water for everything. Lawn landscaped and set with all kinds of trees and shrubs. Place is on highway, 3 miles from town. Priced to sell. Will take 2 or 3 bedroom modern home as part payment. This home shown only by appointment.
RUBE S. MARTIN
AM 4-4531 Big Spring, Tex.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks
College Park & Monticello Addition
$12,000 To $14,000. Only $50.00 Deposit
$350.00 Moves You In
Immediate Occupancy
FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
$900 To $950 Moves You In
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.—Lumber
1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950
Field Sales Office
See JACK SHAFFER, Representative
Corner Alabama and Birdwell Lane
AM 4-7376

College Park Estates
Lovely
3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Closing Cost $350.00 to $400.00
- Central Heat
- Large Closets
- Ventahood
- Paved Streets
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Birch Cabinets
- Well Insulated
- Attached Double and Single Garages

Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor
800 Lancaster AM 3-2450
DICK COLLIER, Builder—AM 3-3871



SEE THESE FABULOUS
GI BRICK HOMES
Now Under Construction
- 1 and 2 Baths
- Ventahood
- Duct Heat
- Duct For Air Conditioning
- Electric Range and Oven
- Choice of Wide Range of Colors

NO DOWN PAYMENT
CLOSING COST ONLY
PRICE $12,050 TO $13,200
Payments App. $80 to $88 Month
ONLY 1 F.H.A. BRICK HOME
3-Bedrooms, duct for heat and air conditioner, tile bath. Total price only $10,500.00.
$350.00 Down—Approximately $73.00 Month
2 GI HOMES
Ready to move in. 3-Bedrooms, duct for heat and air conditioner, tile bath, birch cabinet, large carport and storage.
CLOSING COST ONLY—
APPROXIMATELY $68.00 MONTH
LOCATED IN COAHOMA
3-Bedroom F.H.A. Home. Ready to move in. Total price $8,000.00.
$250.00 DOWN—Approximately $62.00 Month
This is a Very Good Buy at a Good Price
E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION
1609 E. 3rd AM 4-5086

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Located in College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ash panel den, carpeted, central heat-cooling. Corner lot. 30 Year F.H.A. $20,000 Loan. For more information
CALL
TATE, BRISTOW, PARKS
AM 4-5504

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE to be moved—3 unit, 2 story, furnished apartment house 1600 square feet floor space. 1107 Owens. AM 4-6847.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
BARGAIN SPECIAL — large 2 bedroom nicely carpeted living room and hall, central heat, washer and dryer, air conditioner, nicely fenced $8150.
BRICK HOMES $2250 down and up.
BRICK TRIM near college, 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout. Bath and ¾. Carport-storage, $3000 down.
GOOD BUY—3 bedroom, paved corner lot, redwood fence, nice yard, carport, storage, $2500 down, $65.50 month.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bedroom brick, central heat, duct for air conditioning, nice yard, carport, $2250 down.
BRICK—LARGE 3 bedroom near college. Lovely carpeting, Vent-a-hood, redwood fence, garage with good storage. $2500 down.
PRETTY 2 BEDROOM choice location near shopping center and schools, $5750. Some Excellent Business Locations.

FOR SALE
BY BUILDER
New 3-bedroom bricks, 1422 sq. ft. Lockhart Addition.
Ceramic tile baths
Tub enclosure
Central heat
220 wiring
Vent-A-Hood
Plumbed for washer
Mahogany paneled bedroom
Lots of built-ins
Carpet
Large lots
Small Down Payment
CALL
AM 4-4962

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

5 ROOM BRICK home for sale. 809 Aylford. See owner at 409 West 4th.
3 BEDROOM house on Linda Lane. $3600 equity. Corner lot, fenced yard, electric kitchen. Call AM 4-8827 or AM 4-6464.

JAIME MORALES
AM 4-6006 311 S. Goliad
PRETTY 3 Bedroom house on Steakley, $1000 down.
2 BEDROOM, garage, den 14x26, $2900 down, $8400. On Northwest 10th.
BARGAIN—Cute, 2 bedroom on Aylford. Now $5500-$3250 down.
100 Ft. FRONT LOT with 2 houses $10,500. West 4th.

LOTS FOR SALE A3

WELL LOCATED level lots near new Junior High School—for sale. Some terms. AM 4-4252 after 5 p.m.

SUBURBAN A4

FOR SALE 2 acres land 3 miles south on Highway 87. AM 4-6674 —AM 4-8607.

FARMS & RANCHES A5

IRRIGATED FARMS
¼ section in Midland County—fine land—on highway. Near school, all cultivation, 3 small irrigation wells, 160 acre soil bank, 145 cotton allotment, ⅓ minerals, all farming equipment. $55,000 cash. This is a real good productive place near oil field.
80 ACRES, 14 miles west of Portales, New Mexico. 800 gal. irrigation well, all cultivation, old improvements, REA, school bus. Take $10,000 with $2500 down payment. Balance 5 years, 6%.
J. B. PICKLE
Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381
BY OWNER, 405 acres, cultivated, Uvalde County, one irrigation well. Kenneth Rogers, 830 Cherry, Uvalde, Texas.
20 ACRES—3 ROOM house. Small irrigation pump, good heavy land on highway—$6000—or trade 40-50 acres with improvements for 3-3 bedroom home in Big Spring. N. L. Childress, 20 miles south on Garden City Road.

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Enjoy the advantages of a HIGH SCHOOL education. Study at home, earn a diploma; put yourself ahead of the crowd. Learn today how simple, how inexpensive, how interesting is this modern, streamlined training system. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. If you're 16 or over and failed to complete HIGH SCHOOL, write us now!
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RCA Victor Cruiser. Portable radio plays on AC, DC or battery. "Wavefinder" antenna. Rich "Golden Throat" tone. Two 2-tone finishes. Model 1BX7.

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Largest Service Department
207 Goliad AM 4-7465

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:00—Ind. on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Basketball
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Billy Graham
4:00—Theatre
4:30—Bishop Sheen
5:00—Football
5:45—News, Weather
6:00—Anybody can Play
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Lawrence Welk
11:15—Sports
11:30—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:25—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
12:00—News, Weather
12:30—Life with Elizabeth
1:00—Truth or C'q'nces
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From these Roots
3:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Hi Diddle Diddle
5:00—Cartoons
5:15—Ramar
5:45—News
6:00—Financial Report
6:05—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Tic Tac Dough
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Wagon Train
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

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TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
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411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
1:00—Football
3:30—Christophers
4:00—Walt Disney
5:00—Football Review
5:45—Sacred Hymns
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—$64,000 Question
9:30—Official Detective
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—News
10:45—Showcase
10:45—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomo'row
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Weather
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hour of Stars
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody W'pecker
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—News Weather
10:15—Showcase
11:30—Sign Off

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609½ Gregg AM 4-2177

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

10:30—Building America
11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Football
4:00—Soldiers of Fortune
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Football
5:45—News
5:55—Weather
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Union Pacific
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:25—Theatre
MONDAY
8:30—Popeye Presents
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee
4:30—Funs-a-Poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
8:00—Sheriff of Cochise
8:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—Danny Thomas
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:25—Theatre

CAUTION
DON'T CALL JUST ANYONE—
We Have Factory Replacement Parts For Most Makes
CALL A SPECIALIST
E. L. MEEKS — RADIO-TV SERVICE
1212 East Third — AM 3-2132

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

12:55—Sign On
1:00—Movie
3:00—Billy Graham
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—What's your bid
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Top Plays
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase
MONDAY
6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or C'q'nces
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:35—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
1:00—Football
3:30—This is the Life
4:00—Billy Graham
5:00—Football Review
5:45—Inside Football
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—$64,000 Question
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—News
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play your Huneh
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'reh for Tomo'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Weather
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hour of Stars
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody W'pecker
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Mike Hammer
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Anybody Can Play
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:45—Sign On
10:50—First Methodist
12:00—Liberace
12:30—Christian Science
1:00—Football
4:00—Small World
4:30—20th Century
5:00—Football Review
5:45—Tune Time
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—$64,000 Question
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—News
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Play your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Treh for Tomo'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Weather
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1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hour of Stars
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody W'pecker
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Anybody can Play
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION
302 Anna Street
(Off West Highway 80, behind Coca Cola plant)
AND INVITE YOU TO VISIT WITH US ANYTIME
FOR SALE
Clothesline Poles (All Sizes)
Garbage Can Racks
New Small Pipe from ½ to 2 inch, in Black or Galvanized
Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes
New and Used Structural Steel
Reinforced Wire Mesh
Reinforcing Steel
WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES AND ALL TYPES OF METAL
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
Big Spring, Texas
302 Anna AM 4-6971

EXPERT PLUMBING



ADD NEW BEAUTY TO THE BATHROOM
Let us modernize your bathroom with beautiful, efficient new fixtures. The whole family will appreciate the difference!
McKINNEY PLUMBING COMPANY
1403 Scurry AM 4-2812

LOANS MADE ON SHOTGUNS—DEER RIFLES and REVOLVERS
P. Y. TATE
Pawn Shop
1000 W. Third

REAL ESTATE A

FARMS & RANCHES A5

ONE OF THE BEST
160 Acre Farms In County.
$100 Acre—Good Improvements.
SULLIVAN REAL ESTATE
1010 Gregg
Off. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

INVEST IN THE LAND
AN IRRIGATED 320 acres, all equipment good—Midland County.
115 ACRES — no improvements — Howard County.
320 ACRES—Martin County, an excellent buy.
160 ACRES—Martin County, very nice; consider 2 or 3 bedroom house in Big Spring as trade-in.
80 ACRES, raw land, Artesia, New Mexico.
80 ACRES, 8 in. well, Arch, New Mexico, ½ down.
1029 ACRE RANCH—60 miles north of Fort Worth. Carry 150-200 cows year around.
1280 ACRE RANCH near Big Spring, has 6 in. well.
FARM & RANCH LOANS
RANCHES IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO
GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.
409 Main
Days: AM 3-2504 Nights: AM 3-3616

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

COMFORTABLE, WELL furnished bedrooms. 1804 Scurry. AM 4-6075.

HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have several rooms available. Weekly rate $10.50. Private bath, maid service. "Better Place to Live." AM 4-5221, 3rd at Runnels.

BEDROOM WITH private entrance and adjoining bath. Apply 609 Goliad or 800 Main.

CRAWFORD HOTEL
Weekly—Monthly Rates
$10.50 Week and Up
Daily Maid Service
One Day Laundry Service
LOCATED DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87. ½ block north of Highway 80.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Lady or gentleman. 1700 Main. AM 4-6425.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 1000 Main.

LARGE, CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, accept small child. 404 Ryon. AM 3-2146.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply 610 Nolan. AM 3-3194.

RANCH INN Apartments, West 80, near Webb. Clean and well furnished 3 room apartments. Vented heat and laundry facilities.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, tile shower. Furnished, suitable man or woman. 206 West 7th. AM 4-6908.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Apply Coleman's Drive In 3rd at Birdwell.

2 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment, frigidaire, bath, big closet, bills paid. AM 4-2437.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, Mgr.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, weekly or monthly rates. New Howard House Hotel, Third and Runnels.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

TWO 2 ROOM apartments, private bath, frigidaire, close in, bills paid. $7.50-$9.50 week. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U. S. 80. 3404 West Highway 80, E. I. Tate.

3 ROOM AND 2 room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd. AM 4-2427.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-4011.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

VERY NICE 4 room and bath duplex. Centrally located in desirable neighborhood. See at 706 East 13th. AM 4-6194.

For BEST Results USE CLASSIFIED ADS



PRICES SHAVED ON UNREDEEMED ELECTRIC RAZORS

Norelcos	$6.95
Remingtons	$6.50
Shicks	$6.00
Sunbeams	$5.50
Ronsons	$4.95
Remington Quiet - Riter Typewriter, Cost $141.00 OUR SPECIAL	$60.00
Record Player. Good and Too Cheap	$19.00

GUN REPAIR
WATCH REPAIR
RAZOR PARTS and REPAIR
Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty
JIM'S PAWN SHOP And SPORTING GOODS
106 Main AM 4-4118

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

NICE 3 ROOM furnished house. See at 1605 Lancaster.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. 1602 Donley.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Call Clyde E. Thomas Sr.

FOR RENT—2 Bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished houses. Also kichenettes for men. Bills paid, reasonable rent. A. C. Key, AM 3-3975, 2505 West Highway 80

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Apply 816 West 8th or Dial AM 4-5484.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick unfurnished home. Central heat. Carport. $115 month. AM 4-8393.

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath $65.00, no bills paid. Wired for washer and electric stove. Located 3 miles Snyder highway, 6 miles east. Floyd Hull.

UNFURNISHED OR furnished 3 large room house, fenced yard, $65 month. 110 Elm Drive. AM 3-2568—AM 4-6598. Perfect for 2 men.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 109 Northwest 12th. Call AM 4-6900.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house for couple or couple with small child. Inquire 305 Dixie.

3 ROOM HOUSE, large closets and ample built ins. Very desirable, just like new. Garage. Located 708 Johnson. See J. D. Elliott, 201 East 6th. AM 4-8082.

WANTED TO RENT B8

WANTED TO rent by manager of Sears, and wife, unfurnished 2 bedroom house or duplex. Call Dean Tomlinson, Settles Hotel or Sears Store.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

FOR RENT
2 or 3 room office space. Ideal location for any type of business. Lots of parking space. All bills paid. See—
SULLIVAN REAL ESTATE
1010 Gregg
Off. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

RENT OR lease, brick business building located 305 East Third. Harry Zarafonetis AM 4-4775.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Initiation, Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.
Kathleen Thomas, W.A.
Carolyn Washington, Rec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery, Monday November 11th. 7:30 p.m.
J. B Williams, E.C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 43. Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Wm. T. Chrane
Chancellor Commander

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Friday.
J. B Langston, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
J. D. Thompson, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
J. C. Douglas, Jr. W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
E. A. Degree Monday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

SPECIAL
TURKEY DINNER
Every Sunday
At The
POST HOUSE CAFETERIA
Under New Management
313 Runnels

DEER HUNTERS—25,000 acres, deer-turkey, Southern Colorado. By day or week. Longhorn Saddlery, Trinidad, Colorado.

THE CANVAS HOUSE
(Garner Thixton)
MAKE & REPAIR:
Venetian Blinds - Awnings - Covers For Boats, Trucks and Air Conditioners.
If It's Canvas—CALL US!
1600 E. 15th AM 3-4364

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or checks made by anyone than myself. Gene Gross.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

ALL NEW all over again! Chevrolet's done it again—ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in Slimline Design . . . A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

LOST & FOUND C4

LOST—SATURDAY morning near Post Office—Ladies dark blue framed glasses, beige case. Mrs. George O'Brien, AM 4-6112.

BUSINESS OP. D

MAN OR WOMAN
OWN YOUR OWN
BUSINESS
A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied work full time. Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, $360.00 cash to secure inventory. (Deposit secured by written contract) Devoting a very few hours a week to the business, your percentages of collections should net above average income. With very good possibility of taking over full time with income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify, financial assistance will be given by Company for expansion to full time position. Include phone in application.
Write Box B-836
Care Of The Herald

"MAN OR WOMAN"
To service and collect from cigarette vending machine route in this area. No selling, age not essential. 7 to 12 hours a week will net operator approximately $375 per month. To qualify must have dependable transportation, 7 to 12 hours a week spare time, and have investment of $700 to $1900. All replies please include address and phone number. Write to General Distributing Co., P. O. Box 81, Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

GENERAL WINDMILL repair and service. Phone LYric 4-3682.

TOP SOIL and caliche. Rototiller, truck and tractor work. AM 3-2788.

YARD DIRT, red catclaw sand or fill-in dirt. Phone AM 4-5679. R. O. Mealer.

TOMMY'S PHOTO Lab. Photographs for any occasion. Weddings-Parties-Children. AM 4-2439. AM 4-6350.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 1403 Scurry. AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree, AM 4-2008 after 6 p.m.

CEMETERY CURB work, 6x12 with 2 bars steel—$1.00-$1.50 foot. AM 4-7278. 1002 East 16th.

VIGAR'S TV
And Radio Service
AM 4-5880
Day or Night
1612 Avion

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED
CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157.

ALL TYPES
Refrigeration Repair
Commercial & Residential
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

BLDG. SPECIALIST E2

FOR FIRST class cabinet and carpenter work call H. B. Davis, phone AM 4-7525.

EXTERMINATORS E5

CALL MACK MOORE, AM 4-8190 for Termites, Roaches, Moths, etc. Complete Pest Control Service. Work fully guaranteed. Home owned and operated. Mack Moore, owner, 903 East 15th. City.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER E7

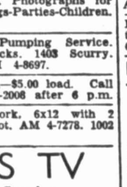
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING — Reasonable prices. Free pickup and delivery. G. A. Price's Upholstery, 208 East 7th.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie. AM 4-5493.

PROFESSIONAL E14

CARVER PHARMACY
Drive-In Prescription Window
Hallmark Cards
304 E. 9th AM 4-6417



RADIO-TV SERVICE E15

TELEVISION-RADIO Repair. Day and night—7 days week. West 3rd TV-Radio Service. 1010 West 3rd. AM 3-4142.

SHOE SERVICE E18

KNAPP SHOE Counselor. S W. Windham. Residence 418 Dallas, Big Spring, Texas. AM 4-5797.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

DRIVERS!
For truck drivers paid training program. Aero Mayflower Transit Company representatives will interview men selected in your area. If you are over 25 years old write for immediate answer and where to contact you.
WRITE: R. S. YOUNG
Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
P.O. Box 107
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

HELP WANTED
Manager For
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paint, Tool Dept.—in old established hardware
Salary Open
Write
BOX B-838, Care Of The Herald

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Grayhound Bus Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

RESERVE VALUABLE TERRITORY NOW for Avon Cosmetics Christmas business. Average to $10 day. Earnings begin at once. Write to District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring or Call AM 3-3536 Saturdays between 5 and 6.

WOMAN with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B Aprons, Caldwell, Arkansas.

MAKE MONEY at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Lee Mfg. 466 South Robertson, Los Angeles 48, California.

WANTED
ATTRACTIVE WAITRESS
Beer and Food Service
Must Be 21 Years Old.
Apply
M & M CAFE
2107 S. Gregg

NEED MARRIED lady for housekeeper. Prefer elderly couple who need home. Joe Arnold, 204 Northwest 2nd.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, only 9,000 actual miles. A like-new car at a used car price. Priced to sell.
TARBOX-GOSSETT
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Have opening in this territory for 2 men or 2 women to sell our new plan of non-cancellable hospitalization. They are very competitive in price and benefits. Insured from 0-80 years of age. Offer salesmen one of the highest commission schedules in the insurance field today. If interested write Jack Wagoner, National Life Assurance Co. of Texas, 505 N. Irving, Dallas, Texas.

MEN—WOMEN $20.00 Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F4

BE INDEPENDENT Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Howard County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-970-D, Memphis, Tennessee.

AD BOOK MATCHES
Part Or Full Time Men
Easy-to-sell line of Book Matches brings fast daily commissions! Show Posed Live Model Glamour Girls; four-color Illustro-Ad, Hillbillies, dozens others; 20's, 30's, 40's, for quick daily sales. Customers everywhere. Master Outfit FREE. For FAST action give age, selling experience! SUPERIOR MATCH, 7804 S. Greenword, Chicago, 19, Illinois.

POSITION WANTED, F. F6

BOOKKEEPER WANTS set of books to keep in my home. Experienced, reasonable rate. Will pick up and deliver. Call AM 3-2484.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-bookkeeper wants to keep small set of books. My home. 609 Bell. AM 4-8485.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME
Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study. Latest texts, study guides furnished. Over 6000 graduates in 1957 alone. Our 61st year. Chartered not for profit. Write for free booklet.
American School
Dept. B.H. Box 3145
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone SH 4-4125

MEN-WOMEN-STUDENTS
Secure Your Future
Enroll Now
Day - Night and Advanced Classes
Call or Write
BETTE B SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
115-117 East Wall MU 2-4833
Midland, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. AM 4-6905. Ruby Vaughn.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3

WANT TO baby sit by hour. Mrs. G. E. Vaughn. 804 Johnson.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Bluebonnet. AM 4-7903.

BABY SITTING your home. Jessie Graham, AM 4-6247.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Mrs. R. P. Anderson, AM 4-2454. 1006 East 13th.

FORESYTH NURSERY — Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5309.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608.

IRONING WANTED. 2008 Scurry. Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING WANTED; will pick up and deliver. AM 4-7870.

IRONING DONE, quick, efficient service. 306 East 20th. AM 4-7663.

IRONING DONE. Pick up and delivery. AM 4-7868. 200 Scurry.

SEWING J6

MACHINE QUILTING and dress making. AM 4-6148.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing. 901 North Gregg. AM 3-3037.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

ALL NEW all over again! Chevrolet's done it again—ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in Slimline Design . . . A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

LIVESTOCK K3

200 LIGHT STOCKER calves. Sold by pound or head. Bill V. Davis, Sterling City. 8-2892.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing (Dry Pine)	$4.95
	$7.45
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$2.95
90 Lb. Roll Roofing	$12.45
Asbestos Siding (limited color)	$9.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	$9.29
24x14 2-light Window Units	$8.95
2.8x6.8 Glass Doors	

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK	SNYDER
2701 Ave. A	Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209	HI 3-6612

SAVE $$$$
Outside House Paint. Money back guarantee $2.50
1x6 White Pine $5.45
1x8's—105 Siding. Sq. Ft. 12½c
215 lb. Composition Roofing. F.O.B. Yard $5.95
16 Box Nails Keg $10.75
2x4's $7.95
2x6's $6.00
1'6" Doors $3.75
Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint, Gal. $3.50
Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag $1.75
2.8x6.8 Screen Doors $6.95
Rent Floor Sanders — Polishers
Spray Guns
FHA TITLE I LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

1955 FORD 4-DOOR Sedan. V-8 engine and has heater. A perfect car. Only .. $895
TARBOX-GOSSETT
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

CASH
Ornamental Iron Porch Columns

Flat	$ 7.65
Corner	$13.95
30 Gal. natural gas Diamond Glass water heater	$64.35
Asbestos Siding per sq.	$13.95
15 lb. Felt 432 sq. ft.	$ 2.15
215 lb. Composition Shingles	$ 6.35

S. P. JONES
LUMBER CO.
409 Goliad AM 4-8251

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

FRENCH POODLE, brown miniature female, 10 months old. Had all shots. Depression price $75. AM 3-2944.

REGISTERED TOY Pekingese puppies $25. Will take trading stamps. AM 4-8898 or AM 4-5010.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies. See at 1311 West 2nd, AM 4-7145.

FOR SALE Screwtail Boston puppy. See at 1804 Benton.

GERMAN BOXER puppies for sale. Registered, male or female. See at 611 North Gregg, rear.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

NO NEED to wax, just relax. Use Glaxo asphalt tile coating. Lasts months. Big Spring Hardware.

4000 CFM EVAPORATIVE cooler. In extra good condition. Only $40.00. Call AM 4-8183.

THREE ROOMS of furniture. Good condition. Being transferred and must sacrifice. 704½ 11th Place.

NEW
2-pc. Bedroom Suites
$67.50
We Buy—Sell—Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd • Dial AM 4-9088

FOR SALE Electrolux vacuum cleaner like new, with all attachments. Only $30. AM 4-2454.

FOR SALE, 4 year old Frigidaire automatic washing machine, $30. AM 3-3508.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
FIRESTONE 17" Table Model TV. Excellent condition $69.95
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BENDIX Automatic Portable-type Washer .. $69.95
New 10 year Glass Lined Water Heater. Excellent value ...$75.00
Terms As Low As $5.00 Down And $8.64 Month
We specialize in domestic refrigerator repair. Units repaired and recharged by an expert refrigeration man.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
21 INCH OLYMPIC TV. Good condition $119.95
REPOSSESSED ABC Automatic Washer. Like new. Regular $339.95 $199.95
REPOSSESSED ABC Automatic Washer. 1958 model. Regular $279.95 $189.95
ONE REPOSSESSED Freezer. 1958 model. Regular $379.95 ... $299.95
NEW WHITE Portable Sewing Machine. Regular $149.95 .... $49.95
NEW 9 cu. ft. LEONARD Refrigerator $144.44
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WHITE'S
202 Scurry AM 4-5271

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Of Dinettes — Priced from $54.95 up. Wide selection of colors and styles.
Buy At Both Our Stores Where Your Furniture Dollar Buys More.
WHEAT'S USED STORE is stocked full of Good Used Furniture at Bargain Prices. Repossessed, reupholstered, Ready to Sell.
The largest stock of used furniture in Big Spring, piled to the rafters. See For Yourself — Used Furniture Values at 504 W. 3rd—
WHEAT'S No. 2 Store.
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
Wheat's
115 East 2nd AM 4-5722 504 West 3rd AM 4-2505

FURNITURE
And
BIGELOW CARPET
Nothing Down!
36 Months to Pay!
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED SPECIALS
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, completely reconditioned $89.50
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FRIGIDAIRE 8' Refrigerator. Very nice. Looks and runs good $57.75
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer. Very good condition. Only $79.50
BENDIX Automatic Washer and Matching Dryer. Good appearance, good working condition. Priced at only $150.00
PHILCO 21" Table Model TV with stand. Very attractive mahogany finish. Good performer $89.50
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STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

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TARBOX-GOSSETT
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

MERCHANDISE L

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All Farmers, Shops & Garages
6-Inch STOVEPIPE
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20 Used Living Room Suites and Sofas—starting at $ 15.00
HOTPOINT Electric Range. Extra Nice $149.95
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Assorted Living Room Chairs and Tables. Priced to SELL!
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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
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15 FOOT QUICK Freeze home freezer. Like new. Call AM 3-3076.

NEW
Maple Bedroom Suites, Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed $79.50
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Dinettes $39.50
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OUR SPECIALS
Nearly New Club Chair. Pretty brown color $24.95
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One group of new lamps at ½ price!
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Two very nice end tables. Solid mahogany. Buy the pair for only $25.00
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Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main Dial AM 4-5265

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BALDWIN MODERNIZED piano with mirror and new bench. Excellent condition throughout. Beautiful mahogany finish. Call AM 4-6517 after 1 p.m.

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
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1956 FORD ½-TON PICKUP Has Fordomatic drive and heater. This is one you will have to see. Only $995
TARBOX-GOSSETT
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS-ORGANS L6

BALDWIN PIANO, mirrored. Nice tone. Only $150. Saturday and Sunday only, 815 West 4th.

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Concert—Church—Home
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Big Spring, Tex.

SPORTING GOODS L8

FOR SALE 12 HP Sea King motor, $100.00. 1419 Wood.

DEER RIFLE
FOR SALE
Model '760' Remington. Slide action. Equipped with 4-power scope, sling and case. $218.45 Value for ONLY $150.00. Like New.
Morris Flaninga
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
214 W. 3rd Big Spring

1956 EVINRUDE 25 HP manual starting motor. Very low time on this motor, has not been in water for 14 months. A bargain at $260. Call AM 4-8554 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

YOU SAID it Cy! It's really a buy. Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Big Spring Hardware.

DOES YOUR bicycle need repairs? It's Cecil Thixton Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 3rd. AM 3-2322.

WANTED TO BUY L14

WANT TO Buy—good used paint gun and regulator. Call T. A. Welch, AM 3-2381, 306 Harding.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

'52 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton	$295
'53 FORD 2-door	$395
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door	$295
'50 DODGE 4-door	$125

BILL TUNE
Used Cars
Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

SALES STUDEBAKER SERVICE

'58 NSU Motorcycle	$ 275
'57 CHAMPION Wagon	$1650
'57 CHAMPION 2-door	$1695
'56 BUICK 4-door hardtop	$1685
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door	$1185
'55 BUICK hardtop coupe	$1365
'55 COMMANDER 4-door	$ 950
'53 CADILLAC 62. Air	$1385
'53 STUDEBAKER ½-ton	$ 485
'53 COMMANDER 4-door	$495
'52 DODGE 2-door	$295
'51 PONTIAC hardtop	$325

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

ALL NEW all over again! Chevrolet's done it again—ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in Slimline Design . . . A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today, TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

WE HAVE MOVED
ACROSS THE STREET
'57 FORD 4-Door. Radio, heater and Overdrive $1345
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'56 FORD CUSTOMLINE 2-door, radio, heater $ 995
'55 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon, radio heater $1095
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and Heater $845
'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater $745.00
'52 FORD 4-Door. Radio and heater $ 250
'52 CHRYSLER Windsor, automatic transmission, radio, heater $ 250
'51 MERCURY 4-door. Radio and heater $ 245
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-Door. Radio, heater and overdrive $250.00
'49 PONTIAC, 4-Door, radio and heater $195
JERRY'S USED CARS
611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

HAVE CARS
'53 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain Deluxe 4-door. Overhauled.
'52 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander Hardtop. Overdrive. Real nice.
'51 MERCURY 4-door. Nice car—runs good.
'51 PONTIAC '6' Chieftain Deluxe 2-door. Rebuilt, new paint. Standard shift.
ROSS JENKINS
AM 4-7948 AM 4-8421

A-MODEL FORD Coupe, rewired and new motor. $175.00. 904 Scurry. AM 4-8696.

CHECK OUR
Used Car Specials
'53 BUICK Super hardtop coupe. heater. Dynaflow, nice seat covers. Very nice! $585
'52 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Solid transportation $385
'53 LINCOLN 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power brakes and windows, electric seats, beautiful upholstery, white wall tires. Pretty red and black color. One owner $885
'49 CHEVROLET 4-door. Heater. Good solid transportation. Ideal work car $150
BANKS & FORT
Automatic Transmission
511 E. 2nd AM 4-7049

1951 MG-TD. Engine recently rebuilt. Very good condition. Dial AM 3-2918.

1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, white tires. A very sharp car $895
TARBOX-GOSSETT
4th at Johnson AM 4-7424

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1958 MERCURY MONTEREY. Trade equity for 1951-1952 model older car. Dial AM 4-1904.

A GOOD second car, 1953 Dodge, 4-door, $275. 624 Tulane.

ONE
2-WHEEL CAMPING TRAILER
$195.00
FEEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2

1956 FORD ½-TON pickup. Good tires, fine shape. $800.00 See at 426 Dallas Street.

1957 ½-TON FORD pick up. V-8 engine, wide bed. AM 3-3076.

TRAILERS M3

1952- 24 Ft. COLUMBIA, all modern. $1,350. Write Royal Martin, Sterling City or call 2911.

HAVE just traded for 1955 Victor, 33 ft., two bedroom. Very clean with wall to wall carpeting. Total price is only $2,080. Also have two nice used one bedroom mobile homes — Mike Hammer Mobile Homes, one block west of Airbase Road on Highway 80 West.

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From
16 Ft. To 56 Ft.
LONG
PRICED
For Less Than You Think
FINANCED
On Low Bank Rates
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FORCED to sell — New 1958 M-System 45x10 wide, to make room for 1959 models. Terrific discounts with small down payment to responsible party—Don't wait. Come in today—This is our last 1958 model in either Big Spring or Abilene — Mike Hammer Mobile Homes, one block west of Airbase Road on Highway 80 West.

HOUSETRAILER
FOR SALE
Have 28 ft. Nashua housetrailer in perfect condition. Sleeps 4, full bath, has large frigidaire, stove, birch cabinets, air conditioner, double sink, two closets. Will sell at bargain for cash.
CALL AM 4-8705
Or Come By—1706 Harvard To See

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
"We trade for Anything"
8 per cent up to 7 yrs. Financing
West of Town, Hwy. 80—Block West of Air Base Road—
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AM 3-3781 OR 3-8481

THE FABULOUS SPARCRAFT, 50x10 WIDE, 3 BEDROOM, JACK AND JILL ARRANGEMENT WITH BEDS FOR FAMILY OF 5, ARRIVED AND IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES, BIG SPRING.

BARGAIN—EQUITY in 1956 Victor 37 foot, 2 bedroom. Call John Bruton, Stanton, SKyline 6-8782 or SKyline 6-3739.

FOR SALE or Trade—12 foot vacation trailer. $275. Phone AM 4-4288 or see at 1005 Wood.

SALE OR Trade—38', 2 bedroom, 1956 Victor, $3200 equity for $600. 308 West Alabama, Odessa. EMerson 6-1007 or FEderal 2-1031.

AUTO SERVICE M8

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Expert Automatic Transmission Specialist
General Auto Repair
ATWELL GARAGE
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General Auto Repair
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AM 4-6922

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

SCOOTERS & BIKES M9

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MOTORCYCLES M10

MILES OF SMILES



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Find out what fun it is to zip along on wheels of your own. You'll be carefree and relaxed. Going to school, work or play on this sharp looking lightweight will be loads of fun. Stop in today for a thrilling test ride at

Yours for as little as $00.00 down.

CECIL THIXTON
Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop
908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

USED OK CARS

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white wall tires. Beautiful ivory and red finish. Very low mileage. This one is priced $800.00 below selling price.

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and straight shift. 22,000 actual miles **$1695**

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide and heater. Ivory and turquoise, overdrive **$1675**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, Dynaflow. Only 3,000 actual miles. A real buy for only **$3295**

'57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, very low mileage. Just like new **$2695**

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Come see what you can get for only **$1695**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan with overdrive, radio, heater. Really clean **$1095**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio and heater. A one-owner car that's real nice **$1175**

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. Beige and tan finish. A good buy for ONLY **$895**

'52 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive. A one-owner car. Extra clean **$595**

'55 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. You'll have to see this one to appreciate **$1375**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. Two-tone white and green finish. Extra clean **$895**

GOOD VALUES

GOOD VALUES

USED OK CARS

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'58 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop coupe.
'57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond.
'56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Air cond.
'56 FORD Victoria sedan. Air conditioned.
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.
'56 MERCURY Phaeton four-door sedan.
'55 CHEVROLET V - 8 sedan.
'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
'55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.
'55 BUICK Riviera 4-door hardtop. Air.
'54 FORD V-8 four-door sedan.
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
'54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon.
'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air Cond.
'54 DODGE Royal V-8 club coupe.
'54 MERCURY sport sedan. Air conditioned.
'53 FORD Custom sedan. It's nice.
'53 MERCURY 2 - door. Overdrive.
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
'53 FORD 6 - passenger club coupe.
'53 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.
'52 FORD ½-ton V-8 pickup.
'52 FORD V-8 4-door sedan.
'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan.
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
'51 DESOTO Firedome sedan.
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
'50 FORD 6-passenger 2-door.
'50 MERCURY 4 - door sedan.
'49 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
E. 4th at Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

For Real Estate Buys
See Classification A-2

DENNIS THE MENACE



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A RECENT POLL

Of What People Want And Expect When Having Their Car Serviced And Repaired Are Listed Below

THIS IS OUR PLEDGE TO YOU

8 Point Program From

TIDWELL CHEVROLET SERVICE DEPT.

1 ● Courtesy
2 ● Good Workmanship
3 ● Fair Prices
4 ● Car Ready When Promised
5 ● Cleanliness Of Your Car
6 ● Priced According To Estimate
7 ● Good Facilities With Good Equipment
8 ● Be Advised Condition Of Car

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East 4th AM 4-7421

Safety Tested

WHY NOT DRIVE THE BEST?

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Loaded with Air Conditioner, Power, radio, heater and Hydramatic. Tailored seat covers and many more extras.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Standard shift, heater. A real solid buy!

'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and nearly new tires. Real clean and ready to go.

'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioned and tailored seat covers. Nicest one in town.

'53 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and standard shift.

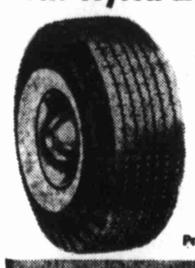
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424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

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$14.95 6.70-15 BLACK TUBE-TYPE
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18.95 7.60-15 BLACK TUBE-TYPE

Prices plus tax and recappable exchange.

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Guaranteed in Writing for 15 mo. against failures caused by chuck holes, nails, bottles, glass, spikes, etc. plus LIFETIME WARRANTY.

Credit Terms — Free Installation

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Your Dayton Tire Distributor
424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!

'57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Jet-Away transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, ivory finish, white wall U.S. Royal tires **$2395**

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. 21,000 actual miles. The last word in luxury!

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. This little go-getter will steal your heart. As clean a used car as we've seen **$895**

'53 NASH Statesman. Radio, heater, overdrive. Economical to drive, economical to own **$395**

'53 IMPERIAL 4-door. All power and air. A real knockout **$1095**

Large Stock Of Pickups! Priced To Suit YOU!

AUTO SUPER MARKET
Raymond Hamby ● Dub Bryant ● Paul Price ● Grady Dorsey
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

THIS WEEK ONLY

'56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Full power and Factory Air Conditioned. Nice **$2995**
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door sedan. Push button drive. A bargain at **$1595**
'58 EDSEL Ranger Hardtop. 12,000 actual miles. New car clean **$2195**
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-door sedan. Power and Factory Air Con. **$1995**
'56 PLYMOUTH V-8 station wagon. The best buy on earth. ONLY **$1095**
'57 FORD Custom V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Perfect **$1595**
'53 FORD Country Squire. V-8 engine. Locally owned and driven **$695**
'57 FORD Country sedan. V-8. 16,000 actual miles. Till the 31st **$1895**

MONARCH MOTORS
Jack Parrish 809 E. 4th Ray Adams AM 4-7161

Dependable Used Cars

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe. Equipped with V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone green **$1625**

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, heater, two-tone brown and ivory **$900**

'55 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, air conditioned **$1235**

'55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Heater, good tires, two-tone red and white **$785**

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard shift, white wall tires, two-tone blue and white **$985**

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater and white wall tires. Dark green color **$1085**

'54 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and white wall tires. Two-tone blue and white **$745**

'52 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflow **$235**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. 348 cu. in. engine. Radio, heater, Power-Glide and white wall tires. Only 6500 miles **$2695**

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, white wall tires. Two-tone color **$2995**

'57 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Push-Button Transmission **$1950**

'56 FORD ½-ton pickup. Dressed up. See this one! **$1295**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and white wall tires **$1295**

'55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires **$1050**

'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioned **$595**

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift and white wall tires **$450**

MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

PLAY IT SAFE

Put your family in a car that you can depend upon for safety during the COLD weather ahead. See these completely reconditioned used cars TODAY.

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, backup lights, tinted glass and OVERDRIVE for greater economy. Two-tone green with custom interior **$1995**

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-door Hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. Beautiful blue and white wtih matching custom interior. Local one owner car that's really sharp **$1695**

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Power Glide and V-8 engine. It's in top mechanical condition and the price is right **$1095**

'54 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Linc-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and Factory Air Conditioned. This is a locally owned car. Has the comfort you get only in a big car **$1195**

'54 OLDSMOBILE '98' 2-door Holiday. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows. Beautiful blue and white exterior with matching interior. This is truly a fine car in every way. You'll have to drive to appreciate **$1095**

'53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED Age won't hurt this one, because it still has the styling, comfort and roadability that many of your new low price cars don't have **$1395**

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. A nice, clean local car. ONLY **$695**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
5th At Gregg AM 4-4353

CAMPUS CHATTER

New SUB May Be Serving Students By Thanksgiving

By BOBBY HORTON

Completion of HCJC students' "new home", the $300,000 Student Union Building now under construction, is in the near future.

In fact, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said Friday that it was possible students would be lounging in the 21,000 square feet of the structure at Thanksgiving.

The new SUB contains a recreation hall with ping pong tables, lounging chairs and coffee tables, a dining hall which will seat 400, parlor with television and easy chairs, meeting offices for the Student Council, El Nido and Jayhawker staffs, and several other units.

The dining hall with its 40-odd tables can be cleared away for a dance or similar social event in the phenomenal time of eight minutes.

A public address system with 32 speakers will relay music or messages to any part of the building.

The old SUB, according to Dr. Marvin Baker, Dr. Hunt's assistant, will be converted into three classrooms and four offices.

* * *

Now that basketball workouts have begun in earnest at the college, there's more than a few weary lads who drag themselves "home" to their rooms late each afternoon, with all the speed of a tortoise.

Their outlook is none too cheerful, seeing as how they can't look forward to Mom's cooking—or to passing out a buck or two.

But as the situation is, blisters and tired muscles are the only companions—plus old roommates with their worn-out jokes . . .

. . . Oh give me a home like the one that I've known,
Where the running is all for fun.
Where the cooking ain't store-bought, and manners are more-taught,
And the money comes from pop to son.
Home, where is my home?
Where's my bed and my old photographs?
Where's my cronies and dearies who kept me so cherry,
Where's the sport that I played just for laughs?

* * *

By any standard you choose to compare it, Howard County Junior College Library is above average.

For instance, going by the American Library Association's standards, which are said to be the strictest, the library meets every suggested level and is far above average in several categories.

Under ALA minimum standards for a staff, one professional—that is, a person with a Masters degree in library science—and one clerical worker plus 28 hours of student labor are suggested.

HCJC actually has two professionals, a clerical worker, and employs 30 hours of student help weekly. The salary budget is superior.

The number of books needed in order to get an ALA rating, 8,800, has been reached recently. There were 8,729 volumes last year; 100 have been added since, and at the present rate, almost 1,000 volumes are being added annually. HCJC spends more than $3,700 in its book budget, which is bettering the ALA suggested figure. HCJC is open 57 hours per week; 32 are suggested.

Support of the library by the administration has been the outstanding motivating factor of its progress. Since 1954, the budget for books and periodicals has increased from approximately $3,500 to more than $4,600. Overall, $16,024.20 was invested last term, compared to $10,033.91 in 1954. (Figures taken from librarian Paul Vagt's annual report.)

* * *

Seen among the many heads at the San Antonio Symphony Concert Friday night were a large delegation from the college.

Spotted in the crowd were several faculty members, including Miss Ina Mae McCollom, Dr. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Dr. W. A. Hunt, and Ira Schantz.

An especially large student turnout was on hand to watch Victor Allesandro direct the program at City Auditorium. A few of them were: Peggy and Patty Francis, Doug Burrage, Dale Woodruff, Tommy Pickle, Frank Hardesty, Hubert Murphy, Danya Ward, Janice Dixon, Ronnie Phillips, Mary and Bob Breckenridge, Mary Aswell, Glendene Philley, June Vaughn, Karen Thomas, Patsy Palmer, Margaret Nichols, and Ritchie Lawrence.



D-E Sweetheart

Bessie Smith, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rile Smith, 1311 Robin, has been elected sweetheart of the Big Spring Distributive Education chapter. She is a senior student in the local high school.

COSTUME JEWELRY
NEW STOCK
FALL & WINTER
STYLES
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
J. T. Grantham
WATCHMAKER—JEWELRY
1st Door North State National

GOLIAD NEWS

Officer Run-Off . Elections Held

By PAT ARMSTRONG

Students voted Friday morning in the run-off election of class officers, but results will not be announced until Monday.

Friday morning the Goliad seventh, eighth and ninth grade football players, the seventh, eight and ninth grade cheerleaders, together with all the ninth grade class took part in the pep rally at senior high. Everyone was thrilled and said that this was the most enthusiastic pep rally they have ever attended.

The Goliad student council has planned to have the Harvest Carnival the first week in December. Of course, the council hopes everyone will take part.

One of the big news items of the week was opening of the school cafeteria for the first time. A large number of pupils have been taking advantage of the attractive new cafeteria, and this has whetted interest in the gymnasium. All week the P. E. classes have peeked, pulled and snooped to see all they could of the new gym.

Proofs for the ninth graders' pictures were given out Tuesday prior to school opening and during the first period. This stirred a lot of comments while students compared pictures. The photographer has asked that proofs be returned to Barr Studio as soon as possible.

The next issue of The Tumbleweed, the school paper, will be on sale Monday, so be sure and bring your nickel and be sure of getting a copy of the paper.

The school pep rally was held Thursday during second period. Ronnie Hamby, John Trego, Jay Hatch and Baxter Moore gave the pep talks. Coach Dan Lewis also gave a talk on school spirit and urged the student body to support the team in all its games.

At the game Thursday evening, there was a big turnout of students, but somehow the boys couldn't get moving over the goal line and went down stubbornly before Sweetwater.

RUNNELS

Classes Pick Favorites

By DIANE BAKER

Runnels took up the cry, "Beat Abilene," Friday as the ninth graders, football players and cheerleaders joined Senior High and Goliad students for a giant pep rally. Everyone took part enthusiastically, even to the snake dance across the gym floor at the close of the rally.

Runnels students had their own pep rally Thursday before the ninth grade played Snyder. Guy Dobbs and Bobby Miears gave pep talks. Something must have misfired for the Yearlings lost 28-0.

Interest in the elections for Best All-Around student and class favorites has been great. Chosen as best all-around students on the basis of personality and popularity were Joe Don Musgrove and Eileen Farquhar. Class favorites are as follows: Ninth grade, Skipper Driver and Kathy Johnson; eighth grade, Ricky Risener and Becky Forshee; seventh grade, Sue Cook and Tony Carillo.

Nov. 21 is the date set for the Harvest Carnival, and it will be here all too soon. Already the Student Council members are busy making plans for the event. All members of the student body are urged to be thinking of talent shows and preparing for the carnival.

Buy your annuals now, because after Nov. 6 the price will be raised from $3 to $4. Ninth graders have received their proofs and are expected to make a selection for the final print as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Rosa Bell Curtis left Thursday noon for the University of Texas to attend the fifth annual conference of science and mathematics teaching. The conference theme is "The Teacher, Scientists and Mathematicians Plan Together." Mrs. Curtis was due to return Saturday evening.

HI-TALK

22 New Members Named For Natl. Honor Society

By PAT ROGERS

Twenty-two high school students were announced as new members of the National Society during the assembly program Thursday.

Elected to the organization were Lyn Anderson, Marilyn Bigham, Joan Bratcher, Melva Burton, Jane Cowper, Nancy Davis, Gordon Dickinson, Charles Dunagan, Mary Jane Engstrom, Bobby Evans, Mack Green, James Kinman, Isabel Montez, Jerilyn McPherson, Gloria Pelz, Norma Schuerger, Teresa Smith, Shirley Terry, Janet Thorburn, Charlene Williamson, Caroline Wilson, and Jimmy Johnson, a transfer from the N. H. S. Chapter in France.

All Bible Clubs joined together Tuesday night for a Fire of Friendship. It took place at Moss Creek.

The senior Tri-Hi-Y girls reported that they now have over $62 in their treasury. A lot of the money has been made from concession sales at junior high football games.

The Key Club of BSHS keeps students wondering what's going on. They're a "secret" club in senior high. Members met Tuesday and from various rumors, they have something up their sleeves.

BSHS touched off just about the biggest rally yet Friday morning in preparation for the Abilene-Big Spring game. "Beat Abilene" was the slogan for answering the roll, answering the telephone or about anything else, and if it didn't work this year, students were sounding as a slogan for next year.

Christine Brownlee has proven to be a challenge to BSHS students. She's a transfer from England, and students in high school are having a hard time trying to convince her that some things in America are up to English standards.

The Science Club had a mighty famous speaker Tuesday evening (by recording). Dr. Edward Teller spoke on the Theory of Relativity. The club then discussed plans for touring Cosden.

After Friday night's game the El Rodeo staff sponsored a victory dance in the senior high cafeteria. Everyone who had bought his El Rodeo, yearbook, was admitted free.

Jimmy Engle, Charles Engle, and Eddie Whitaker placed in the National Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City, Missouri. Together, they placed second and were awarded the silver emblem for their ability in livestock judging. Jimmy was awarded a gold medal for high individual; Charles, a silver medal for second; and Eddie, a bronze medal for third.

Juniors have begun selling tickets for "Time Out For Ginger," the school play. A certain per cent of the money proceeds will go to the junior class.

All business transactions carried on by the classes this year must be approved by a class sponsor. Anyone who signs his name to a class purchase without permission may end up paying for it himself.

If it were left up to Mr. Curtis Kelly's classes, Texas and her constitution would be completely made over. How? All government classes were required to write a bill on an improvement for the city, county, or state. It seems some students feel that there should be some changes made.

Nine weeks tests begin next Wednesday. At the half of the nine weeks, 42 per cent of the student body had one F or more. There's going to have to be some deep digging to lower that percentage.

"Please, buy some peanuts!" is the never ending plea from the A Capella Choir members. Each member has two cases to sell; this makes 24 individual cans of peanuts for one person to sell.

When You Think Of
LIFE INSURANCE
Think Of
Charles Lindsey Marchbanks
Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—AM 4-7427



North Side
Church Of Christ
601 North Runnels
ANNOUNCES . . .
that services in Spanish will be resumed Sunday, October 26 at 2:00 P.M.
Bruce Frazier will conduct the services. A cordial invitations is extended to all . . .
SPANISH SPEAKING PEOPLE

CLOCK REPAIR...
EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
whether it's for fashions to wear or fashions to live with, you always get
MORE
from every dollar you spend at Penney's!
GIVE
THE UNITED WAY



BRAIDED BEAUTY SCATTER RUGS IN PERMANENT COLOR WOOL BLEND
There's more accent on charm for your provincial decor, more quality, too, in Penney's wool blend scatter rugs. Look! They're firmly woven in warm homey colors — solution dyed colors so they don't streak or run. Full bodied . . . they won't mat. Smart new decor colors.
2.49
24 By 36 Inches
27 By 45-In., 3.98 36 By 60-In., 5.95 48 By 72-In., 9.95



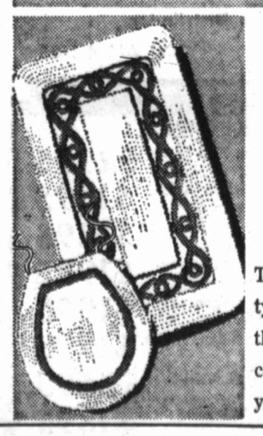
FROST TWEED SCATTERS SHRUG OFF DIRT!
Springy cut pile of Rayon and Acetate. Tweedy texture resists soil, crushing. Rubberized back. Machine washable.
2.98
24" By 36"
27"x48" .... 4.98 36"x60" 9.95
27"x72" .... 5.95 48"x72" 14.95



At the lowest prices we know!
PENNEY'S KNIT THROWS
Top made cotton with Dacron® throws that cling as only "knitteds" can! Choose nutmeg, green, red, gold. Fringed, naturally. Machine wash in lukewarm water.
2.89
60 By 72 Inches
4.89
72 By 108 Inches

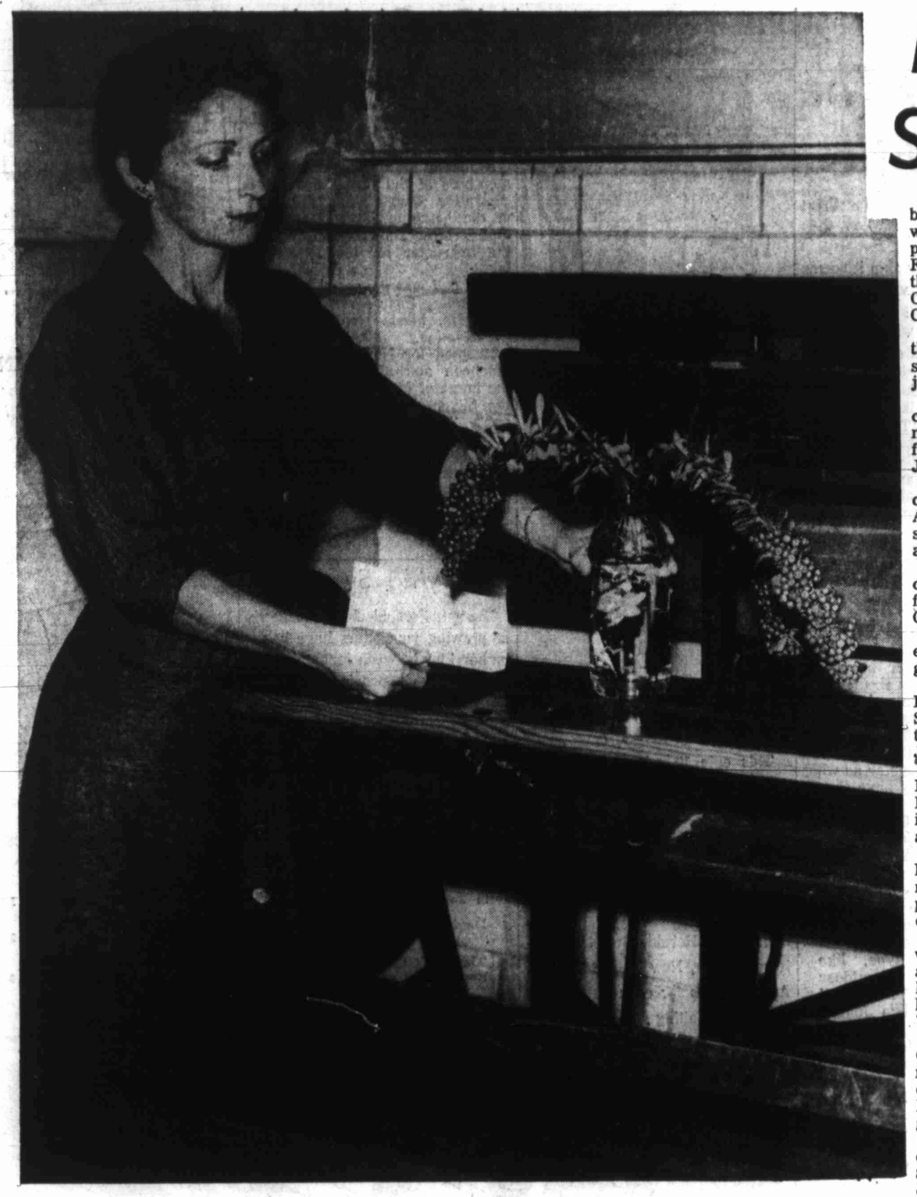


SHELL STITCH BATH SETS
2.98
20 By 32 Inch Mat
Smart textured sets. Raised cut pile borders, fluffy loop pile in-between. Machine wash*. Yellow, pink, white, rose, green, more.
* In Lukewarm Water



No Crush Rayon METALLIC TRIM
3.98
20 By 34 Inch Mat
Tagged with Avisco Integrity label. Fine quality rayon that machine washes*, stays color bright. Pink, green, yellow, brown, others.
9'x12' Room Size Rugs 25.00
9'x12' Rug Pads, Jute Fiber . . 5.95

Fall Flower Show Ahead



Local garden club members will probably be working this week with one eye on the weather reports and the other on their precious flowers and shrubs. Reason? The Fall Flower Show to be given Saturday in the gymnasium at Howard County Junior College by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Based on the theme, Garden Greetings by the Month, the show will include four divisions: horticulture, artistic, a division for juniors and the educational exhibit.

In the artistic arrangements will be such classes as Valentine, A Day of Romance, to make the February grouping; Shades of Erin, for March, and Happy Birthday, USA, for July.

Black and orange arrangements will be included in the October class, which is titled All Set For The Wee Ones, and, for the class slated especially for the horticulture students at HCJC will be Gosh, Do We Have To?

Junior arrangers will have a choice of five classes. These will be titled Tranquil, Carefree, Imagination, Trick or Treat and Santa Claus Is Coming.

In the horticulture division, juniors may enter specimen annuals, perennials, dish gardens, pot plants and vegetables.

Serving as general chairman is Mrs. Bruce Frazier, with the cochairman being Mrs. D. S. Riley. Staging of the show, or its setting, was planned by a committee with Mrs. John Balch as the head.

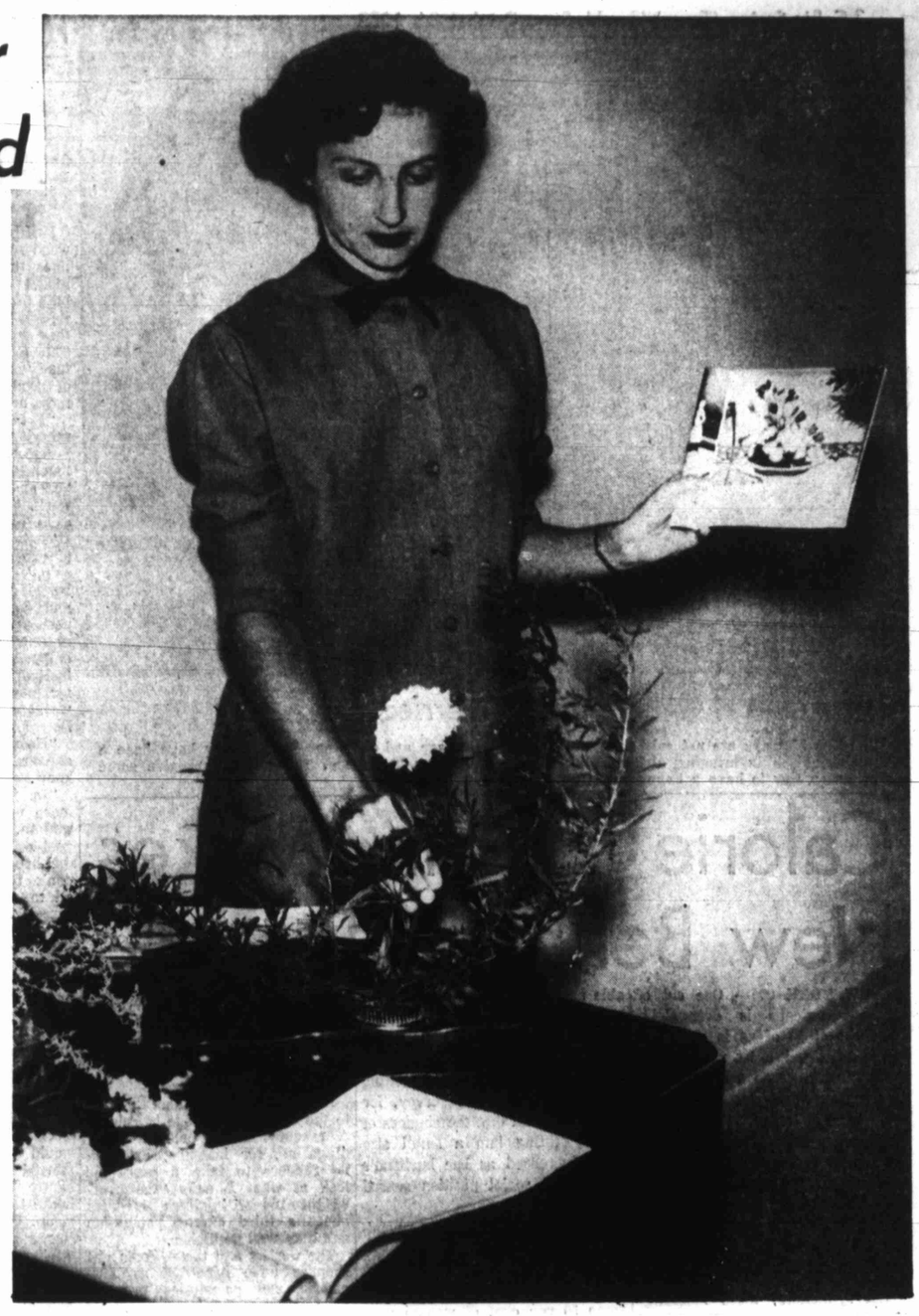
Entries will be received by Mrs. J. W. Dickens and a committee, while a group with Mrs. Bill Tubb is to classify each. Placing is the responsibility of Mrs. Charles Neefe and a committee.

Judges have been secured by Mrs. J. R. Hensley, and their entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Hensley. Mrs. Joe Pickle is publicity chairman. Mrs. W. F. Taylor is in charge of the hostess group.

To keep records of winners, clerks will work with Mrs. H. B. Perry, chairman, and awards will be placed by Mrs. Robert Stripling. The schedule of classes and divisions has been made by a committee which Mrs. W. D. Caldwell headed.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, sponsor of the Junior Garden Club, is chairman of the division reserved for the youngsters. An educational exhibit has been planned by a committee and Mrs. Jess Thornton. This will include various garden aids, tools and chemicals.

The show will be open to the public Saturday afternoon at 3:30 to remain open until 8 p. m. There is to be no admission fee, and everyone is invited to view the display.



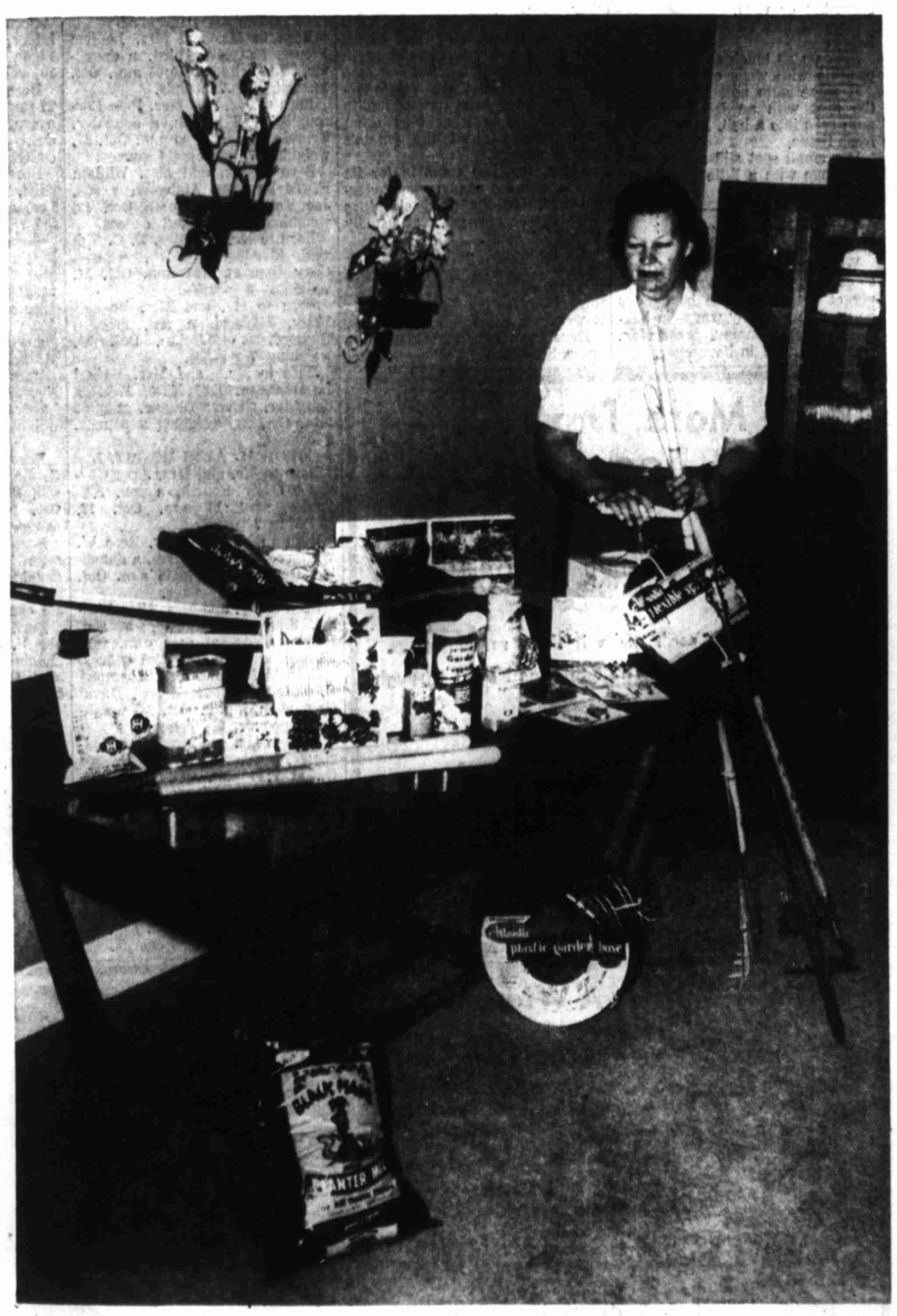
NOVICE ARRANGERS have a special class set aside for them in the Fall Flower Show, which is to be presented Saturday in the gymnasium at Howard County Junior College, and Mrs. J. W. Furqueron, in picture above believes in practicing the art of arranging early. A novice arranger is one that has never won any ribbon in any standard flower show. Seems easy—just to follow the design in a picture—but try it, and you'll see that it is more difficult than it appears. Mrs. Furqueron has planned a crescent arrangement using marigolds, sage and foliage of Michaelmas daisies.

SPECIMENS AND ARRANGEMENTS will be placed according to their classification before the Fall Flower Show opens on Saturday. At the head of the placing committee is Mrs. Charles Neefe, 1701 Purdue, a member of the Planters Garden Club. In the picture above she tries the specimen for position as she places a three-branched pyracantha sprig, loaded with berries. The show is to be open to the public, with no admission charge, in the gymnasium at Howard County Junior College. Sponsoring body is the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

★



BUDDING GREEN THUMBERS are Linda Cochran, (left in picture at right) and her sister Katie. Both are members of the Junior Garden Club, which they joined in the summer, and both plan to make arrangements for the Fall Flower Show to be given Saturday at Howard County Junior College gymnasium. The two girls, nine and 11, respectively, are pupils at College Heights, and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 2406 Gregg. Several classes have been slated for juniors, and youngsters are being encouraged to enter their arrangements. Katie is a blue ribbon winner in a former flower show.



A GARDENER'S DREAM! That's the collection of garden aids assembled by Mrs. Jess Thornton, 1004 Wood, to be displayed at the Fall Flower Show Saturday, when the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs sponsors the event. Sure to catch a gardener's eye is the sprinkler pictured at right; it can be attached to a hose and set to water a certain area, and with a slight adjustment, the spread of water can be changed to another spot. With a sharp point, it is simply pushed into the ground. Also included in the exhibit will be candle holders especially adapted for holding tapers in a flower arrangement. Various insecticides and fungicides will make up a part of the display.

★



GOSH, DO WE HAVE TO? is the class especially reserved for arrangements to be made by students of horticulture at Howard County Junior College for entry in the Fall Flower Show, which the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will sponsor Saturday at the college. Shown in photo at left are Ben Lockhart of Gail, and Royce Walker as they discuss the possible pot plant entries at the HCJC greenhouse. Ben holds a schefflera, a plant well-adapted for growing in the house.

The
BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958



Happily Married

The Don Murrays are not only successful in their marriage and their careers but they have done a wonderful job in bringing assistance to misplaced persons in Europe. These two stars give some points on how to have a happy marriage.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

In Make-Up, Follow The Art Of Being Subtle

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Many Hollywood marriages have made headlines throughout the world but a model couple who would contribute to any community is the public-spirited Don Murrays. When they were put under contract to 20th Century-Fox they were virtually unknown and now because of good pictures and their talent they are both stars.

"I have no trouble combining marriage and a career," Hope Lange said, smiling across the luncheon table at her husband, "because Don is interested in my work. We never think of our jobs as a competitive thing."

"It is unfortunate when this kind of egotism enters into a relationship," Don observed. "There must be give and take, consideration and understanding between two people if they are to live together happily. Hope has tremendous enthusiasm for many things, but football is not one of them. As for me I could spend a whole weekend at football games but," Don added, "I don't."

"How important is a woman's appearance to you?" I wanted to know.

"In judging a girl a man is more visual and physical than a woman. But women who are negligent of the way they look around the house are courting trouble. I don't mean that she should be all made-up but she should keep herself in nice shape—the appeal of a woman's shape is basic," Don said with emphasis.

"Speaking of shapes," I said to Hope, "you certainly got yours back in a jurry after the baby."

"The doctor did not let me gain more than 17 pounds, and my having been a dancer was helpful, too. Dancing is wonderful exercise and when I was in New York I used to go to dancing class at night with my two sisters. They worked in an office all day and would be so tired when the class started but we left feeling pleasantly exhausted and would go home to such a sound and restful sleep. Once you are used to having a free, lithe body you feel stiff and muscle-bound when you don't exercise."

Hope uses very little make-up and when I remarked about this she said, "When I was in New York I copied other models and wore much too much make-up. I didn't realize how extreme this was until I came to Hollywood. I have learned from the make-up artists here the art of being subtle. When you are working on a picture it takes hours for them o do your face but when they inish it looks natural.

"If you have lovely skin it seems foolish to cover it with make-up base, but whatever you do, study yourself and use what is right for you. It is a mistake to follow a trend.

"I gave up modeling," Hope explained, "because it was undermining my health. The photographers demanded that I stay underweight. I am five-feet-four but they insisted that I keep my weight around 103. If I broke down and ate three meals over the weekend they could notice it.

"Not eating enough will undermine your beauty as well as your health," Hope pointed out. "I noticed that the models who tried to conform for any length of time, aged faster.

"I have learned the hard way that you should never be afraid to be yourself, even if the type is different. It is a mistake to try to copy someone else—or to force yourself to lose or bury your own individuality. What you are may not be so popular as what is in vogue but it may have charm in a different kind of way."

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Again we are offering Lydia Lane's "Discover Your Type" beauty booklet. The five basic types for women are juene fille or small girl, like Jean Simmons; the sophisticated or tall girl type, like Rosalind Russell; the off-beat type, like Shirley MacLaine; the outdoor girl, like Esther Williams, and the glamour girl, like Jeanne Crain. This booklet emphasizes individuality and teaches you which styles and fashions are for you. Send for your copy of "Discover Your Type." Send 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Calorie Counting Makes New Behavior Patterns

NEW YORK (AP) — One out of three Americans is overweight. One out of 10 of us is currently on a diet—and a lot more of us are going to go on a diet, but tomorrow or the next day, perhaps.

In spite of the fact that the diet is fast becoming part of our way of life, it seems that most of us are largely unsuccessful in shedding pounds, for keeps, anyway. But the continuing American effort to slim down is having some interesting effects—social and economic.

Survey-makers, those indefatigable samplers, have been at work uncovering what might be called a calorie-snobbery. As "calorie" has evolved into a slightly unpleasant word, it has been getting chic to be slim. One survey, for instance, found that the chances of a lady fitting into a small size dress increased as her husband's salary and social position soared upwards.

A study made in a store revealed that among women in the $3,000 to $4,000 income bracket, only 42 per cent were able to squeeze into "misses" sizes. However, some 59 per cent of women with incomes between $5,000 to $7,000 were able to wear them. (This, of course, might mean that men making between $5,000 and $7,000 like skinny dames, but the interpreters of the survey suggest that, on the contrary, it means that there's a status symbol abuilding around avoirdupois.)

Meanwhile, back at the factory, milady's passion for calorie counting is causing something akin to an industrial and farming revolution.

For some time now, Americans have been consuming less cereal and grain products. The drop in potato consumption has become so alarming that the potato interests have been crusading to give the lie to what they insist is a canard about the potato's caloric content.

Sugar, too, has come in for its lumps, and the candy manufacturers long for the good old days when the correct gift was usually a box of same.

An important part of the promotion campaign for the banana a year or so ago was directed toward correcting the impression it was just chock full of calories.

Even the nation's truck farmers got a little nervous when the diet experts suddenly took out after good old lettuce ("Under the innocent leafy green exterior often lies the richest oils and dressings!")

However, there is another side to the coin and this one is golden. A recent issue of a food trade magazine, for instance, exhorted its readers to take a profitable look at what it calls "the overweight market" which includes about a third of the population and may well go higher.

The florists and the nation's gift shoppes have benefited as low-calorie and no-calories presents have become de rigeur for many occasions.

The sugar substitute business also has boomed as the sugar interests moaned. And food processors have been busily developing slimming foods, not only for fat humans but for their overweight pets, too.

Remove Gum From Rugs, Floor With Ice And Tissues

Ever carry chewing gum into the house on the heel of your shoe?

This is a common enough household problem that calls for quick action by the homemaker, especially if the gum has stuck to carpeting or rugs.

Here is one easy procedure to follow:

Pick up as much of the gum as possible with wads of tissue.

If some gum still adheres, rub the spot with an ice cube until gum rolls into a ball. Pick up with fresh tissue.

If a small spot still shows, gently sponge with a little carbon tetrachloride.

Versatile Honey

Wise homemakers simplify their shopping problem by buying a supply of honey, because honey can be used in so many ways—in baking, cooking, canning, preserving, on cereals, and in beverages.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonjino Flores, 1001 NW Third, a daughter, Margarita, at 10:06 a.m. Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Correa, 505 NW Eighth, a daughter, Cynthia Lou, at 7:40 p.m. Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taylor, 2205 Alabama, a son, Joe Tom, at 6:25 p.m. Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tidwell, Sterling City Rt., a son, Gary Don, at 8:51 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Petty, Midland, a son, Stephen Radford, at 4:57 p.m. Oct. 22, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raford L. Dunagan, 1606 East 17th, a daughter, Geneva Dianne, at 12:57 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza, 600 NW Fourth, a son, Alejandro, at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Westbrook, 307 East 19th, a daughter, Dana Jill, at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wessel, Star Rt., Ackerly, a son, Ricky LaVon, at 6:40 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gillett, Abilene, a son, David Ray, at 8:35 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodrigues, Coahoma, a son, George G., at 7:18 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 4¼ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Blanchard, 1200 Michael, a son, Jerry Alan, at 10:40 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 2 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, 1607 East Third, a son, Dennis Lee, at 4:05 a.m. Oct. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller, 610 Steakley, a daughter, Linda Vonne, at 3:38 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 9 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Star Rt. No. 2, Lamesa, a son, Brian Edwin, at 8:50 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 1¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lepard, 1705 Aylford, a son, Roger Lee, at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 12¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, 1607 Avion, a son, Russell Dale, at 9:14 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Glenn Allen Jr., 2101 Morrison, a son, John Glenn III, at 11:02 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nazaruk, Midland, a son, Stephen Lawrence, at 6:42 a.m. Oct. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Banton, 1908 S. Monticello, a son, Randall Glenn, at 4:29 p.m. Oct. 14, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph I. Olivier, 1213 Pickens, a daughter, Monaca Lynn, at 12:39 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Donald V. Aamodt, 807 Abrams, a daughter, Debra Faye, at 8:49 a.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Charles P. Claxton, 1801 Owen, a son, John Charles, at 2:12 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitaker, 708½ East 17th, a daughter, Patricia Kay, at 1:55 p.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. John E. Barnett Jr., Box 38-A, West Hwy. 80, a son, Clay Edwin, at 11:55 a.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.



393-N

Playful Puppy

This cute 10-inch puppy is just large enough for small hands to cuddle and pet. You'll find him fun to make! No. 393-N has tissue; full directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Mrs. Brewer Returns From Vacation Trip

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Jewel Brewer returned Monday from a vacation in Bryan and with her son Cletus Brewer and family in Dallas.

Mrs. S. M. McElhatten and Mrs. Bettye Oglesby spent Tuesday in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd attended Dad's Day at Texas Tech, Saturday as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd who are students at the college.

• • •

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. N. J. McMahan for the monthly business and social meeting. Members drew names for secret pals, to be revealed at the Christmas party. The next social wil be in the home of Mrs. H. Sullivan Nov. 18.

Mrs. E. A. Oden entertained with a demonstration party, Tuesday afternoon at her home. Twenty attended.

• • •

The executive board of the Westbrook P-TA met Tuesday afternoon in a called meeting to discuss a budget; goals for the year were discussed and will be presented at the regular meeting in November. A health program was presented by Mrs. Altis Clemmer for 13.

HD Club Is Learning To Knit

A lesson in knitting was given members of the City Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Williams. Mrs. Robert Bonnell was the instructor for the 18 attending.

Roll call was answered by members telling their favorite hobbies, and Mrs. Merle Hodnett brought the devotion.

Planned for Nov. 18 is a salad luncheon and all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan in the Silver Heels Addition. It will be a "catch-up day", when the members will bring something to work on which has been started but not finished.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407 Washington Blvd., on Nov. 14.

Satisfying Sweet

Homemakers alert to the needs of growing youngsters have honey on hand for between - meal snacks. They know it provides the children with almost immediate energy for their vigorous activity.



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Treasures From The Sea

So infectious is S.Sgt. James Gary's enthusiasm for shell collecting that it has also enveloped Mrs. Gary and Sondra. Most of the specimens here came from the Hawaiian Islands, where the sergeant took up skin diving. The trio is examining a conch shell, its major beauty being the brilliant shades of pink at the mouth of the shell. Almost every color is represented in the collection.

Shells Collected In Hawaii Decorate Home Of Newcomers

Souvenirs of their two-year stay in the Hawaiian Islands are reposed in a place of prominence at the home of S.Sgt. and Mrs. James Gary, 1908 Nolan.

A burgeoning collection of sea shells, some of them plucked from the depths off Barbers Point, proclaims to visitors the newcomers' interest in things of the sea. So infectious has been the sergeant's enthusiasm that it has won over Mrs. Gary, and even Sondra, the 4-year-old, shows off choice specimens with pride. Be it the conch, the star fish or the abalone, she knows to handle the items with care.

Ten years in the Navy might properly bring about such a hobby. During those years, Sgt. Gary chalked up three tours of duty in Korea, the two years in Hawaii and plenty of sea duty in the Pacific. Because he was away from his family so much, he decided to turn to the Air Force and signed up over two months ago in California. Good fortune stationed him at Webb AFB, which places the family near his parents in San Angelo and close to her people at Odessa.

It was in Hawaii that the sergeant took up skin diving, and water sports kept Mrs. Gary and Sondra entertained. Mrs. Gary did some diving, too, and one foray yielded the tooth of a parrot fish. The museum near their station tried to talk her out of it, but it remains a real "find" in their own collection.

Hawaii left her imprint on the trio in other ways too. Sondra, with a natural gift for rhythm and dancing, learned the hula. And Mrs. Gary learned the art of flower arranging, using dried native grasses, coconut "boats" and woodroses. She recalls that she picked up considerable pin money in this fashion, and some of the materials she packed for shipment home. The muted tones of brown and beige work into lovely arrangements.

Two months in Big Spring have been time enough for Sgt. Gary to get into his work as a jet engine mechanic, and Mrs. Gary has recently begun work with Neel's Transfer and Storage.

Saber, 6-month-old boxer, makes a good playmate for Sondra.



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Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Baptists Plan 'Tour'

A "Clipper Flight to the Philippines" is scheduled Tuesday, at the East Fourth Baptist Church. The WMS invites all women to come aboard promptly at 2:30 p.m.

"Piloting" will be Mrs. Pascal Harris. As the "tour" is made of the numerous islands, the Baptist mission work will be pointed out. Guides will include Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. W. R. Crownover, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, and Mrs. Elmer Dikens.

Mrs. M. F. Ray, and Mrs. Ernest Stewart Jr. will bring the opening devotion.

The program is the monthly mission program from the "Royal Service" magazine participated in by the WMS circles. The Kate Morrison Circle, of which Mrs. W. L. Clayton is chairman, will be hostess for the social hour.

Coahoma Families Entertain Guests

COAHOMA—Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy Wyrick of Junction City, Kan., are visiting here with their parents, the Roy Wyricks and the Frank Griffeths. Private Wyrick is serving in the United States Army and is now stationed at Ft. Raleigh, near Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuary of Colorado City spent Sunday visiting here with his brother, Ira McQuary, and her sisters Mrs. Charter Hale and Mrs. Ruth Shive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barr made a trip to College Station last weekend to visit Grady Barr, who is a senior at A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyrick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe of Stanton spent Sunday in Odessa attending the oil show. Also attending the oil show on Saturday were Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. Elvon DeVaney and Mrs. Val Best.

Allie Ray Adams of Granbury is visiting here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Also visiting in the Adams home Sunday were Jerry Adams of Hobbs, N. M., and Dorothy Heath of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Stella Jackson are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Midland.

Mrs. Rachel Morgan and Mrs. L. E. Smith spent last weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Guy Pollard and her family of Odessa.

Brownie Fly-Up Set

A fly-up ceremony will be held Wednesday evening at the Girl Scout Little House for Brownie Troop 301. Slated for 7 p.m., the session will serve as promotion for Brownies of the Air Base Troop into the Girl Scout class. Capt. Constance Doerty is the leader.

Handy Cosmetics Make Easy Freshup

It's not difficult to keep yourself attractive while performing household chores, if you dress sensibly and keep a few beauty aids handy.

Wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes and easy to launder, colorful housedresses during the working day.

Set aside a nook in the laundry room or kitchen where a mirror and shelf can be hung. On the shelf place extra powder, a lipstick and comb alongside your box of tissues so that you can do mirror make-up repairs during the day.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Some pep sections of the various schools have some clever ideas, such as the El Paso Austin High with their two cornetists that made as much good peppy music as a week ago as the kids needed to get going. May the powers-that-be protect us from any such attention getter as that awful bell that was ringing in the Abilene section Friday night. If it was meant as a cheering sound they missed the boat. . . If it was for annoying the spectators they succeeded with the fans in the west stands.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY McADAMS and daughter of Abilene are spending the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar.

* * *

Speaking of cheering sections, let me call your attention to the pep squad and their leaders of BSHS. That bunch of young ladies is up and at 'em. If everyone in town worked as hard for bolstering the morale of the teams as this group does, there would be a lot of push behind the boys. Even if we didn't win the game Friday night by points, there was a lot more there than showed on the board. That pep rally Friday morning was some show, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. . .even the tub thumping and garbage can top beating.

* * *

In Fort Worth this week is MRS. FRANKLIN NUGENT who will visit her daughter, Mary Ann, a freshman in TCU. Mrs. Nugent will be the houseguest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Jarvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Inglish.

* * *

Visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, were MR. AND MRS. BOB DICKERSON and their little son, Robin, whose home is in Houston. Bob and Mrs. Dickerson were especially pleased to have their visit here fall at the same time the San Antonio Symphony made their appearance, and they joined with Big Spring people in enjoying the performance. According to Bob, his busy sister, JAN, is at present showing her horse, which she has trained, in the Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City. Among numerous interesting things Miss Dickerson does is to be a feature writer for the Kansas City Star. When her former Big Spring sidekick, Helon Blount, was playing 'Happy Fella' in KC, Jan got horses for the cast, and they became so enamoured with riding that they still go for a canter when they have time. Bob doesn't know how Jan's horse came out—he thinks he'll have to buy a copy of the Kansas City Star.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED MOODY plan to leave early Monday morning for a two week vacation trip to Long Beach, Calif. There they will visit his brother, Vernon Moody, and his family, and their son, A. W. Moody, who is working near Long Beach. The younger Moody plans to move his family to the California site from Victoria within the next month.

* * *

In Abilene this weekend is MRS. B. L. LE FEVER who was met there by her sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman of Tulsa, Okla. The three will be guests in the home of Mrs. Leon Churchill. The Hickmans, who have visited in Big Spring numerous times, drove out from Fort Worth where they have been fishing with friends.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS are expected back from San Antonio tonight. They have spent the weekend with her mother, who is ill, and with other relatives.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT PINER accompanied her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa, to Waco where they visited relatives and attended the Baylor homecoming festivities.

* * *

RITA GALE, a student in TWC in El Paso, is home for the weekend.

* * *

Returning Monday to Colorado Springs is BARBARA ELMORE, who is going to school in the Colorado city.

* * *

Really good friends never lose touch with each other as in the case of MRS. LOUIS N. BROOKS who has just returned from El Paso where she met MRS. ETHEL PARKER whose home is in Bisbee, Ariz. The two women were reared near each other at Dripping Springs and were separated in their mid-teens. It's been 40 years since they had seen each other, although they did correspond several times each year. While they only spent three days together, they managed to bring each other up to date with family happenings before Mr. Brooks joined them for a day before they parted.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. L. S. PATTERSON accompanied NELL BROWN to Fort Worth Thursday. The Pattersons will be in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Reg Jarvis, while Miss Brown went to Waco to attend the Baylor homecoming. Mr. Patterson planned to go on to Dallas where he is undergoing treatment on his eyes. The party will return here Monday night.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COFFEE will return tonight from Waco where they visited their daughter, Barbara, a Baylor student, and attended the homecoming.

* * *

WHEN MRS. CLYDE ANGEL asked to see the ticket of a gentleman at the concert Thursday evening, she let him pass when he looked her squarely in the face and said "Lady, I toot with this orchestra."

* * *

MRS. BILL UNGER and a friend were viewing the pictures on display in the library at HCJC when Dr. W. A. Hunt and Dr. Marvin Baker came in. They joined the ladies and were high in their praise of the work which was done by one of the HCJC students. When Mrs. Unger seemed surprised, one of the gentlemen asked her if she didn't like the works. "Yes", she replied, "I painted them."

* * *

HUDSON HENLEY and his daugher, Candy, of Garland have spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Henley.

* * *

Back from a vacation are MRS. NINA CARTER, 508½ Scurry, and MRS. W. W. INKMAN, 1407 Runnels. They had a stay in Mineral Wells, Dallas and were guests of Mrs. Carter's sister and brother-in-law, MR. AND MRS. M. D. STONER in Victoria. The two returned by way of Corpus Christi for a brief visit.

* * *

MARGARET BENNET left Saturday for Baton Rouge, La., to spend 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bennett. En route, she will spend some time in Houston visiting the Walt Wilsons, formerly of Big Spring. In Port Arthur, she will visit a friend whom she has not seen in several years.

Local Man, Abilene Girl Will Wed

Announcement is being made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Martha Tacoma Tinkle and Wiley Mitchell Wise. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tinkle of Abilene. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise, Old San Angelo Highway.

The couple will be married on Dec. 27 in St. Paul Methodist Church, Abilene.

Miss Tinkle, a graduate of Abilene High School, is a sophomore student at McMurry College. Wise was graduated from Big Spring High School and is a senior at McMurry.

TEL Class Elects Slate At Party

Mrs. S. J. Kamm was elected president of the TEL Class, Baptist Temple, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Brown. Teacher of the class is Mrs. Garland Sanders.

The newly elected slate also includes Mrs. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Riley Rutledge, Mrs. D. M. Stroup and Mrs. C. M. Bentley, group leaders; Mrs. R. M. Keheley, assistant secretary; and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, publicity chairman. Mrs. Rutledge will also fill the secretarial post.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Modehn Wyatt, Mrs. Keheley spoke on "Finding Time To Serve God". Benediction was worded by Mrs. I. G. Rogers.

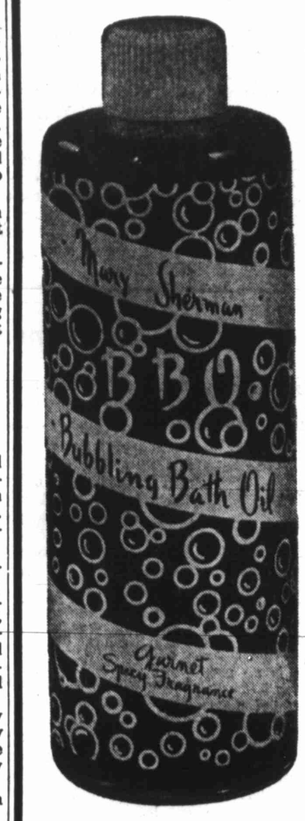
The ten initiated plans for a Christmas social.

See Kid's Shop Ad On Page 2-C

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Peridot—the magic allure of dew drenched gardenias to weave a spell of enchantment around you.

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And now the crowning joy of using Mary Sherman Bubbling Bath Oil—it prevents any ring from remaining in the bath tub.

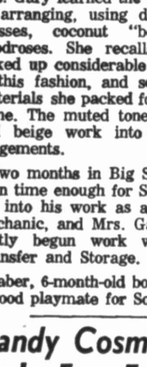
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A Bible Thought For Today

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Galations 6:9)

Help Yourself To An Easy Conscience

We're geting down to the short rows on the United Fund Campaign.

That means that everyone who has been asked to help must respond if everyone else has a chance to give.

That also means that everyone yet to be asked to give must feel his or her personal responsibility enough to make a fair gift.

Just keep in mind some youngster in need of milk, or the kids in your block who want to be in the Boy or Girl Scouts or the YMCA program, or the children who want a decent recreation program next spring, or the stranded family who needs help, or the serviceman who needs emergency assistance.

You're dealing with people when you deal with the United Fund.

Do it in such a way you'll have an easy conscience.

Too Much Risk In Amendment

If the proposed "annual session" amendment to the state constitution (No. 1 on the ballot for November 4) actually would accomplish all that its supporters hope for it, it would be good for Texas government.

But there is much room for doubt that it would accomplish the goal.

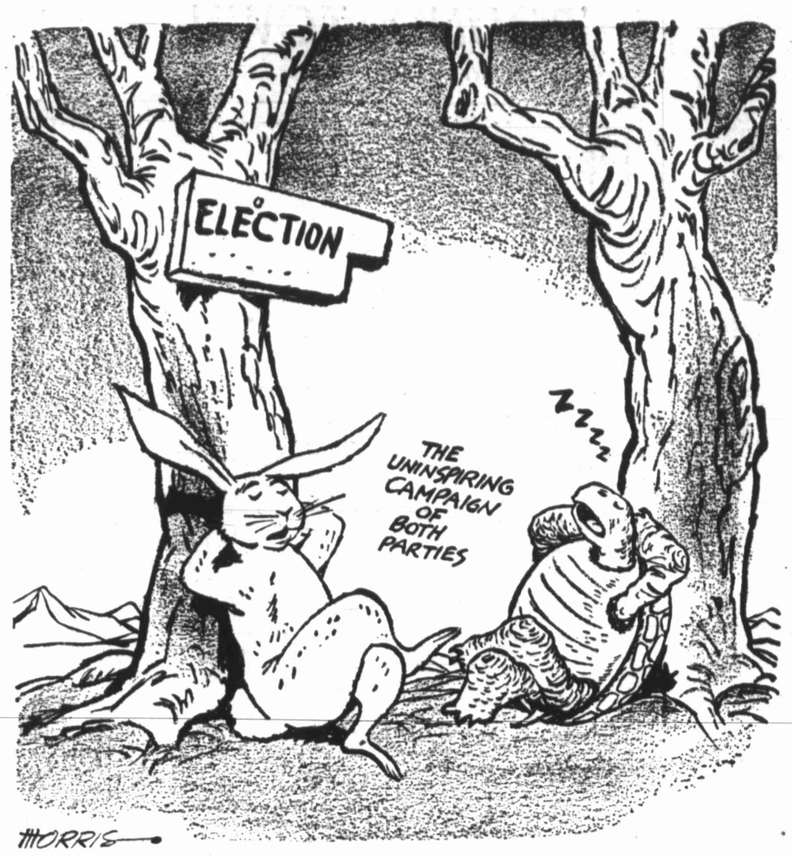
The unanswered question in the proposition, and the one that is bringing the strongest criticism, is that of the unlimited expense provision for the Legislature. There is no reason, on the basis of past performances, to accept the fact that the lawmakers will hold down self-appropriations to the minimum. At least the sky is the limit for them, and this is an inviting level.

The Herald reiterates its opinion that there are other objections to the "annual sessions". We will have more legislation, and this is not necessarily desirable. The Legislature will remain under more constant pressure from any group having its own desired law or laws. More confusion can result in state finances, and more taxes very easily could result.

A good legislator could very well be worth $7,500 per year to Texas. Whether this sum (or, $15,000 for the two years plus "expenses in office" which are indeterminate) would relieve a legislator of outside pressures which include extra remuneration, is something which absolutely cannot be established. This is what proponents of the measure have hoped for, but it is hope only.

We agree that legislators ought to be better paid than they are, but they ought not to be turned loose with unlimited expense accounts. And Texas should not be faced with the uncertainties of legislative outcome under this proposed amendment.

We think Texas would be better served if the amendment were defeated, and more consideration given to a proposal that will accomplish the goals sought without loopholes being available.



Not Sticking To The Old Story

Around The Rim

One Of Them Players Had The Ear Ache

DEAR RUFE:

Whoa, boy! I told you you should of showed up the other night, the night them music men came to town for our culture period. You'd be surprised how many people showed up for the dose, and played like they liked it, even if they didn't know this feller Bee-toven from that other'n named Bock.

What these folks was, they made up a symphony orchestra. This is like orchestras you've seen before, only considerable bigger, and it didn't have no saxophones or git-tars. Now you'll wonder how an outfit can play without saxophones and git-tars, but you'd be surprised.

One thing, they don't play the same kind of music. This orchestra among other things tunes up a piece that's supposed to tell about a feller trying to poison hisself, on account he's lovesick. If this don't make much sense to you, it didn't to me either. But this feller didn't take enough poison, see, and instead of passing on, he just goes to having dreams. Some of them were nearly nightmares, but no matter what kind of a dream this feller would have, there was some music to let you know about it, leastways suggest it to you. Some of it was pretty music, some of it was sad, some of it was sprightly as all get-out, and some of it was just downright noisy.

Another thing, if they don't have saxes and git-tars, they make up for it with bull fiddles. Man, they had six of them things, with people standing up to 'em like they wasn't scared a bit, and swiping at 'em with big bows and whomping at 'em with their hands. This was about the most bull fiddling I ever heard at one time, in one place.

Course, there were a lot of other fiddles, too, some regular size ones, some about big enough to be the older brothers of the regulars, and some about big enough to be their pa or ma. You see, a symphony orchestra goes in families.

You'd think, naturally, that this many fiddlers would be going off in all directions, and sometimes I thought maybe they was doing just that. Except there was the leader up in front. This one the other night was sort of a little feller, and he used littler stick to do his waving them most of them leaders. But he was a bouncy one, and the way he'd wave that little stick was a caution. And the way he'd point at them players, they had better stay in tune with the others, or get that stick right smack-dab in the eye.

This leader even had a rail built on both sides of his platform, and a good thing, too, because otherwise when he got to jumping and waving around at the players, there was a time or two he might have tumped square into the pit off the stage. He never did, though, and the players ended right with him every time.

Oh, they played good all right, and you'll have to hand it to them symphony players. They have sure done their practising.

They all looked in good health to me, except for one poor young feller. He was the one that beat the kettle drums, and he's bound to have had the ear ache, because he kept laying the side of his head down on them kettles, no doubt to warm up that ear. I guess the kettles were hot, else I don't see why they would have been having them there. I do believe by the end of the program, this feller's ear was felling better. Seemed like everybody else was feeling good. I'm sorry you missed it.

Your friend ZEKE
(Bob Whipkey)

David Lawrence

It's Time To Uncover The 'Hate Groups'

WASHINGTON—Governmental agencies whose responsibility it is to ferret out subversive acts which might have their inspiration here or abroad are working overtime trying to discover the motivating influences and conspirators behind the recent bombings of churches and threats of bombings in different parts of the United States.

Agents of the "hate groups" are undoubtedly the perpetrators of the bombings—the most despicable acts of violence America has seen in a long time—but the really big question is the identity of the masterminds behind the plots.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities four years ago issued a report on the "hate groups" but conceded it had not had the opportunity to make as exhaustive an examination as was needed. A few days ago the Jewish war veterans rightly asked the House committee to pursue the matter.

In the 1954 report, the House committee denounced the "organized hate group, which masquerades as a defender of our republican form of government yet conducts hate campaigns against racial and religious minorities in the infamous tradition of the Fascist dictatorships." The report went on to say:

"The hate group appeals to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens—love of God, country, home; or antipathy to Communism. Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race. They use the divisive tactics of the Communists whom they allegedly deplore."

In a sense, the "divisive tactics" have been partly successful. Already some hotheads are blaming the bombings on the "climate" created by those editors and writers who have had the temerity in free America to discuss a highly controversial question like integration. If the same misguided logic were applied, then the justices of the Supreme Court who four years ago brought the controversy into such sharp focus in the United States would have to accept some of the blame, too. "Hate groups" have been operating against racial and religious groups since long before the 1954 decision on desegregation in the schools.

Nowhere in America have the bombings been deplored with more indignation than in the South. As for the "hate groups," they, like their Communist auxiliaries, always try to fish in troubled waters. They endeavored deliberately to provoke just the reaction that the bombings have just produced from those who are condemning whole areas and all the people therein.

The answer to a most vexatious problem, political or social, never is to be found by suppression of news or in stifling discussion. Rumors fly fast when news is suppressed, and the end result is worse than exposure would have been. It is an ill wind that blows no good—and the fullest revelation of the existence of organized "hate groups" and what they do is bound to alert more and more Americans hereafter to the insidious campaigns which have been waged in the past to cause friction between religions and between races.

There was a time when a good deal of anti-Catholic propaganda was being widely spread in this country by organized groups, and some of it still persists, but an expose every now and then did more than any other single influence to squelch such un-American activities. The committee of the House can do a constructive service next January by beginning a systematic study of the "hate groups" and their relationship to persons and organizations in foreign countries who send their literature here and supply funds for its distribution.

To say that the recent bombings are in any way the responsibility of those Americans who live in the South or who have expressed themselves on these issues is to add fuel to the flames of friction. It will be resented as it properly should be.

Likewise, those who insist on mislabeling every adverse comment on the integration issue as "defiance" or "resistance" or as advocating "lawlessness" are promoting the chauvinistic doctrine that only the state can speak and that the citizen must accept an enforced silence. In interpreting the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights, the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the right of Communist sympathizers to preach and advocate the overthrow of our government by force. This is going pretty far. Certainly, Americans should at least have the right to advocate, if they wish, such an innocuous cause as private schools for their children and to argue publicly for lawful ways of organizing such institutions without being charged with "defiance" and "resistance" and "lawlessness." The First Amendment is still supposed to protect the utterances of true liberals as well as those of "phony" liberals.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Red China's two-week extension of the cease-fire at Quemoy continues to reduce the likelihood of war in the Far East at the same time it emphasizes the need for a political settlement.

The Peiping government still does not concede that its action was in any way related to U. S. efforts to pacify the area.

To hear the Reds tell it, they are only too happy to allow their "compatriots on Quemoy" to replenish their supplies, including ammunition, and "strengthen their entrenchment." The threat to resume the bombardment still hangs over the island, but it is hard to believe that the Reds would willingly consent to a further military buildup if it was their intention to take Quemoy by force in the near future.

The Communists seem to be banking on either or both of two possibilities: that the Chinese on Formosa will revolt against Chiang Kai-shek, or that the United States will persuade Chiang to pull back from the offshore islands.

Since both President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have all but promised to do the latter if the Reds would only stop shooting, Peiping evidently sees little risk in extending the truce.

Even if a workable compromise is evolved over the Formosa Straits issues, U. S. intervention is certain to be reviled from both sides of the Chinese struggle. Yet our involvement is too deep for any easy escape. Efforts at negotiation must be pursued.

The Peiping government showed that it was willing to risk war to bring the issues to a head. It has also showed by its temporary truce that it is looking for a way out without war.

Difficult though a solution may be, one must be found—one that will end the Far East uncertainty and stabilize U. S. policy, which has drifted without any clear direction since the warning signals of disaster went up in 1955.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

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J. A. Livingston

Another Wall Street Invasion Is At Full Speed

There's that smell again.

In the spring of 1953, W. Randolph Burgess smelled it. And he persuaded Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey to sell a billion dollars in 3¼ long-term bonds. That blanketed exuberance, slowed prosperity and led into the 1953-54 recession.

Two years later, in the spring of 1955, Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard, testified before the Senate Banking and Currency (Fulbright) Committee investigating the stock market that the rise then going on in Wall Street seemed "unhealthy."

And now you smell it again: "I'm not buying stocks for immediate income; I'm buying for the future, for my children. I'm convinced America is going to grow and common stocks will grow with it."

In 1929, there was this same smell. It captivated bootblacks, school teachers, stenographers as well as the "great men" in Wall Street banking houses and corporate paneled offices. A new economic theory developed: Major corporations were impervious to declines. Their dividends were safe. Therefore, so was the nation. That was the '29 delusion.

In the last ten years, we have had three surges in speculative excitement, each briefer than the one before. First, June, 1949 to January, 1953. This culminated in the Eisenhower post-election bulge. The decline lasted into September, '53. Stocks fell 12 per cent.

The next advance lasted three years. Not until August, 1956, did a significant decline (11) per cent get under way. It lasted into March, 1957 (President Eisenhower's heart attack in September, 1955, shocked Wall Street, but didn't faze it.) Last year's rally lasted from March to July, and the subsequent drop into January, 1958, amounted to 16 per cent.

And now there's that smell again.

The rationalization of the current advance is plenty easy. It runs like this. The United States has had three postwar recessions—1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58. All have been brief and shallow. Ergo: We have learned to control the economy. We can prevent disastrous depressions.

Consequently, stocks now have characteristics of bonds. Earnings are sure to be more stable. Dividends will be safer. So common stocks not only afford steady income but also a chance of appreciation. You get the best of two investment worlds—the bond world and the stock world. Therefore, stocks are entitled to sell at 15, 20, and 25 times earnings (see chart). That's the rationale.

The rationalization is again contagious. More and more newcomers are invading the stock market or, rather, are being sold stocks. Successful new offerings, such as One William Street or Wellington Equity Fund, are only possible when people en masse decide they'd rather have stocks than savings accounts or new autos. Even the sedate investment counsel firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark can't resist. It has unleashed its Scudder Fund of Canada, originally a tax-saving investment trust for the well-informed, for continuous sale to the many.

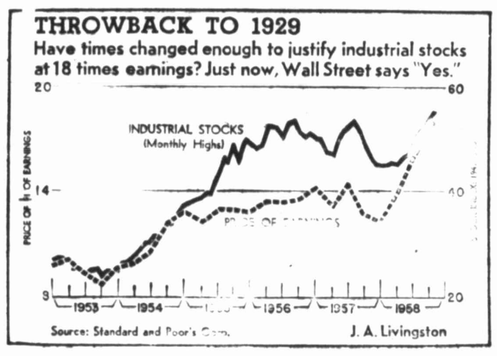
And Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage firm, reports greater customer activity. It sent out 362,000 statements to customers in September, as against 340,000 in May, and 332,000 in December. Is not this evidence of a rising interest in, of a compelling attraction to, stocks?

And what stocks? Consider the 10 most active stocks on Friday, October 17, the day volume reached 5,360,000 shares, the highest since President Eisenhower's heart attack September 26, 1955. These are not the stocks investment trusts, casualty companies, or pension funds purchase. Try to find AT&T, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Can—time-tested issues—in the list:

Studebaker-Packard
American Motors
Hupp Corp.
Graham-Paige
New York Central
Westinghouse
Alleghany Corp.
Boeing Airplane
Aluminum, Ltd.
Loew's

Studebaker-Packard booms from 2⅞ to 16 on (1) the Lark, a new small car still to win public acceptance and (2) the hope that A. M. Sonnabend, Boston financier, will be able to work wonders with the company's large tax-loss carryforward. Is that investment? Graham-Paige, remnant of the once famous Graham-Paige auto company, is an investment company whose listing on the New York Exchange must be considered one of its major assets! That's the leadership in the stock market. Ask yourself: Is it good leadership?

This isn't 1929 in the sense that we'll have another major depression. History never repeats congruently. Nevertheless, don't buy stocks because you think it's the thing to do, because your friends are doing it. Do it only if you've thought out that you ought to. This is the time to be yourself, to be sensible.



What Others Say

It seems unconscionable that any American citizen could spend three months behind bars without being charged with any offense. Yet this is the plight of Julia Rayford, a migratory worker who is being held as a material witness in Easton, Md.—and who may spend yet another three months in jail before her release. The reason is that Mrs. Rayford, the sole witness to a shooting, was unable to post $1,000 bond required to assure her presence in court.

The case presented the prosecution with a dilemma because of Mrs. Rayford's own past police record. There was fear that unless the bond were fixed at a substantial sum, she might not remain available for testimony at the trial. Hence her detention. For her inconvenience, she receives a witness "fee" of 50 cents a day. Lamentably, her case is not without precedent in Maryland; a recent survey showed that 66 other persons have been jailed in default of bond since 1955, some for periods of up to 91 days.

One modest corrective has been suggested. It is proposed that after a week of detention, a court hearing be required before further confinement is permitted. This would at least prevent (as has happened) a witness from languishing in jail for months, forgotten by the courts.

The concept of debtors' prisons was abandoned long ago. Surely Maryland's lawmakers will not idly stand by while witnesses who lack the resources to furnish bond are jailed in the name of justice.

—WASHINGTON POST

Bible Words for Today

I CORINTHIANS 2:16 — "But we have the mind of Christ." (RSV)

* * * *

Who can say that he knows the mind of Christ? The mind of Christ is both illusive and obvious, discursive and fixed, profound and simple. On occasions Jesus revealed the intuitive responsiveness of the poet — "Consider the lilies of the field!" At other times he betrayed the full-souled wonder of the mystic. One of the recorded requests of the disciples was their eager desire to know how to pray the way Jesus prayed. In other places we see that the mind of Christ was that of a radical and impatient prophet, exposing injustice, destroying old traditions grown meaningless with age, thrusting the lancet of the spoken word into the quick of man's prejudice. And everywhere in the gospels you see that His mind was that of the sensitive humanitarian, whose largest concern was with men, women and children, the sons and daughters of God.

No one can say that he knows fully this mind of Christ. Yet, what disciple can do other than strive to understand it?

The Rev. Ray W. Wallace
University Park Christian Church
Indianapolis, Ind.

Norman Vincent Peale

You Can Always Learn From Others

Nino is a taxi driver in Rome. We first met some years ago when he drove us throughout Europe before we had discovered the fun of drive-it-yourself.

Now we were back in Rome for just three days and another friend, Guilio Rossi who runs a garage in the Via Purificazione, met us at the airport. He told us that Nino's wife had died, and that Nino could no longer drive for him since that required trips away from Rome. Now Nino was driving his own cab, but, even so, he would love to take us for an afternoon in one of Giulio's cars.

The Lord blessed Nino with one of those glorious personalities for which radiant is the only word. He gets all tied up in his English, so excited is he about everything. He threw up his arms in a gesture of welcome when he saw me, and embraced me with such outgoingness that I just knew he loved me. It's a wonderful thing to know that someone really loves you just for yourself.

"I'm so sorry about your dear wife," I said. Nino fumbled with his wallet and pulled out a rather soiled and battered mourner's card such as are given out at funerals. It told about what a kindly, good woman she was. My friend stood pathetically looking at her picture. "I must care for the children alone . . . be mother and father," he said bravely.

"It must be awfully hard to carry on without her. She was indeed a beautiful soul," I said.

A strange look of peace came over Nino's face. "It is God's will," he replied with deep feeling. "God gave her to me, then He took her to Heaven. God helps me. I shall meet my angel again. God, He is very good."

Of course, this was a simple and not at all unique conversation, but suddenly I felt a strong sense of fellowship for this swarthy, genuine hearted man. He is Italian, I am American; he a Catholic, I a Protestant; he a taxi driver, I a preacher and writer. But what difference was there between us? Love made us brothers. He is my friend and I his, and I learned deeper faith from him.

It's rather amazing how some people are always wanting to meet so-called VIP's, celebrities, big shots, well known names. Many famous personalities are indeed fine persons, brilliant and interesting. And of course we can learn much from those who have done so much. If you expose yourself to such people, some of what they have may rub off. But not everybody associates with the well known for that purpose, but rather to bask in so-called celebrity glory. In my own experience rich values have been given me by those who are not known to fame or fortune. I think gratefully of them and prize their friendship.

Never underestimate what you can learn from any person. From them you can pick up some real gems of wisdom. For example, I was talking with a woman who had gone to work following the sudden death of her husband. "You are very wise," I said, "to take a job and keep yourself busy."

And I commented on the value of hard work in assuaging sorrow. I told her about an old country doctor of my youth who once advised a broken-hearted woman: "The best cure for a broken heart is religious faith and to get down on your knees and scrub a floor."

The lady smiled gently, "Yes, of course, but I've found that work is a drug and not a medicine. Work desensitizes, but does not heal. Faith is the real healing medicine." Believe me, there is real wisdom in that remark. You can indeed learn from people.

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Marquis Childs

California GOPs Asked For Own Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO—This California campaign is surely one of the weirdest in American political history. It finds the Republicans betwitched, bewildered and beguiled, while the Democrats, who have long been the skunk at the garden party in California, are anticipating a thumping victory that may extend from top to bottom.

Hardly an example of representative self-government at its best, the Republicans seem in retrospect almost deliberately to have thrown away their chances of success. They did this in two ways, both of which relate to the ambitions of Senator William Knowland.

Minority leader of the Senate with a distinguished national reputation, Knowland could probably have gone on being re-elected to the Senate indefinitely. But because of his Presidential aspirations, or so it was believed, he wanted to be governor, and this meant side-tracking Goodwin Knight, who wanted nothing so much in life as to be re-elected to the governorship for another term.

But Knowland had his way and Knight was compelled to consent to the great switcheroo. The final heat was applied by Vice President Nixon, and, while he is the darling of California's fat cats who turn up at fund-raising dinners wearing "Dick in '60" buttons, the rank-and-file Republicans do not absolve him from blame for the catastrophe that seems certain to occur.

In the second place, Knowland wanted to certify his reputation as a conservative. He would thus become the choice of the powerful right wing of his party and go forward to prove that a conservative could be President of the United States. The Senator chose to stake his campaign for the governorship on a right-to-work proposal outlawing the union shop in California, and this is now Proposition 18 on the state's complicated ballot.

However sincere Knowland's motives may have been, the net effect was to stir a tremendous interest among liberal-labor voters in knocking down Proposition 18 and at the same time the man who champions it. Big business is pouring millions of dollars into the state for TV, radio and billboards hawking right-to-work. One consequence is that the GOP treasury was, prior to Nixon's fund-raising efforts, piteously bare. Big labor is pouring in even more millions to defeat Proposition 18.

Opposing the right-work amendment, Knight is doing his best to detach himself from Knowland. They do not speak to each other except on such conspicuous public occasions as the visit of President Eisenhower to the state.

Since there are sober estimates that Knowland's Democratic opponent, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, will win by a majority of up to a million votes out of 5,000,000 cast, Knight is doing his best to ride the Brown coattails.

With this strategy Knight is given an outside chance to win. In the past Californians have been adept at voting for individuals rather than party labels. His opponent is Congressman Clair Engle, who has been putting on a lively and effective campaign. At the same time that Earl Warren was being re-elected governor of California by a majority of a million, the Republican attorney general went down to defeat and this is considered by the Knight forces a hopeful precedent.

Incidentally, it may appear in hindsight that the most single significant political act of the Eisenhower Administration was to take Warren out of California and make him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Warren's moderation and his political understanding fit this booming state like a cozy tent. He appointed Knowland to the Senate and it was thanks in part to his hold on California that the Senator won re-election six years ago by a record majority.

A year ago Nixon talked with considerable candor of the threat to the party for 1960 in losing California, the last big state on which the GOP had a firm grip. That is today a very real peril and it is no consolation to Republicans to say that they, or rather their leaders, asked for it.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Snake Scare

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Deborah Kay Mayberry screamed when she saw her 16-months-old sister, Sandra Lou, playing with a snake. Mrs. Howard Mayberry, their mother, ran out, knocked the snake out of the child's hand and killed it. It was a copperhead.

Spadea's american designer pattern



SHAPED, FOR CHANGE

Pleasing Shapeliness Emphasized With Trim

Mollie Parnis puts plenty of shape into this party-favored dress, adaptable to a variety of fabrics, endless good times.

Cut on exaggerated princess lines, it features a wide scoop neck and a skirt that bells out and is held there with a pellon lining.

Outlining the effectively designed front panel that angles into the bustline and minimizes the waistline, is a bias fold in a contrasting material. The same trim is used for the shoulder bows and to underscore the low back.

Easy to step into, easy to make (only four basic pieces in the pattern), you'll want it in velveteen with satin, faille, peau de soie, taffeta, interesting brocade or even wool. In fact, tweed with satin would be fun.

From this chart select the size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35	inches 16½ inches
12	35	25	36	" 16¾ "
14	36½	26½	37½	" 17 "
16	38	28	39	" 17¼ "
18	40	30	41	" 17½ "
20	42	32	43	" 17¾ "

Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 36 inch material for dress and ½ yard of 39-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 1358, state size, send $1, plus 5 cents postage. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 15, send $1.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by DAVID GOODSTEIN).

Goliad P-TA Will Convene Tuesday

Members of the Goliad Junior High P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. On the agenda is the election of a first vice president and program chairman. The post has been resigned by Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, who has been transferred to San Antonio.

Other officers are Mrs. Kyle Riddle, president; Mrs. William J. Boudreaux and Mrs. P. W. Malone, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Billye Harrell, secretary; and Ted O. Groebl, treasurer.

The unit meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ackerly Woman's Kin Dies In Lubbock

ACKERLY — Funeral services for John J. Myles, 74, brother of Mrs. Buck Baker, were held Monday afternoon in Lubbock at the Franklin-Mallet Funeral Home. Death followed a long illness. Burial was in the Lubbock cemetery.

Mrs. Bill Wallace and Mrs. Jewel Franklin attended the P-TA workshop at Lamesa High School, Tuesday.

Dolores Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford, has been in a Lamesa hospital with pneumonia.

The Ackerly school basketball girls went to Ira Tuesday night for three games.

Honey For Babies

Modern mothers buy honey for use in infant feeding because they know it helps young infants retain the necessary calcium in their systems. From their physician they secure a formula which uses honey as a milk modifier.

Cafeterias Give Menus

Appetizing menus have been announced for students in the local schools. Here's what is planned for serving in the cafeterias:

MONDAY: Bologna with pineapple slices, pinto beans, mixed greens, buttered cornbread, chocolate chiffon pie or peanut butter cookies, chocolate milk, milk.

TUESDAY: Porcupine balls, mashed potatoes, English peas, bread, purple plums, chocolate milk, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with gravy, (hamburgers for elementary schools), sweet potatoes with pineapple and coconut, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate milk, milk, apple rolls.

THURSDAY: Chicken pot pie, chef's salad, hot biscuits, fruit jello, chocolate milk, milk.

FRIDAY: Pigs in Blankets, vegetable soup, celery and carrot sticks, baked apples, (Halloween cookies for elementary schools), chocolate milk, milk.

Budgeted Bride Sews Her Own

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A neat trick for the young bride-to-be who has a small budget for her wedding is an ensemble that can be made for under $50, including the veil.

The frothy white dress is made with about 270 yards of variety-store nylon lace insertion and edging, inexpensive fabric for the simple nylon underdress, net petticoats. The dress is completely washable.

Stitch together bands of the ¾ inch lace insertion to make the bodice and sleeves, using the edge stitcher attachment on the sewing machine.

You'll need about 15 bands of lace insertion sewed together to form enough fabric. Measure the bodice of the underdress to figure size.

Then cut your bodice and sleeves right from the insertion, placing your dress pattern so that the lace bands are horizontal on both.

The ruffles on the skirt are made up of the same lace insertion that is used for the bodice. Each ruffle is made of a band of ¾ inch lace insertion and ¾ inch lace edging joined with the edge stitcher to form a band of lace that is 1½ inches wide. That band is then gathered along the straight edge with the gathering foot attachment.

The final step in making this dress is to sew the gathered bands of lace on to the nylon net skirt (which is attached to the simple underdress) to form the ruffles.

Start at the bottom of the skirt and work up to the waistline, placing each ruffle so that it just overlaps the top of the previous row, and stitch it into place along the gathering line. Leave a ⅝ inch space between every five rows of ruffles so the grouping of ruffles is achieved.

The bodice may be completed by gathering the ¾ inch lace edging and stitching it in 7 rows to fill in the neckline. Join the bodice and skirt at the waistline and your wedding dress is complete. No hem is necessary, since the bottom row of ruffles forms a finished edge.

St. Lawrence Club Elects Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Bernice Miller was elected president when the St. Lawrence HD Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Jo Hoelscher. She will serve with Mrs. James Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Millard E. Saunders, secretary; Mrs. T. I. Green, reporter; and Mrs. Alice Schovajsa, treasurer. Mrs. Colette Schreader and Mrs. Eugene Hirt, with the president, will act as council delegates.

Thought for the day was read by Mrs. Green, and the devotional offering was by Mrs. Hirt. The 10 present heard a demonstration talk by Mrs. Mildred Eiland about shrubs and flowers, and preparation of the yard for winter.



A Week Of Evenings

That's all it takes to knit this bulky cardigan, made with new gigantic wool yarn and big needles. It works up in about 20 hours in a simple stockinette stitch. For free instructions, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Bucilla, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Whiz To Knit

This is the season when knitting needles click throughout the land, turning out Christmas gifts by the thousand.

Home knitting fans have learned that the most prized gifts are those that are made especially for the recipients. Sweaters, scarfs, socks, ties, caps and stoles are most appreciated when they are made by hand with personal touches—in school colors, with monograms, or planned to fit a special need.

Popular with women of all ages are the new bulky knit sweaters, which are a breeze to make, since they knit up quickly because of the heavy yarn and big needles.

One favorite style is a bulky cardigan that can be knit in 20 hours—a week of evenings watching television, for instance.

Westbrookers Report Visitors, Election

WESTBROOK — Guests of Mrs. Willie Byrd over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Murfie Byrd of Lubbock and Rodney Alexander of Big Spring.

Home for the weekend from John Tarleton College, Stephenville, were Danny Swafford and Dan Buchanan.

Mrs. Willie Byrd and Mrs. Altis Clemmer recently attended the School of Missions Clinic at Green Hill Baptist Church in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor spent the weekend in Houston with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor.

Word has been received that Mrs. Flora Brown, a former resident of the Westbrook community is seriously ill in Dallas. Mrs. Brown will be carried to Temple this week for medical treatment.

* * *

Members of the seventh grade have elected officers for the year. They are Don Bird, president; Janie Putnam, vice president; Donna Henderson, secretary; Mary Nowell, treasurer; Louise Lewis, reporter; Larry Ferguson, judge; Don Bird, sheriff. Chosen for king and queen of the class are Janie Putnam and Larry Ferguson.

Kitchen Aid

Homemakers always watchful of the family diet are eager to use foods that serve the needs and satisfy the tastes of every member of the family. They make wide use of honey because of its easy digestibility, its energy-producing sugars, its mineral content, its wholesomeness, and its delightful taste and aroma.

Stanton Students Name Sweethearts

STANTON — Janice Glaze was elected FFA Sweetheart of the Stanton chapter at a recent meeting of the group. Miss Glaze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze of Tarzan. Morris Hasting and Kenneth Hale, who were delegates to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, gave reports of the meeting.

* * *

Carolyn Manning was presented as the band sweetheart of the Stanton Band at a recent lighted baton ceremony. Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning. She is a sophomore student and plays a saxophone in the band. She is a band officer, serves with the student council and is an officer in the FHA.

Hardy Outlines Facets Of YMCA Program For Modern Forum

"Big Spring has the second largest Tri- and Hi-Y program in Texas, surpassed only by El Paso," said Bobo Hardy, secretary of the local YMCA. The statement was made in a speech to the Modern Woman's Forum, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. J. P. Meador was cohostess.

In outlining the phases of YMCA work, Hardy first defined the organization as a group of people united to develop Christian character and personality. The YMCA, founded in 1844, now reaches into 76 countries.

The local Y boasted a membership of 1,654 last year, with an additional 1,151 non-members participating in the varied activities. Hardy explained that 48 per cent of the expenses are paid by the United Fund, the remainder being covered by membership dues. The lay organization is controlled by 30 directors, who form the policies, and is headed by the secretary.

Mrs. Bob Eubank, leader for the program on community affairs, introduced the guest speaker. Also recognized were two guests, Mrs. Hays Bacus and Mrs. H. C. Stoffers, Mrs. Parmenter's mother. Refreshments were served to 16.

Mrs. A. B. Wade and Mrs. Ira Driver will cohost the Nov. 14 meeting.

Breedloves Return From Vacation Trip Through Louisiana

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Breedlove, on the staff of Standard Oil Company, have returned from a vacation trip through Louisiana, where they were guests of their families.

The H. H. Howards, the H. E. Peacocks and the M. M. Fairchilds visited the oil show in Odessa recently. The Peacocks left for their farm in Cleburne Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Walraven, Kay Ann and Sherry spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover in Iraan.

Home from Bayfield, Colo., where they have been hunting, are C. V. Wash, E. W. McCloud of Snyder, and James McAdams of Big Spring. Mrs. Wash and Dan spent several days at the State Fair in Dallas and in Tyler, where they attended the Rose Festival.

* * *

Forsan women who made the tour of homes with the Home Demonstration Council, Monday, were Mrs. C. C. Wash, Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Les Duffer and Mrs. Clifford Draper. Mrs. Berle Griffith, Mrs. H. H. Howard, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Roy Walraven, Mrs. Duffer and Mrs. Draper were among those who displayed some of their work.

* * *

New members of the West Texas Art Association are Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Thieme, Mrs. Wash and Mrs. Shannon. The group spent Friday on a field trip, sketching and painting in the canyons between Forsan and Coahoma.

Bridge Party Slated Thursday For OWC

An all-day bridge party is planned for members of the Officers Wives Club on Thursday at the Officers Club. Games will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon, which will be served in the snack bar, may be made by calling Mrs. B. L. Langley, AM 4-5080, before noon Wednesday. Price for the affair is 50 cents per person, and players are to get their own partners.

ANNIVERSARY

On the third anniversary of the House of Charm, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers (Peggy) would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, their customers and friends, their sincere thanks and appreciation for your patronage, and hope they may continue to serve you. During this anniversary (Mon., Tues. or Wed.) one manicure or lash dye will be given free with a $10 permanent or color shampoo. Phone now for an appointment.

The House Of Charm
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Layaway Now For Christmas
Give A Practical, Useful,
Sure To Be Appreciated Gift

DYED MOUTON TOPPER
• 24 Inch length
$39.75



Magnificent Mouton . . . long, soft fibers of fine processed lamb perfectly dyed in rich fashion shades. Flattering roll collar. Tapered sleeves. Deep turned-back cuffs. Logwood-charcoal-platinum-taupe-beige. 6-18. Highly prized —low priced.



DYED MOUTON TOPPER
• 27 Inch length
$45

Fashion's favorite for precious elegant dress. Thin line roll collar. Wide roll back cuffs. Luxurious chrome-spun lining with design. Deep, rich, processed lamb dyed in shades of logwood, charcoal, platinum, taupe and beige. 6-18

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For The Season—
A coordinate beautifully tailored, made of Allara Stabilized "No Iron Cotton"—
Quilted skirt with self trim on blouse
Colors: Blue—Tan—Green—Red—Black
Sizes: 8 To 16
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How Christian Science Heals!
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Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



ATTENTION Teen Agers!

You teen agers have many problems! Sure, they are hard to solve, but with the right kind of help, you can find the right answer.

Have you ever discovered that God can satisfy your longings? In His Church, you work and play with other teen agers, sharing with them the experience of worship through music, Bible study, and prayer. Here you discover that others have passed through similar experiences, solved similar problems.

In the Church are adults who remember their own teen age tangles, and have come to realize that human beings are more or less alike, regardless of age. Here are leaders who can help and who *really* understand! The Church offers you teen agers an opportunity to be yourselves at your very best, to exercise all your powers, to make life as wonderful as your rosiest dreams.

How about it teen agers? Don't you want to give the Church a chance?

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	8, 9, 43
Monday	Psalms	139	17-18
Tuesday	Matthew	18	19-20
Wednesday	Deuteronomy	31	11-13
Thursday	Luke	15	11-32
Friday	I John	2	13-17
Saturday	Mark	19	16-22



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Mission
19th And Settles

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses
217½ Main

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethal Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

First United Pentecostal Church
15th And Dixie

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100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

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MRS. ROYCE RAINEY

Photo by Barr

Tinsley - Rainey Vows Pledged In Louisiana

A Haynesville, La., church was the setting, Friday evening, for the wedding ceremony which united Brenda Tinsley and Royce Rainey. The couple exchanged double ring vows in the Ruple Baptist Church before the Rev. Jack Byrd, pastor of the church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tinsley of Haynesville; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rainey, 1016 East 20th.

Tapers formed the background for arrangements of white gladioli and greenery before which the bridal party took their places.

Mrs. Gorman Rainey, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Laddie Ulmer, a cousin of the bride, as she sang Because and A Wedding Prayer.

White bridal taffeta, topped with white Chantilly lace, made the street length wedding gown with its scalloped neckline enchanced by pearlized sequins. Long sleeves were trimmed at their points with the sequins, also.

The bride carried a white orchid on a white Bible, which she had borrowed from Mrs. James Eubanks. Something old was a necklace of a single pearl, which was a Christmas gift from the bridegroom. Her wedding attire was new, and the bride wore a blue garter. Worn by Mrs. Morris Sewell at her wedding, the garter is to be worn by others in a group of friends as they are married. Rings will be added by each bride.

Holding the wedding veil of net was a tiny crown of pearls.

Billye Joyce Tinsley attended her sister as maid of honor. She was dressed in a frock of pink pima broadcloth, fashioned in identical style to that of the bride. Miss Tinsley carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Another sister of the bride, Judy Tinsley, served as flower girl. Her dress was identical to that of her sister, and she carried a basket of pink rose petals. Rings were carried by Sonny Tinsley, the bride's nephew.

Gorman Rainey was best man; guests were seated by Errol Beavers and Buddy Hollinshead, both cousins of the bride.

At the Ruple Community Center, the couple received guests, assisted by their parents and attendants.

White lace covered the table which was decorated with tapers in crystal and candelabra and the bride's bouquet and held the three-tiered cake, topped with a bridal couple figurine.

At the guest register was Mrs. Percy Tinsley, sister-in-law of the bride. Others in the house party were Mrs. T. O. Bauldree, Mrs. Durwood Walker, sister of the bride, Mrs. G. O. Tinsley and Mrs. Leroy Tinsley.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a sheath of black velveteen, with which she wore black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

When the Raineys return to Big Spring, they will be at home at 1408 Nolan. Mrs. Rainey is a senior in Big Spring High School, where she is a member of the DE Club, and is employed by C. R. Anthony.

The bridegroom is a BSHS graduate and attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by the Jess Bailey Company.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Pink carnations centered the table, which was arranged for about 15 following the wedding rehearsal. The affair was held in the home of the bride's parents.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hancock, 1108 Wood, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal, to Billy Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 404 Northeast Eleventh. Wedding vows will be pledged Dec. 20 at the Hancock home.

Substantial Meals Planned For Kids In Coahoma Schools

The Coahoma school cafeteria has announced the following menus for luncheons to be served during the coming week:

MONDAY: Fried chicken, gravy, buttered broccoli, creamed potatoes, bread, butter, milk, cranberry sauce cake.

TDESDAY: Roast, gravy, rice, cauliflower, hot rolls, butter, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, English pea salad, bread, butter, milk, peach halves.

THURSDAY: Chili and beans, baked kraut, pickled beets, cornbread, butter, milk, banana pudding.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, crackers, butter, milk, blackberry pie.

Children's Shoes

Make individual shoe bags for the children's rooms and equip them with brush and soft cloth. The children can then clean their own shoes without asking you where the cleaning materials are located.

Novel Flower Pots

Old coffee cans and potato chip cans may be covered with some of the adhesive backed materials to make interesting plant containers. These come in attractive patterns that may fit in with any decor.

Initiation Slated

Women of the Moose Lodge will have an initiation service at the Moose Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. In charge of the meeting will be members of the Moose Heart and Moose Haven Committee.

Leavening Agents

There are three ways of introducing air into a cake mixture so it will help leaven the baked product: by sifting the dry ingredients, by creaming shortening and sugar and by beating the eggs.

Non-Wardrobe Items Can Add To Trip's Pleasure

A delightful winter cruise is one way of closing that 92,900,000 mile gap between our planet and the sun. The popularity of these sun-drenched ocean trips is evidenced by the fact that the greatest number of cruises in history have been scheduled for this winter.

Any fashion-conscious cruise devotee knows what sort of clothing to pack, but here are some non-wardrobe items that can make a trip more pleasant . . . the kind you are not likely to remember until you're somewhere off the Bahamas!

Tuck in all of these:

Plastic clothes-pin hangers (they are great for quick, snag-free drying).

Complete mailing list (a few minutes now, and you won't forget any "Wish You Were Here" recipients).

Extra camera film (prices are likely to be different outside the USA).

Plastic bags (just right for packing shoes and slippers).

Car-pack (did you ever see a spacious closet on a ship?)

A cold water soap in an unbreakable plastic bottle to protect your swim suits and unmentionables in any kind of water(s).

Extra lipstick (try to get Purple Passion in Curacao).

Safety pins (second only to the invention of the wheel . . . pin them to the lining of your suitcase).

Non-inflammable cleaning fluid (dry cleaning facilities are not usually available).

Sun glasses an additional pair may come in handy).

COSDEN CHATTER

Local Folks Go To Baylor H'coming

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and Barabara Porch are in Waco where they attended the Baylor Homecoming Game.

Karen McKe was admitted to the Big Spring Hospital Thursday noon suffering from a virus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Angell are visiting the Carlsbad Caverns over the weekend.

Bobby Asbury returned from a two-week deer hunt in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Danny Valdes underwent surgery at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pankey are in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anthony.

Don Fresne returned Wednesday from his extended business trip in the Midwest and the East.

Ben Mooring and Floyd Martin are back from their business trip in the South.

David Seager returned Friday from his business trip in the Midwest and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey are the parents of a daughter, Corinne Lois. She arrived Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Bill Horne is improving daily after a two weeks stay in Medical Arts Hospital.

Pocket Pack Tissue Shopping Aid

Before starting out for work or a shopping spree, tuck a pocket pack of disposable tissues in your purse or pocket. You'll find them exceedingly handy during damp weather when sinus problems seem more prevalent.

Tissues are convenient cleanup weapons to have with you, too, when hoisery, trouser legs or shoes become stained with mud spots.

Avoid becoming a litter-bug by depositing used tissues in waste baskets or rubbish receptacles usually placed along street curbings.

Helpful Booklet For Sub-Teen Girls

A new educational booklet called "Now You Are Ten" has been prepared for mothers of sub-teen girls who are ready for their first simple talks about growing up.

Designed for young girls of pre-adolscent age, this little booklet is written in storybook style, illustrated with color pictures, which they can read themselves or mother can read to them. It contains all the information going-on-ten-year-olds need to know at this time.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 3434, Dept. 11, Chicago 54, Illinois.

Zelma Jenkins, May Robinson And Kay Ketchum Have Joined The Staff At The BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON

And Invite Friends To Call

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See Kid's Shop Ad On Page 2-C

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4-H Club Prepares Records Of Work

Gloria Hayden entertained the St. Lawrence 4-H Girls Club and two adult leaders, Mrs. T. I. Green and Mrs. Millard E. Saunders. Objective was to bring the records up-to-date, for achievement night competition in November. Betty Schreader and Pat Saunders, members of the senior 4-H division, assisted the juniors.

Miss Saunders, winner of The State Fair Honor Award from the district, told of her trip to the fair in Dallas. She is the first Glasscock County girl to receive the award.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1903 Mittel, with Mrs. Kenneth Curry as cohostess.

WESLEY SERVICE GUILD, WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church for a business meeting, and at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church with members of that guild.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.

TUESDAY

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Darrow, 609 West 17th.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Wiley, 3203 Cornell, with Mrs. David Newbolt as cohostess.

LAS ARTISTAS workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the education room of the police building.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.

FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 707 West 16th.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap, 1805 Mittel.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: **EVAN HOLMES** at the church; **HORACE BUDDIN** with Mrs. Neal Bryant, OK Trailer Courts; **FISHERS** with Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, 1703 Yale.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. for a general meeting at the church.

GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school library.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tolford Durham, 606 West 15th.

THURSDAY

KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

HOWCO LUNCHEON CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Week of Prayer and Self-Denial Program.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside, with Mrs. B. L. LeFever as cohostess.

Seniors At Stanton To Have Carnival

STANTON—Stanton High School seniors will sponsor a Halloween carnival Friday at the Martin County Show barn, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Elna Sprawls is a patient at the Malone - Hogan Hospital as a result of a broken ankle.

Team practice was held at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287, with Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain in charge. Mrs. N. G. Haggard, noble grand, presided during the business session.

* * *

At a meting of the Odd Fellow Lodge, 473, Thursday night, Les Durham and Elton Avery received the third Degree of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. Billie Jean Johnson, was elected president of the Win One Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. F. Hayes was elected teacher of the class. Other officers are Mrs. Patsy Coates, vice president; Mrs. Darlene Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. D. C. Worley and Mrs. Catherine Priebe, group captains.

Mrs. Walter Graves and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have returned from Temple where they visited Mrs. Albert Baugh who had surgery at the Scott & White Hospital.

Piano Students Will Give Recital Today

A piano recital will be presented this afternoon featuring pupils of the local Piano Teachers Forum. The public is invited to attend the program, which is to be presented at 2:30 in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Fourteen teachers are members of the forum. Nineteen pupils will participate in the recital this afternoon.

Set Halloween Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 34 met Friday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher. Major activity was the planning of a Halloween party, to be held Friday. Dividing into small groups, the girls prepared the party scene for the festivity.

Shirred Eggs

Don't forget shirred eggs for lunchtime. Eggs are easily baked in a slow oven and may be varied with cheese sauce, ham, vegetables, tomato sauce.

Eager Beaver Club Will Donate To UF

A donation of five dollars will be made to the United Fund by the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, it was decided Friday afternoon at a meeting of the group.

Mrs. R. I. Findley was hostess for the session, which eight attended. Sewing and chatting entertained guests throughout the afternoon.

A change in the meeting time was announced for the next session. Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson, wil be hostess for a morning party instead of an afternoon affair.

Kitchen Economy

Today's efficiency-minded homemakers use honey in baking for this natural sweetener, in itself a wholesome food, provides double economy. Because honey, whatever the weather, has the ability to absorb and retain moisture, it retards the drying out of baked goods. Therefore, honey permits the homemaker to bake at her convenience in advance of the need and in quantities large enough to make economical use of the oven and other steps in the baking process without fear of wasted leftovers.



COUNTESS MARA

. . . sketches new designs for ties

She's Called The Necktie Countess

By RICHARD EHRMAN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—An Italian-born noblewoman, now an American, has built a million dollar business by tying men around the neck—with expensive neckties.

Mrs. Lucille Mara Vir Den built her business around two initials — "C. M." for Countess Mara—and a heraldic coronet embroidered above the initials.

Although actually not a countess herself, Mrs. Vir Den, widow of New York businessman and publisher Ray Vir Den, is the daughter of one, and now lives in a Florentine palace. Her mother was Countess Elisa Gloria of Trieste.

Mrs. Vir Den took her business name in 1938 when she opened a shop on Park Avenue, New York.

Here, the energetic countess sold her first "personalized" neckties for the staggering prices—in 1938 — of $5 and up. She and a woman friend made them all by hand.

"Friends thought we were crazy," Mrs. Vir Den recalls. "Nobody would pay $5 for a tie, they told us."

How wrong the friends were.

"They sold like hot cakes. My friend and I worked at night to fill the empty shelves—or at least the empty show windows. But we couldn't keep up with the customers. We tried raising the prices, but even that didn't work. They just came faster.

"We made about a half dozen ties of really fine material and workmanship and priced them at $100 each. They were all gone in a day."

Countess Mara's ties now cost from $7.50 to $50. She has well over 100 employes, including artists, clerks and seamstresses.

The countess now lives comfortably in her palace overlooking the Arno River. But she is still her own business manager and her firm's art director and only buyer. She travels regularly to Paris, London and other cities seeking fine materials for her ties, made in the United States.

The countess says her most successful idea was her design of a tie with the caricatures of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin at the time of the Yalta conference in 1945.

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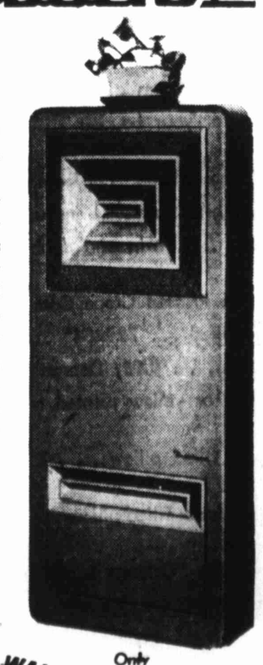
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Size Up A Person By His Doodles; It's Interesting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your man may be doodling little hatchets on his desk pad all the while he's drooling sweet nothings to you on his office telephone. So says Helen King, author of "Your Doodles and What They Mean to You."

"Many a man shows his hand when he picks up the pencil to scribble," she explains. "It would be easy to figure out how you rate with your best beau if you could catch him in the act of scrawling."

As psychiatrist Blanche M. Baker, M.D., Ph.D., points out in a foreword to the book, "The unconscious seems to shape the trail of ink we leave on paper." Freud, she says, gave us the concept of the unconscious mind to solve problems of human behavior that eventually may lead to a "more extensive codification of these odd by-products (doodles) of man's versatility."

Miss King, an eminent graphologist, drew on thousands of doodles collected over 22 years to compile her book. There is George Washington's checkerboard doodle, revealing, she says, mental poise, steadiness and that he was a planner. Jefferson's "Y" doodles show "system, carefulness, conscientiousness." Coolidge had a proclivity for dots, an indication of being discreet and of "watchful waiting."

FAMOUS DOODLES

Franklin Roosevelt doodled fish, in and out of water. There is a doodle that President Eisenhower did of Gen. Henri Giraud while the men were conferring in Algiers during World War II. Ben Franklin doodled parts of faces, showing an interest in his fellow man, Miss King says.

The most popular doodle, she says, is the old penmanship pattern of circles taught in school. Geometric designs and small initials are runners-up. Domestic animal-bird doodles exhibit a considerate nature.

Arrows pointing up are symbolic of shooting high; clock-wise arrows are doodles of one who thinks rapidly. Ladder doodles show ambition, hearts denote sentiment; stars are symbolic of a person who aims high intellectually and spiritually. Houses show security, and flowers are doodles of kindly, protective persons.

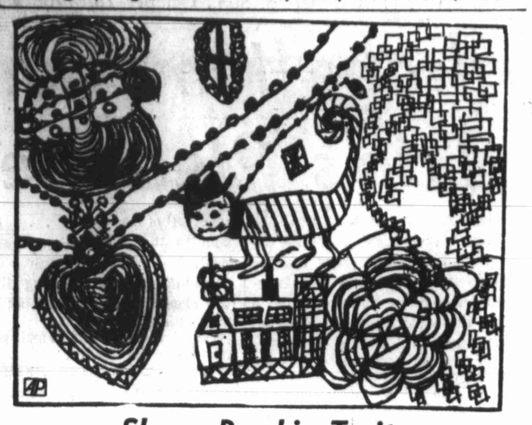
PERVERSE FOLKS

It's the people with perverse streaks—such as backseat drivers—who reveal immaturity by painting mustaches and eye glasses on photographs.

Angular doodles indicate constructiveness; curved formations show affection, friendliness, sentiment. Heavier pressure shows more serious thought. John L. Lewis blanks out printed matter heavily as though to show disapproval, Miss King says.

Miss King, former newspaper woman, lecturer and author, became interested in graphology at 13 when she saw an ad in a booklet which captured her imagination. At 16 she was lecturing on the subject, became president of the Graphic Society, working for the police department in helping to identify frauds, and through a fluke became a contest judge, in which field she is well known.

Some people, she says, claim they just doodle words. "I" or "Me" indicate more than a dash of egotism. Knives, barbs, swords and rifles, although frequently doodled by military men, are occasionally the doodles of those who have suicidal tendencies.



Shows Psychic Traits

This doodle was made by a staffer at a creative meeting, analyzed by Helen King, graphologist and author. The heart motif is sentimental, expressive. The house shows attitude toward security. Tiny boxes and geometrical figures represent planning, trying to develop ideas. The cat is creative, showing development of unusual ideas from orthodox statements. The doodler shows a psychic quality, the ability to pick up surroundings, thought.

TEL Class Closes Study Book Review

Concluding chapters of the book "Right Or Wrong" by Dr. T. B. Maston were reviewed by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty for the TEL Class, Friday evening. The group of eight members and a guest, Mrs. Theo Andrews, met at the First Baptist Church for a covered dish supper.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson worded the invocation, and Mrs. Andrews voiced the benediction. Reports were heard from group captains, and a letter was written to Mrs. J. L. Haynes of Baytown, a former member of the class. Closing meditation was group recital of Gen. 31:49.

A Thanksgiving dinner is planned for noon, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, 1802 Mittel.

Thanksgiving Tables To Preserve Tradition

AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can look for a traditional Thanksgiving table this year, if advance notices are any indication. The oversized turkey platter is in great demand; cornucopias are favorites for centerpieces of fruit, gourds or what-have-you, and the American theme is being played to the hilt.

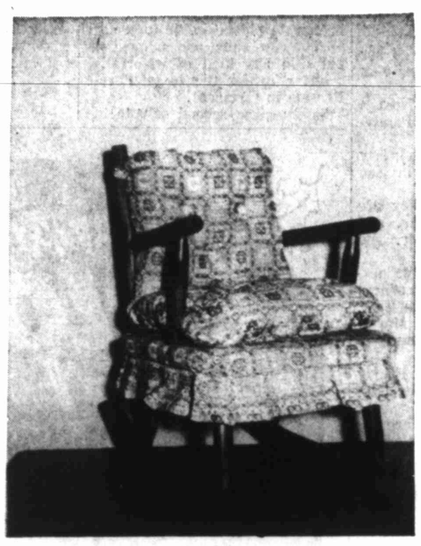
An unusual new cloth depicting the landing of the Mayflower is another evidence of traditional feeling. It may be used with an undercloth of one of the autumn tones—gold or russet—to emphasize the design of the ship and Pilgrims landing.

The Mayflower cloth in a creamy natural color is woven of cotton, easy to wash and drip dry. Decorate the table with autumn leaves and clusters of grapes, perhaps grouped around brass candlesticks for an effective centerpiece.

A complete redecorating job may be accomplished too, in these days of fast-drying paints in time for Thanksgiving. You can be dramatic with the wall paint if you like, because painting is getting to be such a simple job, you can change your walls with the seasons.

Gay, cheery colors are good choices for dining rooms, as those hues are said to stimulate appetite and conversation. There are some colors that may be nauseating—yellows and yellow-greens, as airlines found. Apricot and melon are gay colors for autumn, and through the winter, dreary or cheery.

If you dine in an alcove of the living room, you can combine some compatible colors—a turquoise-walled living room, for instance, may gain distinction when the dining alcove is painted a deep moss green. Or perhaps you'd like a honey-beige living room with tangerine accents to balance off a dining area painted in a tangerine hue.



Baby Cricket Rocker

Perfect gift for that grandchild, favorite nephew or niece . . . maple finish with provincial print. Indian Head covered back and seat cushion and ruffle **9.95**

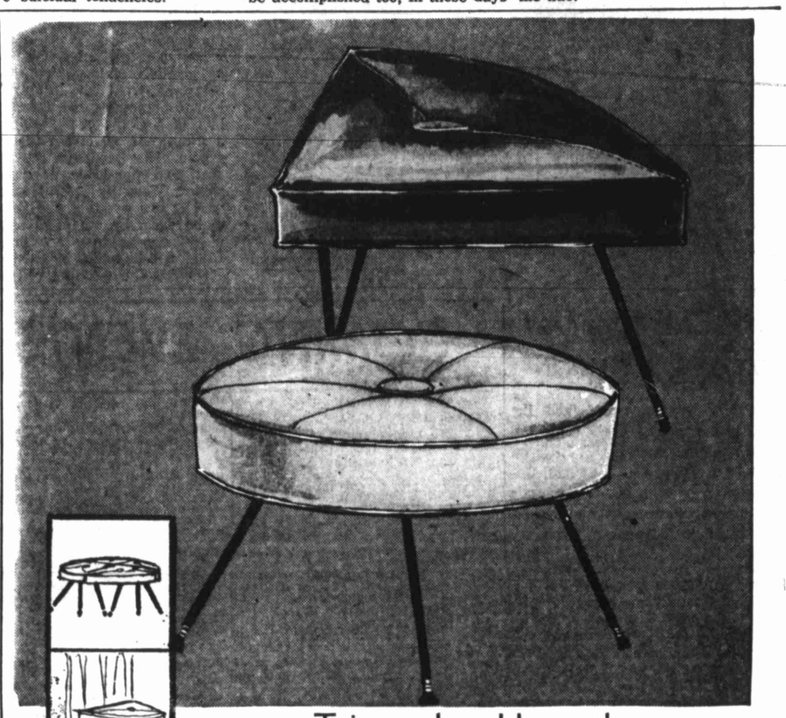
Hemphill-Wells



Boudoir Chair

Brass plated boudoir chair . . . perfect for dressing table chair too . . . plastic padded seat in white, pink, or aqua, flecked with gold **7.95**

Hemphill-Wells



Triangular Hassocks

Heavy vinyl padded seat, black wrought iron legs . . . for bedroom, den, living room . . . use one by itself, two put together, or 4 for a large pouff of color. White, black, turquoise, tangerine . . . **7.95**

Hemphill-Wells

dream fashion



AT Hemphill-Wells

It's time to dream of fashionable bedding for your boudoir . . .

(a) "Concord Belle" heirloom woven bedspread . . . white, turquoise, natural, pink, yellow, green . . . twin and double size, **9.95**

(b) Rayon Printed Crepe Comfort . . . Acrilan fiberfilled . . . 72"x84" . . . pink, blue or yellow . . . **9.95;** Dacron filled comfort with White or yellow printed nylon cover, **9.95**

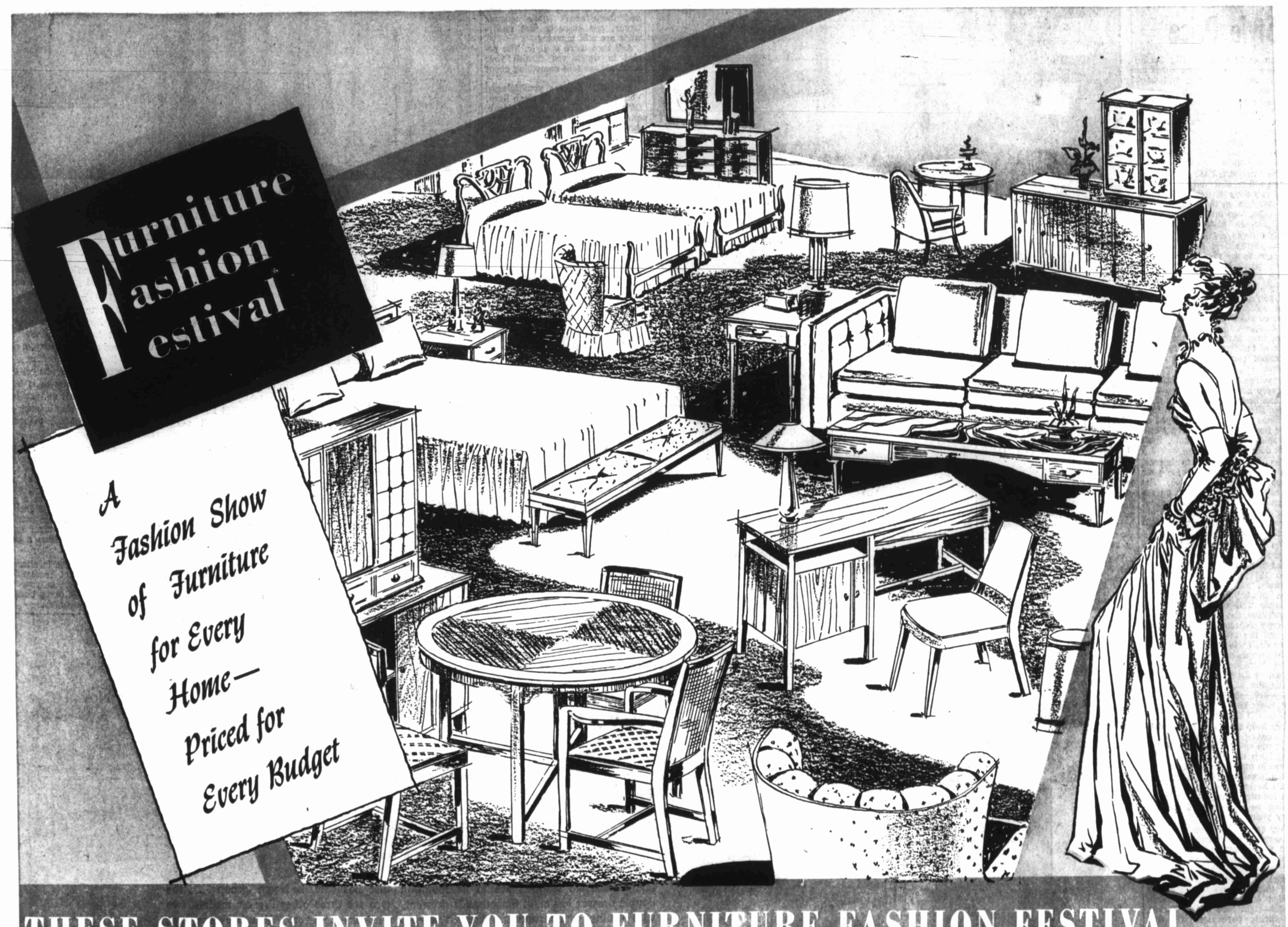
(c) Down filled pillow . . . **7.95 and 10.95**

(d) Foam latex filled pillow . . . **5.50**

(e) Chatham "Orleans Lace" blanket . . . pink, blue, green design on white background. Nylon binding on all four sides . . . **12.95**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FURNITURE SECTION — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958 — FURNITURE SECTION



THESE STORES INVITE YOU TO FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL

OCT. 27 to NOV. 1
BIG SPRING'S FURNITURE STORES ARE CELEBRATING

FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL

BE OUR GUEST
All This Week And Monday and Tuesday Nights Till 9 P.M.

HERE'S YOUR REAL OPPORTUNITY

To see every new furniture style — Modern — Colonial — Danish — French — Italian in matched suites or correlated groups. Handsome woods, fabrics in wonderful glowing colors. Unusual accent pieces — and versatile dual purpose pieces.

SEE THEM ALL DURING FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL IN THESE EIGHT FINE STORES

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

Sponsored By:

Carter Furniture
218 W. 2ND — 110 RUNNELS

Elrod Furniture
806 E. 3RD

White's Stores
202-204 SCURRY

Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3RD

Big Spring Hardware
FURNITURE DEPT. 110 MAIN

Brooks Town & Country
205 RUNNELS

Good Housekeeping Shop
907 JOHNSON

Thompson Furniture
1210 GREGG

$3,000,000 In Home Furnishings Available In Big Spring Stores

Home Market Meets Needs In Style, Price

You could describe Big Spring as one big, outstanding furniture mart; and the figures will back you up.

People in this retail area who don't go first to the Big Spring stores are doing themselves a disservice, because the variety and volume of lines, the experience of people to back these up, are right here, in impressive array.

The Furniture Fashion Festival, which will be observed here for the first two days of this week, turns the spotlight on the home furnishings that are available here in profusion, and at top value.

Eight firms participating in the Furniture Fashion Festival (their ads are to be found in this section) provided statistics from which a great furniture story can be told.

If you're looking for volume for your selections in home furnishings, consider that stocks in these eight stores are inventoried at more than $3,000,000! That means a lot of furniture is here for your selection. The exact figure is $3,090,000.

If you're looking for variety—as every homeowner is—then that, too can be found locally. The eight stores surveyed show no less than 569 lines handled and displayed on their floors. This covers every conceivable item for the home, from front door to back.

The furniture lines to interest you are well displayed for your shopping convenience, too. The stores in the poll reported an aggregate of 85,050 square feet of floor space. That means that truly there is a big furniture mart right here.

The men who own and operate these stores are men of experience in the furniture field. All told, they have 156 years in the furniture business, and each of them has been in the field long enough to know well the right lines for West Texas, the best quality items, the type of decorations most wanted, and the methods of home interior design to be of help to prospective purchasers. The merchants in the Furniture Fashion Festival promotion have operated in Big Spring for a cumulative total of 121 years, strong evidence that they know the local market and know how to supply it.

They keep themselves up to date on changing home trends and refinements in furniture design, too. They keep up with the latest offerings in manufacture. They know what's popular over the country. That's because they stay in touch with industry developments by attending no less than 17 markets every year.

They are well equipped for sales and service performance, also. The eight stores employ a total of 53 people, most of them trained in giving the best of service and counsel to those who shop.

All this adds up to the strong position of the home furnishings market—right here in Big Spring. And thrifty purchasers will find that they can do best, with people they know, right here in Big Spring. The local stores have the volume, the variety of selection, the space to display it, and the know-how to help please any customer.

These statistics will be more impressive to you if you'll see for yourself during the open house hours of the 1958 Furniture Fashion Festival.

Child Wants Own Bedroom

Togetherness is fine but not when it comes to putting children in the same bedroom. This was the general consensus of 100 women delegates to the Congress on Better Living, sponsored by McCall's magazine held in Washington D. C.

Achild should have his or her own room, at least by the time he starts to school, if the budget and house plan will allow for it. If separate rooms are not feasible, each child should have his own individual bed, desk, storage area or "private section" of the room.

"Children," said one delegate, "want their own little kingdom, their own room." "They like to say, 'this is my room,' when company comes," said another mother. Or "my two girls are seven and six—and what they want most in the world is for me to build a wall right down the middle of the room!"

Separate rooms, most mothers agreed, help to develop a pride of personal belongings in children. Separation also allows a child to explore his own hobbies and interests more so than if his things were shared. "The age for separation is more a case of hobbies and interests than sex," said a delegate.

Eighty-five per cent of the delegates are opposed to double deck beds for children on the grounds that they are too hard to make up and too dangerous for small children.

A few of the mothers reported their children enjoyed sharing a room, as they can keep each other company especially when sick. Others admitted "double-up" rooms cut down on housekeeping, and, of course, the budget.



A Favorite – Early American

Shown in this interesting display in solid rock maple living room furniture in Early American, manufactured by Ethan Allen. The antique finish has 9 coats and each coat is hand rubbed. Pictured: settee, wagon-seat style coffee table and two lamp tables. The reed organ is about 80 years old, is used for display purposes at the Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson.

Unify Colors In Your Dining Room

Consider the time of day when your dining room is usually in use when you come to furnishing and decorating. If you have adequate eating area in the kitchen, or a breakfast room, chances are that the dining room itself is used mostly at dusk or after dark.

You are trying to achieve a feeling of relaxation combined with enough excitement to stimulate conversation. This would ordinarily mean soft background colors, with perhaps one or two bright accents. But artificial light is softer, less brilliant than that which comes in from the outdoors. And you probably prefer the more intimate lighting of indirect lamps or candles, anyway.

Cane Is Back In Furniture Style

During Furniture Fashion Festival, this week, in most of the local furniture stores, you will see some interesting revivals of furniture details.

Cane for chair backs was one of the favorite design ideas of "turn of the Century" furniture styling. This year it comes to the fore as a design element in 1958's furniture, and in ways that make it both decorative and practical.

One group of furniture designed along the Oriental lines uses cane for door panels of cupboards and over drawers in bedroom chests. The cane covers finely veneered wood on one side. If you want to stop feeling Oriental you can reverse the panels and put handsomely—grained wood on the outside. Next week you may feel exotic again.

A Style For Every Desire, Every Budget

Furniture represents a family's way of life. It changes a string of rooms into a home, a happy place that says "welcome."

Book-lined walls and record cabinets tell how leisure hours pass. Sturdy materials and a few small-sized chairs signify small children.

If everything is spanking new and there aren't quite enough lamps, one suspects that newlyweds are still planning.

And then there is style. The period in which you furnish your home always tells something about you.

MODERN denotes youthfulness. Young families like its clean lines. Older persons, with young ideas, often refurnish in modern when their children are grown and they start a second life.

New materials and new interpretations of old materials are always claimed by modern.

EARLY AMERICAN is warm and friendly. It started in New England but is beloved in Texas.

Early American is informal. Its rounded forms and rich wood colors call for bright fabrics with warm designs.

TRADITIONAL carries on the dignity of the past, but not without present-day comforts. The lines that endeared Heppelwhite, Duncan Phyfe and other great designers to their eras are still beloved today.

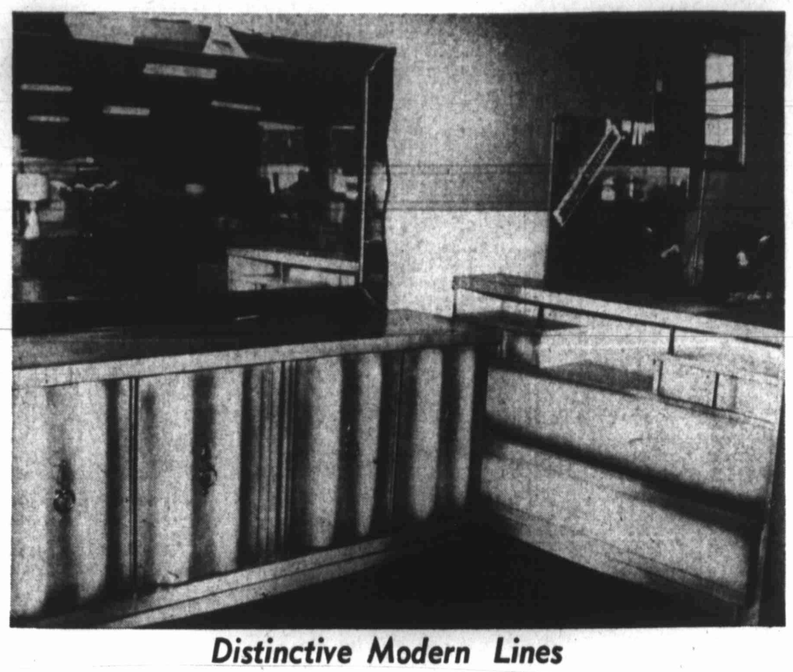
Traditional speaks of restrained luxury and respect for the formal. It is gracious without austerity.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL comes to us from the lush times of three gay kings named Louis. It is always in bright light colors—pinks, blues, creams or grays.

ORIENTAL calls for the calm approach to life. You rely for effect on the striking arrangement of the few carefully-selected pieces, and gay color.

Striking Effect With A Screen

An exciting accent piece is a new screen, available in any number of sections, which has a walnut and ebony frame enclosing a new translucent plastic panel. The panel material consists of a double sheet of thin fiberglass with a colorful and intricately designed fretwork of the same material sandwiched between. The ffect is striking.



Distinctive Modern Lines

A design of unusual flowing beauty is that created by Bassett in this two-piece ultra-modern bedroom suites. It's in sapphire mahogany. Note the curvalinear lines of the chest, and how the large mirror emphasizes its beauty. This suite is one of those shown at White's, 202 Scurry, during the Furniture Fashion Festival.

Special Value In Double-Duty Pieces

Why not get twice the use out of a piece of furniture at half the price? This is just what you get with the many multiple-use, well styled and constructed designs available today.

Dual-use furniture this year is as full of tricks as a magician's hat. And it is just as practical as it is imaginative.

There are tables that go to pieces, tables that flip and tables with secrets. There is a jewelry box ready to double as an end table and a coffee table that will extend itself to provide dinner for eight.

The price-tag range is as great as the variety. You can pick up a wall unit with hidden storage space for less than $50 or you can make a substantial investment in living-dining room furniture which can be used in either area.

Among the new tables you will find several that multiply when they are divided. A handsome six-side coffee table, with a geometrical design in inlaid leather, will separate into six small wedge-shaped tables.

The flip-top table is a perennial favorite in small homes and apartments. It expands in generous welcome when company is coming or stands demurely against a wall, taking up as little space as possible, when it is not needed.

On first glance this cherry table with tile inset is a generous sized lamp table. But, surprise, concealed beneath is a slide-out sewing basket. And pull out the drawer . . . it has spindles and compartments for all imaginable sewing accessories. Thus, if while viewing TV you get a sudden urge to do some mending, just pull up the leaves and get out the equipment.

Another remarkable piece can transform itself from a desk to vanity. It has three drawers—a velvet-lined one for jewelry, a deep one for files, and an ordinary one for whatever extras you wish to stow away. The surprise is in its top. When you lift it up, you have a mirror and a plastic-lined surface that is resistant to spilled nail polish or perfume.

In mystery stories the treasure map is always hidden in a secret compartment. You can have your own secret compartment for treasure maps, road maps, extra linens or odds-and-ends in a new corner modular unit. Designed to take up the empty space between wall-lining drawer or shelf units, it has a lift-up top above a compact storage area.

Most of the dual-use furniture is suitable for different rooms. The piece that starts out in your living room may well serve later in family room or bedroom.

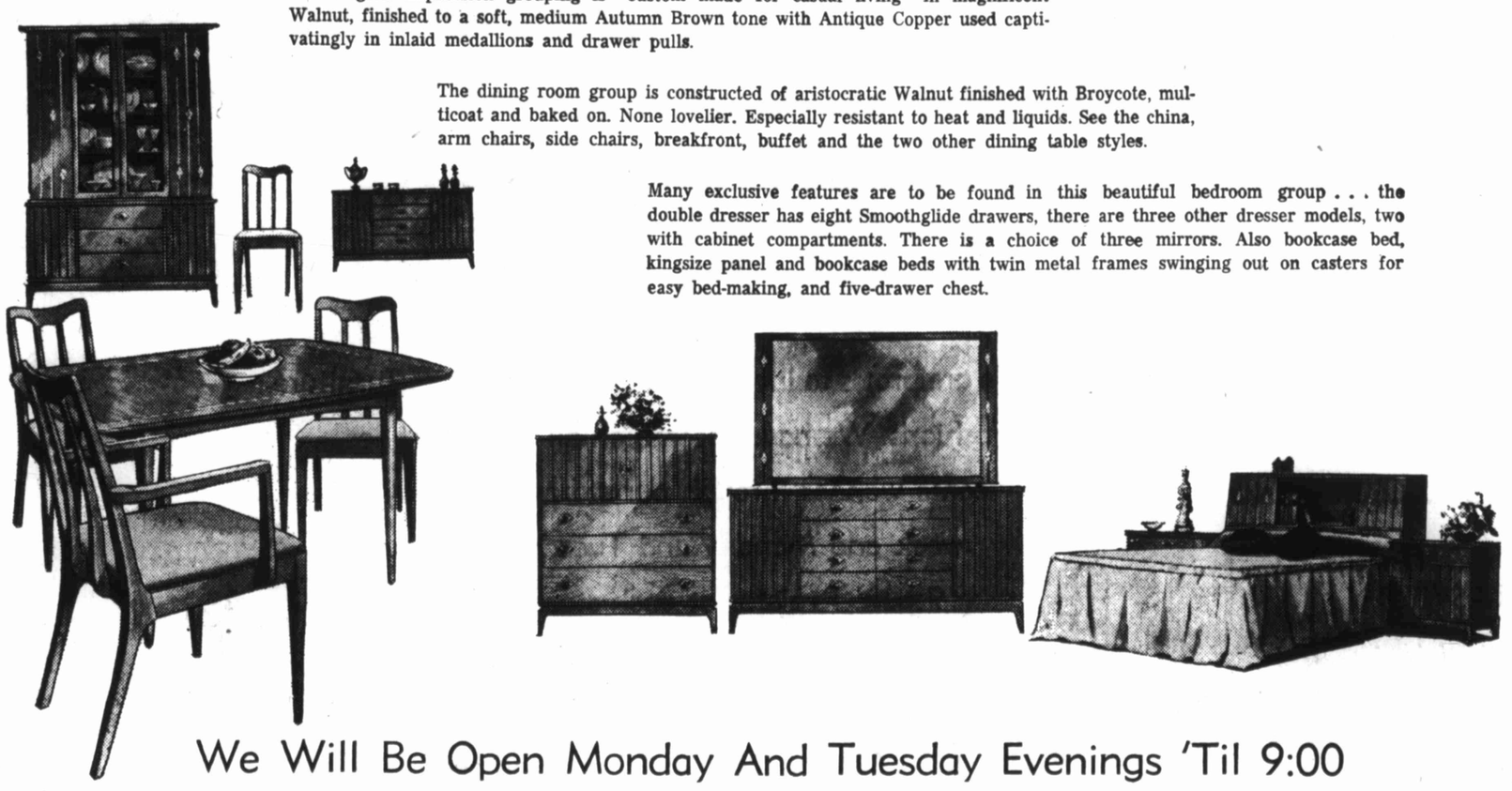
expression

a many splendored grouping leads the Furniture Fashion Festival Oct. 27 thru Nov. 1

The elegant Expression grouping is "custom made for casual living" in magnificent Walnut, finished to a soft, medium Autumn Brown tone with Antique Copper used captivatingly in inlaid medallions and drawer pulls.

The dining room group is constructed of aristocratic Walnut finished with Broycote, multicoat and baked on. None lovelier. Especially resistant to heat and liquids. See the china, arm chairs, side chairs, breakfront, buffet and the two other dining table styles.

Many exclusive features are to be found in this beautiful bedroom group . . . the double dresser has eight Smoothglide drawers, there are three other dresser models, two with cabinet compartments. There is a choice of three mirrors. Also bookcase bed, kingsize panel and bookcase beds with twin metal frames swinging out on casters for easy bed-making, and five-drawer chest.



We Will Be Open Monday And Tuesday Evenings 'Til 9:00

For Your Convenience . . .

Register For The $100 Merchandise Certificate . . .

No Obligation . . . Nothing To Buy . . .

You Do Not Have To Be Present

To Win . . .

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



The Ranch Grouping

Here is authentic western style furniture as shown at Montgomery Ward during the Furniture Fashion Festival, and is an outstanding offering in the modest price range. It is made from solid kiln-dried ash hardwood, and sofa bed and rocker are covered with Dupont "Fabrilite" plastic, available in a choice of colors. Horse's head and saddle are embossed. The sofa bed has 70 coil construction for comfortable seating and sleeping, and the platform rocker has coil filled cushion and back. Western style lamp and end tables match in motif.

Season At Hand For New Furnishings

Fall is the exciting, curtain-going-uptime on the home stage. There's a pleasurable thrill of anticipation in every homemaker's heart at the prospect of the holiday season ahead . . . the gay whirl of social activities and the long winter nights when the family circle draws closer at the hearth side.

Fall is the time to beautify your home with new furnishings that spell gracious living and hospitality. And, this fall of '58 is the ideal time to fulfill your wishes for a dream home.

The new furniture collections are overflowing with beautiful new styles, ranging from contemporary modern to the most elegant traditional. Best of all, this new furniture has been created to sell at modest prices.

Whether you spend a little or a lot on new furnishings, you'll be delighted with the endless variety and excellent value of the new furniture.

What you plan to do is enhance your home's beauty in a purely personal matter, depending on your individual taste and your family's living needs.

There are no hard and fast rules. If you feel more at home with modern, you will be enchanted with dramatic room dividers . . . clean-line upholstered furniture . . . functional Hi-Fi and other chest units. You'll be intrigued with correlated furniture that blends every room in the house into a harmonious whole.

If you're a lover of traditional . . . you're in your element.

Today's designers have delved deep into the past to give you authentic reproductions of famous furniture fashions.

Eighteenth - Century English, Early Colonial, Biedermeier, Empire, French and Italian Provincial share the limelight. Even Oriental and Spanish-Moorish designs have been skillfully adapted to America's living scene.

If you're a true traditionalist, you'll applaud the revival of cherry and pine . . . revel in the wealth of mellow maple and handsome mahogany.

Happily, there are no limitations. Your home doesn't have to conform to a fixed pattern . . . all modern or all traditional.

$100 FURNITURE GIFT OFFERED

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 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; Brooks Town & Country, 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.

Lamps Stress Taller, Slimmer New Stylings

Table lamps are growing even taller, averaging at least 40 to 45 inches. Styles ranging from 50 to 57 inches are not uncommon.

The tall, slim look of the new lamps is exaggerated by narrower, deeper drum shades. This is a practical development dictated by the demand for long, narrow cocktail tables and TV benches that makes the wider shades a hazard, safetywise.

The new silhouette lamp stresses slim-line grace and beautiful symmetry.

In bases, sparkling glass, plain or in subtle decorator colors is popular. The new ceramic bases have incised designs, often quite elaborate but always tasteful.

Tradition plays an important part. There's a marked trend toward classic art reproductions such as the candlestick and the 3-branch candelabra lamps—Italian and Spanish in origin. Their tall, stately charm and elegance make them ideal accessories for today's living.

Even boudoir lamps are gaining in height (as high as 30 inches) so milady doesn't have to stoop and peer when she checks her make-up. Also they are slimmer to match the trend for narrower depth in dressers.

By paradox, the new floor lamps are shorter to be in proper proportion to the new lower chairs. Also, the new tray floor lamps are very popular, even incorporating a magazine rack at the base.

The lamp pole has blossomed out with new eched glass bullets. One style has a 3-way light white plastic pancake that slides up and down.

The lamp pole also acquires a feminine quality for boudoir use in pastel colors with removable pleated plastic or embroidered nylon and lace shades.

There are many beautiful new ceiling fixtures in Venetian glass, translucent plastic and crystal; either flush with the ceiling or dropped on a stem. These replace large chandeliers which are unsuitable to the modern home's lower ceiling.

All these new lighting fashions are evolutionary rather than revolutionary and all have one end in view; more interesting, dramatic and practical areas of light.

Color Unlimited

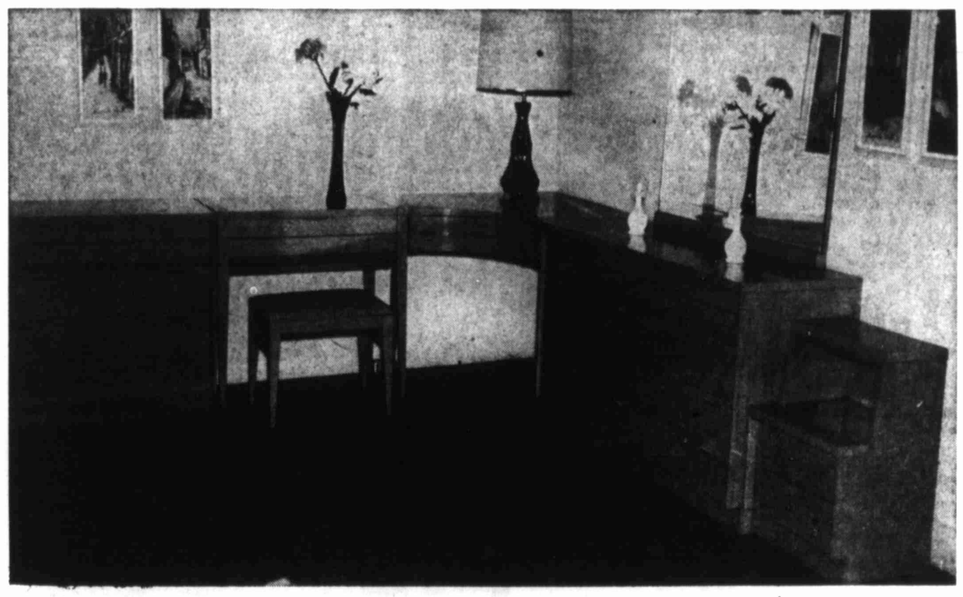
The whole scale of the beige-brown family continues to be a favorite, with many variations. New tones have a rosy cast. New accents are tangerine and gold.

For more sophisticated settings, the true-blue family has added members, like powder blue and periwinkle. Aqua, a steady favorite, is more on the blue side. The choice of color in carpet is exciting and unlimited.

FURNITURE FASHION FESTIVAL

October 27 thru November 1

We Will Be Open Until 9:00 Monday and Tuesday



Modern "Country Club" Bedroom Furniture by Broyhill . . . . . .

You'll truly fall in love with this modern bedroom furniture at first sight. It is masterfully constructed from select genuine mahogany and genuine hard woods. The finish is beautiful casual mahogany for today's fashion wise homemakers.

Panel bed shown is $39.95 (not shown bookcase head board $59.95), corner piece $59.95, storage unit $59.95, double dresser $119.50 with mirror, triple dresser $139.50 with mirror, vanity $59.95, vanity bench $14.95. Many other open stock pieces available . . .

Come in and browse . . . you'll enjoy viewing our large collection of home furnishings . . . be sure to see our complete selection of fireplace furnishings.

Get your entry blank for the $100 Merchandise Certificate here . . . No obligation . . . . Nothing to buy . . .

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department

110 Main Street

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-8261

SALE!

WARDS EXCLUSIVE 2-piece suite

FRIEZE COVER AND FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

$199
249.95 Quality



Modern sofa and chair

Here's luxury styling on a large scale . . . in a design you'll favor for years to come! Note the new wide-arm treatment, button-tufted back, the expensive welting. Nylon viscose frieze in choice of colors.

Limed oak step table or cocktail table.....24.88

only $5 down JUST $14 A MONTH

GET THE WARD HABIT—OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

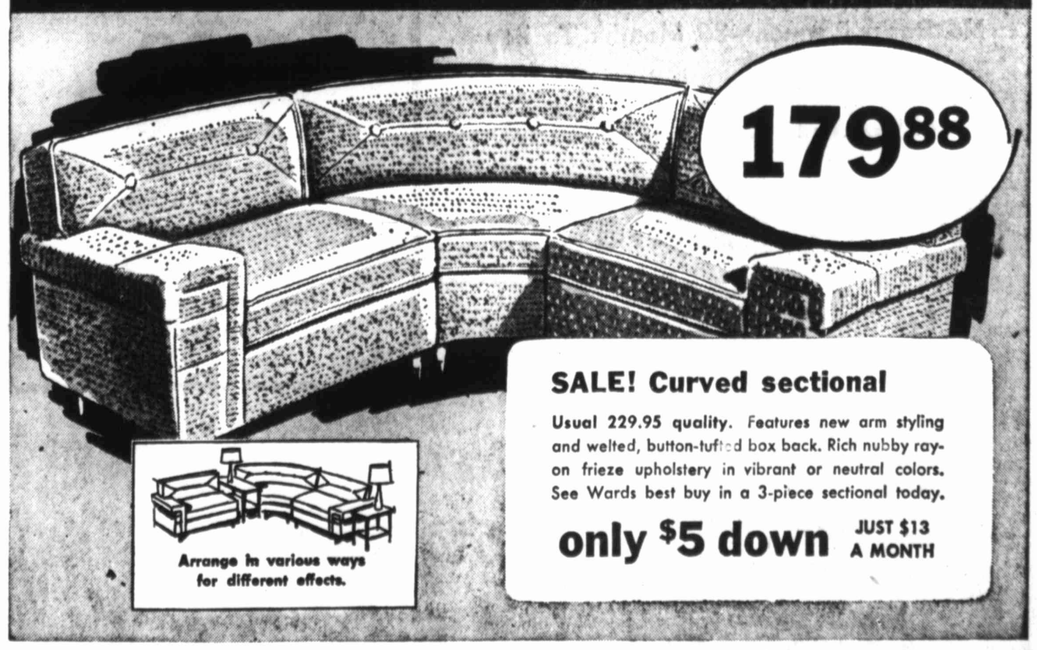


SALE! 2-piece sofa-bed suite

Smart styling in a versatile suite. Sofa-bed has coil spring construction for sleeping or seating comfort. Chair rocks and swivels. Smart colors.

only $5 down JUST $10 A MONTH

IT PAYS TO SHOP WARDS FOR TOP VALUE, QUALITY!

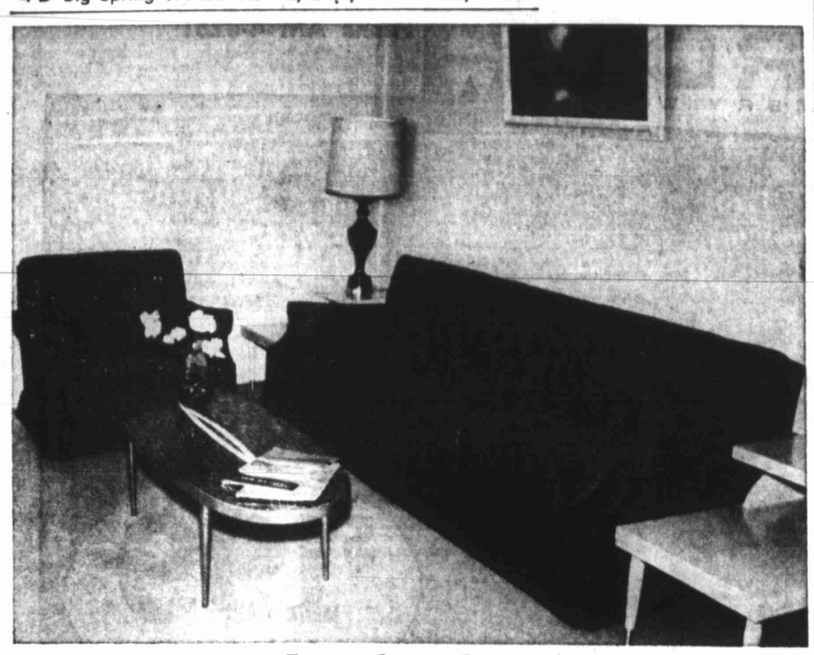


SALE! Curved sectional

Usual 229.95 quality. Features new arm styling and welted, button-tufted box back. Rich nubby rayon frieze upholstery in vibrant or neutral colors. See Wards best buy in a 3-piece sectional today.

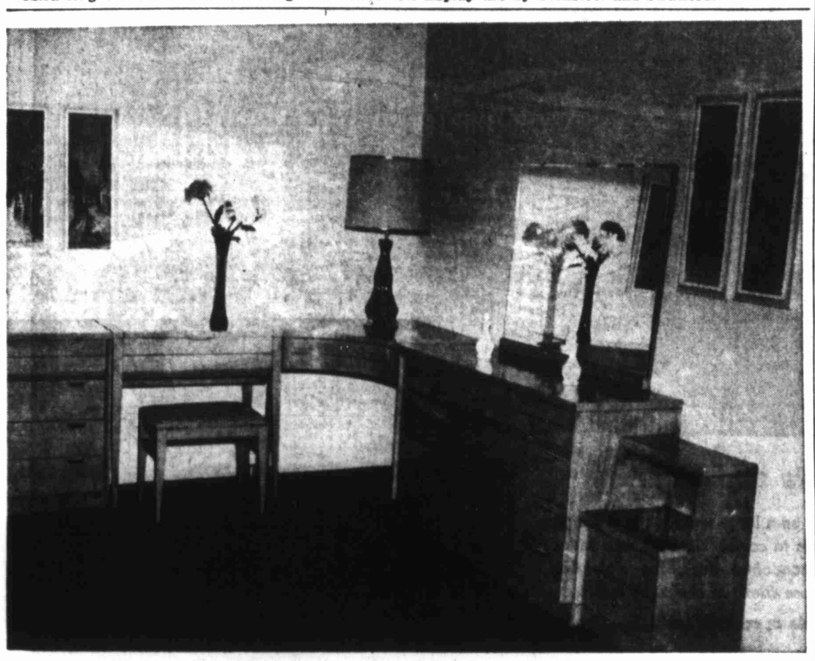
only $5 down JUST $13 A MONTH

Register For $100 Gift Certificate 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Tues.



Extra Long Divan

Among the many outstanding offerings on display Monday and Tuesday at Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels, during the Furniture Fashion Festival, will be this two-piece living room suite by International. Both the divan and matching chair are nylon covered and with foam rubber cushions. The divan is extra long (101 inches). Other living room suites on display are by Flexsteel and Stratford.



Bedroom In Modern Manner

Among new bedroom designs of striking beauty as well as top utility is this modern "Country Club" line by Broyhill. Pieces shown here are corner piece, storage unit, double dresser with mirror, vanity, vanity bench and night table. These are adaptable in many arrangements. The furniture is constructed of selected genuine mahogany and hard woods. The finish is casual mahogany. These selections are at Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department, 110 Main.

Clear Vinyl Covers Noted This Year

One group of living room pieces which you may see during Furniture Fashion Festival, will have its handsome upholstery fabrics protected by clear vinyl slipcovers, custom made to fit the furniture. The practicability of protective covers has long been recognized by households with small children and pets.

Now fitted like the proverbial glove, at no additional cost.

Headboard Designs

The headboard has undergone a fashion transformation! Airy openwork offsets the bed's weighty look.

Luxuriously - padded versions make comfortable back rests.

Cane, brass, spindles and lattices are favored fashions.

Modern Line Favored By Housewives

How many women succumbed to the chemise during this last year — and how many of the husbands approved or disapproved? The dress fashion industry hasn't "sacked" up all its figures just yet.

But the furniture industry, where style changes are not so frequent, did some sleuthing to find out what people really like in their homes. The tabulated results of this survey made for 1957 show peoples' tastes are changing.

Modern accounted for 70 per cent of all bedroom furniture. Half of the dining room groups and about 70 per cent of occasional furniture bought was also modern.

The 10th Annual Case Goods survey was made by Home Furnishings Daily, the furniture industry's newspaper.

People buy different furniture styles—in different parts of the country. If you're a Southern belle with a whole trail of colonial mansions in your blood, you're more likely to buy traditional-styled furniture. More large,, 71-80-inch size dining buffets are sold in the South than any other part of the country too. Guess it must be that good ole Southern hospitality!

Out west where spaces are larger, including room sizes, more triple dressers are sold than in the North Central states, for instance (where houses are smaller on the average). The North Central gal bought fewer night tables last year also. However, people in all parts of the country bought more bookcase headboards than previous years.

COLONIAL CAPTURES VOTES

Most popular style—other than modern—is Early American. Early American bedroom and dining pieces for instance, accounted for half of the sales of any "period style" furniture. Nor'easterners and Mid Atlantians turn to Early American most often of all (must be the influence of all those "rediscover America" tourists!)

You might choose the following next most popular styles: 18th Century English, or French Provincial.

Did the price of the furniture influence the choice of the style? Not too much. For dining furniture most families paid between $350 and $400, for either modern or traditional styles. Slightly less expensive modern bedroom furniture edged out traditional bedroom groups. More people bought modern bedroom groups from $150 to $200, than those who chose traditional. But those who like traditional paid up to $250 for their bedroom furniture even though the style can cost less or more.

BLONDES OR BRUNETTES

Do men prefer blondes or brunettes? Again, we don't know the answer but when it comes to blonde or walnut finishes in furniture—hurray for the brunettes! There's a trend, says the survey, toward darker wood tones for both modern and traditionally styled pieces. However, modern furniture enthusiasts who like blonde wood tones pretty much run neck and neck with those who chose walnut. Women in the west bought the most furniture in a walnut finish (perhaps to counteract all that blonde sunshine!)

Similarly, shiny brass hardware found least favor in the west, women there preferring dull brass or the absence of hardware. The North Central resident liked shiny brass the best. Why? — your guess is as good as gold.

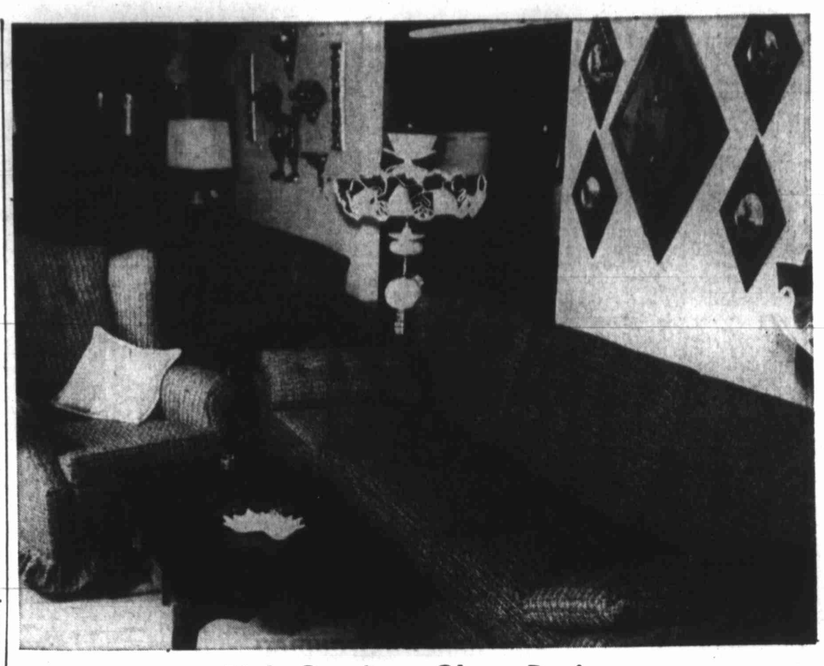
'Dinette Set' Has Grown Up

Not so many years ago the "dinette set" was in that gawky age of development of not knowing whether it belonged to the old kitchen table, really, or kitchen take, or the dining room. In the past few years, however, with kitchens being planned with built-in work surface areas, and with homes being built with dining areas, "dinette" set has come into its own, by way of smart designing.

The new designing has come about from industry's ability to create furniture forms in metal which are graceful and airy in effect. The new utility comes from this segment of the furniture industry's leadership in using plastic to full advantage.

Among them will be groups similar to the one above, which would be pleasantly "at home" in either a living dining area or in the family area of a large kitchen.

Stain resistant plastic covers the wood grain of the sideboard and glass doored china cupboard. Inside the sideboard section is a molded plastic silver drawer. Its rounded corners are not dust catchers. The table top, also is plastic protected and the comfortable upholstered dining chairs are covered in plastic which can be wiped clean in a jiffy. A special feature of this group is that it includes a serving cart, finished to match the other pieces. This group by Chromcraft, is finished in either bronze tone with gold accents or in black.



Rich Comfort, Clean Design

Sheer comfort to go with beauty is emphasized in this living room grouping, a special display for the Furniture Fashion Festival at Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg. The Early American sofa is 100 inches in length, and is in a rich brown tweed cover. There is a matching wing chair, and the grouping are genuine fruitwood tables. On the wall, fruitwood clock and four matching plaques.

Your Furniture Represents You—Your Way Of Living

By WESLEY AVES

Our homes mirror the way we live. They are the ultimate expression of our tastes, of our appreciation for the deeper meanings of family life and of our degree of social and emotional security.

Whether we are a starting family-unit living in a city apartment or happily settled in an attractive country home, or whether we have achieved a fortunate level of luxury, what we put into our homes is the more permanent and more obvious evidence of the kind of people we really are.

Today, we are living in the midst of a great revival of culture and good taste. In the entire history of our country, never have we had so much good design or so many cultural interests available to all people. Never in our country's history have so many families participated in artistic and cultural hobbies. As a nation, we are enjoying a renewed interest in the deeper and more refining values of daily living.

More than ever before, Americans are buying works of art, paintings, fine prints, sculptures from all parts of the world. Our reading habits, too, are at an all time high. The classics, as well as the latest worthwhile novels, are being sold by the hundreds of thousands every week. The finest music is now available in superb recordings. Beethoven and Brahms are serious competition for "Bebop". Nowadays, there need be no lack of information about any of these cultural interests. We need only read the magazines.

Unerringly, all evidence points toward home as the predominating center of this great revival of culture and good taste. And, in these homes of ours, nothing gives such dominant evidence of our understanding and appreciation as does the furniture we choose to live with. By its very nature, it is the most predominant part of our home interiors. It's what visitors see first when they enter our homes. Immediately it tells of our level of taste and of our concern for home as a refining influence in family life. Because of this importance, we should have more than casual concern for the furniture we choose to live with.

We should be sure that the furniture we buy is as deeply satisfying as the music we listen to . . . the books we read . . . and the art we admire. Even our desire for adventure can be satisfied with the many groups now available whose sources are faraway lands and times.

Furniture can be a sound and permanent investment in beauty, value and satisfaction. There is an eloquence about good furniture that we will not find in many other objects that we choose for our home. And it never ceases being a joy to all who live with it!

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CARTER'S—110 Runnels

Furniture Fashion Festival

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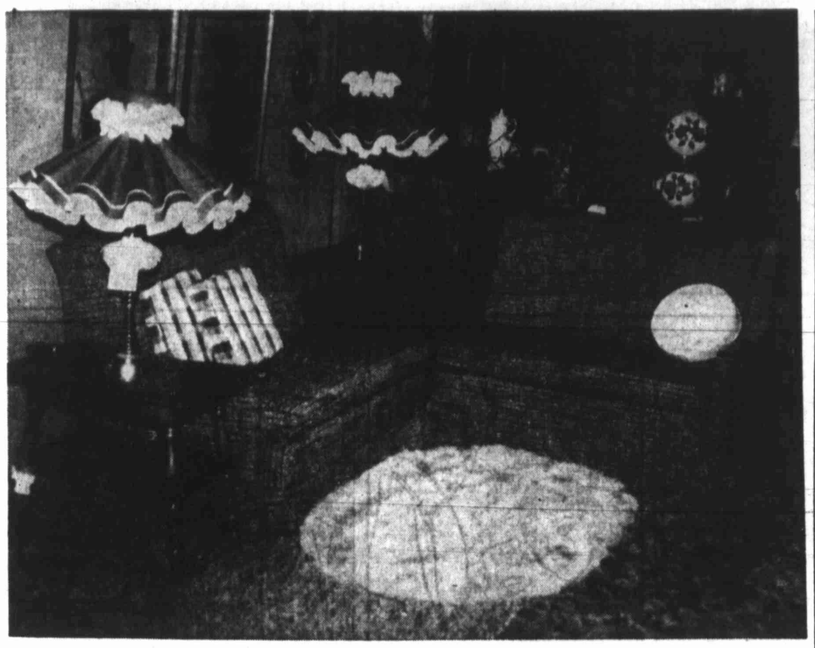
Matching Open Stock Pieces Available



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CARTER'S FURNITURE

110 RUNNELS — DIAL AM 4-6278



Sectional Sofa For Versatility

For versatility in room groupings, the sectional sofa rates high in popularity. This Early American concept by Skyline is shown at Brooks Town & Country, 205 Runnels. It is beautifully tailored with Cathedral back styling, and has full foam rubber cushions over a patented spring unit. The store is showing a wide selection of sofas, sectionals, love seats and upholstered chairs, with covers in tweeds and linen prints.

Price Climb Is Less In Furniture

One of the best features of Furniture Fashion Festival which Big Spring furniture dealers stage here this week is an economic statistical fact. In the last ten years, furniture prices have increased less than the price of almost any other commodity used in our daily lives.

In the period 1947 to 1957 furniture prices increased considerably less than food and about the same as apparel. At the close of 1957 the cost of living index stood at 120.2 and furniture costs stood at 107.4. Specific example of furniture prices stability in relation to generally inflated prices of other consumer items is: bedroom suites advanced only 1.8 in the ten year period 1947 to 1957—while automobiles climbed 29.7 per cent, housing 25.6 and food 15.4 per cent in the same period. Since 1947 the price of a living room suite (sofa and chair, which is the unit the U. S. Department of Census takes as a basis of estimate) increased only 12.2 per cent.

Bedroom and dining room furniture are manufactured today under very economic stream-lined production methods and present day cost reflect these techniques. The increased cost of upholstered furniture compares very favorably with the increase in the price of autos, housing, medical care, etc., and it should be remembered that here, too, quality has been increased remarkably. For example, in 1943 a very large proportion of upholstered furniture in the lowest price bracket was filled with "wood-wool". . .excelsior to you.

The finishes as well as the construction of dining and bedroom furniture has improved markedly in ten years, and the production of veneer plywoods has helped to produce a better piece of furniture at less cost.

From 1952 to 1957 furniture prices dropped about ¾ of one per cent, while apparel advanced about three points, transportation about five points and medical care more than fourteen points. Furniture labor cost rose along with other industrial labor increases, but the furniture industry has made up these increases not by taking quality out of the product, but by taking advantage of every modern method of production.

Custom Touches Seen In Medium Priced Furniture

Space-saving tricks and style go hand in hand. Custom touches-such as velvet-lined drawers and special compartments for shirts—appear in even modestly-priced bedroom pieces. Versatile cabinets, chests of drawers and modular units that fit into several different rooms or serve several different purposes will be among the highlights of several stores' showings of new furniture during Furniture Fashion Festival.



Danish Modern Pieces Displayed

Much in demand for the newest in home furnishings is the Danish Modern design. The "Wytheville" group is pictured here, as a fine example of the much-wanted styling. Sofa, coffee table, chair, lamp and magazine rack are in pleasing harmony, and adaptable to most home styles. The grouping is shown at Elrod's, 806 E. 3rd, which has similar lines such as Pulaski, United, Bassett, Maddox, Baumritter and Southland.

Dinettes Go Out Of The Kitchen In Grand Style

Bright new styling is the keynote of the dinette fashion story! It starts with the tops . . . rich brown and beige wood grain plastics; plank effects, band effects, simulated leather inlays and sunburst patterns. Newest of all is a silvery grey pewter finish, a perfect foil for such exciting decorated colors as turquoise, canary yellow, persimmon and gold in chair covers.

White with the Midas touch of glitter-gold is increasingly popular. This includes gold-flecked table inlays and upholstery or gold-accented aprons and brackets.

The glitter field extends to lustrous new bronze and copper tones in tune with finishes in major kitchen appliances.

There's news in the vinyl upholstery story. Leather-like vinyls in slate, gold and turquoise; also pearlized vinyl with a leather look and two-tone combinations and random stripes, to complement the wood-grains.

The new 7-piece styles often feature two arm chairs in captain chair style.

There Are Reasons Why Furniture Prices Vary

You're ready to buy some furniture. You're looking for non-upholstered pieces for your bedroom, living room or dining room, and you know what style you want.

So you start "comparison shopping." You find—let's say—three different pieces that are about what you like in style. The shapes are similar. The price tags vary widely.

How can you tell which will give the most for your money? You'll have to be a detective.

As every mystery fan knows, a private eye starts by "casing the joint." Let the joints in furniture go till last. They're the most difficult part for laymen. But you can "case"—or examine—the outside.

The finish protects wood from moisture and wear. It should be smooth, even-colored and without rough spots. A good finish is like satin. It should have a soft gleam, not a hard shine.

Ask questions. A skillful sleuth learns a lot this way and you will, too. Have the salesman explain the qualities of the finish. Some require special cleaning methods you should know about. Others may be stain and burn resistant, key points if your furniture will have hard use.

FINISHES

Part of the difference in price tags may be the difference in finishes.

But the quality of the wood is very important to the price tag and to the durability of a piece of furniture. Soft woods, less expensive, also mar more easily.

Find out what the wood is, and don't judge by the color. Walnut and mahogany are hardwoods but "walnut" and "mahogany" stains can go on other woods.

You'll find stores proudly advertising both "solid" and "veneer" furniture. Which is better? The answer is that both can be of excellent quality, depending on the standard of manufacturing.

Now, Mr. or Mrs. Sherlock Holmes, it's time to get to the "inside" of the matter. If you're considering a desk or dresser, examine the drawer. The inside should be smooth. The outside of the bottom should be strengthened with small wood corner blocks.

The drawer should pull in and out smoothly. Look for guides, either in the center or at the sides. They are as important to a drawer as tracks to a train.

A well-made chest will have thin panels of wood between the drawers to protect against dust.

"CORE" THE JOINTS

Well, let's get to the joints. A joint is the place where two pieces of wood are brought together. The strength of your furniture will depend on the strength of the joints.

Look at the places that would wiggle and squeak if the joinings were not rigid. Pay close attention to the legs of tables and chairs. A corner block should be glued and fastened with two screws to the frame which supports the table top or the chair seat.

Screws will not split wood as nails sometimes will do.

Incidentally, a well-made piece of furniture will not have dribbles of hardened glue around the joints.

This is about as far as you will be able to go in your inspection unless you have some knowledge of cabinetry. If you have examined the three different pieces of furniture you liked at the start with these "clues" in mind, you will be in a good positions to "detect" what is the best buy.

Children Need Personal Desk To Help Education

Like all other parents, you are probably in despair about the crowded school conditions. Too often your children have to share their desks, lockers, their books. As a result they are developing bad study habits. Remedy this situation now by providing your child with his own desk in his own home. Give his education a much needed shot in the arm by buying him a versatile well constructed, good looking desk.

Who can tell . . . this very desk you buy now may inspire your child to new levels of scholarship. For is it not logical that better working conditions in which to be inspired and to learn will soften the pathway to greatness? Abe Lincoln may have studied by the dim light of fireplace logs but there wasn't much better equipment to be had in his day!

SPACE THAT GROWS

A well designed desk with all the working space and storage that your budding genius requires will encourage good study habits, neatness and pride of property. For the boy or girl whose need for storage space grows as fast as they do, there are stackable and side-by-side case pieces and shelf units with a corner desk that fits into whatever spot that puts most of the study material right at your child's finger tips.

Then there are individually styled desks in all price ranges, shapes and sizes—many of good quality at moderate prices. Your daughter, for instance, might prefer a smaller desk with small compact drawers. For her there is a tambour top ladies desk with typewriter slide. Down comes the tambour top with a flick of the wrist to cover up all of her "none-of-your-business" projects.

FOR JUNIOR 'EXECS'

Or, for your junior executive, there is a smaller version of an executive desk complete with suspended deep drawer with filing dividers and generous storage. Because of the desk's generous knee space and large top, your son can hold a "conference" with a fellow hobbyist or, the desk can serve on occasion for a work or game table.

But don't stop with the desk! Equally important is the chair . . . it should be comfortable, adjustable if necessary, and should look well with the desk. Most manufacturers design a chair to correlate with the desk, thus automatically eliminating any problem of finding a chair that is the proper height and the right design for the desk.

When buying a desk and chair, have your child sit at the desk to see if he is comfortable. If he's still growing, keep this factor in mind, too. A cushion and a small foot stool for the present might add to the "life" of your purchase, and thus add to that all-important educational investment in your children!

'Elegant' Mood Reflected In Furniture

There's a heart-warming new grace and beauty in today's furniture. The uncompromisingly rigid square look has melted into a symphony of soft curves and subtle colors.

Everything is quite elegant: Early American, French Provincial, Empire, 18th century English, Biedermeier and Italian Provincial.

There's new interest in exposed wood parts in sofa and chair frames. Walnut and fruitwood lead the field but new lavish finishes of antiqued wood, gold and silver leaf are indicative of the new trend toward opulence.

Cane is another material widely used. It lends itself admirably to trim, tailored designs as well as the more ornate pieces.

The fabric covers are richer, lusher; with deep diamond tuftings, multi-welt treatments and dressmaker details.

This new elegance has not ignored functionalism. Whatever the styling, this new concept is so flexible that it takes care of all seating and room needs.

Mobile Servers

The tea cart stages a triumphant return in tune with today's informal custom of dining in the house.

Instead of being mere shelves on wheels, they now boast useful storage sections, linen drawers and extension tops.

We Are Happy...

. . . to be participating in Home Fashion Time in Big Spring. We feel it is important to you, as potential furniture buyers, to realize the magnitude of the furniture business in our city.

We are pleased to have Big Spring's largest display floor devoted exclusively to furniture. We cordially invite you to visit us during our special open house Monday and Tuesday evenings until 9 p.m. We think you'll like the selection of fine furniture we have for your selection.

WIN $100

Just Register Monday And Tuesday Night For $100 In Furniture Of Your Choice From Participating Stores.

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SNUFFY SMITH



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Now don't get lost in the woods like last year, Roscoe! . . . and keep all those Boy Scouts out of school looking for you!"

GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

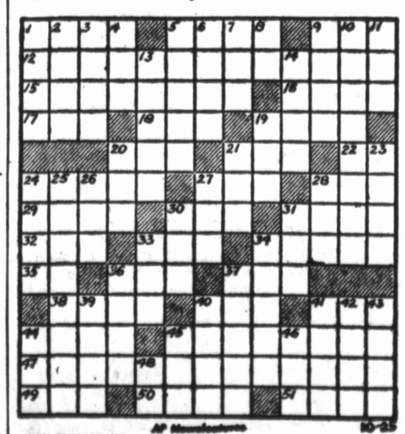
1. Wings
5. English river
9. Long narrow inlet
12. Talks
15. Meant
16. The two together
17. English letter
18. Oriental weight
19. Hoarfrost
20. Of us
21. Had being
22. About
24. Muddle
27. Horse feed
28. Topmast support
29. Contended
30. Provoke
31. State of mind
32. "The Halls of - - -"
33. Wild animal
34. Tote
35. Twice prefix
36. Flax fiber
37. Prepare leather by pounding
38. Colorless
40. Beard of grain
41. Extinct bird
44. Back
45. Dispossessing
47. Incommodiousness
49. Poem
50. Rowing implements
51. Augmented

DOWN

1. Sour
2. Solitary
3. Feed the kitty
4. Night before
5. Commend
6. Employer
7. Unhappy
8. And: Fr.
9. Space
10. Inside
14. Tree
13. Follow
14. Wading bird
19. Beam
20. Antique
21. Used in making candles
23. Whirlpool
24. Greedy
25. Money paid to shareholders
26. Algerian ruler
27. Bewitch
28. In place of
30. Solemn promise
31. Animal's stomach
33. Watch pocket
34. Tragic Roman beauty
36. Tuber
37. Doubles
39. Speed contest
40. State positively
41. Cherished fur
42. Formerly
43. Old
44. Brazilian capital
45. Uncle Tom's friend
46. Pagoda ornament
48. Number abbr.

B	A	D		O	R	A	D		S	P	A	T
O	R	E		W	I	R	E		T	U	B	E
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CINEMA COMMENT

Barbarians All Over: Vikings, U.S. Consuls Grace Screen

THE VIKINGS, starring Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis. Produced by Jerry Breslar. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Calder Willingham, from the novel by Edison Marshall. Photography by Jack Cardiff. Music by Mario Nacimbere, Wednesday through Saturday at the Jet.

This is the third and last movie which I saw in other cities during vacation and which appeared in Big Spring at the same time; thus, a late review.

"The Vikings," to put it briefly, is just plain good entertainment. It is definitely not for the squeamish, featuring some of the most realistic battle scenes ever filmed plus such other horrors as slicing off a man's hand or tossing someone to the wolves.

Yet, for all the gore, the film approaches a rare beauty in its photography, background music and honest interpretation of history.

The modern school of sociology did not have a fifth columnist in the screen writing department. The Vikings were not pictured as victims of circumstance who were forced to fight for a living, but who really wanted peace; they were pictured as they actually were, as wild savages who fought and murdered because that's the way they got their kicks. Also, the way they got into Valhalla.

The background music is based on an ancient Nordic refrain; this simple tune, only slightly embellished, is repeated constantly throughout the movie, and no other music is added. Yet, at the end, instead of becoming tiresome, the tune has built itself into the viewer's head so that he finds himself humming it for days afterward.

The music helps remind the viewer that these are real people who lived in their own way and in their own time, and who therefore are not to be judged from our own modern viewpoint.



ANDY GRIFFITH
Some poor cooking



HARDY KRUGER
The Kraut that got out

The photography is simply superb, especially in the scenes depicting the fjords of Norway, from whence the Vikings came. The color is toned down to make it seem more real, not at all the picture postcard riot of color so often associated with Hollywood color films.

The producers went all out to make "The Vikings" as accurate as possible; the costumes have no hint of artificiality about them, such as one feels when viewing, for example, a movie about ancient Rome.

The acting is good, too. Ernest Borgnine steals the show with his lusty portrayal of Ragnar, the Viking king who is tossed into a wolf pit, but finds his way to Valhalla because he dies with sword in hand. Competing for high acting honors is Kirk Douglas as the Viking prince, squinting his way through battle with one eye.

A big surprise is Tony Curtis. No pretty boy, he, with a black, dirty beard and one hand chopped off by a cruel English king. Curtis' play-acting as the Viking slave is adequate.

Janet Leigh is her usual beautiful self as a captive princess.

Comments on "The Vikings" should not be ended without mention of the explanatory animation performed by UPA. It's great.

* * *

THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA, starring John Wayne and Eiko Ando. Produced by Eugene Franke. Directed by John Huston. Screenplay by Charles Grayson from a story by Ellis St. Joseph. Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz.

What? John Wayne in an arty movie?

Well, it was bad casting, but the old pro tried awfully hard and I for one believe he made it.

Director John Huston apparently chose Wayne as his lead because such an artistic film as this needed a big boxoffice push, and felt a big concession to the common folk was in order.

But don't be scared away by the word "artistic." This film is really a gem it would be a pity to miss. Huston, moving at an unexciting-on-purpose pace, has come up with a truly impressionistic film which captures the flavor of Old Japan as few movies this side of Sayonara have ever done.

The result is a land so real that the viewer feels as if he's actually standing there in Old Japan, accompanying Townsend Harris (Wayne), the first American ambassador to Japan, on his difficult way to see the Mikado.

Filmed in Japan, "Barbarian" is not as true to history as it could have been; the beautiful geisha in Townsend's life was really a homely old laundress sent to spy on him; yet, this is more than made up for by the purity of the art. The film is, in fact, as pure in art as are the Japanese themselves.

In brief: Some people won't understand it, but this movie casts a spell upon those who are willing to succumb.

* * *

Other viewing:

"Onionhead." Andy Griffith does a poor sequel to "No Time for Sergeants." Just plain bad taste.

"The Light in the Forest." A harmless and entertaining Injun tale by Walt Disney.

"Escapade in Japan." A warm little legend of two boys — one American, one Japanese—who run away from home. Some beautiful scenes of the Japanese countryside and folkways.

"Liane, Jungle Goddess." An amateurish German import whose only graces are a naked jungle girl and some background shots of African rituals taken in the Kenya backwoods.

"Song of Bernadette." Return of one of those rare, throat-choking, sentimental films that carried Hollywood through some bad days. The story of a Catholic saint, it is designed to appeal as much to non-Catholics who have a bit of religion in their souls.

"The One That Got Away." A dramatic and suspenseful British film based on the adventures of the only German flier to escape the British POW camps during World War II. Stars Hardy Kruger as Franz von Werra.

—BOB SMITH



JOHN WAYNE
He tried real hard

Play Extended

NEW YORK (UP)—A single matinee performance has won a run for "Guests of the Nation," a drama based on a prize winning story by Frank O'Connor.

Dramatized and directed by Neil McKenzie, the play was given as one of a series of single showings off-Broadway under auspices of the American National Theatre and Academy.

The critical acclaim which greeted the show convinced McKenzie and a friend, Paul E. Davis, that it warranted a more extended engagement.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA," with John Wayne and Eiko Ando.

Wednesday through Saturday
"ONIONHEAD," with Andy Griffith.

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"JUBAL," with Glenn Ford and Rod Steiger.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY," with Hardy Kruger.

Thursday through Saturday
"THE SPIDER;" also, "THE BRAIN EATERS."

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday
"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST," with Fess Parker and James Mac Arthur.

Wednesday through Friday
"LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS," with Marion Michel; also, "TIME LACK."

Saturday
"TIN STAR."

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
"SONG OF BERNADETTE," with Jennifer Jones.

Wednesday through Saturday
"THE VIKINGS," with Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis.

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CRITIQUE

It Takes More Than Music To Run Symphony Orchestras

Victor Alessandro is a voluble and an affable man.

That he is these things as well as a top symphony conductor was apparent during an interview following the performance here of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. He is informal in his dealings with people, and is a far cry from the stereotype of the prima donna, the tempestuous and temperamental leader among musicians.

He was friendly and courteous to youthful admirers who flocked backstage after the concert seeking autographs, and showed an interest in their musical education and ambitions.

A clue to Alessandro's success may be in his tendency to concentrate on one thing, or person, at a time—a trait which one impatient young fellow took badly when he walked out of the dressing room minus autograph, but which proved of value to the young lady who stayed with it long enough to gain his full and interested attention, which he centered entirely upon her for a few moments.

IMPORTANT TRAIT

It is said that the secret of genius is in the ability to concentrate; if this be true, then Alessandro is not far from that high level, although he'd probably be embarrassed by the accusation.

Such a concentrative ability is evidently important in the modern symphonic world. It's not the free and easy life it used to be, in which musicians had plenty of time to work on the music they happened to fancy at any particular time. Since World War II, a symphony must play more to earn more, and there is no time to waste on pleasure. Now, the San Antonio Symphony, like all others, is highly organized and on a tight schedule.

Alessandro finds he must plan his schedules a year ahead. It costs eight dollars a minute during concert hours, and this year's schedule includes 70 performances (at a rate of about three a week), plus the annual San Antonio Opera Festival.

MUST BE A LEADER

It is not difficult to see how administrative as well as musical ability is a must for a modern-day symphony conductor.

Packing and transport of instruments (ranging in value from $200 to $6,000) is a major enterprise, since each instrument must be carefully protected in a bulky case, and the instruments needed for each concert must be laid out, inspected, packaged and loaded without a single error.

The problems of a conductor extend into other fields, such as scientific research. Violin strings, for example, are now made of nylon rather than catgut. Thus, the strings are not likely to "pop" during the critical portion of a concert. Experiments also are being carried out on plastic drumheads, replacing the traditional sheepskin.

Who says symphony conductors are hidebound by tradition?

TURKISH CYMBALS

Not all instruments, however, are open to laboratory analysis. There is, by way of illustration, the cymbals used in Thursday evening's concert—they are alloyed from brass and other metals according to a secret process of the Zilgen family (formerly of Turkey) which goes back to the Dark Ages. The cymbals are today made in exactly the same way as during the reign of Suleiman the Magnificent, and no chemist has yet unraveled the secret.

Nor has science made great strides in unravelling the secret of the Stradivarius and other famous violins. Alessandro thinks the secret must be tied in somehow with the aging of the wood used in the violins, though he admits this is only a theory. He pointed out that the wood was taken from the ruins of ancient Roman cathedrals destroyed by the Vandals, and that many factors could have contributed to the aging process — the climate, the exposure to fire during the Vandal invasion, to name but a few.

LIFE IS SHORT

Good imitations have been made, but their "life" is short. Some of the old violins have actually "died," that indefinable something that produces the unreproducable sound suddenly goes, no one knows exactly why, and nothing can be done to revive the instrument.

Violins, Alessandro pointed out, are not the only instruments that prove their worth through the ages. But more is known of, say, the clarinet than of the violin. Temperature changes will change the pitch of any woodwind. It was for this reason that the orchestra had to re-tune after each number, since the back door to the auditorium had been left open. The only way to keep a woodwind at proper (that is, bodily) temperature is for the player to keep blowing into the instrument, even when he's not making so much as a toot.

Alessandro has been mixed up in music since the age of three. He studied at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester; at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and at the Royal St. Cecelia Academy in Rome. He came away with degrees in both composition and conducting, and once had a composition played on the NBC network.

He came to San Antonio in 1951 from the Oklahoma Symphony, where he had the distinction at the time of being the youngest conductor of a major symphony in the United States.

—BOB SMITH

Have Music — Will Travel

In Paris they say if you see two men waiting for a plane at Orly airport, one is bound to be John Foster Dulles and the other composer-conductor Michel Legrand.

Since making his best selling "I Love Paris" album four years ago, tall, bespectacled Legrand, known to Parisians as "Big Mike," has been kept busier than a postcard salesman under the Eiffel Tower.

The album with its fetching cover photo of a smiling French shopkeeper toting an immense gourd through a crowded street has sold more than a quarter million copies for Columbia Records, is still



going strong on both sides of the ocean and has been followed up by such mood music successes as "Holiday in Rome," "Castles in Spain" and the recent "Legrand in Rio."

At the moment Legrand, who just turned 25, is booked up for a trip to Cambodia to write a movie score, a jazz concert tour of Canada, a half dozen television shows in the United States, an orchestra engagement on the Riviera and has just ended several dates at the Brussels World Fair.

At whistle stops in between, he will attempt to dash off an opera, two ballet scores, a jazz suite, a symphony or two, and the score of an upcoming Brigitte Bardot movie . . .

Suggestion to the Concert Assn., Pastors Assn., or whoever:

The Morman Tabernacle Choir is champing at the bit again after several years of relative quiet and only a few trips a year . . . these world-famous singers would be a big hit in Big Spring, especially around Christmas or Easter . . .

The Top Ten, according to The Cash Box Magazine:

1. It's All in the Game, Tommy Edwards.
2. Bird Dog, Everly Brothers.
3. Nel Blue Dipinto di Blu, Domenico Modugno.
4. Tea for Two Cha Cha, Warren Covington.
5. Rockin' Robin, Bobby Day.
6. Susie Darlin', Robin Luke.
7. Tears on My Pillow, Little Anthony and the Imperials.
8. Chantilly Lace, Big Bopper.
9. Topsy II, Cozy Cole.
10. It's Only Make Believe, Conway Twitty.

The blues singer, long in limbo, is making her way back into our culture, with a big boost from the hi-fi . . . this wan wailer of man's inhumanity to woman has found a ready audience in the living room, where a man has not got to worry over catching the headwaiter's eye, nor how big the tab will be . . .



THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HISTORY OF THE MODERN WORLD. Edited by Allan Nevins and Howard M. Ehrmann: RUSSIA AND THE SOVIET UNION, by Warren Bartlett Walsh, $10; THE NEAR EAST, by William Yale, $7.50; THE FAR EAST, by Nathaniel Peffer, $7.50; LATIN AMERICA, by James Fred Rippy, $10; University of Michigan Press.

These four volumes are but the first of a long series of some 15 books, and it's a pity that the general public will probably ignore them.

For these books are expertly written by historians who don't make excuses, and believe in calling a spade a spade, and not a garden implement. But few indeed are the people who will even bother to read and analyze the news in their daily paper, and fewer still are those with the heart to read through more than 2,000 pages.

But for those who do, there are in these first four volumes a wealth of useful history (not the abstract variety) designed to help us know where we are in this modern world, and how we got here.

These historians have written in a plain but lively style designed to interest as well as educate, and they let the facts, however distasteful, speak for themselves.

They put the evening paper in its proper perspective.

Lawford, Sinatra Plan Wild Script

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford and Frank Sinatra are going to co-produce and co-star in one of the wildest scripts yet.

"It's a story of a dozen ex GI-buddies, all experts in such fields as demolition, communications, desert survival and what not, who capture Las Vegas," says Lawford.

The Nevada gambling resort is not a military objective. The gang wants all that casino money.

"I know it sounds wild but we have a script that makes your ears stand up," Lawford adds.

Title is tentatively "Oceans 11" but that will be changed. Oceans is the name Sinatra uses in the movie. Frank wants an explosive one-word title like "Chance" or "Violence." Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr., are already committed for roles.

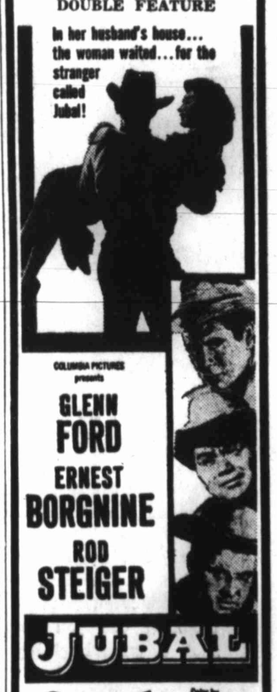
"The script has the strategy all worked out for the capture of Vegas," says Lawford.

The movie will go into production in March when Lawford winds up his "Thin Man" television shooting.

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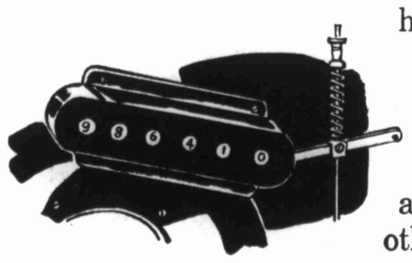
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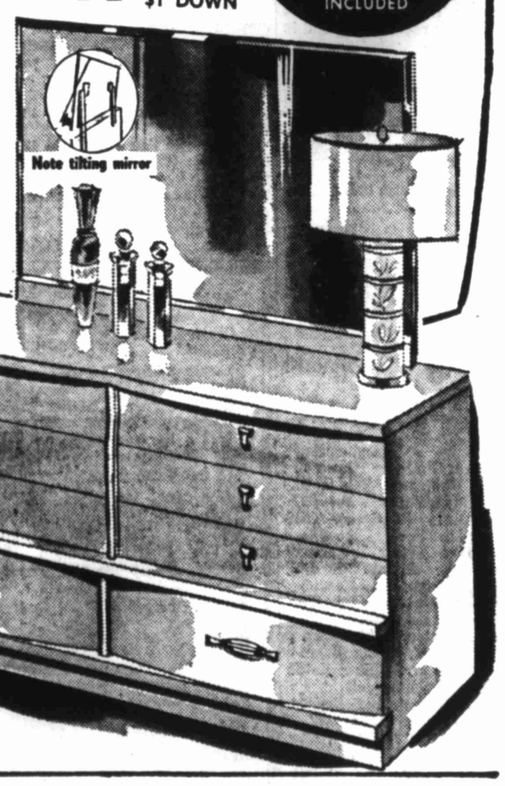
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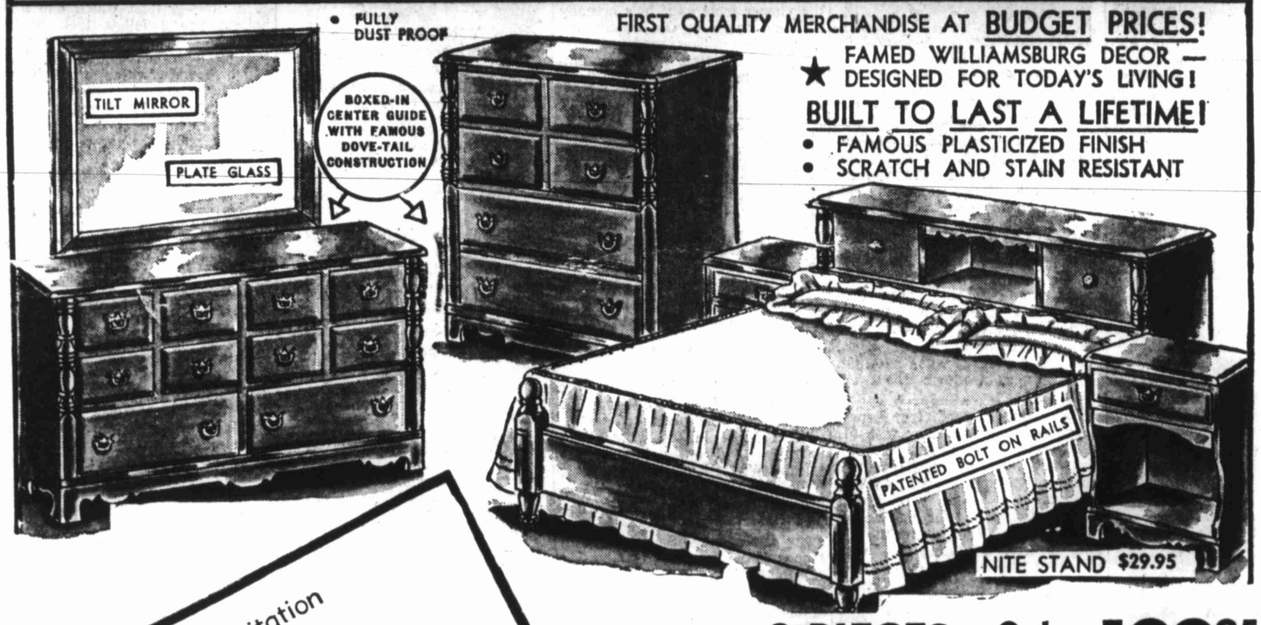
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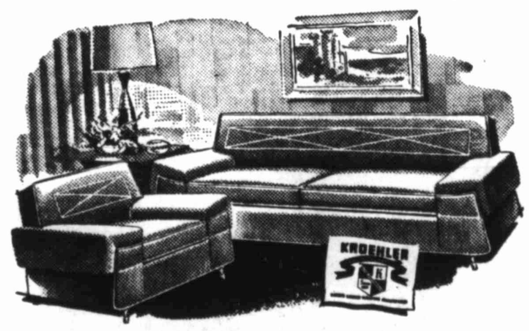
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