

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with fog and light freezing drizzle or light snow this morning, becoming light rain this afternoon and tonight; Monday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 45, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 38.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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VOL. 28, NO. 199

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SEVENTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Ike Asked For Positive Plan For Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today called on the Eisenhower administration to come up with "positive" and comprehensive proposals for dealing with the fundamental problems of the Middle East.

"Our country should lead in boldly pursuing and implementing policies and programs to bring peace, security and economic stability to the Middle East," the committee added.

The committee spoke in a report on President Eisenhower's military-economic assistance program aimed against Communist expansion.

The report spoke of the "grave importance" of Middle East questions like the Suez Canal and Arab-Israeli disputes. The Eisenhower resolution is directed, not primarily at those questions, but at the "external" threat of international communism.

The committee approved the resolution by a 26-2 vote Thursday night. The House is expected to pass the bill next week. It would empower Eisenhower to step up foreign aid to the Middle East and to use military force, if necessary, to stop any overt Communist aggression.

The committee document gave general endorsement to the Eisenhower plan, but it called for a "positive" program, coupled with a statement by Sen. Fulbright (D- Ark.), highlighted prospects that the Middle East issue will again come to the fore later this congressional session.

Fulbright, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes a Senate inquiry into the administration's Middle East policy will follow congressional passage of the Middle East resolution.

The senator said he will ask for a policy review Monday when his committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee meet in closed session to continue their questioning of Secretary of State Dulles. He predicted the inquiry would be approved.

Dulles, the target of still another Fulbright and Senate Democratic committee, has contended such an investigation would harm U.S. relations with Britain and France.

HONOR THE COURTEOUS PEOPLE WITH BALLOT IN CITY CONTEST

Don't forget that you want to honor those sales and service people who make you feel good when you go in to buy.

You can do this by casting a vote for the "friendliest, most courteous" woman employee in Big Spring, and the "friendliest, most courteous" man employee in the city. Each of these people will receive a \$50 U.S. Bond and a certificate.

Meanwhile, cast your ballot, by mailing it to The Herald, or by bringing either to The Herald office or the Chamber of Commerce office. You can vote as many times as you like, only be sure to use the official award nomination in The Herald. Full details are to be found — with a ballot — on Page 12-B.

Call For More Oil To Supply Europe

Govt. Appeals To Refineries To Slow Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The government appealed today for an increase in U. S. oil production and a slowdown on gasoline refining to help meet "an especially critical period" in the European oil famine.

West European nations cut off from much of their regular supply sources by the Suez Canal closing are sorely in need of fuel and heating oils. The Interior Department said, but can get along on rationed gasoline.

It said "domestic gasoline stocks are at an all-time high" and refinery operations can be temporarily reduced without risk of a shortage in this country.

The statement was issued by Felix E. Wornat, assistant secretary for mineral resources, whose office disclosed yesterday that emergency shipments to Europe had slumped to an average of 275,000 barrels a day during the week ended Jan. 18.

The daily target set when the emergency program was started last November was from 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day.

"Our relationships with Western Europe are of fundamental importance to us. Our NATO obligations are basic to our security. Both are likely to be seriously undermined unless the economic effects of the oil shortage on vital industries of Western Europe are mitigated."

"The supply of oil to the world economy of Europe is of major importance to our own survival."

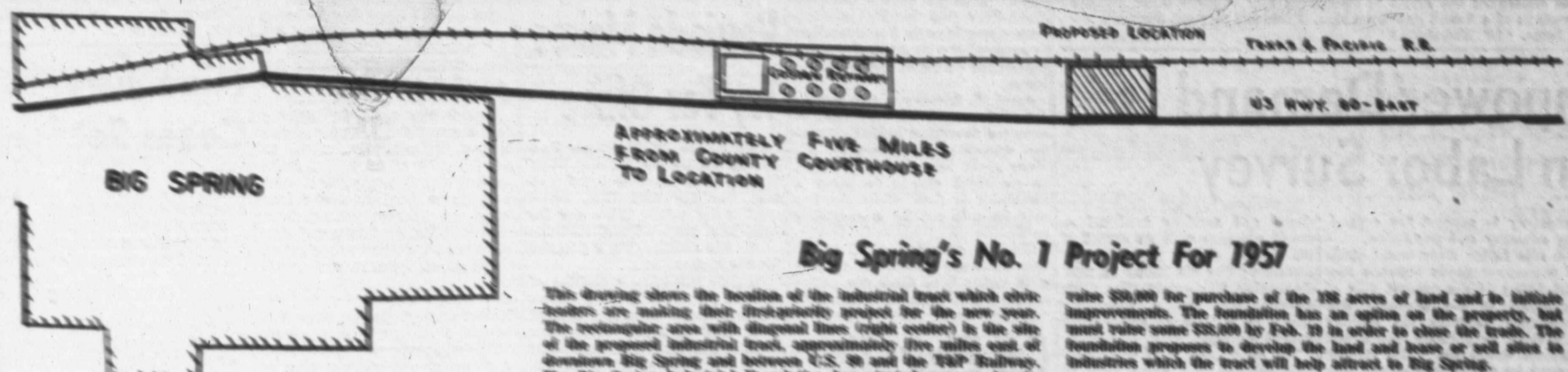
Wornat said he had discussed the situation at a meeting Thursday with oil industry representatives. Also attending were representatives of the State and Defense departments.

He said the Defense Department, concerned over the diminishing supplies of petroleum available for export to Europe, advised in release some of its military reserves of fuel oil to meet any specific domestic emergencies that might arise.

"I hope we will not be forced to draw on military reserve stocks," Wornat said. "Even with an adjustment in domestic refinery operations I believe this can be avoided only by increasing crude oil production in the United States."

Production is regulated by state agencies.

Increased production depends in large part on Texas where the bulk of the nation's 2,000,000 barrels a day of shut-in oil lies. Since the Suez was closed Texas has increased output about 5 per cent.



Big Spring's No. 1 Project For 1957

This drawing shows the location of the industrial tract which civic leaders are making their drive for the new year. The rectangular area with diagonal lines (right center) is the site of the proposed industrial tract, approximately five miles east of downtown Big Spring and between U.S. 30 and the T&P Railway. The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has started a campaign to raise \$50,000 for purchase of the 136 acres of land and to initiate improvements. The foundation has an option on the property, but must raise some \$35,000 by Feb. 15 in order to close the tract. The foundation proposes to develop the land and lease or sell sites to industries which the tract will help attract to Big Spring.

Suspect Now Claims Girls 'Ditched' Him

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sheriff Joseph Latham said today Edward (Henry) Bedwell had signed a statement that he was with the slain Grimes girls after they left home but that they "ditched" him in a West Madison Street theater.

Bedwell signed the statement after he made an oral statement Sunday Friday that he saw the girls early and then retraced it.

In his new statement, Latham said he and a male companion had 24 to 27 rounds of drinks with the Grimes girls in two West Madison Street taverns before they all went to a movie where the girls slipped away from them.

He added that the last time he saw either of them was on Jan. 4 when Patricia, walked by a balcony where he was working.

The male bodies of the girls were found near a ditch south-west of Chicago Tuesday.

Latham said Bedwell's statement gave this version:

He saw the Grimes girls in the company of a man in Bedwell's Club on West Madison Street, Chicago's stock room, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 31. Bedwell offered to buy drinks for the crowd but the bartender refused to serve the girls because they were too young.

Bedwell, accompanied by the girls and their male companion then went to another nearby tavern and had "six to eight" rounds of drinks. Then they went to the 11 and 12 restaurant on West Madison for some food and returned to the tavern for "another five or six more drinks."

They visited another neighborhood tavern where the bartender refused to serve them, saying they had had enough. So they went to still another tavern for three more rounds of drinks and then to a nearby theater.

The girls went to the theater downtown, then walked out to the street leaving him and the other man inside.

Ballistics Missile Launching Fails

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—An attempt to launch a test version of the Thor ballistic missile was reported today to have ended in failure, with the rocket in flames.

The incident occurred at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., the missile test center used by all the armed forces.

The usual tight security concerning all missile tests was thrown around the Thor launching attempt.

Officers Named By Tech Foundation

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP)—George Lovgren of Lubbock was elected chairman of the Texas Tech Foundation board of directors yesterday.

The board also named Frank Kelly of Colorado City vice chairman and Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City secretary.

Polio Contributions Total \$3,600 On \$10,000 Goal

With the campaign month nearly gone, the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has a lot of money to raise if it is to reach its goal.

Parr Witness Attacks Story About Checks

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Jan. 26 (AP)—A deputy tax collector for the Brunswick school district testified today she had seen a star witness for the state in the conspiracy trial of George Parr and others, but she could not tell the difference from original signatures.

The witness was Mrs. Hilda Olga Gonzales, called by the defense in a move to discredit the testimony of Diego Ferris, former school district secretary.

Ferris had testified that Parr, last time politician boss of the South Texas area, had him cash school lunch checks made out to non-existent persons.

Parr is being tried on a charge of conspiring to steal more than \$1,000 in school district funds.

Mrs. Gonzales, who was the last witness called before the trial jury, said she had seen Ferris sign the names of Parr and others, as she prepared it, "for him."

She also disputed Ferris' testimony that she was in charge of the school district office. She said Ferris supervised all work of the office.

Mrs. Gonzales said she had worked as a deputy tax collector except for a brief time in the summer of 1951.

She said she listed checks for deposit slips that went to the bank, but that Ferris told her that there were so many checks she should just list the total amount of the checks.

Mrs. Gonzales also testified that she often saw Ferris with rolls of bills in his pocket and that the bills were always \$20 bills.

Asked about Ferris' drinking habits, she testified she didn't know whether he drank but believed he "took something because of the way he acted."

Mrs. Hilda Olga Gonzales, another defense witness, said she was an employee of the school district in the office of W. H. Hanson, an associate of Parr, and office manager of the school district.

Mrs. Gonzales said Parr sometimes sent her to Parr's office, where Parr would give her a "stack of checks" and give them to her to return to Ferris. She said the checks were not made out.

She said the checks were kept on hand for immediate use because Parr was not always available to fill them out.

Once, she said, she told Parr she "didn't think it was right" for him to counter-sign blank checks.

Parr replied, "I trust Ferris because he is my friend," she said.

Ice Glaze Covers Texas; Weather Causes 7 Deaths

Snow, sleet, freezing drizzle and fog blanketed the northern two-thirds of Texas Saturday night.

At least eleven persons have died in accidents associated with the winter weather in the last two days. Seven were killed in plane crashes and at least four highway deaths were blamed on icy roads.

The Weather Bureau forecast continued bad weather through Sunday.

Snow fell at Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dalworth, Childress and Wichita Falls. Sleet had sleet.

Light rains were reported at Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Texarkana, Brownsville, Kingsville, Cotulla, Junction, College Station, Mineral Wells, Sherman, Big Spring, Dalhart, Childress, Wink, Abilene, Llaneno and Del Rio.

The freezing line ran from about Sherman in North Central Texas south to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, west to Abilene, Big Spring and Midland. The frozen area included everything north and west of that line, the bureau said.

The drizzle was expected to continue through Sunday, but the bureau said the frozen line would probably shift northwest Sunday afternoon.

The Weather Bureau said the rains should help replenish soil moisture, but wouldn't create an appreciable runoff.

Crews were busy sanding streets and bridges. The Highway Department said it would keep a close watch on the roads.

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Little Moisture In Wintry Attack Here

Big Spring blamed its "winter wonderland" costume for the first time this winter on Friday night and spent most of Saturday morning in the grip.

As predicted for the vicinity, snow, freezing rain and ice fog moved into the town during Friday night and Saturday morning. Big Springs awakened to look upon an icy scene, but they couldn't count on much moisture.

Temperatures did not drop as low as on other occasions this winter—the minimum for Friday night was only 20 degrees—but the heavy mist air succeeded in coating the countryside with ice.

A misty snow fell throughout most of the day, making travel difficult and hazardous. Streets were iced over but the coating was generally so thin that skidding danger, were kept down.

City trucks were out early to spread gravel and sand on the more dangerous hills and at the busier intersections.

Moisture value of the snow was not known. U. S. Experiment Station reported Saturday morning that no appreciable precipitation was shown from the earlier hours of the storm.

As the day advanced, the white coating deepened.

Several minor accidents were reported. The highway patrol officers had a busy night and day on the slippery roads.

The amount of snow on the ground varied in different parts of town. It seemed to be heavier in the downtown area. South of the city it was reported little snow remained on the ground although ice coating on trees and shrubs was heavier than generally prevailed in the rest of the town.

Travelers said that the highways were generally open and traffic had broken out what ice and snow had collected. A few bridges were still reported slippery but travel was not sharply handicapped.

Farmers reported that not enough moisture had resulted from the current storm to be of much value.

It's 50 Below In Yellowstone

Bitterly cold weather hit the western half of the nation Saturday.

In Montana temperatures of 40 were common and there were unofficial reports of as low as -42. It was -46 at Billings and -50 at West Yellowstone Saturday morning.

The Weather Bureau warned that any warming up in the Montana area would be "slow-bleaty-slow."

Elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain area it wasn't so cold. Wyoming's coldest spot was Morehead, with -27. The lowest readings in Colorado were zero at Denver and La Junta.

Cold wave warnings were posted for northern and central California. Temperatures there were expected to be 15 to 20 Sunday.

Moderate to heavy snowfall was expected from the central plateau into the plains states.

The worst ice jam in 20 years on the navigable part of the Connecticut River trapped several oil tankers, tug and barges. Even the Coast Guard ice breaker Mattino was trapped for a time. The jam was 15 feet deep in some spots.

ICING AFFECTS POWER LINES

Being had built up to a worst-official point on telephone and power lines late Saturday night. The power circuit serving Webb and the area southwest of Webb was out for a time, and it was impossible immediately to say whether this was due to a build-up of snow.

Southern Bell Telephone had two circuits in Garbin City and reported the TV control and a utility communicating circuit to Garbin went out. A power line was reported to have fallen across the phone lines there.

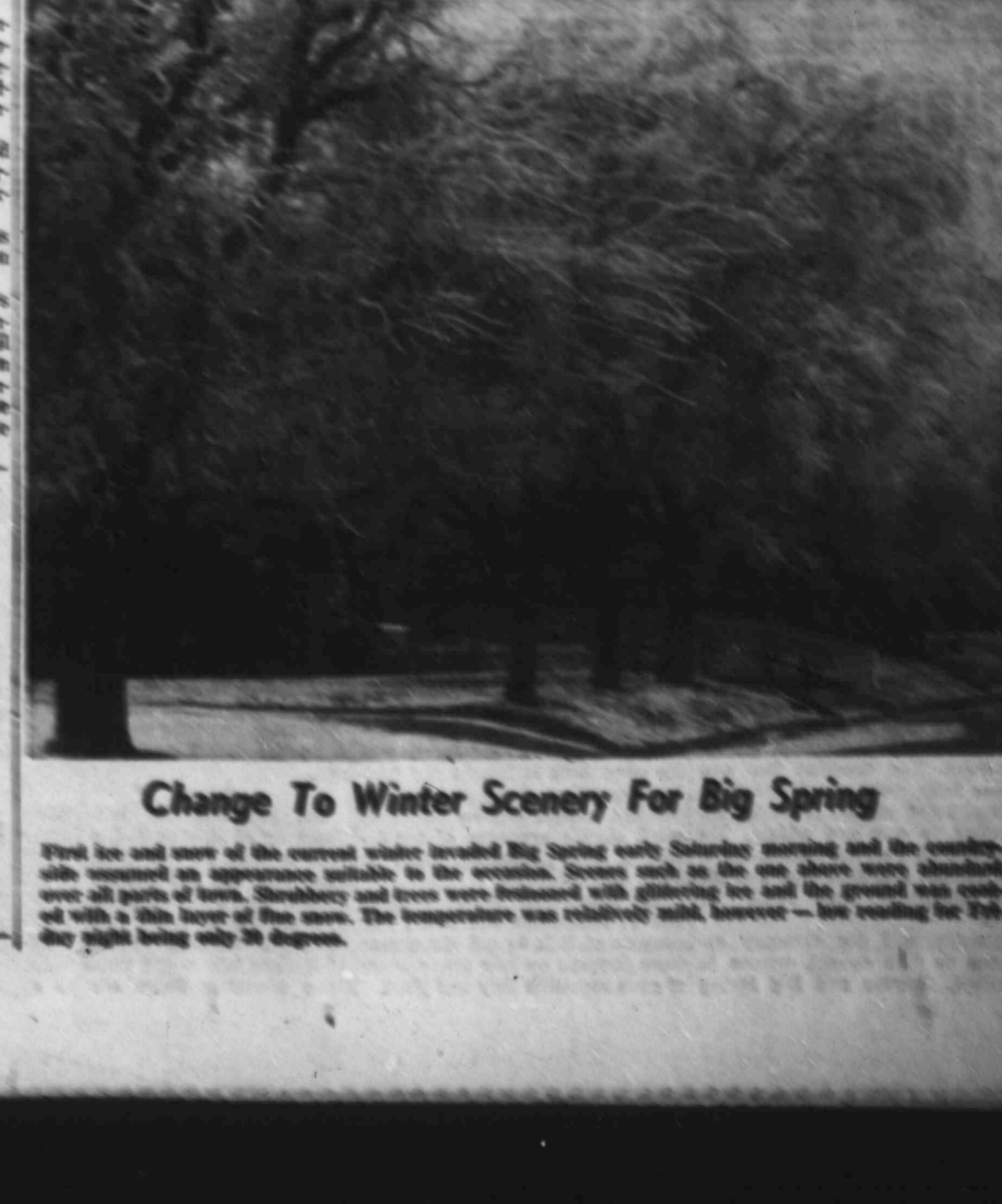
Change To Winter Scenery For Big Spring

First ice and snow of the current winter invaded Big Spring early Saturday morning and the country-side assumed an appearance suitable to the occasion. Scenes such as the one above were abundant over all parts of town. Shredded and trees were trimmed with glaucous ice and the ground was coated with a thin layer of fine snow. The temperature was relatively mild, however — low reading for Friday night being only 20 degrees.



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American Woman Is Ousted By Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Budapest Municipal Court today sentenced an American woman to 30 days in jail for entering Hungary illegally. Because she had been a green house owner there, she was not free but had to get out of the country by Sunday midnight and stay out.

At the same time the Interior Ministry disclosed it was holding four young Britons, including a granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, for trial on charges of spying. They had vanished after entering Hungary about 10 days ago and the ministry's announcement was the first official word on their fate.

Still unspoken from are Richard Trenchard, 31, of Dallas, Texas, N. Y., and Elaine Ross of Ohio, who were arrested Jan. 21 by Hungarian frontier guards while trying to get into Hungary from Austria. The United States and Norwegian governments have demanded their release.

The American woman, Mrs. Georgia Meyer (Dicky) Campbell, 36, looking pale and tired after 24 days of Communist imprisonment, told the court:

"I understand the sentence and I do not have any comment to make on it."

She was placed in custody of the U.S. legation pending her departure. U.S. Consul Richard Soley said she would remain at the home of the U.S. minister, Edward Wailes, until she leaves.

Byrd Raps Budget As Inflationary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sen. Fred Byrd (D-W. Va.) said tonight increased spending requested by President Eisenhower in his new budget can be paid for only by inflation.

Members of the Big Spring Strive Club had been scheduled to conduct solicitation in downtown Big Spring Saturday, but they postponed the effort due to adverse weather.

Latest sums to be added to the polo fund included \$28.34 from "coffee days" staged by local restaurants Tuesday and Wednesday, more than \$20 from the "pennies for polo" stunt staged by the television station Friday night, and \$20 from a coffee sponsored by the Ladies Club Association.

Organizations which haven't turned in funds they raised may give the contributions to Ed Waga, drive chairman, at Empire Southern Gas Company, or to the chapter treasurer, Edith Gay, at the Chamber of Commerce.

What we had Saturday indeed and felt the winter. You've got to see THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 2

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

A lot of important things happened last week, but right at the moment one of the most important matters is for us to get your poll tax receipt by Thursday. If not, don't do any bookkeeping during 1957 to us; we simply won't have patience to listen.

The week produced a great triumph in the mid-air collision of two jet trainers south of Webb AFB. Three young officers, including Lt. Carlton E. Vinton, 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Johnson, and 2nd Lt. William H. Chatterton III, were killed. No apparent reason could be given, and even if there could be one, it wouldn't cross the line.

This overwhelmed an exciting (and it seems to us) hectic season at the home. Fremont laid down a short strip of beam with their crash truck for 3,000 feet down the center of a runway. Then a pilot in a T-36 from another base, got his off-angle nose wheel down into the slick strip at 230 mph and landed perfectly. Without it he probably would have flipped and could have been killed.

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Arrested For Espionage

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest in New York City of these three persons whom the FBI accused of being members of a Soviet espionage ring. From left to right they are Jacob Sobel, Myra Sobel and Jack Sobel. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bigger Manpower Demand Is Indicated In Labor Survey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today that industry will have to revise its personnel policies to make way for more women and elderly persons who will be needed to fill jobs over the next eight years. In addition, he said, industry, in cooperation with schools and colleges, must undertake technical training on the job and in classrooms to produce quickly the large number of skilled workers necessary to support the expanding economy and population.

Poll Tax Payments Lagging Behind Rate For Last Year

Poll tax receipt totals are well ahead of 1955 but lagging behind 1956, the records of Viola Robinson, county tax assessor collector, revealed Saturday. Deadline for paying poll tax expires Jan. 31. Totals to date for 1957 stood at 3,841. Exemption certificates issued were 1,029.

Re-Enlistments Draw Benefits

Chief R. E. LaFon, local Navy recruiter for this area, announced today that under a new policy, men honorably discharged from the Navy will receive added benefits upon re-enlistment within 90 days after discharge. This includes immediate payment of the re-enlistment bonus, too. Other benefits include advance travel pay and 30 days leave if desired. They also have a choice between east and west coast duty and will be enlisted in their old rate, LaFon added.

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Mrs. Manning Poem To Be In Anthology

Mrs. Lena M. Manning, former teacher in the Knott school and now a teacher at Hart, will have one of her poems included in the spring National Poetry Anthology. This anthology, published by the National Poetry Association, includes selections made by a board of editors who receive material from teachers and librarians from all over the United States. This year approximately 450 pages of poems were picked from 8,000 manuscripts. This edition marks the ninth appearance in as many editions of poems written by Mrs. Manning. Her current offering is entitled "Life and Dreams."

Plant To Process Vegetables Planned

STANTON—A called meeting of farmers interested in growing vegetables this year will be held in Stanton some time during the latter part of this week, according to Bernard Houston, who is helping promote a vegetable shed here. On a recent visit from Edinburg, Will Wallace, president of the Wallace Fruit and Vegetable Company, gave assurance that he would build a processing shed in Stanton, providing farmers would plant 300 acres of carrots, 300 of cantaloupes and 300 of onions and lettuce. No extra facilities will be needed for anything except carrots, said Houston. Wallace will bring a \$35,000 carrot-grading machine and the technicians to manage it. However, he will need 100 women laborers. The machine has conveyor belts, from which the workers sort and grade the carrots according to size and weight. The machine clips off the leaves, cleans the carrots and then they are put into cellophane bags ready for sale. Houston said the company expected to find enough women in Midland, Stanton and Big Spring

Demo Group Stirs Civil Rights Fuss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A controversial move to put the Democratic National Committee on record for congressional action on a specific civil rights program was launched today by Paul Ziffren, California committeeman. Ziffren said on a visit to Washington he will ask the newly formed party advisory committee to act on specific civil rights proposals at a Feb. 15 meeting in San Francisco.

Poujade Makes Try For Office

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Pierre Poujade is putting his faded political fortunes to a supreme test tomorrow. For the first time, he is running for public office and his candidacy may—without intention—turn the election into a triumph for the Communists.

Car Plates Go On Sale Friday

New automobile tags for Howard County motorists will go on sale at the office of the Tax Assessor-Collector in the court house on Friday. Shipment of tags has been received and first sales will be made, as specified by law, on Feb. 1.

Jess Talkin by Jess Blair

Several buyers from Mexico have been in West Texas lately buying cattle under the big loan program put out by the U. S. government. Mexico is restocking its ranges with cattle bought in this country, and has been scouring the state trying to find good cattle to upgrade the herd.

All-American Weds Breckenridge Girl

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jerry Tubbs, All-American football player at the University of Oklahoma, and Miss Marlene Hamilton of Breckenridge were married tonight at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. They will spend their honeymoon at Philadelphia where Tubbs next week is to receive the Lineman of the Year award from the Philadelphia Touchdown Club. They will live at Norman, Okla.

Record Enrollment

LUBBOCK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Texas Tech, with a record fall enrollment of 8,065, expects another record of more than 7,000 students in the spring semester, the registrar's office reports.

After 22 Years, Facing Return To Prison Life

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26 (AP)—A 54-year-old man who has "had a good life" in nearby states since he fled a Wisconsin State Prison farm 22 years ago to attend his father's funeral must return now to a cell in the penitentiary at Waupun. George Dietsch, who found a new life and a new wife in Minnesota and Iowa, also will have to stand trial and submit to sentence for the felony of escape before he can hope for clemency. Wisconsin officials said today.

D-E Students Pick Delegates

Three delegates have been selected by the Big Spring Distributive Education Club to attend the 11th annual conference of the D-E Clubs of America in San Antonio March 1. The other delegate is to be selected. Those named are Jane Robeson, club president, Mary Benjamin and Paul Hon. The delegates will also participate in one or more of the various contests held at the conference.

\$25 Fine Is Set In Assault Case

Tom Samuels, charged with aggravated assault as result of an alleged attack on his wife, pleaded guilty to the charge in County Court Saturday morning. He was fined \$25. Edwin B. Skaggs and Herman Beasley, charged with theft of four hubcaps from an Air Force sergeant's car, pleaded guilty before R. H. Weaver, county judge. They were each fined \$10.

Bobby Sale Shows Ft. Worth Champ

Another big win has been added to the illustrious record of Bobby Sale of Martin County, whose 900-pound Hereford steer, Payaso, was adjudged the grand champion of the junior livestock show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The steer will compete Monday with the champions of the open division for the grand championship of the entire stock show. The reserve champion, another Hereford, Punkin, was shown by William Arledge of Seymour. The winning shorthorn in the junior show was a 970-pound steer, Shorty, owned by Neil Coburn of Blum. Eugene Duren of Mullin, Mills County 4-H boy, had the champion Aberdeen Angus, an 855-pound steer, Black Boy.

Nine Jury Cases Set

Nine civil jury cases have been tentatively scheduled for trial this week in 118th District Court. Judge Charles Sullivan and attorneys held a conference Friday and out of the session two cases on the docket were dismissed, four were passed for the term and nine were set as ready. How many of these will actually be tried this week was uncertain. Judge Sullivan has summoned 60 jurors to report to his court at 10 a.m. Monday. If any of the cases are for trial on that date, he will proceed with the docket.

Jahn Iskyan

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Sheriff To Renew Appeal For Additional Deputy For Staff

Miller Harris, sheriff, said Saturday that he plans to go before the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday to renew his request for an additional deputy on his staff.

He had asked for this extra worker earlier and the court had denied his plea. The matter was brought up a second time at last Monday's meeting and was again voted down by the board.

Harris insists that he must have the extra aide if he is to perform the duties of his office satisfactorily. He was not present at the meetings where adverse action on his request was taken, but he said Saturday that he planned to personally present his argument at the meeting of the court on Monday.

Harris is operating his office now with the extra deputy on duty. "I know there is nothing I can do about pay for this worker for January," Harris said. "I'll just have to take care of that as best I can. What I want done is to convince the court that I must have the extra deputy. We are pushed for time and manpower now to do all we have to do. If we are forced to reduce our force by one, the burden will be much heavier."

Harris had asked for six deputies. The court ruled that he must operate on five deputies.

What other business may be brought before the court at its Monday meeting was not clear on Saturday.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said he knew of nothing in particular that would be up for the board to consider. Lee Porter, county auditor, said he had a few bills but that it is unimportant whether these are considered by the court Monday or later.

None of the commissioners was around the courthouse on Saturday morning.

Earlier last week, the four commissioners in company with Walter Parks, county engineer, had made a trip over the county inspecting roads. This, it was indicated, is in preparation to drawing up a long range road improvement program for the entire year. Such a plan was followed last year with 20 miles of highway in the county slated for paving. Most of the 20 miles was paved during the year.

There was an interval after January in 1956 until early spring when the court was lacking an engineer. Most of the paving accomplished in the 1956 program was achieved after Parks took over his duties.

Whether the commissioners are ready to submit the list of individual roads they want improved in each of their respective districts was not known. It was agreed around the courthouse that the program soon will be drawn up and put in operation soon if it is to be finished during the year.

There was no word from any of the offices whether resurvey work on the proposed Howard County Airport site has been completed. This work was made necessary by a decision of the court to shift the location in order to make better use of the land to be acquired.

Another matter on which action is still pending is appointment of a justice of peace to serve the Coahoma community. Several applicants have filed their names with the board for consideration.

NO 'SHOOTING' YET Legislature Off To A Good Start

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Moving with speed and precision, the Legislature has come to grips with its major problems in three weeks of harmonious work.

Skeptical oldtimers keep wondering when the shooting would start. Last week brought a threat of a major flareup hearing on the delicate school integration question, but it was smothered in a flood of House votes.

Both sides said they did not consider the House action in sending a states' rights resolution to committee for further study a test on integration, or even on states' rights. Nevertheless, members identified with the integration bloc voted one way in a body to keep the resolution on the floor for debate and a majority of the House said it wasn't ready to go on it.

That action left the road clear for continued concentration on such major problems as appropriations and water.

The Senate acted quickly on enabling legislation for the Veterans' Land Board reorganization constitutional amendment, sending it to the House by unanimous vote. Quick committee and floor action is expected in the House. The new 100 million dollar program can begin when the legislative action is complete.

Finance subcommittees in both houses hacked away at their assignments during the week. They moved on schedule through the long series of public hearings that must be held before the 100 million dollar spending bill can be put into final shape.

Progress on water legislation came when Sen. George Parkhouse dropped one of the most controversial issues: A proposed water use tax. Gov. Price Daniel approved the principle of a new 200 million dollar plan for state backing of various types of conservation projects.

The House Conservation and Reclamation Committee holds a public hearing Monday on the first of several bills backed by the Water Resources Committee.

Daniel said he probably would not be ready to give his budget message until Feb. 4 or 5, just within the constitutional deadline. He said he is still hoping his program of state services can be kept within a balanced budget, but that if not, he will make concrete proposals for raising new money.

MEN IN SERVICE



EDWIN L. FAUBION

Edwin L. Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kaubion of Big Spring, is scheduled to complete recruit training Jan. 31 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Upon completion of training, Faubion will be assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training, or to one of the Marine Corps schools.

Army Pfc. Leonard E. Sheets, whose wife, Pearl, lives in Andrews, Tex., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sheets, a driver in Company D of the division's 32nd Regiment, entered the Army in November 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The son of Mrs. Venar Sheets, Route 4, Lamesa, he attended Union High School, Dawson County.

Capt. S. L. Brooks, in the Marine Corps now at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is being transferred to Washington, D. C.

Capt. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brooks, 311 NE 11th, and has been in the Marines for 17 years. He will be there for a visit with his parents en route to his new assignment about Feb. 20, his father said.

Brooks is married and has a son, Johnny Lee, who is 14. The captain attended school at Center Point.

Sp 2-C Lloyd Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horras Minter, is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division, stationed in Korea.

Minter is assigned to the 24th Military Police Company. He has been in the Army since January of 1952 and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The local Navy Recruiting Office reported today that four young men had enlisted in the U. S. Navy during the past week.

These young men included Curtis Young Tomlin, husband of Patsy Tomlin, 1413 Wood St. Tomlin had previously served in the U. S. Air Force and was employed by Casden Petroleum Co., Big Spring at time of enlistment in the Navy. The others are: Allyn "D" Kemp, son of Mrs. Bernice Shelton, Post; Billie Wayne Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Driver, Seminole, and Ronnie Dee Driver, son of J.

Labor Leaders Fear Move For U. S. Control

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders today were reported concerned that Congress might impose rigid government controls over union affairs unless they quickly clean rackets from the labor movement.

Sources close to AFL-CIO President George Meany said leaders of the 15-million member federation are afraid disclosures in a projected Senate investigation may stir up public opinion and impel Congress to act to regulate unions.

It was such a wave of public opinion, generated by the rash of labor strikes following World War II, that resulted in Congress adopting the Taft-Hartley law with its heavier restrictions on union activities.

Meany has put down as a first order of business for the Policy-makers Executive Council at its opening session Monday consideration of the big union organization's whole attitude toward the coming congressional probe.

Adoption of a still stronger ethical practices code applied to AFL-CIO unions is indicated. This likely will include a strong stand against union leaders pleading the Fifth Amendment to avoid giving testimony.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee already has held a set of preliminary hearings on affairs of the Teamsters Union, large AFL-CIO affiliate, and of other AFL-CIO unions. Because of a dispute over Senate jurisdiction between the investigation subcommittee and a unit of the Government Operations Committee, the Senate Labor Committee, the Senate moving to establish a special body with powers to delve deeply into union affairs.

Betty Jo Watts, 27, Dies Friday, Rites Set Today

Betty Jo Watts, 27, life-long resident of this area, died in a hospital here Friday at 3 p.m. She had been suffering in recent years from a heart condition.

Funeral has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the cemetery at Ackery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Watts was born at Ackery on Oct. 19, 1929, and moved to Big Spring when she was about one year old. After her schooling, she worked for many years with the R and R Theatres and served as cashier of the Lyric until she became ill shortly before that show building was closed.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Watts, with whom she lived at Ellis Homes; a brother, Oscar J. Watts, Big Spring; and a sister, Mrs. Ricky Duiker, Dallas.

She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Archer, Ackery, and several aunts and uncles in this area.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the cemetery at Ackery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



BETTY JO WATTS

Reshner, Sgt. Bob Jennings, Charles Yeary, J. B. Anderson, James Summs, Jess Slaughter, R. B. Hobbs and Hank McDaniel Jr.

Accident Victim Is 'Resting Well'

Edward Eugene Jones, 28, hurt critically when he was struck on the head by a piece of structural steel in Odessa Monday, was said to be "resting fairly well" at Big Spring Hospital Saturday.

He has regained consciousness and was transferred to the local hospital from Odessa Friday. A maintenance worker for the T&P Railway Company, he is the son of Mrs. Dora E. Jones of Big Spring. His family resides at 601 Linda.

TCU Registration

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Students will register Monday through Thursday for the spring semester at TCU. Overall enrollment is due to be slightly down from last fall's record 6,155.

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Box Services Held Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning in Longview for William Box, 77, father of two Big Spring residents.

Mr. Box died Thursday morning. He had been ill for many months, but seemed to be improving Wednesday evening when some of his relatives left his bedside.

Rev. Grady Earls, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Longview, officiated during rites at the Welch Funeral Home. Burial was in the cemetery at Van.

Survivors include four sons, C. E. Box of Longview, R. N. Box of Texarkana, O. W. Box of Shreveport and Ernest Box of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Grady Thornton of Big Spring and Mrs. Jack Farhart of Mineola; one sister, Mrs. R. James of Millerton, Okla.; three brothers, C. J. Box of Oklahoma City, A. J. Box of Valliant, Okla., and S. T. Box of Millerton, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Hubcaps Recovered

A Webb sergeant lost two hubcaps Friday night, and the description he gave of a car leaving the scene led to the capture of an airman later who had the hubcaps and two others.

A Sgt. Hollands of Webb reported to the police department that two hubcaps had been taken from his 1956 Mercury while it was parked at the Dog House Cafe, 604 W. 3rd. He made the report at 10:40 p.m. Friday and at the same time gave police a description of a car that he thought would lead to the thieves.

At 1:50 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested an airman and a girl. The airman was charged with theft under \$50 and the girl, a juvenile, was turned over to A. E. Long, the juvenile officer.

After the arrest, one other car was found to have lost hubcaps.

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Oak veneers in modern limed oak finish

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149⁸⁸

(Not As Illustrated)

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Lance Edwin Hopper, Stanton; Margaret Bates, Rt. 2; Ethel McArthur, Robert Lee; Anna Mae Heuvel, Robert Lee; Johnny George Gallardo, 308 N. Main; Edward Jones, 601 Linda Lane; Sandra Abbott, 307 Bell; J. C. Pressley, 110 Wright; Hayden Hinman, 1208 Main, Esperanza Polanco, 1910 W. 3rd; Mrs. George Hanks, 606 N. 7th; Sharon Matthews, 906 NW 3rd; Connie Howell, 309 NW 11th; Howard Calhoun, 313 Andrew; Mrs. A. G. Eltzen, 1410 Tucson; Richard M. Bain, 119 Frazier; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Chock Harris, Fort Stockton.

Dismissals — Josephine Hernandez, Coahoma; Ralph Reece, 807 Ohio; Colleen Holloway, Tarzan; Anna Mae Heuvel, Robert Lee; Thelma Herring, 906 NW 3rd; Johnny G. Gallardo, 308 N. Main; Lance Hopper, Stanton; Elisa Guevara, Luther; Allen M. Wiggins, Box 904; Julian Floyd, Box 1825, Midland; Mary Sue White, Rt. 1; Billy R. Stover, 404 NW 9th; La Rue Pierce, Box 111, Stanton; Ethel McArthur, Robert Lee; Mr. H. F. Williamson, 1510 Johnson.

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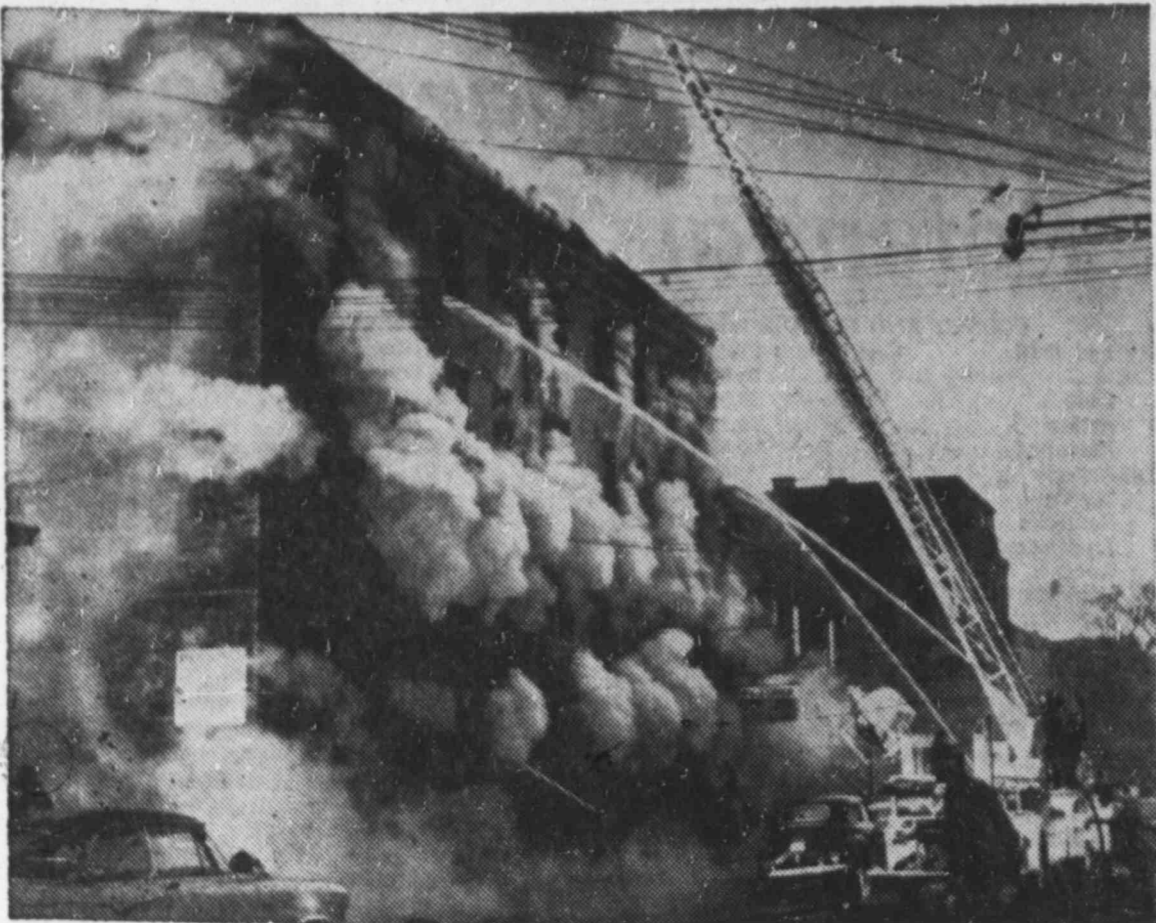
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Smoke Pours From Burning Factory

Five persons were burned to death, four others were missing and presumed dead and 31 were injured when fire razed this ancient factory building at New Haven, Conn. Officials said that panic was responsible for most of the deaths and injuries.

In Terms Of Water, Texas Is Divided Into Four 'Provinces'

By EDWARD H. HARTE
Herald Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN — Politically, Texas is a unit. But in terms of water, the state falls into four distinct "provinces," showing extreme variation in: 1. Rainfall—the basic surface water resource; 2. Run-off—Surface water that can be conserved for beneficial use; 3. Humidity—which determines the rate of evaporation from reservoirs; and 4. Topography—which determines dam sites. Ninety-nine per cent of the state's runoff comes from two geographic "provinces, the Gulf Coastal Plain and Central Texas. The Coastal Plain produces about 80 per cent of the state's run-off; Central Texas about 20 per cent.

Another huge area, the High Plains, which has almost no drainage, produces no run-off to the rest of the state. Vast, arid Trans-Pecos Texas accounts for only 1.2 per cent of the state's run-off. These figures are taken from the recently published Lowry Report, a modernized inventory of surface water resources made for the Texas Water Resources Committee by Robert L. Lowry, chief engineer for the State Board of Water Engineers. Begun in 1954, the report was finished last August and was distributed in printed form this week.

The conclusions drawn from the Lowry Report may not make it easier to sell a statewide solution to Texas water problems. But in the long run, clearing away gross misconceptions about Texas water and substituting sound data will have a healthy effect. One treasured item of misinformation—that Texas wastes an average of 30 million acre feet per year to the Gulf—collapses under Lowry's onslaught of figures. Generally-used long-range figures, going back several decades, have given Texans an exaggerated idea of the run-off available for impounding. Long-range figures do not reflect the profound changes in Texas watersheds in recent years. Terraces, stock ponds, vastly increased municipal use, and expanding industry have re-

duced stream flows permanently. Lowry's report uses only 15-year figures for run-off.

The 15-year average, 1940-1954, has been 44,150,000 acre feet. For the first seven years of that period, 1940-1946, the average was 59,344,000. During the last eight years of the period, 1947-1954, the average dropped one-half, to 30,854,000 acre feet. For the last four years of the period, 1951-1954, the average was only 22,644,000, termed by Lowry "the most significant figure." Only about two-thirds of the 22,644,000 acre feet, or some 15,000,000 acre feet, could be economically impounded, Lowry stated.

Lowry destroys the "unity" of the Texas water picture by reminding that rainfall varies from 55 inches a year in East Texas to less than 10 in Far West Texas, and that evaporation from reservoirs jumps from less than 10 inches a year in coastal areas to as much as 10 feet a year in West Texas. "It is obvious," Lowry said, "that averages over Texas are wholly meaningless. Any reference to run-off must be related to its location in the state."

Even within the Coastal Plain, which is defined as everything south and east of the Balcones Fault, there is wide variation in the run-off. The region northeast of the Brazos River produced 89 per cent of the province's run-off; the Coastal Bend and South Texas only 11 per cent. "Topography definitely controls the location of reservoir sites," Lowry stated. "Most of the run-off in Texas originates in the eastern part of the Gulf Coastal Plain, which is low and does not provide the most advantageous dam-sites."

"The remainder of the Coastal Plain, which is also low, produces only a minor run-off." West Texas, with good dam-sites, contributes only a small fraction of the run-off and is subject to extreme evaporation losses. The fact that East Texas produces 75 per cent of the run-off "is highly significant" for future water development, Lowry said. Whatever local development is made of West Texas and High

Nehru Burned In Effigy During Pakistan Riots

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 26 (AP)—Pakistanis demonstrated angrily in every major city of this Moslem nation today against India's absorption of the richest half of Kashmir.

A mob burned effigies of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, one of Kashmir's most famous native sons, outside the home of the Indian High Commissioner in Hyderabad to protest India's integration of the Indian-occupied section of the border state whose 4½ million people are predominantly Moslem.

Several was injured as the police struck back with clubs and tear gas.

Others marched by the thousands in Karachi, Dacca, Lahore, Peshawar, Sylhet, Chittagong. Most shops and businesses closed. Political and religious groups declared this a "black day"—or day of mourning—because of formal dissolution last midnight of the constituent assembly in the fertile Kashmir section occupied by Indian troops.

Demonstrators in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, wore black badges on their left arms to protest developments in the nine-year struggle between Pakistan and India—first with arms in the field and then with words in the United Nations—over the future of the Minnesota-sized state once known best for a love song about the pale hands somebody loved beside the Shalimar. Black flags flew on many public and private buildings.

Suggests New School

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) suggested today the creation of a foreign relations academy on the order of West Point or Annapolis.



F. F. CONLEY

Church Has New Minister

The F. F. Conley family moved here this week from Houston, and he will be the new minister at the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ.

Conley was formerly the pastor of the Galena Park Church of Christ in Houston. He is a native of East Texas and is an ex-student of Abilene Christian College. During the past 20 years, he has served in churches at Texas City, Beaumont, Elk City, Okla., and Houston, plus two periods with the Galena Park congregation.

He succeeds Darrell Flynt, who resigned to accept a position in the school system at Garden City. Flynt will continue to direct the College Bible chair operated by the Eleventh and Birdwell Church, however.

Mrs. Conley is a graduate of the University of Texas. The Conleys have four children, Darrell, 17; Frazier, 15; Carolyn, 13, and Michael, 9. They reside at 813 W. 17th.

GOP Candidate For State Post Will Meet Ike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer Monday at the White House with Thad Hutcheson of Houston, Republican candidate for the Senate. The White House arranged the appointment today for 10 a.m.

Eisenhower is expected to wish Hutcheson luck in his April 2 race with half a dozen Democrats for the nearly two years remaining in the term of Price Daniel, recently sworn in as Texas governor. The seat is now occupied temporarily by William Blakley of Dallas, appointed by former Gov. Allan Shivers.

The special election will decide the seat. No provision is made for a run-off should none of the candidates receive a majority of the votes cast.

Republicans hope that splitting the Democratic vote among a large group of candidates will give their lone candidate a good chance of victory.

If Hutcheson wins, the GOP could retain control of the Senate as the line-up then would be 48 Republicans and 48 Democrats.

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Those words—sweet, smooth and sassy—seem to fit this new Chevy right down to its tubeless tires. In the first place, it looks the part. It has a crisp, alert appearance—as trim and functional as an arrow. You can tell that the styling isn't just going along for the ride. It's right in keeping with Chevrolet's own special fresh and frisky ways.

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Uncle Ray: Cats Twist Bodies To Land On Feet

By RAMON COFFMAN
A letter signed by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lorton asks me to discuss how the old saying arose about a cat having nine lives.

It is believed that this idea rests on the actual fact that cats often come through dangers without being harmed. A cat may start to fall from a high place with its back toward the ground, but it twists around in mid-air and lands on its feet. The landing is cushioned by the padded feet, and the construction of the legs.

Q. Where did the superstition about black cats come from?

A. During the Middle Ages many persons imagined that a black cat was a demon in disguise. So sometimes, 'twas said, such a cat was Satan, the chief of the demons.

The idea has spread to many places that a black cat is a danger when it crosses the path of a human being. In England, however, many persons say that black cats are signs of good fortune, instead of ill.

Q. Why do people often "knock on wood?"
A. There was an old idea that spirits might listen to the words of human beings. If the spirits were jealous, it was supposed that they might keep a person from continuing to have good fortune.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!
To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

Cosden Shatters All Records During 1956

Cosden Petroleum Corporation experienced the banner year of 1956. It was a year in which Cosden launched or completed some \$8 million in capital improvements; in which sales hit a new record of \$60 million; in which it acquired its own headquarters building along with major pipeline extensions.

It also was a year in which Cosden, having abandoned a proposed merger with W. R. Grace & Co., methodically set about its own expansion program through purchase of one producing and two refining companies. Cosden, in July, acquired the Newman Bros. Drilling Co. interest in Blanco Oil Company properties of 17 producing wells with a 1,400,000 reserve in the Jo-Mill pool of Borden County. On Oct. 1, Cosden acquired Onyx Refinery at Hawley, near Abilene, and on Dec. 17 Col-Tex Refinery was purchased along with its extensive production in Mitchell County. Thus, by the latter two maneuvers, Cosden's daily refining capacity was increased by 15,000 barrels.

REXFORMER

Cosden put on stream its \$24 million REXformer, the first fully integrated such plant in the world on July 1 and began producing 104 octane gasolines. (This is four octane numbers more than any automotive fuel on the market today.) The cat cracker was revamped with a 30 per cent increase in daily capacity. Completion of the REXformer permitted the revamped Udex unit to contribute 30 per cent more aromatic stock for petrochemical output.

Ground was broken and bulk of construction completed on a new \$3 million styrene facility. This unit will have an annual output of 20 million pounds of the versatile "building block." In this Cosden scored another "first" for this is the first styrene unit in the world to produce from ethyl benzene.

The company also re-worked its Aklylation unit to expand the manufacture of aviation gasoline with a 115-145 rating. At the same time the polymerization plant was over-

hauled for the production of high-octane polymer gasoline.

CUSTOM REFINER

All of these strengthened Cosden's position as a custom refiner, for during the year Cosden experienced an amazing 44 per cent increase in manufacturing and blending gasolines to the highest and most rigid specifications.

Resides stepping up the output of benzene, toluene and xylene, Cosden completed a polybutene unit with its field, on Aug. 15, of a multi-viscosity polybutene marketed as Polyvis.

Trust Pipeline Corporation, utilizing funds Cosden provided in trust for employee retirement, constructed 109 miles of 6-inch pipeline from the refinery to Abilene, with a spur to Dyess AFB at Abilene. It also built a 7-mile line from the refinery to Webb AFB, relieving downtown Big Spring of some 30 transports daily and giving a 15,000 daily potential to Webb. The Abilene line delivers around 840,000 gallons per week of blended gasoline and jet fuels.

MORE PIPELINE

Cosden Pipeline Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent company, constructed six miles of 4-inch line from the refinery to the Big Spring Fasselman field and added another five miles of connecting pipelines to Leases, customers, etc.

To meet its demands, Cosden purchased 11,153,000 barrels of crude oil, mostly in Howard and nearby counties, paying \$30,690,000. In addition, materials and services purchased from 165 Howard County business amounted to \$2,450,000.

PAYROLL UP ONE-THIRD

Cosden's payroll amounted to \$4,536,000, an increase of 33 per cent, as the number of employees rose to 930 at the end of the year. A branch office was opened in New Orleans.

Aside from withholding and social security taxes, Cosden paid direct county, state and federal taxes amounting to \$14,597,990. According to R. L. Tollett, president, there was more than twice the net earnings available for dividends and expansion.

Central offices were moved into the six-story Petroleum Building in May, a few months after the trustees of the Cosden employees pension fund purchased and renovated it. Cosden also constructed a new personnel building at the refining plant in December, and this included a central lounge, lunchroom, reception room, conference room, rest-rooms, change house and locker rooms.

PRODUCTION GAIN

Some spectacular gains were posted by the production and exploration division. There were 91 wells drilled, 67 of them producers. Over three-fourths of these were in Howard and surrounding counties. Net crude oil production in 1956 was 1,238,000 barrels, compared with 999,900. Casing head gas increased from \$107,000 to \$166,000.

Total sales for the year amounted to \$69,300,000. In the year three per cent of the total crude produced was marketed as aromatics, but this volume represented some eight per cent of the gross sales and about 22 per cent of gross profits. As mentioned, polyvis (polybutene) was added to benzene, toluene, xylene, isopentane, alkyl mercaptans as petrochemical products.

The company's bid for a place among major asphalt suppliers was reflected in production of 1,400,000 barrels. The bulk of asphalt sales was for paving projects in Texas and New Mexico where it is delivered by truck transport directly to the job. Another large volume was in the form of roofing asphalt products.

MARKETING UP

Cosden also sold 1,547,000 barrels of residual fuel oils. Most of this went for the manufacture of carbon black, as sand-fur oil in oil well treatment, and as heating oils for the Mid-West.

Three Wells Complete In Moore Pool

Two Big Spring firms, Cosden and Duncan, announced new wells in the Moore field southwest of Big Spring.

Cosden opened two and Duncan one.

Cosden No. 5-B Patterson potentialized 75 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours. It is five miles southwest of Big Spring, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 5,076 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,050 feet. The 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 3,050 feet.

Cosden also announced completion of the No. 1-B Patterson, five miles south of Big Spring. It pumped 76 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential, after treatment with 6,000 gallons of fracture fluid. The hole bottoms at 4,901 feet, and oil string extends to 3,065 feet.

DUNCAN ADDS ONE

Three miles southwest of Big Spring, Duncan No. 6 Patterson completed for a daily potential of 83 barrels of oil. The hole bottomed 3,100 feet.

It is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 7-B Patterson drilled to 3,072 feet and waited on cement to set five and a half-inch casing at 3,046 feet this weekend. The venture is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 3 Barnett-Connally fractured perforations with 6,000 gallons and went on pump this weekend. Total depth is 3,120 feet. Drillsite is five miles southwest of Big Spring, 300 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Wells Added In Dawson

Two new wells were opened in the Welch field, in the northwest corner of Dawson County, this weekend.

Tidewater No. 4 O. C. Richards, two miles west of Welch, pumped 91 barrels of oil and 30 per cent water in a 24-hour potential test. Oil tested 33.7 degree, and gas-oil ratio was only 96-1. The test was after 10,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Area Experiences Biggest Year In Wells, Potential Since '52

With the number of wells completed averaging about two per day in 1956, the immediate seven-county area produced more oil on potential than any year since 1952.

The seven-county area — Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling — produced 734 new wells during the year, and only 108 tries were abandoned. The 734 wells produced 101,676.33 barrels of oil on potential, while the amount coming in 1952 was 102,782.44 barrels.

Borden County was the biggest producer from volume of oil, potentializing 34,561.63 barrels. This came from 116 wells. The county also led the area in number of plugged holes, with 28. The leader from the number of new wells however was Howard County, with 271.

THREE COUNTIES GAIN

Only three of the seven counties showed an increase in production over the previous annum — Borden, Dawson, and Glasscock — in potential volume.

The two biggest field producers in the area were the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of Borden and Dawson, and the Spraberry Trend Area (Spraberry and Clear Fork) of Glasscock.

The Jo-Mill field moved into Dawson County for one well near the end of the year. The field produced 19,630.31 barrels of oil on daily potentials, and the Spraberry Trend totaled for 18,418.41 barrels. Sixty-six new wells came in the Jo-Mill and 84 in the Spraberry Trend.

Third largest was the Arthur (Spraberry) pool of Borden County, which produced 11,250.44 barrels of oil on 29 wells. Most of this production came in the final half of the year. Only six of the wells were opened in the first six months of the year.

MOST NEW WELLS

In the number of new wells, the Howard-Glasscock field led the year. There were an even 100 completions in the field, and all but one were in Howard. The other was in Glasscock County.

COUNTY AND FIELD COMPARISONS			
County and Field	Completions	Potential Well Avg.	Abandoned
BORDEN	116	34,561.63	28
Jo-Mill	66	19,598.31	7
Arthur	29	11,250.44	7
Fluvanna	7	1,460.66	0
Ackerly	7	493.74	0
Myrtle	2	508.84	0
Reinecke	1	128.00	0
Luckpot	1	27.56	0
Apelcar	1	87.16	0
Wildcats	6	1,007.42	0
DAWSON	79	10,832.57	18
Welch	47	2,282.39	15
Spraberry West	15	5,121.75	0
Pelken	5	654.64	0
East Lamesa	2	213.88	0
Ackerly	2	347.08	0
Snowden	1	128.00	0
Wells	1	327.93	0
Spraberry	1	170.00	0
Jo-Mill	1	32.00	0
Wildcats	40	908.10	0
GLASSCOCK	87	18,312.32	6
Spraberry Trend	84	18,418.41	0
Howard-Glasscock	1	70.41	0
Rosemary	1	7.00	0
Wildcat	1	435.50	0
HOWARD	27.1	23,914.26	14
Howard-Glasscock	99	8,848.18	0
Moore	60	4,414.53	0
Varel	45	3,558.69	0
Snyder	39	3,163.50	0
Iatan East Howard	14	1,348.01	0
Big Spring	6	1,347.42	0
Luther	3	797.33	0
Bond	1	168.00	0
Albough	3	85.00	0
Wildcat	1	223.00	0
MARTIN	1	1,024.91	7
North Breedlove	1	602.00	0
Glass	1	68.00	0
Mabee	1	121.00	0
Wildcat	1	233.91	0
MITCHELL	166	11,899.98	18
Sharon Ridge	91	5,761.33	0
Westbrook	57	4,737.63	0
Albough	18	161.00	0
Coleman Ranch	4	354.14	0
Iatan East Howard	4	387.15	0
Turner - Gregory	3	307.35	0
Dockery	1	71.00	0
Wildcats	2	120.18	0
STERLING	11	511.76	17
Parochial Bade	8	454.35	0
Water Valley	1	15.46	0
Wildcats	2	47.95	0
COMPOSITE TOTALS	734	101,676.33	138

barrels of oil or completed more than four wells. Two wildcats ushered in production in two areas in the western part of the county.

STERLING. Production took a big drop in 1956 from the previous year, falling to 511.76 barrels produced from 11 wells. During 1955, the total volume was 2,992.41 barrels made from 34 wells. The average per well was also about cut in half. The well average in 1956 was 46.52, and it was 88 in 1955. The number of abandoned locations was the same, 17.

Five wildcats came in 1955, and there were only two during the past 12 months.

POTENTIAL COMPARISONS

Year	Wells	Daily	Potential
1956	734	101,676.33	108
1955	633	83,700.60	118
1954	406	80,981.77	115
1953	276	55,055.43	102
1952	329	102,782.44	134
1951	396	193,866.00	116

Borden Venture Is Making Progress

Cosden Petroleum Corporation deepened its Borden County venture in the Ackerly field Saturday. The firm reported drilling to 4,200 feet — Saturday at the Cosden No. 1 Ethel Bodine. The venture is a mile and a half east of Ackerly. Drilling for Dean production, operator is contracted to 8,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from the north and east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey.

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Pair Of Producers Final In South Area

Two new wells in the Howard-Glasscock field were opened by Continental Oil, while Duncan Drilling staked a new location in the pool.

Continental No. 5 Kloh pumped 36 barrels of oil and 89 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity was not reported. Top of the pay zone is 2,778 feet, and total depth is 2,360 feet.

The well is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 158-28, W&NW Survey.

and 990 feet from east lines, 13-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 47-A Settles, a mile south of Fersan, finished for 253 barrels per day, plus four per cent water. Gravity is 31 degrees, and operator treated with 1,000 gallons acid before testing.

It is plugged back to 2,589 feet from 2,630, and pay is reached at 2,410 feet. Perforations are between 2,499-542 feet, with 5 1/2-inch string extending to 2,628 feet.

Location is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, 158-28, W&NW Survey.

SHALLOW WELL STAKED

Duncan staked the No. 2 Mary Douthitt 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey, on a 30-acre lease. The operator will project to 1,400 feet to try for Yates production.

In the Snyder field, Leonard No. 7 O'Daniel pumped 56 barrels of oil and no water on potential, after being treated with 21,000 gallons fracture fluid. It is four miles southeast of Coahoma.

PREPARES TO FRAC

Cosden No. 3 O'Daniel, also in the Snyder field, drilled through the plug Saturday and prepared to fracture. The hole is bottomed at 2,686 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 24-30-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles south of Coahoma. It will project to 3,200 feet.

Sharon Ridge Has Shallow Producer

BHB&S Drilling Corporation completed the No. 6 C. C. Mills well in the Sharon Ridge field of Mitchell County for a steady pumping potential of 51 barrels.

No water came on the potential test. The oil is 28 degree. Top of the pay zone is 1,400 feet, and total depth is 1,536 feet. Location is five miles southeast of Jra, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey.

Suez Changes Oil Activity

HOUSTON (AP)—Domestic oil operations have changed considerably since the Middle East crisis halted Suez Canal traffic late in October.

United States crude oil production was at its lowest level in 10 1/2 months the week ships were swamped in Suez and pipeline traffic to eastern Mediterranean ports was disrupted. Imported oil at U.S. ports was just short of the all-time record level.

Domestic crude production has increased since then 449,900 barrels a day.

Crude output in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico has increased 413,550 barrels daily. Texas and Louisiana have authorized further increases for February.

December oil imports were only 40,300 barrels below the daily average for October.

The American Petroleum Institute's crude output report for the week ending Jan. 18 estimated daily production at 7,431,000 barrels, a record. Production the week ending Nov. 2, the week French and British bombs fell in the canal area, only a 6,981,100 daily average, lowest since Dec. 16, 1955.

Louisiana has posted the sharp increase in production. That state's output last week averaged 978,000 barrels daily, 194,250 above the week ending Nov. 2. Texas has increased her production 129,400 barrels a day, Oklahoma 93,400 and New Mexico 6,500.

Tests Temporarily Plugged In Howard

Cosden has temporarily abandoned its two wildcat tries in Howard County.

The firm announced Saturday that it is abandoning the No. 1 Garrett and the No. 1 Gilbert Wright for the present. The Garrett was trying for Spraberry production, and the Wright went to the Dean.

Cosden was working on the No. 1 Wright in cooperation with L. E. Scherck and Lloyd Smith.

The Cosden No. 1 Garrett is 1,980 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey, seven miles north of Big Spring.

Sterling Wildcat Has Fishing Job

A fishing job was in operation at a Sterling County wildcat Saturday.

Pool Well Servicing No. 1 Hildebrand-Foster, three miles southeast of Sterling City, was fishing for junk at 1,000 feet. The site is an old abandoned wildcat which the operator is trying to re-enter and complete from the Clear Fork.

Original activity went to 8,117 feet in the Ellenburger. It is 660 feet from north and west lines, 28-12, SPRR Survey.

Wildcat Venture Spotted In Northeastern Glasscock

Announcement was made Saturday of a new wildcat in Glasscock County.

The operator, Standard Oil of Texas, announced it would stake the No. 2 W. R. Settles as a wildcat in the northeast corner of the county. It is just outside the present boundaries of the Howard-Glasscock field.

The project is 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey. It is a twin to the No. 1 Settles which was a dry hole.

Drilling depth is 2,800 feet.

Drillwater staked the No. 2-A Reynolds-Gambill in the Spraberry Trend Area in the opposite corner of the county, 17 miles southwest of Garden City.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 23-36-5s, T&P Survey, on a 32-acre lease. It will project to 7,700 feet.

Wildcat Plugged

Operators plugged a Howard County wildcat, Frier-Kild No. 1 Ora Richards, 13 miles northeast of Big Spring, was plugged and abandoned at 3,120 feet in lime. The venture is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines, 45-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Telephone Co-Op Buys One Firm, Plans Expansion

West-Texas Telephone Cooperative rounded out a significant year by purchasing the SCVAK Telephone Company, which served Ackerly and Knott and had plans for reaching other areas.

An extensive building program is coming up in 1957. All line and exchange equipment purchased from SCVAK will be rebuilt completely. Plans are to reach every farm desiring service in the Ackerly, Knott, Vealmoor and Vincent areas. The system will extend to and include the south portion of Lake J. B. Thomas. It is estimated that approximately 400 miles of line will be built to serve 800 new members.

West-Texas Telephone currently has 513 miles of line serving 548 members. The value of the system is approximately \$500,000. During the past year principal and interest paid to REA amounted to about \$11,000.

Princess Grace To Receive Book On Infant Care

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco is about to receive a free copy of the U. S. government pamphlet "Infant Care."

The booklet has been forwarded to the former Hollywood star by Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.), whose district covers Los Angeles County.

"It is the same book which I always send to mothers of newborn children in my congressional district in California," Hillings wrote the princess. "I hope you will find it helpful."

Hillings extended congratulations on the birth of Princess Caroline.

Pair Transferred To Penitentiary

Tom Cole, deputy sheriff, and Wes Patton, constable, have returned from Huntsville where they took two prisoners last week.

The prisoners taken to the penitentiary were Clyde Myles, who pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, and Ruth Levengood, whose probation sentence was revoked. Both are to serve two years. The Levengood woman was convicted of forgery and granted probation. Later she was arrested for a similar offense and her probation was set aside.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Higgins Foresees Race Involving Five Teams

With Tommy Hart

At Mich has the dubious distinction of being the most controversial man ever to head the athletic program at the local high school and that he ever assumes the position. He might as well face up to the fact that he wasn't the popular choice for the job, at least with the more vocal fans. He is confronted with the mammoth task of trying to develop a winner here and, at the same time, convert followers of the autumnal madness who became openly hostile to suggestions that any party other than Joe Kerbel be hired for the position. And if you think success alone will quieten the critics, think again—there will be those who will insist Joe Kerbel could have done it better. Mich is going to have to be a master politician as well as a master craftsman in order to win over the extreme element. The job calls for great courage, strength of character, for the ability to look adversity in the eye and shout defiance, for humor, unflinching endurance, recklessness at certain times and wisdom at all times. Mich exhibited all of those characteristics in negotiating an one of the finest football players in the land while at HSU, so he should not be strangers to him as a coach. The undertaking is going to demand infinite patience with boys, some of whom cannot reconcile themselves to impatience. You've got to admire him for even challenging such a job, in the light of what has happened. Let us hope such ambition and determination will not be denied. Incidentally Kerbel took himself out of the running before Mich was hired but after the school board had withdrawn his name from consideration. A school board member, in a telephone conversation with Kerbel, presented him with two salient facts as to why he wasn't seriously considered. (1) he never took the time to gain an audience with the superintendent of schools upon his initial visit here, which may not be the unforfeitable sin but which is considered essential if one is to show the proper respect to superiors in this peculiar, fascinating business of coaching, and (2) he asked too much money (\$10,000 per annum) in the beginning. In seven years as head coach (one at Roscoe, one at Arlington State and five at Sul Ross), Mich's teams have won 30 division titles, dropping all and tying one. His Roscoe team won nine of ten starts. At Arlington State, his team had a 3-4-1 record tied for last at Sul Ross, in five seasons, he forged a 15-37 record. His best season at Alpine was his first, at which time the Lobos won four while losing six.

By MIKE HIGGINS
Managing Boston Red Sox
Written For The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It is my firm conviction the 1937 American League pennant race will be a five-team affair with the Boston Red Sox very much in the picture. New York, of course, is the team to beat. But I look for Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and our own Red Sox to battle the Yankees right down to the final day. One thing I'm sure of—the Yankees won't enjoy the same romp they did last year. They're going to have their work cut out for them. We haven't had any luck in making deals this winter but owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Joe Cronin and I are still hopeful of strengthening the club with a trade or two. But even if we cannot make any deals, I feel we have sufficient strength on our present roster to make a stronger flag fight than last year provided we get a few breaks.

Our pitching staff, centered around 19-game winner Tom Brewer, can be a great deal better with improved performances by Frank Sullivan, Willard Nixon, Mel Parnell and Bob Porterfield. Dave Sisler, who won nine games for us in his first season, should improve. He did very well for us considering he had only one season in the minors. Porterfield certainly should win more than three games. Like Delock developed into an outstanding relief pitcher in '36 and I'm hopeful we can come up with additional bullpen strength. Dick Gernert and Ted Lepcio were improved last season. They could be better. Billy Goodman had an off year, but he was sick a good deal. He could help us get well if his health is normal. Frank Malone, who was with us for a while last season, may have profited by experience at San Francisco and may help us at third base. We will miss Don Buddin, last year's rookie shortstop since called into the Army, but Mill Bolling, Bill Klaus and Ken Aspromonte, a rookie, are available. Billy Conso and Gene Mauch round out the infield roster with Mickey Vernon and Norm Zauchin back for first base duties. "I'm satisfied with our outfield. Gernert will be available in back of Ted once again, while Pate Thomeberry and Gene Stephens are other outfielders in back of Jim Piersall and Jackie Jensen, who had outstanding records last season."



Athletes Of 1936

Mrs. Pat McCormick and Mickey Mantle, selected as the outstanding female and male athletes of 1936 in the annual Associated Press poll, displayed their Fraternal Order of Eagles-Frederick C. Miller trophies at the awards dinner in Milwaukee, Wis. The trophies honored the memory of Miller, a local businessman. Mrs. McCormick is a champion diver and Mantle a baseball star playing with the New York Yankees.

Snyder Tigers Lick Wolfpack

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 26 (SC)—The Snyder Tigers trimmed the Colorado City Wolves in both ends of a cage double header at Colorado City Friday night, the A team taking the second game 74 to 51 to add another 3-AAA defeat to the Mitchell County squad's record. The Tiger B's won the opener 73 to 56, with Jerry Treadwell taking scoring honors for the Wolves with 24 points, David McIntosh scoring 12 for Snyder.

The Snyder team was never pressed for its victory and led 22-10; 37 to 21; 52 to 37 and 74 to 51 at the quarters.

Snyder—Team 4-1-1; Phillips 2-1-1; Vico 2-1-1; Prince 5-3-1; Dabbles 6-3-1; Berry Black 2-0-1; Treadwell 1-0-1; Smith 2-0-1; 10-15-81.

Score by quarters: Snyder 22 21 27 21 Colorado City 10 10 17 20

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- GREY STREET CLEANERS** 1700 Greer Phone AM 4-6212
- NEW PARKSON CLEANERS** 108 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-6212
- DRIVE-INS**—JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN 709 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-6282
- ROOFERS**—COFFMAN ROOFING 1408 Beatty Phone AM 4-6281
- NURSERIES**—ONE BEATTY 808 NURSERY Phone AM 4-6282
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Houston Cougars Could Beat Baylor

School board members here, who made it a point to question each coaching applicant on whether he would discriminate against other sports in order to emphasize football, are themselves discriminating against coaches of those sports in that the salaries they offer compare most unfavorably with the head job. Mich, by the way, will start in at \$630 more annually than he earned at Sul Ross. In event you want to compute Al's salary on a weekly basis, he'll be paid \$248.04 a week over a 12-month period. If Baylor gets beat at football in 1937, it's apt to be by Houston, which hired Ed Laska of Coligan as its coach recently. Laska didn't look before he leaped. The Cougars have 18 members back from last year's Missouri Valley championship team, plus 35 boys up from what the departing coach, Bill Meek, said was the "finest freshman team I ever hope to have". Baylor opens against Missouri in September. The new glass boards at the local high school didn't conform to required heights until recently, when they were lowered. The Steer cagers are going to get by on a smaller budget this season than last, and perhaps make more money. In the recent basketball game against Abilene, the Steers hit only 37 per cent of their shots from the field, compared to 52 per cent for the Eagles. Big Spring got more shots than Abilene, but its range-finders were off balance. Don Scarborough, son of Mrs. Kenneth Mammel of Big Spring, elected to remain as an assistant coach at Nebraska rather than move with Pete Elliott in Washington. Donald McDonald, a stick-out on the San Angelo College basketball team a couple of years ago, is now the top-scorer for Texas A&L.

Davis Doing Great Job, As Usual

Every year about this time, the realization that HJCJC is blessed with a tremendous coach in Harold Davis hits me with sharp impact, as if it had been blending with the background all too long and suddenly decided to paint itself in varying colors in order to come into sharper focus. It is a relief to look before he leaped. The Cougars have 18 members back from last year's Missouri Valley championship team, plus 35 boys up from what the departing coach, Bill Meek, said was the "finest freshman team I ever hope to have". Baylor opens against Missouri in September. The new glass boards at the local high school didn't conform to required heights until recently, when they were lowered. The Steer cagers are going to get by on a smaller budget this season than last, and perhaps make more money. In the recent basketball game against Abilene, the Steers hit only 37 per cent of their shots from the field, compared to 52 per cent for the Eagles. Big Spring got more shots than Abilene, but its range-finders were off balance. Don Scarborough, son of Mrs. Kenneth Mammel of Big Spring, elected to remain as an assistant coach at Nebraska rather than move with Pete Elliott in Washington. Donald McDonald, a stick-out on the San Angelo College basketball team a couple of years ago, is now the top-scorer for Texas A&L.

Babe Zaharias Is Awarded Golf Sportsmanship Cup

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Another honor came to Babe Didrikson Zaharias today—four months after her death—when the fabulous woman athlete was awarded the Bob Jones Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship in golf. The Babe's husband, ex-wrestler George Zaharias, accepted the posthumous award and then, choking back the tears, told delegates at the annual meeting of the U.S. Golf Assn. "Babe won many awards in many sports, but this would have been the crowning glory of her career." With the bronze plaque in his arms George left the rostrum and went over in the corner and broke down. The trophy is the third annual award given in the name of Bob Jones, the great grand slam golf champion from Atlanta, who was present at today's meeting although he himself is handicapped by a crippling spine ailment. The first winner of the award was Francis Ouimet, the Bostonian who as a youth beat England's great stars in the National Open championship, and the honoree last year was Bill Campbell the Walker Cup captain from Huntington, W. Va. In presenting the trophy, Telford P. McMillinger, of Minneapolis, chairman of the Bob Jones Award Committee, said it was given "not only for Babe Zaharias' great victories and sportsmanship on the golf course but also for the great fight she put up against death."

WILDE SCORES AT FAST CLIP

Harold Wilde, 6-3 1/2 member of the Big Spring High School B basketball team, has averaged 24 points a game in the 12 games in which he has appeared since moving here from Eola the latter part of December.

Lamesa Trounces Sweetwater Five

SWEETWATER, Jan. 26, (SC)—Lamesa remained in the scrap for first place in District 3-AAA basketball standings by beating Sweetwater, 52-35, here Friday night. Goobar Goobly tossed in 13 points to pace the visitors while Sammy Harvey led Sweetwater with 17. Lamesa's B team lost a 58-48 decision to Sweetwater in the open-air.

Bob McLeod Paces Badgers To Win

ROTAN, Jan. 26, (SC) Robert McLeod guided Merkel to another District 6-A basketball triumph here Friday night. The Badgers won, 75-53, and McLeod connected for 40 points. Rotan's conference record is 2-3, compared to five wins and no defeats for Merkel. Merkel also won the girls' game, 54-53.

Tourney Entries Will Be Weighed In On Wednesday

All amateur fighters who plan to enter the Regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Odessa starting Jan. 31 have been asked to gather at Ed and Tony's Gym at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of being weighed in. Ed Lang of the gym said he was extremely disappointed with the way workouts have been going the past several weeks and there was no assurance that more than two boys would represent Big Spring at Odessa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LODGES
A1
CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 21 7:30 P.M. Saturday, January 26, 1937. Fraternity.
E. M. Berlin, W.G.
E. C. Hamilton, Sec.
BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1948 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 P.M.
Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M.
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TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBT-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for its accuracy and timeliness.

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

12:00—Oral Roberts	6:30—Circus Boy	MONDAY MORNING
12:30—This is the Life	7:00—Steve Allen	7:00—Today
1:00—Movie	8:00—Man Called X	8:00—Home
2:30—All-Star Theatre	8:30—Hiway Patrol	10:00—Romper Room
3:00—Wash'n Square	9:00—Loretta Young	4:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—First Meeting Show	9:30—Stories of Century	11:30—The Tex Dough
4:30—Blondie	10:00—News	11:30—It Could Be You
5:00—Meet the Press	10:30—Weather	12:00—Movie
5:30—Boy Rogers	10:45—Bible Forum	1:30—Tennessee Ernie
6:00—Celine Comments	10:45—Late Show	2:00—Matinee
6:15—News, Weather	11:45—Sign Off	3:00—Queen For a Day
		3:45—Modern Romances

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

12:00—Sign On	5:30—Air Power	9:30—TV Theatre
Chan. 4 Previews	6:00—Industry on Parade	10:00—News, Weather
1:30—Last Word	6:15—News, Weather	10:15—Sports
2:00—Face the Nation	6:30—Jack Benny	10:30—Star Theatre
2:30—Sunday News	7:00—Ed Sullivan	MONDAY
3:00—Odyssey	8:00—G.E. Theatre	1:15—Previews
4:00—Mama	8:30—All-Star Theatre	3:00—Secret Storm
4:30—Questions Please	9:00—Pendulum	3:30—Movie
5:00—Telephone Time		

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

12:00—Heckle and Jeckle	7:00—Ed Sullivan	11:15—Love of Life
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok	8:00—Celebrity Playb.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:00—Homer Bell	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	11:45—Guiding Light
1:30—Last Word	9:00—Public Defender	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
2:00—Face the Nation	9:30—Millionaire	12:15—Stand, Be Counted
2:30—American Forum	10:00—Playhouse	12:30—World Turns
3:00—Odyssey	10:30—News	12:45—Words & Music
3:30—Afternoon Worship	10:45—Weather	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:00—School of Charm	10:45—Weather	1:30—House Party
4:30—Being Boring Show	11:00—Late News-Sign Off	2:00—Big Payoff
5:00—Telephone Time	11:00—Late News-Sign Off	2:30—Brighter Day
5:30—Air Power	11:30—Perman Theatre	3:15—Secret Storm
6:00—Sports	11:30—Valiant Lady	3:30—Edge of Night
6:15—Weather		3:45—Modern Romances
6:30—Jack Benny		

KCBT-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

12:00—Sign On	6:30—Circus Boy	9:00—Home
12:15—N. V. Peale	7:00—Steve Allen	10:30—Truth or Consequences
12:30—Cable Hour	8:00—Celebrity Playb.	11:30—The Tex Dough
1:00—Winstlett	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	11:45—Guiding Light
1:30—American Forum	9:00—Public Defender	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
2:00—Lawrence Welk	9:30—Millionaire	12:15—Stand, Be Counted
3:00—Wash'n Square	10:00—Playhouse	12:30—World Turns
4:00—First Meeting Show	10:30—News	12:45—Words & Music
4:30—Dee Weaver	10:45—Weather	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:00—Meet the Press	10:45—Weather	1:30—House Party
5:30—Boy Rogers	10:45—Sports	2:00—Big Payoff
6:00—Bengal Lancers	10:50—Dateline Europe	2:30—Brighter Day
	11:00—Today	3:15—Secret Storm
		3:30—Edge of Night
		3:45—Modern Romances

KPAB-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

12:00—Heckle & Jeckle	8:00—G.E. Theatre	11:15—Love of Life
12:30—Man to Man	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:00—Christian Science	9:00—Ford Theatre	11:45—News, Weather
1:30—This is the Life	9:30—Pendulum	12:00—News
2:00—Face the Nation	10:00—Playhouse	12:15—Stand, Be Counted
2:30—Sunday News	10:30—Final Edition	12:30—World Turns
3:00—Odyssey	10:45—Chan. 12 Theatre	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:00—Mama	11:00—Sign Off	1:30—House Party
4:30—Phantom Parade	11:45—Sign Off	2:00—Big Payoff
5:00—Air Power	12:00—Good Morning	2:30—Brighter Day
5:30—Lansie	12:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:15—Secret Storm
6:00—Jack Benny	12:00—Garry Moore	3:30—Edge of Night
6:30—Ed Sullivan	11:00—Valiant Lady	4:00—Home Fair

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

12:00—U.N. in Action	6:30—Jack Benny	11:00—Valiant Lady
12:30—Movie Box	7:00—Ed Sullivan	11:15—Love of Life
1:00—First Bapt. Church	8:00—G. E. Theatre	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:30—Heckle & Jeckle	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	11:45—News, Weather
2:00—Man to Man	9:00—60,000 Challenge	12:00—News
2:30—Christian Science	9:30—Reader's Digest	12:15—Stand, Be Counted
3:00—This is the Life	10:00—Crunch and Des	12:30—World Turns
3:30—Last Word	10:30—Final Edition	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:00—Face the Nation	10:45—Overlanders	1:30—House Party
4:30—Sunday News	11:45—Sign Off	2:00—Big Payoff
5:00—Odyssey	12:00—Good Morning	2:30—Brighter Day
5:30—Phantom Parade	12:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:15—Secret Storm
6:00—Air Power	12:00—Garry Moore	3:30—Edge of Night
6:30—Lansie	12:00—Godfrey Time	4:00—Home Fair
	10:30—Strike II Rich	

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ABOUT OUR **50 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES**

IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
PRICE RANGE \$11,000 TO \$17,500

**YOU TOO, CAN OWN A 3-BEDROOM GI OR FHA HOME
IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES**

Small Down Payment - Small Monthly Payment

PRICE RANGE \$9425 TO \$9700

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

BUILDERS' SALES OFFICE 11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE

DIAL AM 4-7950

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 HUDSON JET. Radio, heater, automatic shift, extra clean, black, green two-tone. See 2922 Hummel.

SALES



SERVICE

- '56 GOLDEN HAWK \$2685
- '55 CHAMPION 2-door \$1285
- '54 COMMANDER 4-door \$975
- '53 COMMANDER 4-door \$795
- '53 FORD 4-door V-8 \$795
- '53 FORD 4-door 6 \$495
- '52 WILLYS 2-door \$285
- '51 MERCURY Club Coupe \$550
- '51 DODGE 2-door \$265
- '50 PONTIAC 2-door \$195
- '51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$395
- '51 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$465
- '49 DODGE 1-ton \$385
- '47 DODGE 1/2-ton \$145

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

BEST VALUES DAILY

- '52 CHEVROLET 4-door Styline 4-door deluxe. Radio and heater \$495
- '49 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and heater. One owner ... \$395
- '54 BUICK Super hardtop. Radio, heater, dynaflo and continental kit \$1495
- '56 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio and heater. Special \$1395
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive \$1395

FWLER & HARMONSON

1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6312

CHRYSLER SPECIAL

- '53 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe. All with power and one with air conditioner.
- '55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-door. Has power steering, power brakes and other extras.
- '54 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Has power brakes. Extra nice. One owner.
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door. Has radio, heater, power brakes, power steering and air conditioner.

DUB BRYANT AUTO SALES

911 East 4th AM 4-7475

TOP QUALITY CARS

- '49 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Excellent transportation. \$295
- '54 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door \$895
- '53 PONTIAC Station Wagon 4-door. Radio, heater and hydramatic \$995
- '53 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio, heater and new tires \$895
- '53 FORD V-8 Victoria. Has radio and heater \$995
- '56 CHRYSLER 4-door. New tires \$295

"WILD BILL" GUINN USED CARS

700 West 4th AM 4-8826

PRICED

WORTH THE MONEY

- 1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Hydramatic and COMPLETELY Overhauled.

See At

DUB BRYANT AUTO SALES

911 East 4th AM 4-7475

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

M DENNIS THE MENACE



"AW, MOM, THE SUN IS SHININ', THE AIR IS NICE - WHY DON'T YA COME OUTSIDE AN' LIVE A LITTLE?"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

'49-'53 FORD MUFFLER ... \$7.85
Lifetime Guarantee
INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT

INSTALLED FREE
901 EAST 3RD

PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

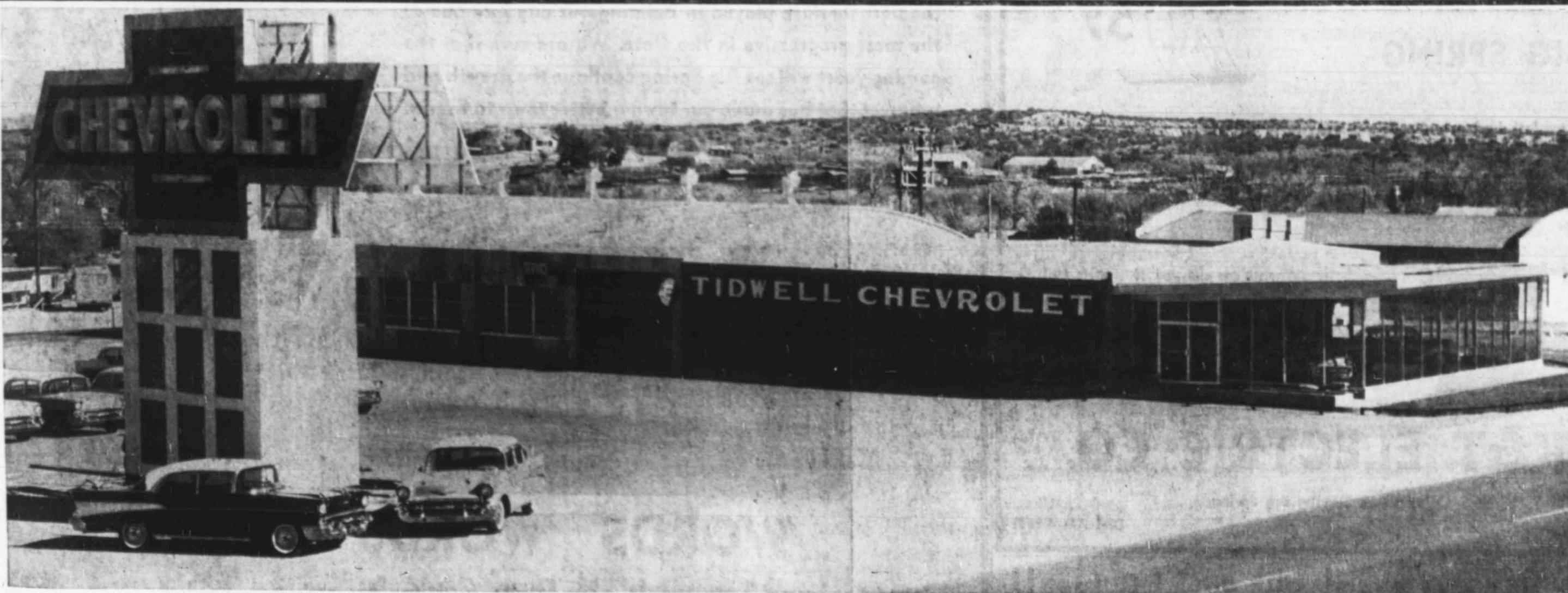
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Heater, new tires, plastic seat covers, blue-ivory color. \$1645
- '55 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Powerlite, radio, heater, 2-tone green. \$1695
- '55 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe. Powerlite, radio, heater, custom trim, 2-tone green. \$1675
- '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and good rubber. Exceptionally clean. \$985
- '54 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, low mileage. \$935
- '53 FORD Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone blue. \$865
- '51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$335
- '51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, heater. \$335
- '49 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Only \$95

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351



1956 Was A Year Of Achievement For Us

You, Our Customers And Friends, Made It Possible For Us To Achieve Goals Which Were Only In The Dream Stage A Year Ago . . . We Were Able To Complete And Occupy Our Beautiful And Spacious NEW BUSINESS HOME . . . Once Again You Made It Possible To Maintain NUMBER ONE Spot In Automobile Sales Both Locally And Nationally.

. . . YES, 1956 Was A Year Of Achievement And We Want To Take This Opportunity To Sincerely THANK YOU For Making It So . . .

. . . We Look Forward With Renewed Faith In The Growth And Progress Of Our Entire Area And Our Business As Well.

"YOU CAN TRADE WITH TIDWELL"

Tidwell Chevrolet



1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH

DIAL AM 4-7421

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOBILES

ATWELL'S GARAGE
General Auto & Truck Repair
Electric and Acetylene Welding
**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON A BRAKE JOB**
710 East 4th Phone AM 4-6501

AUTOS FOR SALE
GOING TO ARMY. For sale: 1950 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Good heater and radio. AM 4-6215.
NEW IMPORTED station wagons. \$1800. 48 miles per gallon. 48 miles per hour. Local service and parts—Tune-Up Dept. Cars—Eastland, Texas.

★ ★ STAR ★ ★
**PERFORMANCE FROM YOUR CAR
WHEN YOU HAVE A
MUFFLER INSTALLED
AT
FIREBALL MUFFLER**
"Our Location Saves You Money"
1220 West Third
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

**WE ARE NOW IN
OUR NEW HOME
1500 BLOCK
ON EAST 4TH ST.**

**SEE THESE OK USED CARS
ON OUR USED CAR LOT
4TH AT JOHNSON**

**LOOK AROUND THEN COME IN AND BUY
AT NEAR WHOLESALE PRICES**

- NEW 1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, tinted glass, powerglide. CAN SELL AT **\$2495**
 - '56 CHEVROLET Hardtop 2-door. Loaded with equipment. Very low mileage, almost new. New car guarantee. Save about \$1,000.00 on this one **\$2395**
 - '52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Way above the average car at **\$595**
 - '51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and powerglide. This is about as nice as you will find at **\$475**
 - '53 CHEVROLET Hardtop sport coupe. A California car that is very sharp. Buy this car \$130.00 below the average price, but this car is above average. Hurry at **\$995**
 - '53 CHEVROLET '210' club coupe. Local one owner car. Had motor overhauled so it runs and looks extra nice. We think this one will sell quick at **\$795**
 - '52 PONTIAC Deluxe '8' 4-door sedan. Completely equipped. A nice car at a real bargain. **\$595**
 - '49 G.M.C. Pickup. Runs extra good, extra good tires, looks pretty good. Hurry at **\$295**
- PRACTICALLY ALL OUR CARS ARE NEW CAR TRADE-INS AND ONE OWNER CARS
COMPARE OUR CARS FOR PRICE AND QUALITY
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"**

Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

AUTOMOBILES M | AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M | TRAILERS M

BIG SALE

**Brand New 2-Bedroom Mobile Homes
SLASHED BELOW
DEALER'S COST**

We Have To Clean Our Lot For New Trailers
Only 1/4 Down — Up To 5 Years To Pay

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
The Pontiac Chieftain
Costs Less
Than A Lot Of The "Low Priced Cars"
YET DELIVERS**

- More Power
 - More Wheelbase
 - More Room
- SEE IT NOW**

USED CAR SPECIALS

- '56 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Fully equipped. 11,000 actual miles.
- '56 PONTIAC '860' 2-door. Fully equipped.
- '50 PONTIAC Deluxe. 2-door.
- '52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan.
- '54 PONTIAC 4-door.
- '51 PONTIAC 4-door.

MARVIN WOOD

PONTIAC

504 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-5535

EXTRA CLEAN EXTRA CLEAN

'56 FORD Fairlane 8 cylinder Thunderbird Victoria. Has radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and Fordomatic drive. Only 5,800 miles. Save \$1,000.

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, power glide and power pack motor. Low mileage. Like new. A big money saver.

'54 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera Hardtop Coupe. Full power plus all accessories. Only 28,000 miles. Save Hundreds and drive the best.

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan.

EXTRA GOOD EXTRA GOOD

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door. Has radio and heater. **\$595**

'52 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. **\$565**

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. **\$235**

'52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. **\$295**

FAIR FAIR

'50 PLYMOUTH Coupe **\$125**

'51 FORD 2-door **\$195**

'49 MERCURY 4-door sedan **\$135**

CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Sharp.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

A. D. WEBB — HENRY SNODGRASS
4th At Johnson Dial AM 4-7351

**DISREGARD PRICES
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER**

- '56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop. Air conditioned.
- '56 FORD Vic. Hdt. V-8, POM, air cond.
- '56 CHEV. Bel Air Conv. V-8, power glide.
- '56 FORD Station Wagon V-8. Overdrive.
- '55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Air conditioned.
- '54 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Air cond.
- '55 LINCOLN Capri Hdt. cpe. Leather, power.
- '53 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe.
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sed. Overdrive.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Overdrive.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop coupe.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Powerglide Sedan.
- '53 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Deluxe cab.
- '52 MERCURY Sport Sedan.
- '52 OLDSMOBILE '88 Holiday Hardtop.
- '52 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan.
- '52 BUICK Riviera Hardtop coupe. Dyanflow.
- '51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door Sedan.
- '51 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan. Overdrive.
- '51 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Overdrive.
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '88 sedan. Hydramatic.
- '50 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan. OD.
- '50 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Overdrive.
- '50 FORD Sedan. Overdrive.
- '50 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe.

**EVERY CAR LISTED
IS A QUALITY CAR
"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"**

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels

Dial AM 4-5254

YOUR BEST USED CAR DEAL

IS A ROCKET OLDSMOBILE

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88 Holiday coupe. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and new white wall tires. A nice car. A real buy.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sport coupe. Has Power-Glide, radio and heater. Very nice. Priced to suit your budget.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original throughout. See and drive for sure. Priced right.

These Cars Are One Owner Safety
Tested New Car Trade-Ins.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

424 East Third

Dial AM 4-4625

**INCOME TAX
CLEARANCE SALE**

We're Clearing The Deck Of These New And Used Cars.

MAKE US AN OFFER

<p>NEW</p> <p>'57 HUDSON 2-door Hollywood Hardtop. Beautiful Cinnamon Bronze, Sierra Peach and Ford White. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, reclining seats, foam rubber cushions, turn indicator, back-up lights and many other extras. WILL SELL AT FACTORY INVOICE NO TRADE-IN</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>'57 RAMBLER V-8 190 H.P. engine, radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned, power brakes, solid glass, turn indicators, back-up lights, electric clock. WILL SELL AT FACTORY INVOICE NO TRADE-IN</p>
<p>DEMONSTRATOR</p> <p>'56 RAMBLER 4-door Hardtop. Tri-tone paint, air conditioned, power brakes, reclining seats and many other extras. SAVE ON GAS. WILL TRADE YOUR WAY ON THIS ONE</p>	<p>'56 RAMBLER 4-door station wagon. Brown and white, low mileage, white tires, radio, heater, reclining seats, turn indicators. Many other extras. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>
<p>'56 JEEP CJ-5. 3,000 actual miles, half top, new mud grip tires, turn indicators, 4-wheel drive, tow bar in front, extra side seat. MAKE AN OFFER</p>	<p>'56 HUDSON Custom Hollywood Hornet 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, reclining seats, power steering, power brakes, white tires, and many other extras. 4,000 actual miles. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>
<p>'56 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Beautiful yellow and black and white. Air conditioned, radio, heater, reclining seats, power brakes, side mirrors. Many other extras. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>	<p>'55 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan. Green and white. Radio, heater, turn indicators, reclining seats, back up lights, power brakes and many other extras. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>
<p>'51 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Color black. Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn indicators, white wall tires. MAKE AN OFFER</p>	<p>'52 INTERNATIONAL 5 man gang truck. Good winch and equipment. SALE OR TRADE</p>

1954 JEEP Pickup. 4-wheel drive. \$1,000.00

**TO THE MOST NEEDY FAMILY IN HOWARD COUNTY
YOU CAN HAVE THIS**

1947 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN.

Just Write Your Letter Telling Us Why You Need This Car.
We Will Have 3 Outside Judges.

THIS CAR WILL BE ON DISPLAY — COME SEE IT

LOCKHART—COLLINS MOTOR CO.

1011 GREGG STREET

DIAL AM 4-5041

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Customline 2-door. Equipped with white wall tires, heater and electric. Perfect condition. AM 4-6481 or 384 East 1st.

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR. Clean, good tires, good mechanically. AM 4-7381.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2

1947 DODGE 1/2 TON pickup, with heater, Good transportation. 511 East 13th. Dial AM 4-6689.

FOR SALE: New 1955 154 WB International 2-1/2 ton. Heavy duty equipment and 5th motor. Below dealer cost. Read Oil No. 4. 2615 West Highway 24.

TRAILERS M3

1947 HOUSETRAILER 24 foot, sturdy metal, D. E. Trailer Courts, No. 4508 6:30 p.m.

SALE OR TRADE

30-FT. HOUSETRAILER

\$750



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-3266

AUTO SERVICE M5

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK

300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

READY FOR INSPECTION?

If you want your car ready for inspection—

SEE US!

WE DO ALL KINDS OF AUTO REPAIR

COLDIRON GARAGE

809 East 2nd AM 4-8122

BATTERIES

\$7.50 EXCHANGE

REBUILT and GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE

504 RENTON — SINCE 1924

12 VOLT BATTERIES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SPECIAL

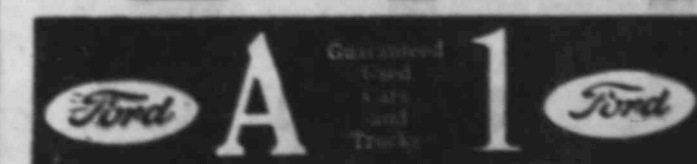
I.H.C. ANTI-FREEZE

\$2.17 Per Gallon

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Highway

Dial AM 4-5284



'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, tinted glass, radio, heater, hydramatic, factory air conditioned. Locally owned. **\$4995**

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, tinted glass. An extra clean car locally owned. **\$1595**

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. 6 cylinders, overdrive, radio, heater, motor completely reconditioned. An original car inside and out. **\$995**

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires and extra clean. **\$395**



300 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

YOU TALK — WE'LL LISTEN

QUALITY CARS ARE NOT FOUND EVERY DAY

"WE'VE NEVER REFUSED A REASONABLE OFFER"

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Nice.

1952 OLDSMOBILE Holiday. Air conditioned.

1952 BUICK Super 4-door. Good buy.

1953 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Nice.

1954 BUICK Century V-8 4-door. Sure nice.

1949 DODGE 4-door. Cleanest in town.

1953 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. It's tops.

1954 BUICK Special 4-door. Straight shift.

1954 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Clean.

1955 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. Nice.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. Straight shift.

1953 BUICK Super V-8 4-door. Bargain

1955 FORD 6 cylinder 1/2-ton pickup.

"SHOP OUR LOT OR WE BOTH LOSE MONEY"



Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
301 S. GREGG BUICK—CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-6888

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Value Now Is \$3.3 Million

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative experienced its biggest year in 1956. Value of the system rose from \$2,800,508 to \$3,296,438, according to O. B. Bryan, manager. Most capital expenditures went for heavy-duty existing lines where consumption has increased and to build new lines to irrigation wells and arms. Some new lines were added to serve oil wells and oilfield installations. An addition also was made to the headquarters at Stanton.

To Award Degrees

DENTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Applications have been received from 297 candidates for degrees Wednesday at North Texas State College.

served increased from 316 to 485. Cap Rock now has 28 employees and the annual payroll amounts to \$120,000. Comparative statistics for the cooperative show:

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS:	
Dec. 31, 1955	Dec. 31, 1956
Miles of line	1,810 1,901
Members	2,285 3,439
Density	1.50 1.81
Ave. KWH cons.	377 408
Year 1955 Year 1956	
KWH purchased	29,645,594 44,203,270
KWH sold	26,298,029 39,025,173

Job In Baghdad

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Architect Frank Lloyd Wright has disclosed he will go to Iraq in March to design and build an opera house in Baghdad.

226 Tons Of Meat Prepared

Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative processed more than 226 tons of meat for its consumers in 1956. Besides cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and deer, processing encompassed one elk, 50 pheasants, a few fish, etc.

The concern installed equipment for barbecuing during the year and offered barbecue meats for sale on its own, as well as barbecuing for customers. It also continued selling quality beef and port carcasses by whole or half along with

cured hams, bacon, sausage and pork loin at its Stanton plant. Most of the 602 freezer lockers, each with 250 pounds capacity, were rented throughout the year. Employees ranged from four to five. Record for the year showed 327 cattle processed for 31,086 gross weight; 661 hogs for 111,829 pounds, 76 sheep and goats for 5,829 pounds, 3,200 chickens and turkeys for 18,548 pounds, 66 deer for 5,000 pounds; a grand total of 4,830 head for 452,202 pounds.

Red Attache Leaves

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Maj. Yuri P. Krylov, Soviet military attache ordered out of the country by the State Department, sailed with his family today on the French liner Liberte.

Hereford Ranch Manager Dead

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 26 (AP)—The manager of nationally famous Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Robert Lazear, 67, died last night after a week's illness.

A leader in stock breeding methods, Lazear soon established an outstanding line of Hereford cattle. The WHR, operated under a Quaker Oats Co. trust, is one of the largest ranches for purebred cattle in Wyoming. Nine miles east of Cheyenne, it is noted for its annual sale. The Prince Domino strain of Hereford cattle, which brought the WHR international acclaim, is one of the best known cattle names in the West.



Sing In Benefit Affair

The Melody Boys Gospel Quartet, above, sang with the Gospelairs of Midland in a "battle of songs" at the First Church of God, 21st and Main, last night. A free will offering was taken and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. At the piano is Jamie Bond, and quartet members are Bill McElreath, first tenor; Bud Hill, baritone; Thomas Lynn, lead; Jimmy Weathers, lead.

1927

MEN'S

WEAR

OF

CHARACTER

TER

We Wish For Others Continued Success

It is our earnest and sincere desire to contribute our efforts to the progress and betterment of our city. We pledge anew our heart and hands to a constant search for those things that are better for all . . .

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S STORE

Petroleum Building

Dial AM 4-7341

1957

Grand Jury Facing 3 Days Of Work

Howard County Grand Jury, this time to be made up 100 per cent of males, will be organized Monday morning in the 118th District Court by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

For the first time in a number of court terms all of the panel called for grand jury duty are men. Heretofore, women have been called regularly for grand jury service and, in most recent grand juries, at least one member has been feminine.

The grand jury, when selected, will immediately begin consideration of criminal cases which will require at least three days time, in the opinion of Guilford Jones, district attorney, to complete. He does not anticipate the jurors will be ready to report to Judge Sullivan before late Wednesday or possibly Thursday morning.

Tentative list of matters he intends to present to the grand jury for consideration includes more than 35 cases and he said that several other cases could be brought before the investigators before they close their work.

The grand jurors will be chosen from the following Howard County men:

Harold R. Broughton, Rad R. Ware, Roy Cornelison, Jim J. Meador, H. Boyce Hale, Eldridge McHenry, David Elrod, Robert Stripling, C. W. Guthrie, G. F. Duncan, Carlson Hamilton, J. E. Settles, Harvey Lee Adams, A. C. LaCroix, Homer Ward, Bill Neal Jr., Loyd Wooten, T. H. McCann Jr. and Harold G. Talbot.

All of the panel with the exception of one are listed as residing in Big Spring. Meador is a resident of Coahoma.

Jones announced that he would present the following matters to the grand jury:

Burford Wayne Williams, Donald Ray Ross, Bill Landers Read and John Oran Bailey, charged with car burglary; Louie E. McPherson, forgery and passing; Billy D. Pearson, forgery; Morris Harold, theft-by-bailee; George Kruseley, burglary; Hugh Alexander Currie, attempted burglary; Julio Florez, car theft; Robert P. Hess, worthless check; W. B. Placker, worthless check; P. T. Stacy, worthless check; Mrs. Thixton D. Anderson, DWI second offense; Fred Olivias, child desertion.

Lester Marvin Martin, DWI second offense; Apollinas M. Olguin, DWI second offense; Winston Alvin Pace, DWI second offense; Lloyd Gerald Patton, DWI second offense; Keith E. Hankins, and Donald Dickerson, attempted burglary; David C. Mate and William Kent Hubbard, burglary; Grady Truesdale, sodomy; Joe Madrid, attempted murder; Manuel Chandez, attempted murder; Alberto Gomez, burglary; B. T. Cane, theft over \$50; Joe F. Florez, Froylan Lopez, Richard and Manuel Marquez, theft; Felipe Arispe and Manuel Marquez, theft; Richard A. Frappas and James F. Weironski, car burglary; James Goins, possession of narcotics equipment; James Jessie Daniels, theft; Leo Elvin Gilbert, DWI second offense; Allen Eugene Caraway, DWI second offense; Travis Alton Melton, DWI second offense.

SALE! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

FURNISH YOUR

HOME COMPLETE

\$ 398⁰⁰

ONLY \$15⁰⁰ DOWN

ANY ONE ITEM . . . ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

KROEHLER 7 PC. SOFA BED GROUP

- SOFA BED ● MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR ● TWO SMART STEP TABLES
- MATCHING COCK-TAIL TABLES ● PAIR OF MODERN LAMPS

6 PC. BEDROOM GROUP

- 2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE ● INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- MATCHING BOX SPRINGS ● TWO PILLOWS

7 PC. DINETTE STRICTLY MODERN

CARPET SPECIAL!

RAYON AND NYLON INCLUDING PAD AND FREE INSTALLATION \$5⁹⁵

CHOICE OF COLORS

Sq Yd.

WHITE'S

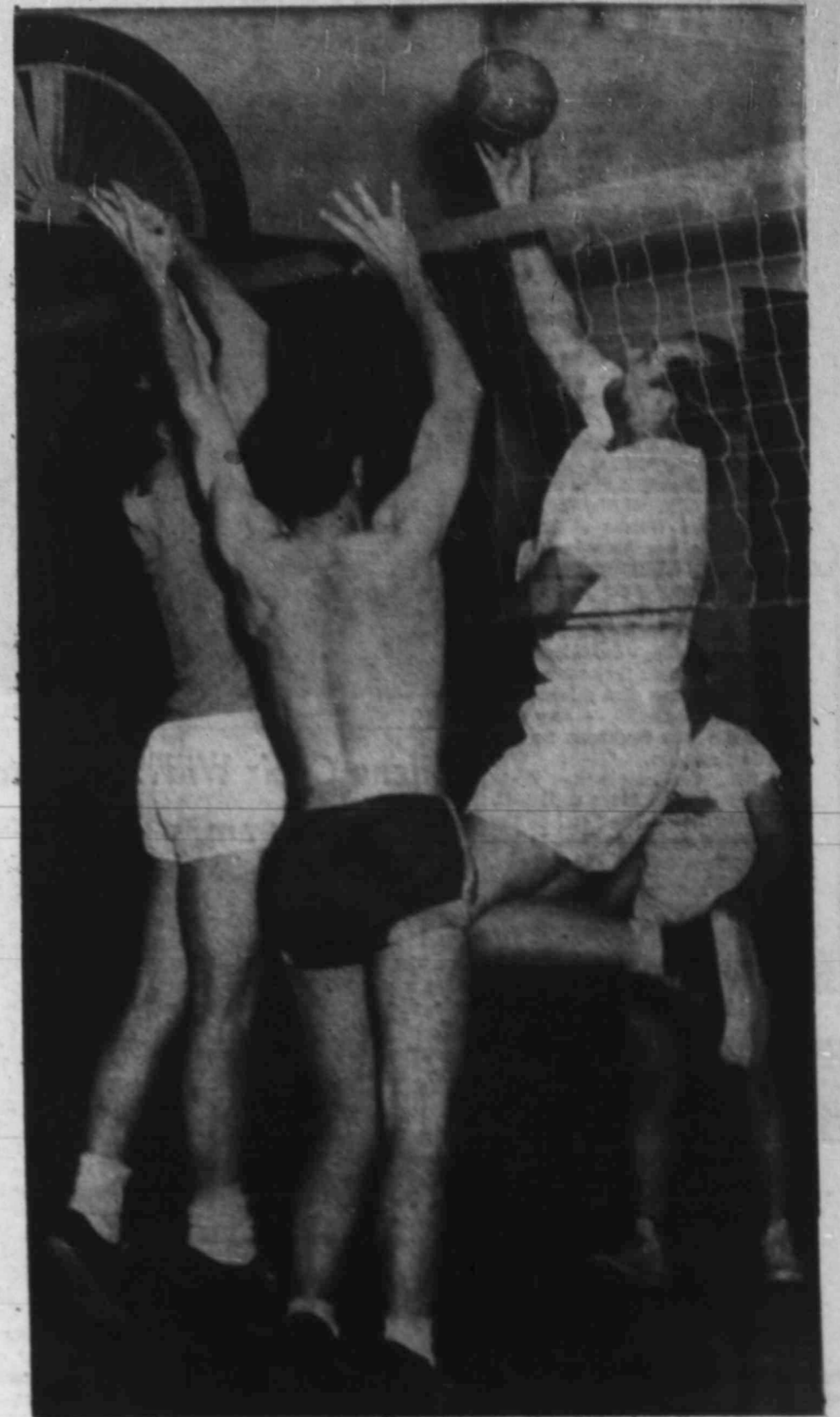
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

Far - Reaching Program Of The YMCA Stressed During Special Week



NOT TOO INVITING AT THIS TIME OF YEAR — but this pool (above) is really popular during the summer activities at the YMCA. A planned recreation program, carried on in the summer months at various locations in the city, includes archery, swimming, camping, games and other entertainments.

THE RELIGIOUS NATURE is developed by services at the YMCA, 411 Scurry, with various forms of worship ceremonies. Typical of a devotion is the scene at left, which shows a candlelight service conducted by Jerry McMahan, president of the Hi Y Council. Kneeling are, left to right, Johnny Phillips, Stephen Baird, Bill French, Toni Thomas, Johnny Janak, Buddy Barnes and Peggy Isaacks.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

ADULT ACTIVITIES are included in the schedule of the YMCA, as witness this shot of a volleyball game. Jumping for the ball is Frank Hardesty, while the Rev. Maple Avery and Bill Horne attempt to block the shot. Marvin Healy is the player behind Hardesty. Of interest to women is the Trim and Fit Class held each morning, Monday through Friday at the Y. As each class ends, another is planned, with non-members of the association paying a fee of five dollars. Members of the Y pay nothing.



AN OLD OLD SONG, "Get Out And Get Under," could be the theme song for Kenneth Dodd, under the car, while other mechanics try to discover what makes it tick—or not tick. Kneeling is Jan Tally, and, clockwise, Gerald Cox, G. W. Rogers and Travis Anderson. All are members of the Aces Auto Club, which is included in the Small Group Activities Division of the local YMCA.



VARIED EXPRESSIONS on the faces of the watchers indicate the feelings as Frank Powell, in mid-air, performs on the trampoline. This is a phase of the athletic activity, which is centered at the YMCA, 411 Scurry, an organization which works to make well-rounded individuals. Not too perturbed is Ronnie Phillips, second from left, while Gaston Lackey, far left, Walter Dickenson and Bofus Craig watch in astonishment. Paul Schaffer, at right, an instructor, seems accustomed to seeing humans in flight.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1957

SOCIETY

Introduction At Brush Arbor Church Leads To Anniversary Party Today

When Walter M. Davis met Vina Hull at a church meeting under an old brush arbor, he probably didn't realize that, on Jan. 27, 1957, they would be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary.

That's what is happening this afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, and Mr. Jones, though, with their other two children present for the festivities. A son, James W. Davis, and his wife from San Bernardino, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warren will assist with the entertaining.

About 200 friends are expected to call during the open house, which will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Included are guests from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Snyder, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Covering the tea table will be a white organza cloth, with bows of gold satin ribbon at each corner. A floral arrangement, sprayed with gold, will center the table; napkins with "Walter and Vina, 50th Anniversary" printed in gold will be used.

Using crystal appointments, two granddaughters, Nita Jean and Betty Lou Jones, will serve refreshments. Gifts will be displayed by Mrs. Neal Watson of Snyder. Davis, who was born in Mississippi, came to Howard County at the age of 14. Mrs. Davis was born in Berdon County.

After their wedding on Jan. 27, 1907, incidentally, they eloped to Sweetwater, where they were married at the home of a minister of the Church of Christ — they settled on the San Buchanan farm in close to Coahoma.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER M. DAVIS

Abilene Choir Will Present Program

LAMESA — The Abilene High School a cappella choir will present a concert at the Junior High School auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. The choir, composed of sixth grade members, two sponsors and their director, is currently on tour, performing before various high schools in West Texas.

The appearance in Lamesa is sponsored by the Lamesa High School a cappella choir. Following the performance Monday evening, the group will be honored at a reception in the Junior High cafeteria. There will be no admission charge to the program.

Perrines Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Perrine, 508 Virginia, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Lane. She was born Jan. 20 at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo and weighed 10 pounds 8 ounces.

The Perrines have two other children, Keith and Denise. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Boatright, San Angelo and Mrs. R. R. Perrine, Parkersburg, W. Va.

STORK CLUB

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL-CLINIC
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Flores, 211 N. Goliad, a daughter, Maria Anna, at 2:40 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Mills, 1200 Michael, a daughter, Rebecca Clare, at 10:20 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Quintan, 1005 E. First, a daughter, Irene, at 12:45 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay Pierce, Stanton, a daughter, Jacqueline Blanche, at 2:45 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. White, Ruston, a son, Robert Dennis, at 2:24 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holloway, Tarrant, a son, Jerry Wayne, at 2:37 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces.

COWLEY CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henry, Sterling City, a daughter, Teresa Dianna, at 2:14 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Smith, Midland, a daughter, Nona Gail, at 10:35 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shaw, Foran, a daughter, Christine Marie, at 2:20 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds.

NEEDS AFE HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey R. Ellsford, Base Trailer Court, a daughter, Michelle, at 2:40 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Rangel, 502 NW 7th, a son, Marcelino Jr., at 2:38 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sifford, 608 Main, a daughter, Fayette Maxine, at 1:12 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

WELLS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McClure, Ellis Street, a son, Paul Arnold, at 2:37 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, Ellis Street, a son, Robert Thomas, at 2:15 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

WELLS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Shaggs, Midland, a son, Timothy Bruce, at 6:15 p. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Q. Holland, 621 Douglas, a son, William Robert, at 1:13 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Wilson, 1503 A. Lexington, a son, Bobby John Jr., at 4:19 a. m. Jan. 24, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

WELLS HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Stowers, 1200 Barnes, a son, Reginald Bruce, at 1:26 a. m. Jan. 23, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Garner, Odessa, a daughter, Sheila Jean, at 10:47 a. m. Jan. 23,

SANDSTORM SPECIAL

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 With Complete Set Of Attachments



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 AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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COSDEN CHATTER

Allisons, Madewells Are Visiting In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Art Madewell will be in San Antonio for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis will spend Monday and Tuesday in Roswell, N. M.

Louise Gorman was honored at a luncheon Friday at noon at the Wagon Wheel. Friday was her last day of work. About 17 attended.

Carol Belton and E. B. McCormick were in Colorado City Thursday night attending a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

R. L. Greene of Purvin and Gertz, Dallas, visited Monday and Tuesday at the refinery.

Birt-Andries spent this last week in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the Swartwout Instrument school.

Bill Gibson was in Colorado City Monday and Tuesday on company business.

J. T. Johnson and his new assistant, Bob Kiser, spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Abilene on company business.

E. B. McCormick was in Abilene on company business Friday. Slim Broughton and Rube McNew left Jan. 20 for Cleveland to attend the maintenance engineers convention. They will return to Big Spring Saturday. While there, Slim will attend a two-day maintenance executive study session pertaining to maintenance of petroleum refineries.

Mrs. Pat Hiney is a new employee in audit and control department.

Bill Frank and family have moved into their new home at 1723 Yale.

Doyle Mason has been transferred from the supply and reproduction department to the production department, where he is clerk.

Mary Alice Merrick has returned to work after a six months leave of absence and is now working in the steno pool.

Mrs. Charles Hood is on vacation this week.

Visitors during the week have been the following: Jerry C. Walker and Bill Chick of Frontier Chemical Co.; Jim Overy, Foxboro Company; Bill Fomby, Electric Service & Supply; Cliff Braswell, Standard Southern Corp.; F. B. Mobley, Oil Well Supply; R. S. McCambridge, Victor Chemical Works; B. E. Wolford, Dow Chemical.

Also, A. C. Leslie, Standard Register Co.; T. H. Reynolds, Graybar Electric Co.; O. J. Hughey, Electrical & Mechanical Co.; W. D. McLaren, I. W. Hynd Company; W. A. Oweiss, Edwards Valves, Inc.; B. D. Pounds, National Supply Company; John Stribling, Thompson Hayward Chemical Co.; Jack Knight, Eastman Chemical Company.

And C. W. Dake, Consolidated Chemical Inc.; J. D. Dillard, Lone Star Steel Company; Lyle Henderson, Norvell-Wilder Supply Co.; Harry Douthitt, Continental Supply; Mr. Preston, Kee Lox Carbon Company; Paul W. Neff, Miller-Bryant-Pierce, and Glenn Cannon, Bethlehem Supply Company.

Others were J. C. Dingman of Jefferson Chemical Company; J. W. Emery of Ethel Corp.; H. E. Cottrell of Ethel Corp.; Martin Alsbaugh of Ethel Corp.; Bill Sabin of Ethel Corp.; Cecil Brown of D.

Zenobia Club Has Luncheon Honoring Mrs. Mary Green

Mrs. Mary Green, Abilene, was honored with a luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. by the Zenobia Club, Daughters of the Nile. The luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Shelby Reed.

Mrs. Green, who is queen of the Ziphron Temple, gave a short talk to the group. Members of the local club presented Mrs. Green with a gift.

It was announced that the club had sent \$45 in gifts to the Crippled Children's Home in Shreveport, La.

Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Snyder, and Mrs. Ross Ziehr, Abilene, were present.

Sock Hop Given For Lamesa Teen-Agers

LAMESA — Donna Johnson entertained with a teen-age "Sock Hop" Thursday evening at Pioneer Park Recreation Hall. A prize was given for the most gaily decorated socks with Peggy Nutt and Ronny Walton being the winners.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by twenty-four young people. Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Jake Lippard, D. R. Roland, Bill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moffatt.

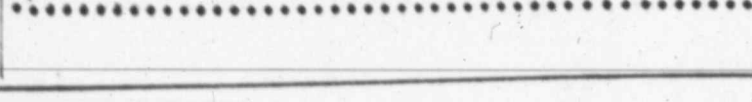


YOU CAN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH IN OLD AGE

Retain your good health right through your later years. It may be necessary to give the body some extra care, but this is simply routine. More attention to diet and rest can be helpful — and moderate exercise is essential.

But most important is regular attention by your Doctor. He will guide you in the use of necessary medicines, which should be taken only at his direction. He will prescribe only the best medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company. We invite you to bring your prescriptions here promptly, as we are prepared to serve your every pharmaceutical need. This extra care can do much toward making old age your most healthful and pleasant years.

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Solid Rock Maple Furniture by Sprague & Carlton and Baumritter is as Early American as Benjamin Franklin's famous statements; yet, it is as versatile in modern homes as atomic energy is in our modern industries. Early American Maple by Baumritter and Sprague & Carlton is craftsman constructed to insure durability, and Early American Solid Rock Maple Furniture mellows with the years.

You can select your furniture in complete groups or open stock pieces from Good Housekeeping Shop. You will find the largest collection of Early American Solid Rock Maple Furniture at Good Housekeeping Shop. Come in tomorrow and see the dining room, living room and bedroom groups. You will find all the accessories that you've been wanting, too. Once you see this beautiful furniture you'll join the hundreds of Big Springers that have bought Early American Maple Furniture.

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 30-60-90 Days
 Or Budget Account





MRS. BILLY SEALS

Kay Jamison Becomes Bride Of Mr. Seals

Mr. P. D. O'Brien's home was the scene of the informal wedding Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for Kay Jamison and Billy Seals.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olton Jamison, 624 Caylor Dr., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Seals, Middlesboro, Ken.

The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. O'Brien.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of pale pink brocaded taffeta. The sweetheart neckline was accented with pearls. She wore a small hat of white satin with a face veil sprinkled with rhinestones.

The bride's bouquet featured a white orchid surrounded by white carnations carried atop a white Bible. The Bible was borrowed from Judy Masters. For something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to Helen Gray. A blue garter was a gift from Mrs. John Curtis. In her shoe, she wore a penny, which was given her by Barbara Shields.

Donna Shirley served as maid of honor. Her low necked dress of green was worn with a matching jacket. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Ronald Bouch, Scotia, N. Y., served as best man.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make a home at 1904 Scurry.

The bride will continue her studies at Big Spring High School where she is a senior. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, Tri-Hi-Y, Shorthand Club and Majors Club.

Mr. Seals is stationed at Webb AFB and is a graduate of Middlesboro High School.



To Wed In March

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Route 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vonelle Marie, to Robert Wayne Ethridge of Iraan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ethridge of Iraan. Vows will be taken March 9 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Omar Curtis, Amarillo, uncle of the bride, will perform the double ring ceremony.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Smelser

A miscellaneous bridal shower, given Friday evening, honored Patricia Smelser, bride-elect of W. J. Crow. The couple will be married this afternoon at Wesley Memorial Church.

Scene of the party was the home of Mrs. A. E. Fivesash. Other hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Joe B. Kitching, Mrs. W. N. King and Mrs. J. W. Garrison.

Mrs. Fivesash greeted guests and presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. R. Smelser and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther.

Miss Smelser was attired in a navy and blue tweed effect silk suit. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of white carnations tied with blue ribbon, a gift from the hostesses.

The house party alternated at the table and the register, which featured a tiny bride dressed in a copy of the bride-elect's wedding gown.

The tea table was covered with a white organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of white stock. White candles in crystal holders flanked the floral centerpiece, and silver and crystal were combined for serving.

During the tea hours, piano selections were played by Lidalu Fivesash and Mrs. M. K. Moelling. About 75 attended the party.

Guests, Meetings Make Stanton News

STANTON — Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mrs. Dulon Franklin and Mrs. Marshall Yates met with the Cub Scout Den One, Pack 28, at the Cub Scout house, Thursday. Boys discussed their achievements and some showed their scrapbooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Powell were honored with a going-away party at the Courtnay School Wednesday night. They are moving near the Oklahoma line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Lamesa. Henry Bridges had just completed having a physical check-up.

Mrs. Billy Avery and daughters visited recently in the Valley View community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims.

Ray Crooks Honored On Anniversary Date

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crooks, Big Spring, were honored with a surprise anniversary party recently. Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper. Mrs. Clarence Schwede was co-hostess.

Couples of the Young Adult Class of the Forsan Methodist Church held a social for members and their families Thursday. Games were played and refreshments served.

New Fashions In Contrast To Weather

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS — Spring fashions have come to Paris, a city shrouded in rain and cold and slowed by fuel shortages. All we can say of the first showing is that the light suits and dresses offered a right pretty contrast.

The first show was by Gabrielle Chanel, who designed dresses for some of your mothers and still wields a chic pencil and scissors. After seeing perhaps 30 numbers — we lost count — we would say:

The models are sort of tall — about 5 feet 9 inches with their 3-inch-heeled shoes. The dresses reach 5 or 6 inches below the knee and stay about 16 or 17 inches above the ground — including the heels.

Most of the jackets were short. Some were boleros, those little ones which don't quite come together in front and don't always reach the belt line.

Our idea was that the prettiest thing shown was a suit of white brocade with bleached gold designs. Almost tubular in design, the skirt was attached to a black silk waist. The jacket was lined with the same black silk which ran up over the edge of the collar — facing, the experts call it. Edges of the jacket were trimmed with black with a bright gold stripe.

CWF, Golf Association Have Benefit Coffees

Officers and committee chairmen of the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association were hostesses for a March of Dimes coffee Friday morning at the club.

The group included Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Bill French and Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

Copper shades set the theme for the serving table, where members alternated. A copper and white cloth was used with copper-servicing appointments. A "bucket full of money" was held in a copper container.

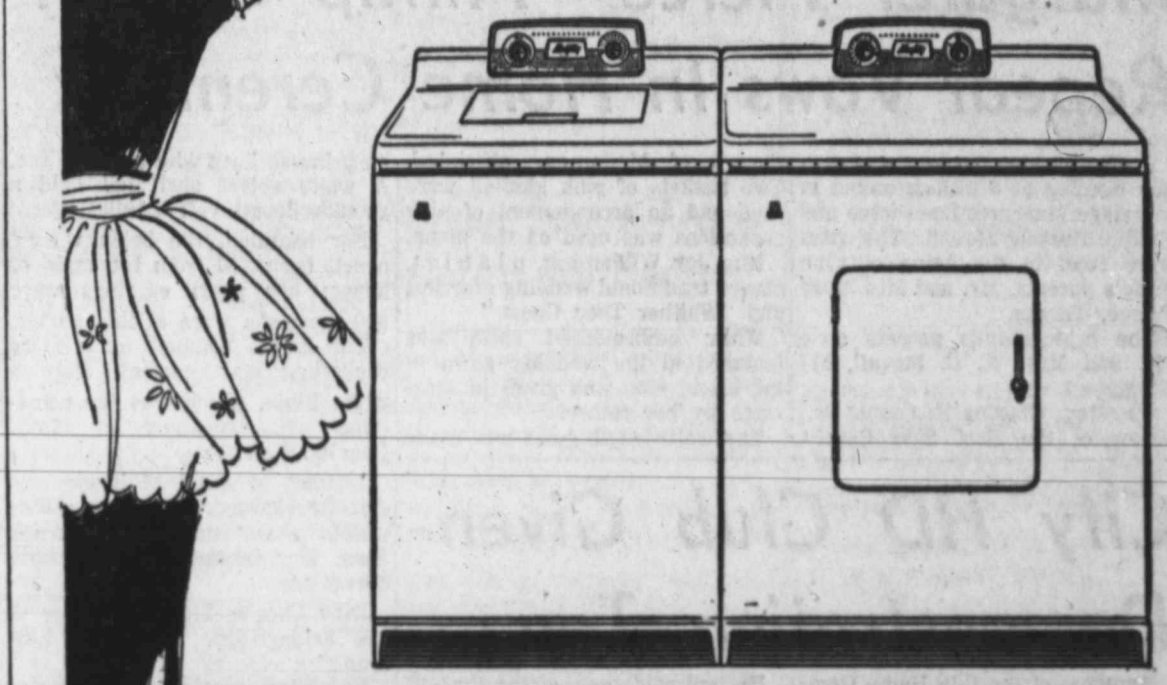
Another in a series of local benefits for the March of Dimes campaign was hosted Friday morning by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

The coffee, with calling hours between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 noon, was given in the home of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon.

Decorating the serving table was an arrangement of blue iris, pink gladioli, and small yellow

Now buy both... only 5⁵⁰ a week!

MATCHING MAYTAGS



- Washer can save 9 gallons of hot water per load!
- Widest choice of dryers 6 gas or electric models!
- Exclusive Automatic Water Level Control saves on both wash and rinse!
- Gentle, thorough Gyrotator washing action gets clothes cleanest!
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DESIGNED FOR THE TRAVEL WISE...

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... of fashion that is more than casual
It takes care of itself!
CALYPSO and CALICO STRIPE
designed by STEPHANIE KORET.

Dashingly independent pair-offs that are guaranteed machine washable, crease resistant, absolutely press-free... let you throw away your iron, roam the range in ease and style.

Calypso is high fashion fun, it's 100% cotton with that "homespun" look in a natural shade and two glorious colors... wonderfully match-mated with brilliant stripes of Calico, an Everglaze® Minicare fabric. *Reg. Trade Mark*

Vacation bonus — Koret of California's exclusive "Karetized" press-free finish... and "Koroloy" to keep collars and cuffs firmly up or down.

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The Little Shop



MRS. PHILLIP RUSSELL STOVALL
Photo by Barr

Margaret Pierce - Phillip Stovall Repeat Vows In Home Ceremony

A double ring ceremony Saturday evening at 6 o'clock united in marriage Margaret Lee Pierce and Phillip Russell Stovall. The rites were read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierce, Tarzan.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovall, 511 Gregg.

The Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr., pastor of the East Side Baptist Church of McCamey, officiated. Two baskets of pink gladioli were used and an arrangement of pink carnations was used on the piano. Ina Joy Williamson, pianist, played traditional wedding marches and "Whither Thou Goest."

White embroidered satin was featured in the wedding gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

The waltz-length gown was made on princess lines with a v-neckline. A white velvet shell had held a shoulder-length veil of tulle.

For tradition, the bride wore pearls borrowed from the maid of honor; her pearl earrings were new, and she wore a blue garter. The bridal bouquet of white carnations was carried atop a white Bible, which was the something old, belonging to Mrs. Charles Pierce.

Serving as maid of honor was Annette Howard. She wore a blue taffeta gown made on princess lines. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Billy Charles Stovall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Receiving guests at the reception were each of the parents and the bridal couple.

Pink carnations centered the bride's table, which was laid with a lace cloth over pink. A two-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving was done by Mrs. Billy Stovall and Mrs. Charles Pierce, sister-in-law of the bride.

For traveling the bride wore a brown knit-suit with brown accessories. The couple will make a home in Alamo, N.M., where the bridegroom will work at Holloman AFB.

Mrs. Stovall is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is presently employed in the legal section at Webb AFB.

Mr. Stovall is a graduate of Knott High School and attended HCJC and Ranger Junior College.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Charles E. Carter Jr. and Terry, McCamey, and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Big Spring, grandmother of the bride.

City HD Club Given Demonstration Tea

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club were given a demonstration tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Neefe.

Cohostesses were Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. Ross Callihan. The group voted to make a benefit affair of the study, with proceeds going into the club treasury.

The tea table bore an eggshell linen cutwork cloth and an arrangement of red-leaf coles and fern in a black container. Black wrought-iron candle holders with pink candles flanked the centerpiece.

Roll call was answered by members naming their birth month flower. Mrs. Mabe gave the devotion. Mrs. Neil Norred was elected THDA nominee; Mrs. L. R. Helms was appointed to the health and safety committee. Appointed to serve on the civil defense committee was Mrs. Sam Brown.

Sheets of instructions on hat-making were distributed to members. The next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Norred, will deal with that subject.

4-H Club Has Guest Speaker At Meeting

FOR SAN — A demonstration on redecorating old lamps was given recently for the Forsan 4-H Club. Joyce Chambers, representative of the Texas Electric Company of Fort Worth, was the guest speaker.

Other speakers were Elizabeth Pace and Bill Sims. Mr. Sims discussed with the group the showing of stock at the El Paso Stock Show.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury, hostess, served refreshments to those attending.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



Many teachers laughingly proclaim that students are much more interested in their grades at the end of the semester than before—when something could have been done to improve them. HCJC was a perfect example of extreme student interest during the latter days of the past week. Quite a number of "devout" scholars haunted the halls until the grades had been posted. Whew! It's enough to cause gray hair and ulcers.

The semester ended officially Friday, though most exams had been taken by Thursday afternoon. Psychology of Adjustment is one of the outstanding new courses being offered to students at HCJC for the first time during the spring semester. This subject will be taught by Dr. Preston Harrison, who is associated with the Big Spring State Hospital. Hours are Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 to 2:25 p.m. It will be a three-hour course. The adjustment problem of so-called normal people will be considered along with pathological difficulties. Introduction to Psychology will be taught by Mr. Bill Holbert.

Two advanced subjects that will be offered to future teachers, Educational Psychology and Secondary School Methods, will be instructed by Mr. Bob Dyer.

The curriculum of the speech and drama department will be increased by three new courses taught by Mr. Fred E. Short: Dramatic Production, Public Speaking, and Oral Interpretation. Dr. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College Chapel and Rev. Darrell Flynt, Church of Christ, will give Bible courses of study in the New Testament.

New in the business administration department will be Business Psychology, taught by Mrs. Dean Box. Salesmanship will be taught by Mrs. Angie Vall.

The agriculture department will offer Landscape Gardening under the supervision of Mr. Bruce Frazier. Static Mechanics will be taught by Mr. Bob Dyer.

Plane Surveying, with J. T. Clements as instructor, will be offered by the mathematics department. Dr. Marvin Baker will instruct Industrial Math, and Mr. Marshall Box will teach Descriptive Geometry.

The Hawks traveled to Abilene to compete against the McMurry freshmen last night. Some of the loyal supporters making the trip for the basket ball game were Julie Rainwater, Georgia Bratton, Marilou Staggs, Richard Engle, Laverne Cooper, and Pat Powell.

After the game, Laverne and Pat went on to Coleman, where they, along with Max McCulloch, are visiting over the weekend.

The next game HCJC participates in will be in the home gym

Tuesday night. ACC will be visiting opponents.

Rodney Sheppard left Friday for Austin to visit Sally Cowper, a student at the University of Texas, for a few days.

Are best wishes in order for Julie Rainwater and Bobby Wardell? Reliable sources have informed us that this couple around campus is engaged.

Delores and Billy Ray Moore left for Fort Worth Friday after their finals were completed to attend the Fat Stock Show. They plan to return tomorrow.

WRA members are making plans to attend the Santa Fe, N. M., ski trip next Friday. The trek will be made on the college bus. If you are a member of the Woman's Recreational Association and wish to make the three-day trip, contact Miss Arah Phillips, PT instructor.

Pat Dunn was guest co-hostess for the college TV show, "On Campus," Thursday evening. Along with MC Charlie Burks and another guest, Bob Merrick, presented news from the college. First entries in the Miss Personality contest were introduced in photograph form on the show.

Working diligently to meet their third deadline, members of the Jayhawk annual staff are presently devoting quite a bit of time to working on the advertisement and building sections. The deadline approaching is Feb. 15.

Laverne Cooper, editor, has announced that the Who's Who election will be held very soon, probably the first week of the new semester. This election is participated in only by the instructors,

who will select by vote a number of students from each class whom they consider worthy of the honor.

Fred E. Short, head of speech and drama, is currently occupied with tryouts for his spring production, "See How They Run," a

Forbis Family Attend Funeral Rites

FOR SAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis and family will return Monday from Cumbe where they were called at the death of Rev. Forbis' aunt, Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, will be the guest speaker at the Forsan Methodist Church today in the absence of the Rev. Forbis.

Home for the weekend from North Texas State College is Tommy Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Big Lake to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howard and Brenda.

Weekend visitors with the C. C. Suttles are their son, James Suttles and Gayle Perry, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were San Angelo visitors recently with her mother, Mrs. John J. Watkins.

Weekend visitors in Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winget.

A recent visitor in Forsan was Simp Grubaugh, Cranfills Gap. He is the former mail carrier from Big Spring to Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ramsey visited in Silver recently with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alston were in Andrews this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streety and family.

Mrs. John Williams, Paris, is a guest in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock.

comedy farce in three acts by Philip King. If your secret ambition has always been to try your hand at acting, Mr. Short will be only too happy to audition you for a part. The play, to be staged in the HCJC auditorium in March, will introduce theatre-in-the-round to Big Spring.

EXPANSION
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1.95
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG

Chinese Medical Proverb

"If a medicine does not stir up a commotion in the patient, the disease will not be cured by it."

Foul-tasting medication was once considered to be most effective on account of its disagreeable flavor.

To win the co-operation of a finicky child sometimes requires the patience of Job and the persuasion of Paul. The taste of modern pharmaceuticals, however, has been greatly improved. To prepare medicine in a palatable form is the pharmacist's art. We are prepared and eager to be your family pharmacists.

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JAN. 27th — FEB. 3rd

TRINITY — BAPTIST — CHURCH —

L. J. (Jack) POWER
Pastor

ELBERT G. PEAK
Evangelist

During This Week's Campaign The Pastor Will Be Celebrating His Fifth Anniversary As Pastor.

We Cordially Invite Everyone To Attend And Rejoice With Us During This Time.

NORRIS E. A. NANCE
Choir Director

Great Evangelistic Preaching
By ELBERT G. PEAK,
Pastor
Corinth Baptist Church,
Abilene, Texas

Great Because Brother Peak
Is A Bible Preacher, And Has
A Passion For Lost Souls.

Great Gospel Singing Under The
Direction Of N. E. A. Nance

Special Singing:
Quartets, Solos, Trios, Etc.

PRAYER MEETING EACH EVENING
7:15 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE EACH EVENING AT
7:45 P. M.

MORNING SERVICES EACH MORNING
9:30 A. M.

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

FOOD SPECIALS

\$\$\$-DOLLARS SAVED ARE DOLLARS EARNED-\$\$\$

SPAGHETTI ALLEN 303 CAN	7 1/2
PRESERVES KIMBELL PINECOT 2 LBS.	25c
ICE CREAM DAIRY GOLD 1/2 GAL.	59c
CHEESE VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX	79c
COFFEE HIXSON LB. CAN	79c
MILK METZGER'S 1/2 GAL.	49c
POTATOES 10 LB. MESH BAG	25c
TOMATOES LARGE CARTON	10c
BANANAS GOLDEN LB.	7 1/2
FRYERS Golden West Lb.	29c
EGGS Fresh Dozen Large	3 \$1
SAUSAGE HOME MADE LB. ROLL	23c
ROAST U. S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK, LB.	29c
Strawberries 10 Oz. Pkg.	5 For \$1
ORANGE JUICE Frozen 6 Oz.	10c
CUT CORN Ore Ida 10 Oz. Pkg.	10c

NEWSOM'S GIVES GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY-DOUBLE ON WED.!

CHARCOAL BURGERS 8 FOR \$1.

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GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS!

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Lots of pleas
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VIEW AUXILIAR
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FIRST BAPTIST
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LOUISE BONHA
PORT BAPTIST
the church
ORA MORROW
SIDE BAPTIST
2 p.m. at the
ST. MARY'S EP
at 1:30 p.m.
WESLEY MEMO
will meet at
RUTH CIRCLE
YAN CHURCH
pastor at 7:30
FRANCIS WINN
METHODIST
p.m. at the
CIRCLE will
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WESLEY METH
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JOHN A. REE
meet at 7:30
BIG SPRING RE
at 7:30 p.m. at
LADIES BIBLE
STREET CHU
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AIRPORT BAP
at 8:00 at the
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FIRST METHO
STUDY GROUP
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KATE MORRIS
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FIRST CHURCH
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AIRPORT BAP
at 7:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLF
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Scout troops
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THE BILL DRAPER FAMILY
... Dad completes the arrangement

Newcomer's Work Will Provide Pleasure For Many Residents

Lots of pleasure will be provided many residents of Big Spring because of a recent newcomer to the city. Maybe it will be in the form

of a lovely corsage or an original floral design, whatever the case, Bill Draper might be the "man behind the scene."

All this will be attributed to Mr. Draper's talent and new position with Faye's Flowers.

The Draper family, which includes his wife, and two sons, David, 5, and Kelly, 2 1/2, were residents of Lubbock before moving to Big Spring. Mrs. Draper and the boys have been in the city only about 10 days. In Lubbock, which is the hometown of both Mr. and Mrs. Draper, he was employed in the florist business for 12 years.

The Draper talent is evident in evidence "after working hours." A hobby which both the Drapers enjoy is refinishing pieces of driftwood and making attractive displays of them. Mr. Draper explained that this all started about five or six years ago during the Chinese decorating craze.

"People would bring pieces of old wood into the floral shop and ask us to paint them black or

some bright color — and from there we just used our imaginations," he commented.

Although any old piece of wood will do, Mr. Draper says the most exquisite designs are from true driftwood formations from the coastal areas.

Hunting and fishing are other recreations which Mr. Draper enjoys. A hobby for Mrs. Draper is painting ceramics. Both enjoy playing cards and watching TV.

At various times, Mr. Draper has taught design classes at Florist Association meets. Although Mr. Draper was quite shy about telling of this, Mrs. Draper says it's really an honor to be asked by the association to instruct.

David and Kelly think playing with "Peep," a green parakeet, is just lots of fun. At the present, Peep is a little under the weather due to a broken leg. "But, he'll be well before long, because we took him to the hospital," young Kelly assures.

The Drapers are making a home at 300 Dixie.



HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Girls, here's your chance to get even with the boys for one week. Monday begins Twirp Week at BSHS. It's your turn to ask for dates, furnish the transportation, and pay the bill, but before you can do this, you should purchase a license from any member of the student council. It'll turn out to be the least expensive part of the event — only 25 cents.

One of the important events lined up for Twirp Week is the dance sponsored by the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club Tuesday night following the basketball game. The dance, to be held in the high school cafeteria, will be informal. The admission charge will be 50 cents per couple or stag and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The Follies of 1957 will be presented Friday and Saturday nights. The show, "A Travelogue Extravaganza" will be presented in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and James Mack Godwin. The plot deals with a prospective traveler, Donnie Bryant, choosing his destination.

As the travel agent, Bobby McMillan, describes the inviting vacation spots of the world, different acts are presented. Attention is focused on New Orleans, Paris, Spain, Venice, Hawaii, and "Home, Sweet Home."

Those participating in the show will be Robert Stripling, Sandra Havens, Sandra Sloan, Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Glenda Greenwood, Buddy Barnes, Bill French, Nelva Turner, Valjean LaCroix, Walter Dickenson, Ronnie King, Johnny Janak, James Forrester, Carolyn Duckett, Ronnie Phillips, Barbara Coffee, Diana Dawson, Sue Arrick, Loretta Bennett, Virginia Johnson, Mary Lane Edwards, Arlinda Grifford, Barbara Dummam, Eleanor Price, Joan Riddle, Amelia Duke, and Nancy Norfolk.

Susan Landers, Sammie Comb, Lou Ann White, Eddie Swensen, Pudge Gray, Annette Boykin, Kathy McRee, Edith Freeman, Judy Cagle, Toni Thomas, Guinette Gibbs, Frank Powell, Mike Musgrove, Robbie Flowers, Aurora Flores, Al Marin, Gay Bounds, Patsy Potter, Melva Turner, David Yater, Bobby McMillan, Prissy Pond, Londa Coker, Carol Rogers, Jacqueline Smith, Barbara Shields, Janet Hagan, Doyle Phillips, Ronnie Burks, and Darlene Agee are others included in the program.

The VIC Club met recently to elect a treasurer and club photographer. Those selected to fill these offices were Don Davidson and Nolan Searcy. The group also discussed a future party and the district meeting, which will be held in Sweetwater.

The annual Employers-Employees Banquet, to be held in April, was discussed at the last meeting of the DE Club. The group will attend the Sixth Annual Distributive Education Activity Day at San Angelo College and will enter Carol Markham as a candidate for state Club Sweetheart.

BSHS was sorry to lose three of its Seniors this week. Betty Harris Dixon, Charles Miller, and Jimmy Waits were graduated at mid-term. Congratulations kids!

Some of those getting first-hand



GERALD LACKEY

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thrills at the basketball game at Abilene Tuesday night were Virginia Johnson, Linda Glenn, Jean Fuqua, Gay Bounds, Kathleen Thomas, Frances Davis, Brenda Gordon, and Lynn Porter. The kids at Follies rehearsals also paid strict attention to the game — back stage.

The turnout for the basketball games recently has been commendably large. The Steers are doing a fine job of representing our school on the gym floor so let's all represent the school in the same manner in the bleachers. A good opportunity to do this would be at the Big Spring Midland game here Tuesday night.

Open house will be held at the Y Monday night. The program will include acts by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs. Some of these are musical entertainment by Lou Ann White and Freda Donica, and dances by members of the Ito and Seba Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

Nancy King, Joe Liberty, Charlene Lansing, Ticky Glenn, and Opal Hancock, Billy Johnson attended the dance sponsored by the Iota Tri-Hi-Y Club Friday night. Held at the Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company, the dance followed the Big Spring-San Angelo basketball game. Some others dancing to the recorded music were: Sandy Hale, Lewis Porter, Danne Green, Leslie White, Marliou Staggs, Johnny Janak, Kathleen Thomas, and Michael Musgrove.

Are you proud of your school? If so, you probably would like to have a class pin. These pins, which are gold and are in the shape of four letters, BSHS, chained to a guard, your graduation year, go off sale tomorrow. They may be obtained from the senior class officers, Jerry McMahon, Nancy King and Annette Boykin.

Terral Turner was selected as "Most Valuable Member" of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Terral, a three-year member of the organization, is currently serving as president.

Gerald Lackey, well-liked by all his schoolmates, is holding the position of senior-of-the-week. During his high school years, Gerald has served as business manager on the Corral staff and has been an active member of Hi-Y. One of the most loyal supporters of the Steers this year, Gerald played on the team last year. He has been largely responsible for the success of such projects as the senior float in the Homecoming Parade, the

Junior-Senior Prom, and the Senior Side Show.

Friday afternoon a surprise birthday party was given by Barbara Shields and Jacqueline Smith for Londa Coker and Carol Rogers, whose birthdays were this week. Some of the kids enjoying cakes and cookies were Nancy King, Sue Barnes, Kathy McRee, Danne Green, Sue Boykin, Lou Ann White, Pudge Gray, Darlene Agee, Anita Gardner, and Annette Boykin.

Talent Show Set By Lamesa Group

LAMESA — The Teen-age Library Association at Junior High School will present a talent show Friday at 8 o'clock and the following Monday morning at 9:45 for the Junior High assembly program.

Proceeds from the program will be used to send a delegate to the state convention in Galveston on Feb. 22-23. A donation will also be made to the scholarship fund, which is a state project.

Featured on the program will be a tap routine by a group of young ladies; Bobby Gunn, accordionist; Norma Miller, twirler; a boys' and girls' quartet; Gary Essary at the piano and a pantomime, presented by Jan McDaniel and Karen Applegate.

Forsan Scout Troop Studies For Badge

FORSAN — The Forsan Girl Scout Troop studied requirements for the Tenderfoot badge at their meeting Thursday. The Girl Scout song was also learned. Fifteen girls attended, with Mrs. Rayford Lie as hostess. Assisting the girls were Mrs. G. B. McAllen and Mrs. Roy Klahr.

Mrs. Jesse Overton was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Blanche Grove GA's of the Baptist church. She spoke on foreign missions. Members brought clothing which will be contributed to the Salvation Army.

"THE TIME TO BE HAPPY IS NOW"

It is unusual for anyone with good health to be unhappy for very long. Good health is now almost within the reach of everyone.

Modern prescriptions are now more positive in their results. They work much more quickly, reduce sickness-time, and even cost less per illness than they used to.

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



COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at HCC.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the parish house.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
LOUISE BONDHAM CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTIST will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
OIA MORNING CIRCLE OF THE WEST-SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parish house.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.
FRANCIS WYNN CIRCLE OF THE PARK METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
MARY MARTHA CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m. Mrs. Jack Gully will be in charge of the program. The first in a series on "The Minor Prophets."

TUESDAY

JOHN A. KEE REBERAN LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.
BIG SPRING REBERAN LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTIST will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE CIRCLES will meet as follows: HORACE BUDDIN, EVAN SCUMES AND TRAINING CIRCLES will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a study of community missions. FISHER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 West 18th.
FIRST METHODIST WCS will meet at the church at 10 a.m. for an all day study. A salad luncheon will be served.
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WNU will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WNU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

KATE MORRISON PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
CATALPA STAR YOUTH BBO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUBSARMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.
SUSANNAH WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 12 noon for a luncheon.
EAGER REAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Hudson, 610 Douglas.

SATURDAY

1500 SUPERIOR CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence, 508 Dallas. Mrs. Charles Weeg will be colonel.

Scout Leaders Are Named At Stanton

STANTON — Leaders for Girl Scout troops are as follows: Mrs. Jack Arrington, leader for the eighth grade troop, which meets at the First Methodist Church;

Mrs. Jimmy Stallings and Mrs. W. E. Doshier, leaders of the seventh grade troop; it meets at 3:30 each Tuesday at the Stallings home.

Mrs. J. M. Yater and Mrs. O. E. Bryan are leaders of the sixth grade troop; it meets at the First Methodist Church each Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Morrison and Mrs. Elma Nichols are the leaders of the fifth grade troop, and they meet at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mrs. John Wilkes and Mrs. Joe Carr are leaders of the third grade group, which meets each Wednesday at the IOOF Hall at 3:30.

Mrs. Roy Pickett and Mrs. C. S. Bevers are in charge of the second grade troop, which will meet at 2:30 on Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

A leader and assistant leader are needed for the fourth grade troop. Also the second grade troop, which has 19 members, must be divided. Another leader is needed there.

Anyone interested in being a leader should contact Mrs. Stanley Reid.

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HALF SIZES

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One Of Many Styles

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Colors: Taupe, Gray And Blue

Sizes 14 1/2 To 24 1/2

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Sturdy! Fold 'n Carry FIBRE BASSINETTE

Baby's first bed! Hardy, woven fibre bassinette... safe 'n secure! Mobile rolling casters! Legs fold... handles raise for easy traveling! 34 by 18 by 12 inches!

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Short sleeve combed cotton vests. Comfy soft! Sturdy fixed pin-tapes won't pull free! Sized by weight to sure-fit!

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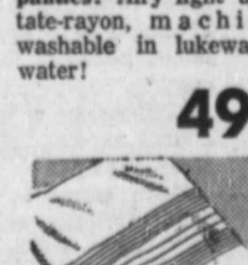
Double woven gauze diapers. 21 x 40 inch size! Double woven for more absorbency! Pink-edged edges resist raveling!

2.98 Doz.



Blanket baby in the softest, warmest way! Big tuck-in 36 by 50 inch size! Heavy-weight cotton bound with 6 inch acetate satin!

3.49



Deep, warm receiving blankets... absorbent to hug-dry baby after bath... soft to wrap him in comfort!

2 For 1.29



Baby's Bottle Sterilizer Kit

2.98

Lightweight Aluminum sterilizer set... metal clamps hug top on tight... keep steam in to sterilize bottles, nipples and formula, completely! Nickelplated wire rack holds 7 bottles plus nipple jar! Bright shaver item!



... Growing With A Progressing Community

A Bible Thought For Today

Return to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee. And he went his way, and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done unto him. (Luke 8:39)

Editorial

Another Good Year Takes Shape

In today's issue you will find, as has been the custom over the past decade, a writer of reports and figures for the past year's activities in Big Spring.

While these may not be complete and as all-inclusive in every detail as we would like to make them, they do reflect in general the community's economic, cultural and sociological advance.

On the basis of facts found on the pages of today's Herald, we may fairly conclude that Big Spring and immediate area have undergone a good year in 1958. In many respects it was a record year, and about the only really disturbing area was that of agriculture.

Construction was up—in fact it topped four and a quarter million dollars to almost double the rate for the previous year. It was, in all respects, one of our better building years. While we can look forward to a fairly good pace in this field, the outlook is not quite as bright for building as it was a year ago. Again, commercial construction could hold the key to this, for it was the shaking of the shackles of timidity by local private business (in which the Herald proudly set a good example) that set the building trends.

The main force of the drive was in residential and public construction. Although from a half to a million dollars of public building is in sight, the volume is not as great as a year ago. Unless credit loosens, the residential building might slow.

However, keep in mind that we are talking about the corporate limits. The big on-base housing project for Webb AFB should get going within a matter of months at a cost of several million.

Agricultural prospects are, frankly, worse than they were a year ago, if that be possible. We did have a momentary break in the drought in the spring of 1953, but last year was dry all the way. Sub-soil reserves of moisture are utterly exhausted. Only persistent and timely rains, plus lesser wind velocities could change the picture definitely for the better. Agriculture continues our biggest question mark.

Highway construction, which has been continuing at an amazing pace in recent years, will again be a significant factor in our economy. The Highway Department has laid out a million dollars worth of work at the edge of Big Spring. Before all the highway and lateral program is over, the figure may be at two million.

Our oil industry keeps climbing. The figures in this field are little short of breath-taking. Our vicinity last year grossed nearly \$200 million from production of crude oil. Exploration likely will continue its brisk pace.

Cosden, with an astonishing record of progress, is back in position to bid for defense fuel contracts and will undoubtedly set new marketing records. Other records will fall, too, as styrene production gets under way and Cosden adjusts to its rapidly growing size. We feel that Cosden will hit the \$100 million volume level much sooner than generally anticipated.

While business may be a little more cautious for the first half of the year, it should hold close to 1958 levels. With a break in the weather, ours could be much greater.

All in all, it looks like another sound, progressive year in prospect for our city and our area.

David Lawrence

Sequence Of Ike's World Aims

WASHINGTON—Sometimes a spontaneous answer to a searching question tells more than a President of the United States can say in all the addresses and statements he may have carefully prepared for public utterance. And this is exactly what happened at the press conference on Wednesday when President Eisenhower gave, in a nutshell, what might be called America's world policy.

The question asked was whether Mr. Eisenhower would care to name three or four things he hoped to accomplish in his second administration. This was the reply: "Look, everything else fades to unimportance beside this one: That we do make progress toward better world understanding—achieved, I would say, in several steps.

"First, a better understanding among the free nations of the world, that is, better and stronger confidence among them.

"The certainty that their economic and military strength is equal to the test; "And, after that, particularly better understanding with the Russians—the Russian government;

"And, finally, agreements in which we could all trust them."

The sequence is especially significant. The President believes that priority must be given now to the necessity of strengthening the friendships and alliances of free nations. This means the further development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Middle East agreements, the Southeast Asia pacts, the Inter-American understandings and, in fact, the molding of a partnership of the whole free world. As this is being achieved in diplomacy, concurrently comes the building up of their economic strength as well as their military potentiality. When all this is accomplished, then, and only then, can there be an "understanding" with the "Russian

government." The President doesn't say what kind of government this would be, but he does speak of "agreements in which we could all trust them."

This means, of course, that only a free government—one chosen by the people of Soviet Russia in a free election and responsive to the wishes of the people—would make the kind of agreements that the rest of the world could trust.

Far, as Mr. Eisenhower said in answering another question at the same press conference about the oil-discussed proposal for a negotiation to bring about a withdrawal by both sides of the troops stationed in Central Europe, this "could be accomplished only under mutual agreements in which we both, again, had some means of knowing they were being carried out."

At another point, the President was asked whether his proposals for disarmament and control of guided missiles might affect long-term spending for military purposes and especially for research programs. This was Mr. Eisenhower's reply:

"Well, they are not going to affect them at all until we have some certainty that we have reached agreements that are enforceable, that is, where there is good faith on both sides—demonstrated good faith. Now, after that happens, then I would expect long-range programs such as you talk about and expenditures to come down markedly. But until the world can feel safer, I can think of nothing more foolish than to weaken our defensive structure."

The Woodrow Wilson slogan of 40 years ago still stands—"the world must be made safe for democracy." It has not been and never will be safe as long as autocratic governments remain in power that can make war instantly without consulting the people. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Business Mirror

Is The Bull Market Dead?

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Wall Street consensus is that the great seven-year bull market in stocks is due for a breather in 1957. Some authorities look for a sizable but temporary decline.

The most widely-held view right now seems to be that prices will move up and down within a trading range rather

than go to extremes either way.

An insistent minority, however, asserts that the bull market that began in 1949 is dead. These experts say that a bear market has already been born and that a sustained period of lower prices is in prospect.

"Differences of opinion are what make a stock market," according to an old Wall Street saying.

There seems to be unanimity on one point only: this will be a "selective market"; some stocks will rise, others will fall, no matter where the market price averages wind up; there will be surprises; it will be harder to pick the winners; caution is paramount.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, was the ranking official on deck in Wall Street this week. His previous forecasts have proved correct. Here's what he said in an interview:

"There has been a decline in stock prices recently and there is a likelihood that there will be a further decline in the near term. However, my own view is that the longer-term prospect, based on the soundness of business and the profit outlook, is that the decline will not be of long duration and is likely to be succeeded by a further sustained rise."

Vanishing Horse

BELLEFRONTE, Pa. (AP)—Rockview State Penitentiary has freed horses from work on the prison farms. The animals were sold.

Warden Frank C. Johnston said increased use of machinery did not justify the expense of keeping the horses. The prison at one time had 60 draft horses; 24 were left at the final sale.



Not The Easiest Thing To Ride

J. A. Livingston

"We're Not Pulling In Our Horns—But"

Maybe it's my imagination. But January — and this January particularly — seems to be a jittery month. In his State-of-the-Union and Budget messages and his Economic Report, President Eisenhower emphasized optimism, but warned against inflation. Too many people trying to do too much at the same time.

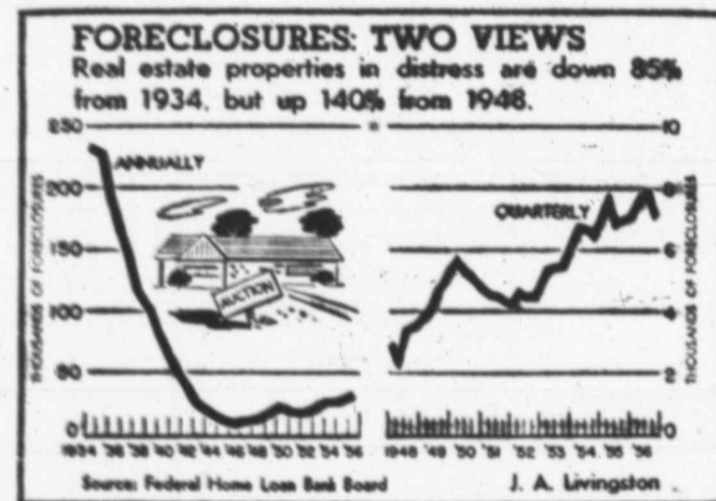
Yet, inflation and optimism are what we seem to be having less of. Wall Street has had more unpleasant than pleasant days since the first of the year. Steel scrap and copper prices are falling, steel company executives ask: Where are the auto orders? You don't have to work hard to rationalize this behavior. It's not all psychological.

You note that Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. reported record sales of \$68,000,000 in 1958, a 6 per cent gain over 1957; but earnings were down a disconcerting 10 per cent. And International Harvester Co.'s salesmen moved enough motor trucks and construction equipment to overcome a sag in farm equipment. Sales exceeded \$1,200,000,000, a 7 per cent gain over 1957. Yet, net income plumped from \$3.00 to \$3.16 per share.

Diminishing profits seem to have set in. That suggests increased competition and future curtailment of plant and equipment expenditures. Which wouldn't be good. Business investment sustained prosperity in '56.

You note, also, that General Electric Co. has postponed four construction projects, one a research facility in Cleveland that had already been started. You shake your head. Then, General Motors Corp. announces it's not going ahead with a Buick-Oldsmobile assembly plant at Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco, and a Chevrolet assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio, east of Cleveland. "Ah," you think, "the beginning of the end."

You note machine tool orders in December — down for the fourth successive month. Yet, shipments showed an upward trend in January. So the backlog of work in machine tool plants is down to 6.2 months. It was 8.8 months in March. Finally, foreclosures on nonfarm



homes have been increasing slowly and steadily since the end of 1951 (see chart). They're up 100 per cent since 1946. Doesn't this indicate that the residential building market is saturated? That the decline in home-building will continue?

Well, before either you or I jump to conclusions or from high winds, let's analyze "the depression" we've just created.

First: The Case for Diminishing Profits is not all-inclusive. Time, Inc. reported a rise from \$4.72 to \$8.75 a share in 1958; Southern Co., from \$1.34 to \$1.53 — this, despite the theory that during periods of rising costs utilities get squeezed.

Second: "We're not pulling in our horns, we're just filling our tonnage." With such expressive inelegance, a General Motors executive pool-poled the notion that G.M.'s curtailing its plant-expansion program. G. M. plans to spend as much as it ever planned for 1958 — \$700,000,000. But it's changing the "construction mix." In part, for competitive reasons. Something different has been added.

Third: General Electric. It's putting off construction which won't pay a quick return. Two of its deferred projects, at Cleveland and at Valley Forge outside Philadelphia, are research facilities.

At a press conference December 13, Ralph Cordiner, president of

G. E., said: "Tight money will cause every company, including General Electric, to evaluate each proposal — for a new or modernized facility... A few postponements by either government, business, or consumers need not frighten us into fearing a recession."

As for foreclosures, they're low by prewar standards. Only 20,000 a year. In the thirties, 200,000 a year was common. The increase since 1946 is largely attributable to the recent leveling off in real estate prices. In the early postwar years, inflation redressed mistakes. If a purchaser bought a house on a shoestring, if he couldn't meet the monthly charges, he sold out — often at a profit. But now, properties poorly or unwisely financed are popping into the hands of mortgagors.

The point of it all is this: If formal statements of both General Electric and General Motors are accepted at face value, their changes in plans don't reflect a change in sentiment, in optimism. We're not yet on the verge of a collapse in business expansion. And, besides, some slack, some letup in demand is in order. What we don't want is surplus slack. And, as yet, there's no indication that a surplus is at hand.

Advice Unheeded

DALLAS (AP)—Donald Taylor, 18, found a note attached to the windshield of his car when he picked it up at a parking lot. The note advised him to call an enclosed telephone number if anything was missing.

Taylor threw the note away, drove home, and reached into the trunk for his suitcase. It was missing.

Old Mill

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—A 175-year-old grist mill, used to grind flour and once a vital part of this area's economy, is still in operation.

A turbine has replaced the old water wheel and modern equipment the stone grinding wheels, but the mill is still pretty much the same. It gets its power from Pine Creek just as it did in the 1700s.

Happy Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ward Keeseecker called on Rep. Will Neal (R-WVA) to congratulate him upon his re-election to Congress after a two-year lapse, and to hand over an overcoat and pair of gloves.

Neal had left coat and gloves behind in Jakarta, Indonesia, 2 1/2 years ago while on a tour. Keeseecker was on detached foreign service at Jakarta at the time.

Healthy Nation

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union now has 153,020 public health institutions and more doctors than any other country, Health Minister M. D. Kovrigina told a news conference in Moscow.

Around The Rim

For Cold Weather—A Real Feather Bed

This cold weather coming on like it does, puts me in mind of days when there weren't such things as central heating and electric blankets.

You know the best thing in the world — or used to be — for sheer, snug comfort on a bitter cold night? It was a feather bed.

Such items, once considered a necessity in most households, are no longer around, I suppose. I haven't heard of a feather bed in a jillion years. And maybe they weren't all they were made out to be.

But there was a time. When a blue norther was whistling around the corners of the house and sleet was slicing through the branches of the bare trees outside; and when it was time to let the embers in the fireplace die out; and just time for the kids to slip off their clothes and climb into a flannel nightgown before those embers, getting their bottoms well toasted in preparation for a dash into a cold, cold bedroom.

The time for the mad dash into that icebox where, over in the corner stood a high old bed, with springs, featherbed, blankets and comforters stacked perhaps another 18 inches higher. Time to make a big leap right into the middle of the bed — feather beds made awful soft landing places — and then to hunker down, way deep, and let all that mass of down and air settle over you. Pretty soon you would be embedded and so completely enshrouded in covers that you took on the aspects of a cocoon. But this made for good slumber, I can tell you.

Best I can remember, there was only one bed at our house, years ago, equipped with that feather mattress. It was one of those high-standing folding-up beds, and it was in a corner of the parlor. Kept there for spare use, I suppose. It was a mas-

sive box of a thing, in Grand Rapids oak, and when the bed part folded up, right there in the middle was an oval mirror. Full the contraption down, and some iron legs swung out and had to be latched, so the bed would be steady on the floor. And there were some metal catches at the four corners of the bed to hold down all the coverings when the folding-up process came about.

This was a pretty fancy piece of furniture, and utilitarian as well. I don't think we kids slept in this bed at all times, but when those January and February nights put a three-inch coat of ice on the water out in the chicken pans, then we were permitted to revel in the luxury of the feather bed. Two, three, maybe four kids piled in there together. It would usually be too cold for much horseplay, but bound to be considerable kicking, until everybody thought he had a fair share of the sleeping place. And then that closed-in feeling, that mocked any temperature, even down to the zero.

Oh, well, I suppose the feather bedding didn't contribute anything to good posture, and may have been downright unhealthful, for all I know. Maybe there wasn't as much comfort as boyhood recollections would indicate, and it could even be that some of us were allergic to goose down without even knowing what was the matter. Some of these factors, maybe all of them, must have hastened the departure of the great, comfy feather bedding.

I do not call for the elimination of central heating, or of good mattresses, or electric blankets. By now, they must be here to stay. But it seems, now that a dream in a deep feather bed was always a pleasant dream.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

There's A Way To Live With Pain

One of my closest friends, a man who in his time had been a magnificent athlete, a beloved college president, and a golden-voiced speaker, lay dying of a dread disease of the throat. I stood by his bed and talked to him, but he was unable to speak to me.

He picked up a note pad and wrote: "I didn't expect to end this way. But there is lots of fight in me yet. My faith has never wavered, and the Lord sustains me."

I was reminded then of something another friend, the late Vicente du Noy, had written: "Without anxiety, suffering and fear man does not really humanize himself nor liberate his spiritual aspirations. It is because of this that pain is fruitful..."

For pain, difficult as it may be to endure, seems to be a release mechanism designed to bring greatness out of human nature. As a preacher I knew when I was a boy in the Midwest used to say, "Storms bring out the great eagles, but the little birds take to cover."

It is not easy to achieve greatness of spirit through pain, let alone live with it day after day, but this world is full of unsung heroes and heroines who do just that.

Think of all the people you see all around you every day fighting the same fight. Think of the paraplegics and the cerebral palsied holding down jobs in your community and trying to live normal lives. Think of your sick friends who manage to inspire those of us who are well by their cheerfulness.

All these people have learned a basic

lesson of living, that there is no life without pain—and they have learned to live with pain. Most of us are fortunate enough never to have to feel pain for very long at any one time, but we never know when we may have to spend the rest of our life with suffering.

How can you learn to live with pain, if you must? Those who do this successfully seem to follow these practical steps:

1. Believe that pain can teach you something extra deep about life's values.
2. Think of your pain as a release mechanism to bring greatness of spirit out of you.
3. Realize that some pain may be psychic pain resulting from unhealthy thinking. Supplant that with healthy thinking.
4. Banish hates, grudges, resentments and guilt. This will conserve energy to meet your problems.
5. Keep the atmosphere around you as peaceful, quiet and serene as possible.
6. Practice the art of being cheerful.
7. Believe that God has some purpose in your pain.
8. Do pleasant and interesting things each day to counteract the unpleasantness of pain.
9. Keep busy in a constructive way.
10. Pray for and help others in pain. This will tend to minimize your own.
11. Practice the presence of God and His healing.
12. Pray and keep on praying. As Brother Lawrence wrote, hundreds of years ago, "God is often... nearer to us, and more effectually present with us, in sickness than in health... Put then all your trust in Him..."

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Walter Lippmann

Absence Of A Practical Policy

The second inaugural is a statement of the President's ideals and of his hopes. It does not contain any definition of the policies, much less of the programs, which in his mind could best realize his hopes and ideals. The result is to give an impression of unlimitedness, of a lack of measure, of pledges and promises beyond the bounds of what is really possible, beyond the bound, in fact, of what he himself actually intends to do and of what Congress would actually permit him to do.

Thus he affirmed with great energy his opposition to isolationism, which in its ultimately local form is the conception of fortress America. But was it not going to the other extreme to say that "we accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere?" Can it really be the policy of the United States government to become deeply involved in the destiny of men everywhere? In the realm of the spirit it is no doubt true that all men are brothers and that nothing human can be alien to a good man. But in the realm where governments operate, it is always a question of practical policy as to where, as to how deeply, in what measure and in what degree, one government can and should involve itself with the destiny of other men.

Is it not an inflation of the moral currency for the head of a government, charged with the conduct of practical affairs, to make it appear that the alternative to a narrow isolationism is universal involvement?

The absence of practical policy for the real world makes it difficult to be sure one has understood the central argument of the address. The world, he said in the earlier part of the address, is divided by the divisive force of international Communism and of the power it controls. The Communist orbit is, however, shaken by the rebellion of people who, like the Hungarians, wish to be free. Our purpose, the President went on to say, is to build a peace with justice where moral law prevails. Presumably, the realization of this ideal depends upon the ability of the peoples of the Soviet orbit, including the peoples of Russia itself, to overthrow the divisive force of international Communism.

The question which puzzles me is what is to be our own policy in the period, which may be quite prolonged, until these hopes of an internal revolution are realized. The address throws no light on that

question. Yet this is the paramount question with which we shall be living for an indefinite time to come. It is not a policy to sit waiting and hoping for a revolution inside the Soviet orbit which will remove the problems that international Communism presents. The President does not mean to challenge the Soviet orbit with arms. He cannot, surely, expect to defeat it with propaganda. And in the address there is no suggestion that he is thinking of negotiating with it.

My own view is that the world has become divided, and that there is no prospect within any foreseeable future that it can be united, as the President hopes, in one world which recognizes the same moral laws. We are in a period resembling the centuries in which Christendom and a militant Islam were in conflict, and there is no more prospect of a universally accepted moral order now than there was then. It may even be misleading for the people, and distracting for the makers of foreign policy, to sponsor the idea that a universal moral order is an attainable goal of American foreign policy.

Our true goal, it seems to me, is to sustain our own moral order among the peoples who in fact subscribe to the same order, and beyond that, to aim not at a universal agreement but at accommodation among deep differences—and, as against the hot stew of the ideologies, to evoke the cooking spirit of live and let live.

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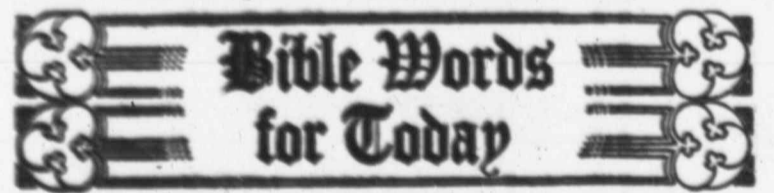
Family College

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Like father, like mother, like son — that's the way it is with the Porter family of Central Michigan College.

Dad Oliver C. Porter of Standish graduates in February with a degree in English to help him as a public school teacher. His football player son, Oliver, graduates in June with a mathematics degree, while Mrs. Porter gets her sheepskin at the end of the summer term.

Popular Museum

JORDAN, Ont. (AP)—More than 7,000 persons from all Canadian provinces and 13 other countries visited the Jordan Historical Museum last year. The museum is three miles west of St. Catharines.



I JOHN 3:10—"By this it may be seen who are the children of God, and who are the children of the devil: whoever does not do right is not of God, nor he who does not love his brother." (RSV)

Followship with God involves walking in love. If we are born of God, we love people. If we know God, we love for God's very being is love. If we love one another, God abides in us. This is New Testament reasoning.

What is love? "It is a positive force which creates the moral climate in which problems can be resolved." Now do we get it? By God's grace, begin with the aggressive forces within which are enemies of love: self-seeking, puffy greed, wanting our own way, proving we are right. All are like this. Only Christ has power to cleanse these evils and sweep our channels clean. Ask Him to return out your channel.

How can we use it? "Real love is wanting the best God has for the other person and living so that he finds that best." Our love is meant to be shared. If we heard it, God withholds it.

When God's love begins flowing through us to others, fact is, we are satisfied. Life — our destiny — seems fulfilled. We were made for that! This is a test of whether you belong to God or not. Dr. Ansley Cunningham Moore Sixth United Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh, Penn.

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Social Groups, Clubs, And Other Organizations Spent Busy 1956

January, getting off to its usual quiet start, socially, gained momentum as the March of Dimes began, with the benefit coffees and other parties given.

During this month, the Officers' Wives' Club established the Block System, in which the club was divided into small groups for work. Meeting every month, the blocks worked on welfare projects and social plans.

A Flower Show Judging School, sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, was held in the parish house of the Episcopal Church. Twenty-nine registered for the course.

Bo Bowen was named beauty of the district of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, when the Fort Stockton chapter was hostess to the district meeting.

At a luncheon meeting in February, the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club announced plans for improving and landscaping the club grounds.

Members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary honored the state president, Mrs. Joseph McCracken of Dallas, at a luncheon at the Howard Hall. Other guests of honor were Mrs. James Ralmer of Odessa, council woman from Second District, and Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos, state vice president.

Signs of spring were noted in the style show given by members of the OWL at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club. Girl Scouts held their annual cookie sale and observed Girl Scout Week during March.

At a tea in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, the Music Study Club honored the state president of music clubs, Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa.

On the third of April, the Jubilee Hyperion Club presented Mrs. Bill Norrid of Sweetwater at a seated tea in the home of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Norrid, who had attended the University of Manchester, England, as a Rhodes scholar, gave her impression of life in that country.

Members of the 1946 Hyperion Club observed the founding of that club at a tea at the Big Spring Country Club, and the VA Hospital marked its 10th anniversary by honoring the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Ralph Baker, Red Cross Gray Lady, was especially honored for her ten years of work with only two absences.

On April 11, The Modern Woman's Forum, The Woman's Forum, the Junior Woman's Forum and the Spoudazio Forum met for a luncheon at Coston Country Club. Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, state conservation chairman, was guest speaker.

The Deak and Derrick Club was hostess for the meeting of Region Five on April 20 and 21, with 17 towns represented.

This was the month that The Woman's Forum began the work with the Fashion Shop at the State Hospital. Members worked each Thursday afternoon in the shop, where patients were able to get clothing of their own choice.

Mrs. Charlie Merritt was elected vice president of the Stokes Parker District of Colored Women's Clubs, when that group met here on April 27-28.

May 2, the Big Spring Garden Club received word that the club presbook had won first place in the state contest. The club sponsored a Placement Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Jewel Barton, who was, at that time, county nurse, was announced as Woman of the Year in a contest sponsored by the Council of Beta Sigma Phi. She was honored at a tea in the Officers' Club.

Central Ward P-TA held an awards meeting May 15, and gave life memberships to Mrs. Harold Homan and Mrs. Ruth Burnam.

Wives of Methodist ministers, here for the Northwest Texas Conference, were honored at teas and luncheons.

The local council of garden clubs sponsored the annual pilgrimage of yards and gardens May 20, and on May 20, a new garden club, the Four O'Clock Club, was formed at the home of Mrs. Jack Haptonstall.

June was a month of weddings and not very much activity for clubs, most of which had disbanded for the summer. Members of the Altrusa Club and of the Business and Professional Women's Club held installation ceremonies for new officers.

In July, the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma announced plans for improvement of the city park at Coahoma.

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge installed officers and entertained the state president, Mrs. Jewell Caldwell of Waco, at dinner at the Settles Hotel. The lodge also observed the 10th anniversary of the lodge's formation.

Members of the Jaycee-ettes joined their husbands in entertaining the tri-regional meeting of those organizations.

During August a group of women spent part of their time taking a course at Webb AFB to fit them to serve as Red Cross Gray Ladies.

On Aug. 30, the P-TA Council and the various units held a reception at HCJC for the faculty of the local schools.

In September, the clubs and other organizations began their plans for meetings or held initial meetings. An outstanding event at this time was the style show given at Big Spring Country Club by the Ladies Golf Association.

The federated clubs of the city honored the state president, Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, at a tea at Coston Country Club. The first class of Gray Ladies at Webb AFB received caps in a ceremony held at the base chapel. This was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club.

The Music Study Club observed

October 12 as federation day with a tea at the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Guest of honor was Mrs. Louis Rochester of Odessa, president of District Nine.

New members of the AAUW were honored guests at a one-act play, "Dear Departed," which was followed by a tea at HCJC.

The P-TA Council announced a Mental Workshop for October. The various societies began rush week. Rebekah lodges observed the 10th anniversary of the lodge's founding.

Sept. 23-30 was observed by the B&PW Club with a breakfast, a dinner, a radio panel and a tea for the Indoor Sports Club, which the B&PW Club had been instrumental in forming.

The Music Study Club, as one of its projects organized the Junior Harmony Club during the first part of October. Shriners and their wives were here for the fall ceremonial. The wives were entertained with a style show and luncheon at Coston Country Club.

Pauline Sullivan was installed as president of the Credit Women's Club. The AAUW honored its state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, at a tea. She told of her European travels.

The first meeting of the Southern Zone of District One Garden Clubs was hosted by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. The meeting was held at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

"The Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings," an annual affair, was sponsored by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The gar-

den club council held its fall flower show at Coston.

Dorothy Driver's appointment as district-deputy grand matron of District Two of Grand Chapter, was announced.

On Nov. 5, members of the Deak and Derrick Club entertained their bosses at dinner at Coston Country Club. Visiting here with two groups of gardeners, Mrs. Nat Williams of Lubbock, governor of district One of state garden clubs, was honored at a tea at Howard County Junior College. Hostess club for Mrs. Williams was the Big Spring Garden Club.

Pre-Thanksgiving festivities, beginning early in the month, included brunches, teas, luncheons and cocktail parties. Wayne Smith, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was speaker for the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Indoor Sports Club.

The year, which started off slowly in a social way, ended with a whirl of gaiety as well as work for welfare.

During December, dances, teas and evening parties held away at both Coston and Big Spring Country Clubs. Members of the P-TA's, study clubs and home demonstration clubs heard Christmas programs, and all worked to make life happier for hospital patients or needy families.

The Ada Belle Dement Civic and Arts Club observed its eighth anniversary with a tea at the home of Mrs. Charlie Merritt. Members of The Woman's Forum observed its tenth anniversary.

Wives of employees of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., organized

the Howco Wives' Club at the home of Mrs. Dick Bule. Winners in the Christmas Decoration Contest, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. H. T. Bratcher and Jeannette Hooper.

Miss Rosson Honored At Bridal Tea

A bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Preach Martin complimented Maxine Rosson, bride-elect of Bob Myers. Miss Rosson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and will be married Feb. 9 in the First Christian Church.

The serving table featured a floor length pink organza cloth. The centerpiece was of pink carnations. Silver and crystal appointments were used for serving.

Judy Hawkins was at the register. Other hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Melvin McFall, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence II, and Mrs. Boone Horn.

About 125 guests called during the evening.

Bible Class Coffee

LAMESA — Mrs. H. B. Norman was hostess for a coffee Thursday morning for members of the Young Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ. Co-hostess was Mrs. Thomas Bennett. Refreshments were served about 20.

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The pattern, which is custom cut and sized with exclusive designer measurements, has precise perforations for accurate matching and professional handling of the couturier detail.

From this chart select the one size for you.

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches.

length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14, bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

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'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Out in our part of the county the shrubs and cedars looked like a real winter wonderland Saturday morning. The thing that was lacking was a heavy white blanket of snow on the ground... maybe it will come.

Tuesday, the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will devote their program to "Youth in a Responsible Society." The society has issued an open invitation to all who care to join in hearing local speakers talk on subjects pertaining to problems faced by young men and women.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3. Each woman attending is asked to bring a salad for the luncheon, which will be served at the church.

Speakers include Judge R. H. Weaver, Benny Pierson, the Rev. Richard Deats, G. B. White, Lucille Hester, Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Mrs. J. W. Dickens. Everyone is invited.

Big Spring always has a good representation at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, mostly because it is a nice friendly gesture and partly because the McLAUGHLINS do things in such a big way — for instance, meeting a member of Parliament in a store in England and inviting him to Texas. Snyder specifically, for their chamber meeting.

John Harvey, the speaker, was interesting and charming. The high school voice department put on a good show, check full of freshness and good looks — even some new songs.

From where we sat, we saw WAYNE SMITH, BERNIE COUGHLIN, TED GROEBL, MR. AND MRS. V. A. WHITTINGTON, MR. AND MRS. LARSON LLOYD AND MR. AND MRS. ELMER TARBOX. At the reception earlier were MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE BEALE, MR. AND MRS. DOUG ORME, MR. AND MRS. BOB WHIPKEY, R. L. TOLLETT and, I'm sure, many others.

We missed seeing the GRAHAM PURCELLS, former residents, who were in Snyder for a law meeting. Graham is district judge living in Wichita Falls.

Elevian SS Class Host To 2 Guests

Two guests, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, were present for the social and business meeting of the Baptist Temple Elevian Sunday School Class Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Winans was hostess to the group, and she offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Page gave the devotion, and Mrs. A. S. Woods closed the meeting with a prayer.

Recreation was directed by Mrs. Sam Brown, with Mrs. W. R. Rogers in charge of the program. Gifts were exchanged among the group.

ing in Wichita Falls. Also caught a fleeting glance of the PRENTICE BASSES as they came into the dining hall... After the program we had a pleasant visit with THE REV. AND MRS. JULIAN T. HENDREN at the McNair home... he is pastor of the Presbyterian church there... also saw MR. AND MRS. HERBERT FEATHER whom we nearly always miss on our Snyder visits.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. FRED LANCASTER are S-SGT. AND MRS. WYATT LANCASTER and daughter, Donna, of Ardmore, Okla., MRS. HENRY D. MILLER of Newbird, N. Y., and MRS. R. J. NEWLON of Dallas.

The MOD coffee given by the Ladies Golf Association at the Big Spring Country Club Friday morning got off to a slow, cold start, but as the morning wore on, the building warmed and so did the conversation. Everyone had a wonderful time, especially MRS. C. H. MANSFIELD, mother of Toots, who is visiting here from Bandera.

MRS. HOWARD SCHWARZENBACH had made all the necessary arrangements for having her children kept, while she accompanied her husband to Galveston for a veterinarians' meeting... that was providing the airlines didn't have to ground their planes, which seems likely.

Mrs. Bobby Bryan Complimented At Shower In Stanton

STANTON — Mrs. Bobby Bryan was the honoree at a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. James Jones. Cohostesses were Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Cecily Bridges, Mrs. L. H. Baiton, Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. Margaret Moffett.

Ima Joy Williamson played piano selections, during the receiving hour and accompanied Mrs. Bob Creech, who sang "Always," and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride's table was covered with a hand embroidered linen table cloth over blue. The centerpiece was an arrangement of daffodils and Dutch iris, surrounding a heart of styrofoam with blue candles. Blue napkins had gold engraving, "Wanda and Bobby."

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Tom Angel, Midland; Mrs. Carl Loyd, Mrs. Duane Connell, Mrs. Johncal Woody, Kay Bryan, Janelle Jones, Mrs. Bob Cox and Mrs. Sadler Bridges.

A telegram was delivered to Mrs. Bryan informing her that she was the winner of a prize, at which time gifts were presented to her.

Out-of-town guests were from Big Spring, and Midland. Approximately 40 called during the tea.

WHITE'S This Week Only!

Free
34.95 Value
Beautiful 100-piece set of International Silverware with distinctive Moisture-proof chest When Purchasing this 1957 Catalina Divided-Top Gas Range
THIS WEEK ONLY 139.95 WITH SILVERWARE
A deluxe range at a budget price! With automatic top-burner lighting, swing-out broiler, giant storage compartment... and full-size oven with thermostat control...

Make Washing a Pleasure with this Wonderful New 1957 ABC-O-MATIC Automatic Washer
There's no other washer so thorough... yet so gentle. ABC gets all clothes... from grimeiest work clothes to most delicate fabrics far cleaner than ever before. Now at this amazing low price.
REGULAR \$229.95 now 188.00

Shop White's Complete Appliance Department!
4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY:
30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.
90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.
EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-8271

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS
TAKE ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WANT!
TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... up to 24 months
MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.00

BUZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY SMITH



NANCY



REX MORGAN



LI'L ABNER



G. BLAIN LUSE VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
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POGO



BLONDIE



KERRY DRAKE



ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE SPORT



SNUFFY SMITH



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Capture	24. Writing implement
4. Greek letter	35. Boy	37. Manufactured
7. Build	36. Bitter vetch	38. Old joke
12. Dabbler	37. Manufactured	39. Those in office
14. Report	38. Old joke	40. Incision
15. Tell	39. Those in office	41. Always
16. Soft metal	40. Incision	42. Light bed
17. Mother	41. Always	43. Sewed devil
18. Recline	42. Light bed	44. Lawful
19. Small tumor	43. Sewed devil	45. Control
20. Young	44. Lawful	49. Worship metal
21. False god	45. Control	50. Writing fluid
23. Is able	49. Worship metal	51. Female sandpiper
24. Native metal	50. Writing fluid	
25. Tear	51. Female sandpiper	
26. Marveling		
29. Exists		
30. Glowing		
31. Perform		
32. Silvers		
	DOWN	
	1. Tribunal	
	2. Jap sweet	
	3. Horse's gait	
	4. Nerve net-work	
	5. Color	
	6. Conjunction	
	7. Emerald Isle	
	8. Brook	
	9. Type square	
	10. Spoke well of	
	11. Snare	
	12. Caudal appendage	
	13. Strays	
	14. Biblical character	
	15. Flower	
	16. Showed	
	17. Satisfied	
	18. Worthless bit	
	19. Pale	
	20. Abstract being	
	21. Departed	
	22. Sp. hero	
	23. Litter	
	24. Sound of rain on a roof	
	25. Is compelled	
	26. Festival	
	27. Greek goddess	
	28. Barrel	
	29. Means of transportation	
	30. Forbid	
	31. Before	
	32. Stain	
	33. Leave	
	34. Note of the scale	

GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

ENTER SKYLARK BREAD'S "WAIKIKI HOLIDAY" JINGLE CONTEST TODAY AT **SAFEWAY**

WIN 9 DE LUXE TRIPS TO HAWAII for 2

Win 9 deluxe trips to Hawaii in Skylark Bread's Waikiki Holiday jingle contest today!

Entry Blanks at Skylark Bread Section at Safeway

THE MOST POPULAR SAVINGS PLAN YET... SAFEWAY'S WONDERFUL SAVE-A-TAPE PLAN!

FREE!

Here's all you do to join Safeway's new Save-A-Tape Plan. Save the Green Cash Register Tapes you get when you shop Safeway. When you have the required amount of tapes for the premium you want, bring them to Safeway and the store manager will help you select your gift. Listed below are only a few of over 50 valuable premiums you can get free with Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan.

- Bathroom Scales
- Electric Skillets
- Copper Cookware
- Patio Tables
- Electric Toasters
- Early American Stoneware
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
- Electric Popcorn Poppers
- Roller Skates

Bread and Milk are the most important elements of your diet... buy the best!



Skylark Bread

Bread is our energy food... it makes our wheels go around... Safeway offers Skylark Bread. Whatever Bread you like, Skylark offers a big variety of your favorites.

Regular Sliced White Or Sandwich 24-Oz. Loaf

26c

Lucerne Milk

Any milk rebels at your house? If so, give them a new treat... give them Lucerne Milk and see their eyes light up, and ask for more and more.

1/2 Gal. Pkg.

49c



Libby Pineapple Products

Pineapple Juice	2 1/2 Oz.	23c
Pineapple Juice	8 1/2 Oz.	33c
Sliced Pineapple	8 1/2 Oz.	17c
Sliced Pineapple	8 1/2 Oz.	33c
Crushed Pineapple	8 1/2 Oz.	29c
Tidbits Pineapple	8 1/2 Oz.	22c
Chunk Pineapple	8 1/2 Oz.	22c

Early Week Specials

Cake Mix	1 1/2 Oz.	35c
Cake Mix	1 1/2 Oz.	35c
Cake Mix	1 1/2 Oz.	35c
Kraft Caramels	1 1/2 Oz.	39c
E-Z Popcorn	1 1/2 Oz.	37c
Yellow Popcorn	2 1/2 Oz.	33c
Popcorn	1 1/2 Oz.	21c
Edwards Coffee	1 1/2 Oz.	11c
Edwards Coffee	2 1/2 Oz.	11c
Instant Coffee	1 1/2 Oz.	51c
Instant Coffee	1 1/2 Oz.	51c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Armour Plain Chili	16-Oz. Can	29c	Poppy Sliced Bacon	1/2 Lb.	55c
Armour Chili With Beans	16-Oz. Can	25c	Calf Short Ribs	1 Lb.	19c

Gerbers—For Healthy Babies

Orange Juice	Strained	4 1/2 Oz.	35c
Egg Yolk	And Yolk	1/2 Oz.	22c
Egg Yolks	Gerbers	1/2 Oz.	20c
Teething Biscuits	Gerbers	1 Oz.	22c
Gerbers Cereals	Barley or Oatmeal	1 Oz.	17c
Gerbers Cereals	Rice or Dry Wheat	1 Oz.	17c
Strained Meat	Gerbers	1/2 Oz.	20c
Baby Food	Gerbers Strained	4 1/2 Oz.	35c
Junior Foods	Gerbers	2 1/2 Oz.	23c

A Breakfast Delight

Tomato Juice	Minute Maid Frozen	1 Oz.	17c
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Cat Food

Puss-N-Boots	They Love It	1 1/2 Oz.	9c
Puss-N-Boots	For Smooth Fur	1 1/2 Oz.	15c

Safeway's Farm Fresh Produce

Ruby Red Grapefruit	1 Lb.	10c
Snowy Heads Cauliflower	2 Lb.	15c
Golden Ripe Bananas	1 Lb.	15c
Fresh Cabbage	1 Lb.	6c

Health and Beauty Aids

Shaving Cream	1 1/2 Oz.	53c
Mennen Shave Lather	1 1/2 Oz.	79c
Mennen Skin Bracer	1 1/2 Oz.	66c
Hair Tonic	1 1/2 Oz.	69c
Hair Dressing	1 1/2 Oz.	57c
Hair Dressing	1 1/2 Oz.	77c
Mennen Baby Magic	1 1/2 Oz.	59c
Mennen Baby Powder	1 1/2 Oz.	53c
Bisadol Mints	1 1/2 Oz.	59c
Anacin Tablets	1 1/2 Oz.	49c

SAFEWAY'S your **BEST** place to save!

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 28-29-30.

Utilities Show 29,000 In City

Utilities connections are the same factor today as they were in 1930. Big Spring's population is now 29,000.

Post Office Has Biggest Business Year

Big Spring Post Office enjoyed the biggest business year in its entire history in 1956. It now faces a desperate need for additional room and expanded facilities to deal with steadily growing operations.

METER COMPARISONS table with columns for 1956, 1955, and Gain. Rows include Electric, Gas, and Water meters.

Business for 1956 in the post office was nearly \$300,000 greater in 1956 than it was in 1955. Total receipts for the office last year were \$276,457.38.

Today, the building is jammed and crowded. There is not enough room for the volume of work which must be done.

Another route attached to the local system in 1956 provides mail service for residents in the 1700 blocks on Harvard, Yale and Purdue streets and for residents in the area extending from 1700 through the 2200 block on Ketchum Way.

Table with columns for 1956 and 1955, listing various utility and business metrics.

Many Projects

Jaycees Formed Association For Junior Livestock Shows

Formation of the Howard County Junior Livestock Association to finance a 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and a Pig Show was among 1956 activities.

City Collects \$375,000 In Taxes In '56

City taxes, one of the two big methods of financing the city system, contributed something over \$375,000 during 1956.

Of course the big percentage of this came from recurrent tax revenue. The finances were actually split over two operating years since the city starts its fiscal year on April 1.

Current taxes accounted for \$247,846.93 of the total, and current taxes of the prior year totaled \$2,907.77.

Churches, state officials, service organizations and secret societies are the delegates to Big Spring during 1956 for conventions.

The 4th annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference was held May 22-27 and brought members from all of West Texas.

The meeting was of the east half of District 8 of the State Farm Bureau. C. H. DeWolfe of Combs, a state vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

Drought Curtailed Experimental Work

The biggest news was the disastrous fire that destroyed an impressive barn on the night of September 28.

One long standing project, that of crop rotations, ended with 1956. It consisted of various rotations of cotton and feed crops, and data was accumulated over a long period.

Growth Evidenced In Scout District

Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America — embracing Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties — showed material growth and advancement in 1956, reports from W. T. McCre, district Scout executive.

Membership in the three divisions of activity — Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts — reached a total of 1,232 on Jan. 1 of the current year.

Council activities for the current year will include basic training courses for unit leaders in each district during April and October.

Under the leadership of Scoutmasters, Boy Scout programs geared to the interests and tastes of youngsters 11-13 — focus on outdoor activities, overnight camping, cooking, woodcraft, mapping, compass work, first-aid, knife and axe training and pioneer skills.

Among the trees being grown in large lots is the ever popular Chinese Elm, with 5,000 already planted. Two others adapted to the arid regions of West Texas are Austrian Pine and Red Cedar.

Over two scores Farm Home Administration officials met here for a two-day meeting April 21 and 22.

Building Near Record Level

LAMESA, Jan. 26 — Building in Lamesa during 1956 totaled more than in the previous three years combined, and was the third highest year on record at the office of the city secretary, Jack Goodloe.

Handicapped Children Get Aid Of Local Organization. Deaf persons, the mute, the blind, those afflicted with cleft palate, hare lip, web fingers, bow or muscle abnormality or disease, tumour or other abnormal growths, the mentally-retarded — these were among beneficiaries of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults during 1956.

Legion Post Gave Awards To Students

Annual awards to outstanding students in Big Spring Junior High School and to the oratorical contest winner in the Senior High School were among the 1956 educational activities of Howard County Post of the American Legion.

George J. Zachariah, commander, said winners in the Junior High School were Toni Thomas and Bill French. Each received a medal and their names were engraved on the plaque displayed at the school.

The Legion sponsored a candidate of junior and senior rank to the annual Boys-State at Austin. Although the post operates a year-round program of aid to veterans and their dependents, the 1956 activities included a magazine subscription drive resulting in the purchase of hospital beds, wheelchairs and crutches for temporary use of any needy person in the county, without charge.

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City Had Eventful '56

Fiery discussions with the telephone company and the Air Force were sandwiched in between letting of contracts for construction projects by the city commission during 1956.

The building program included two new swimming pools, a police building, two fire stations, a water reservoir and remodeling of the filter plant. Also the city drew up plans for a fire drill tower which has not been constructed.

The city acquired in the telephone rates, smaller than asked, but at the end of the year, the debate was still on with the Air Force over payment of the lines which would serve Webb AFB's new housing unit. (It ended last week however.)

Various agencies, institutions and individuals were beneficiaries of the Big Spring Lions Club in its program of activities during 1956.

Club members contributed \$1,097.50 to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, and transported six youngsters to the camp for two-week stay.

Revenue Stamps Indicate High Real Estate Sales

Big Spring post office sold \$13,000 worth of 10-cent revenue stamps during 1956.

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Big Spring Building Act

Building act a large jump previous year, \$4 million.

This is just started within determined limits.

Building up 228,895 for the with \$2,518,125 largest amount building topped Commercial to the total, 1,500, and new reached \$1,964 new houses starting the year, March was 11 when 45 were All other by new residence

Civil im most of the At Howard C ings started (the year) in building (\$211, 000) and a Also, the extent of ministration l Three court footba stadi Also schools were The city al jects. Two fi \$33,000 and NEW I Cit No

Opening m for 1956 was tion of the I of Christ bu served as m Also durin ary, the Rev installed as G Lutheran Ch In January's Associ "Religious E be observed eration with February 1, time Temple \$40,000 edu pansion prog Dr. O. W Grooms and represented they attende of Activities of Theology

46 Sc Partic In AB

Forty high for colleges as participa lays spons Business CI Whittington, reported in activities d Members vided mamp awarded to used at \$554

Lak 20

Tenacious on lakes i during 1956 declined o At the l there was i in the vic feet of wa year this a cre feet. is the amo acre one ft three acre gallons B The amo storage de previu Lake J. B. Do City, J. Creek lake 28,000 acre if had ex This dis to dramati

Building Is Nearly Double 1955 Total

Building activity in the city took a large jump in 1956 from the previous year, hitting well above \$4 million.

This is just that construction started within the city limits as determined by city building permits.

Building valuations totaled \$4,286,895 for the year as compared with \$2,518,125 for 1955. It was the largest amount since 1952 when building topped \$5.7 million.

Commercial construction added to the total. It contributed \$1,692,500, and new house valuations reached \$1,964,860. There were 251 new houses started in the city during the year, and only 244 in '55. March was the big single month when 45 were started.

All other types of work besides new residences and new commercial structures aggregated \$628,910. This included moving houses, remodeling, building additions, erecting signs, and permits to tear down buildings.

Civic improvements provided most of the commercial building. At Howard County JC, new buildings started (and completed during the year) include an industrial building (\$211,000), music hall (\$92,000), and a greenhouse (\$29,000).

Also, the gym was remodeled to the extent of \$60,000, and the administration building to \$108,000.

Three contracts for work on the football stadium totaled \$182,000. Also additions to two elementary schools were for \$85,500 and \$78,700.

The city also started many projects. Two fire stations went for \$53,000 and \$42,700, and the new

Month	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
Units	Units	Units	Units	Units	Units	Units	Units
Jan. 15	10	10	16	16	41	54	84
Feb. 16	16	11	11	48	51	21	67
March 45	18	38	49	5	18	85	85
April 16	25	15	11	81	47	81	81
May 17	13	5	44	67	23	100	100
June 18	17	23	3	104	9	60	60
July 30	17	20	85	169	8	63	63
Aug. 32	21	23	5	126	16	70	70
Sept. 11	22	14	10	12	27	74	74
Oct. 19	27	13	36	61	60	68	68
Nov. 16	29	33	22	45	29	39	39
Dec. 18	29	60	—	22	25	52	52
Totals 251	244	265	279	804	537	818	818

Month	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
Jan.	\$ 91,800	\$ 40,850	\$ 494,800	\$ 13,760	\$184,210	\$ 13,715	\$ 770,910
Feb.	165,000	106,275	122,350	10,535	29,055	32,665	216,865
Mar.	202,200	77,900	20,180	11,410	21,100	28,835	275,650
Apr.	150,900	200,200	18,300	35,500	32,380	28,380	198,505
May	135,500	58,060	271,100	20,325	45,710	31,325	451,510
June	131,500	64,800	228,800	22,275	61,600	23,830	665,900
July	209,960	88,900	142,000	7,300	29,660	27,230	381,610
Aug.	202,800	177,300	63,250	17,525	38,385	28,065	364,485
Sept.	63,500	150,725	750	45,945	26,475	32,005	221,585
Oct.	166,550	235,450	48,700	52,475	58,815	58,770	341,565
Nov.	122,000	188,000	184,200	5,200	23,340	23,340	221,440
Dec.	142,700	188,800	—	11,285	28,830	23,110	171,880
Totals \$2,518,125	\$1,552,495	\$1,692,500	\$821,944	\$658,910	\$232,370	\$4,396,805	\$2,518,125

police station was for \$208,500. Two swimming pools cost \$51,900, and a million-gallon water reservoir cost \$64,300. Remodeling the present filter plant was done for \$179,700.

Commercial building, outside the realm of civic work, also boomed in 1956. Opening the year was start of The Herald building at a cost of \$120,000. The Security State Bank started in February at a cost of \$50,000.

Addition of a drive-in window at the First National Bank boosted building by \$25,000. Elrod's Furni-

ture building was to cost \$10,000. Commercial remodeling during the year came at Swartz's Store, Prager's Men's Store, White's and Alexander's Jewelry.

NEW BUILDINGS, ENLARGEMENTS

City Churches Registered Notable Gains During Year

Opening major church activities for 1956 was the Jan. 22 dedication of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ building. Darrell Flynn served as minister of the church.

Also during the month of January, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff was installed as pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

In January, the Big Spring Pastors' Association announced that "Religious Emphasis Week" would be observed in churches in cooperation with YMCA Week.

February opened with the Baptist Temple Church announcing a \$40,000 educational building expansion program.

Dr. O. W. Carter, Dr. Jordan Grooms and the Rev. Allen Adams represented Big Spring when they attended the Ministers' Week of Activities held at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Metho-

dist University in Dallas.

NEW PASTORS

The Rev. H. L. Bingham resumed duties as the new pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church during February.

The first week of March the Rev. Jack Ware was installed as pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

On March 16 the Wesley Methodist Church celebrated its Silver Anniversary with special services.

Later in March the First Methodist Church began a church-wide canvass for \$250,000 for its Fellowship Hall fund.

On Palm Sunday a 90-voice choir presented for the city "Seven Last Words," by DuBois. Orland Johnson was the director of the choir.

Easter sunrise services at the City Park drew an audience of 5,000. Sponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastors' Association, the guest speaker was Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

In April the First Presbyterian Church announced a \$155,100 building program to expand church facilities.

Later in April the First Presbyterian Church was host for the District Presbyterian Youth Fellowship meet.

The Rev. John L. Ward, OMI, arrived in April to assume duties as assistant to the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

At the May meeting of the Big Spring Pastors' Association, the Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the First Church of God, was named as president of the group. The group also re-elected Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen as high school Bible teacher.

During the week of May four local churches observed National Family Week and Mothers' Day.

Highlighting May for the First Church of God was the completion and opening of its new sanctuary.

First services were held in the Northside Church of Christ in May. Doyle Maynard is minister of that church in January.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

One thousand delegates and visitors attended the 42nd annual 9th District meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference held at the First Methodist Church at the end of May. Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, presided.

The Rev. Richard Deats was named associate pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. W. Birt, pastor of

the Bakers Chapel Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, were named secretary and treasurer of the Big Spring Pastors' Association in June. They replaced the Rev. Allen Adams, who moved to Lorraine.

On July 1, the Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, Wolstanton, England, arrived in Big Spring to fill the pulpit of the First Methodist Church while Dr. Jordan Grooms was in England.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was honored on the anniversary of 25 years of service for the Presbyterian Church. He has been local pastor since 1946.

On July 20 the First Methodist Church celebrated the 73rd anniversary of the church with special services.

In August the Rev. D. R. Phillely was named the new pastor of the Phillips Baptist Church.

September saw the arrival of the Rev. Lawrence Gholson as new pastor of the Nazarene Church.

In September also, the Rev. Clarence Thiele, chaplain at the State Hospital, resigned his position to take a new post in New Jersey. Chaplain Charles F. Webb AFB, was transferred to duty in Korea.

On Sept. 21, the Rev. William Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was named to conduct services at the State Hospital.

NEW CHAPLAIN

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. was named as new chaplain at Webb AFB in October. St. Paul's Lutheran Church held last services in its sanctuary, and plans were announced for the building of a new one. The building was the oldest church in the city having served as a church for 61 years.

A community Thanksgiving service was held at the First Methodist Church in November. This is sponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastors' Association. At the service the association also paid tribute to Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for 15 years of service ministering in Big Spring.

In cooperation with the American Red Cross the Big Spring Pastors' Association began the December drive for Hungarian Aid.

Candlelighting, nativity and watch night services dominated activities in churches to round out the year in December.

46 Schools Participated In ABC Relays

Forty high schools and six junior colleges throughout West Texas participated in the annual relay sponsored by the American Business Club in March. V. A. Whittington, secretary - treasurer, reported in summarizing ABC activities during 1956.

Members of the organization provided manpower for the event and awarded to winners trophies valued at \$554.30.

Sponsors of a Sea Scout troop, the club gave \$77.72 to assist the unit. In conjunction with the American Legion the sponsors sent a Big Spring boy to Austin for participation in the three-day boys state program; sponsored an entry in the annual Soap Box Derby at a cost of \$30, and contributed \$50 to the Narcotics Education Ass., for support of its program of speaking and film-showing.

The club contributed \$55 to the United Fund; Christmas trees for Veterans Administration Hospital were provided at a cost of \$42; a contribution of \$25 was made for the Christmas party for patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

Lake Water Supplies Fell By 20 Per Cent Due To Drought

Tenacious drought took its toll on lakes in the Big Spring area during 1956, but surface supplies declined only about 20 per cent.

At the beginning of the year there was in reserve in four lakes in the vicinity some 202,000 acre feet of water. At the end of the year this total was about 163,000 acre feet. (An acre foot of water is the amount needed to cover one acre one foot deep; it takes about three acre feet to make a million gallons.)

The amount of water flowing into storage dropped drastically from the previous year. The catch for Lake J. B. Thomas, Lake Colorado City, Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes was little more than 28,000 acre feet. The year before it had exceeded 141,000 acre feet. This disparity was brought into dramatic focus by the biggest

LAKE	Elevation		Acre		A. Ft.		A. Ft.	
	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	Jan. 1	
J. B. Thomas	2,253.78	2,248.79	178,000	145,000	134,000	22,750	22,750	
Colorado City	2,083.88	2,081.52	23,500	18,100	5,100	5,440	5,440	
Moss Creek*	27'10"	21'20"	1,470	715	475	—	—	
Powell Creek*	18' 6"	17'10"	1,030	775	1,500	100	—	
TOTAL			201,000	162,600	141,075	28,290	—	

*Depth in feet at service spillways.

W-H-O

... is Big Spring's "Friendliest and Most Courteous" Woman Employee?
 ... is Big Spring's "Friendliest and Most Courteous" Man Employee?

"Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

WHO is SHE?

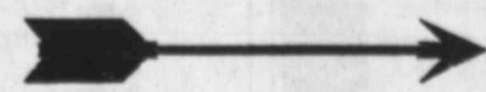
\$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to ... HER!!

WHO is HE?

You—the Customers Decide ...

Yes, you are "the judge and the jury" in determining the winners of these two honored awards of customer contact. You daily visit our offices, our places of business. You are repeatedly served "by her" and "by him." So, it's up to you and your votes which will tell "the she" and "the he" for the "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards. Cast your first vote today. Vote repeatedly for your favorites.

USE THIS BALLOT!



Clip out this ballot and fill it in completely; then bring it either to THE HERALD OFFICE, or the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE—or mail your ballot to THE HERALD. Voting ends March 6. Announcement of winners will be made in the "Let's Get Acquainted" edition of The Herald in March. Vote as often as you wish; use only this award voting ballot.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" will be observed in March, with a theme stressing friendliness and personal courtesy in all affairs. It's a way for everybody to help make Big Spring the "friendliest town in Texas."

VOTE YOUR CHOICE ... NO LIMIT TO TIMES YOU CAN VOTE ... ONLY THIS AWARD BALLOT TO BE USED!

"Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

My name is

My address is

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE—

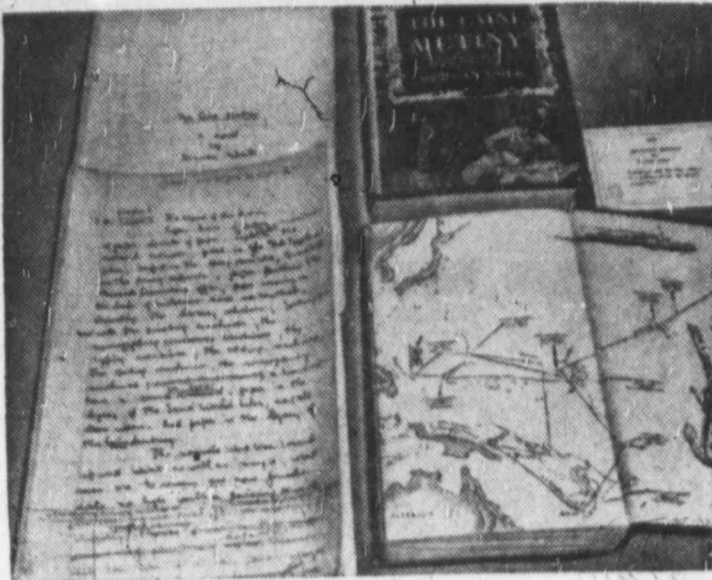
Name

Place of business

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE—

Name

Place of business



Manuscript Mess

First page of Herman Wouk's manuscript that became Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Caine Mutiny" illustrates messy copy turned out by authors. Manuscript is being exhibited by Grolier Club.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

What few original manuscripts I have ever seen were very old—museum pieces in fact. Generally these yellowed sheets with their faintly discernible writing were under glass and could not be handled nor examined closely.

I had the impression that manuscripts of modern books would be a great deal different from those of the so-called "old masters" of a hundred or three hundred years ago.

I visualized the manuscripts of the famous writers of today as going to the publishers in neat typewritten form, all errors corrected and every comma exactly in place.

It seems I am wrong. According to an article which I have just read, the big wheels of the modern writing world are anything but neat. The manuscripts sent to their publishers and from which emerge the books which set the whole world talking are described as being a hodge-podge of scrawled sheets, with all sorts of words marked out, corrections written in, paragraphs eliminated and every other mark of untidiness.

What little writing I do never winds up very tidy. My typing is of the hit and miss variety and there are likely to be a great many misses. These I delete by the simple process of backing up on the machine and "x-ing" out the error. Then, I go over the finished product with a soft-lead pencil. When I get through the sheets look anything but neat.

Indeed, I had always believed that a publisher would never bother to wade through a manuscript of mine for the very reason that it would probably offer so deplorable an appearance.

This impression appears to be wrong.

"More than one Pulitzer prize has been won," says this article I have just read, "with manuscripts or typescripts which wouldn't even graduate a girl from fifth

grade typing." The horrible examples of unsightly manuscripts which turned out to be successful books and prize winners named in the article such as "Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk; "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck; and Booth Tarkington's "Magnificent Ambersons."

"Herman Wouk," says this article I read, "though far from the most disorderly, may stand for them all. Just to show what a job it is, he drew a line through 'or more,' in a sentence on the first page of 'The Caine Mutiny,' that novel which we used to think would never be ousted from the very top of the best seller lists. No telling how long it took him to eliminate those words, but out they came. And no telling how long it took him to decide on this second operation: he wrote them back in."

Steinbeck, the article said, wrote "Grapes of Wrath" on large sheets of paper torn from a ledger, with the edges still alphabetized, and he corrected with a red crayon. All of which is very encouraging to me.

Like all newspapermen I intend to write a book some day. Just when this book will be written (or about what it will be written) I do not yet know. But I do intend, I assure, to write it. Some day when I find the time.

Do not think that this book which I intend to write some day will ever be on the top of the best seller list. However, I am much more encouraged to go ahead with my happy plans to ultimately write it as a result of having read the article about how sloppy the masters are with their finished product.

The article observed that brains and neatness do not necessarily go together.

I am now convinced that I have one of the attributes if this formula is the road to writing a successful book. At least I am not neat.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

The Four Lads warble their way to a smooth finish in their latest for Columbia, "You Don't Owe Me a Thing." After a beginning marked by fanfare, the voices of the Lads have come to be recognized as one of the top vocal groups today.

Jane Powell has a version of "True Love" on the market that has been all but unnoticed, due to the Big Crosby-Grace Kelly rendition. Kitty Kallen, also doing the number on wax, has received some notice, but definitely played second-fiddle to the Crosby-Kelly combination.

Both sides of the new Johnny Ray disc are doing a land office business. "You Don't Owe Me a Thing" is the favored, but the flip of "Look Homeward, Angel" isn't far on its heels.

A new one by the Hilltoppers is "You Are Wasting Your Time." The record, featuring a real saucy beat, may allow the boys to boost their rating.

Recorded in England by the Beverly Sisters on London label, Greensleeves is currently circulating with the best of the crop of American-recorded music, over here.

Nat King Cole has brought back the oldie, "Dance Ballerina." Gracing the other side is "You Are My First Love," a tender ballad he does with dedication. A few years ago, quite a few, in fact, he did a number similar to this tune, "Too Young." Remember that one?

Burl Ives, accompanied by Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra, contemplates that "True Love Goes On and On." This is a re-hash of this old standard that deserves mention. A choir fills in the background, as the ballad master rambles over the story.

Dean Martin's new number, "I Can't Forget," is recovering from a slow start. To date, we hold that this is one of his best jobs of recording, and should see a lot of action.

"Knee Deep in the Blues" has been doing extra well. Guy Mitchell, renowned from "Singing the Blues" fame, should have a follow-up for his big number with "Knee Deep."

Percy Faith, with his orchestra and chorus, does justice to a "pretty" music number, "Till," on Columbia label.

Another in the line of "pretty" music is "I'm a Funny Guy" by Al Martino. A vocal group is heard in the background during the first portion of the record. Then during the middle of the number, they liven things up with a little swing, only to return to straight music. With orchestra under the direction of Lex Baxter, this song should be on its way to a hit.

Dianne Carroll sings "This Is What I Call Love" with assistance in the way of music by Joe Risseman and his orchestra. Another unfamiliar voice comes out of the crowd to be accepted or returned to obscurity. Miss Carroll has a distinctive voice, which is well displayed on this piece of wax by a mambo beat.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL

JUST A FEW LEFT — 1956 MODEL



Automatic Ranges

FOR "COOL" SUMMER LIVING SWITCH TO ELECTRIC COOKING.



- BIG MASTER OVEN
- FINGERTIP PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS
- NEW OVEN-TIMER-MINUTE TIMER

was \$319⁹⁵

MODEL J-405N

now...

WHILE THEY LAST

199⁹⁵

(AND YOUR OLD RANGE)



Faster than Gas!

new extra hi-speed giant Calrod® surface cooking unit

You get one of these new giant speed-cooking units on every 1956 range. It is new... it is test proved! Every General Electric range has one of the new speed cooking units that's faster than gas. This 2600 watt unit was tested in General Electric laboratories against the large burner on each of four leading gas stoves. The General Electric unit was faster in tests which included four pork chops in an aluminum skillet. In addition, two cups, one quart and two quarts of water and a package of frozen peas were brought to a boil faster every time.

- Big wide-opening Master Oven, 21" wide
- Famous "Focused Heat" Broiler
- All Calrod® Construction—no open coils
- Hi-Speed Calrod® Surface Units—now one GIANT UNIT that's faster than gas
- Modern Pushbutton Controls



AUTHORIZED DEALER

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

AVAILABLE AT SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST 304 Gregg

Dial AM 4-5351

TOPS ON TV

Ann Harding On Tonight In 'Climax' Presentation

Look to "Climax" for an outstanding performance this Thursday evening when Ann Harding stars in the story of a seemingly kind, middle-aged housekeeper who secretly covets the security and material possessions of her employer in "The Trouble at No. 5."

Miss Harding plays Nora Roach, the housekeeper who appears to be kind and efficient but is actually weaving a web of incredible circumstance designed to cast doubt on her employer's sanity. Also included in the cast are Patricia Collinge, Jacques Sernas, Reginald Owen and Lisa Daniels.

WITCHCRAFT

Channel Four's "Odyssey" stirs up a witch's brew with "Satan in Salem" at 3 o'clock. With Charles Collingwood and his special guest, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, viewers will voyage through time to the actual scene of the Salem witch

craft trials and see and hear the story of how they came about.

JACK BENNY

Jack Benny presents a laugh-provoking "Who Dunit" tonight at 8:30 with the assistance of Dennis Day, Don Wilson and other regulars of the Benny cast. Following Day's hit in the comedy version of "The Mikado" last month, the singer returns for a more serious role in Sunday night's show and will also be featured in a current hit tune.

Channel Four viewers will learn the unusual story of "The Town Without A Toothache" when Texas in Review cameras show scenes from the city of Hereford, Texas, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The story recounts how Hereford came to acquire national fame as the town where toothaches are virtually unknown.

Dallas Tries Some Off-Beat Casting

By MARSHALL COMERER

Associated Press Staff

The Dallas Little Theater, whose semi-pro stage productions have drawn poorly, has come up with some off-beat casting. Candy Barr, the equivalent of Gypsy Rose Lee on the Dallas night club circuit, will play the lead in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

"We needed someone with a certain amount of flamboyance to fill the part and no one in Dallas is more perfectly suited for the role than Candy," said co-producer Robert Glenn.

"It's quite a challenge," said the pert blonde stripper, who will be making her first appearance on the legitimate stage.

This weekend begins the season of grand opera produced by Texas' own companies.

The Houston Grand Opera Assn. opened its second season Thursday with Rossini's "Cinderella." The opera was sung in English and had in the leading roles three members of the New York City Center: Mezzo-soprano Frances Bible, tenor Davis Cunningham and basso Richard Wentworth.

The association will present Puccini's "Tosca" Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and Verdi's "La Traviata" Feb. 7-8.

The Symphony Society of San Antonio will hold its annual grand opera festival Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10. On the program are Der Rosenkavalier Feb. 2, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliacci" Feb. 3, "Rigoletto" Feb. 9 and "Martha" Feb. 10.

Officers of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra are encouraged by their "Let's Talk Symphony" tag campaign.

The campaign brought out 1,200 persons to hear last Monday night's concert, largest crowd of the season for a regular concert. Audiences previously averaged about 700.

Officers now plan a drive to raise the \$15,000 they need for the rest of the season.

Beaumont's Stage, Inc., is rehearsing "Gigi" for Feb. 14, 15, 16. "A Streetcar Named Desire" opens at the El Paso Playhouse Feb. 8. Amarillo's Little Theater concluded a run of "Anastasia" this week.

'High Wall' Is Prison Story

"Behind The High Wall," showing Thursday and Friday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre, tells a brutal story of criminality inside and outside prison walls.

Tom Tully plays an assistant prison warden who is taken along as hostage by two convicts who escape. When the convicts are killed in the crash of a truck they have stolen, Tully discovers they have been carrying \$100,000 in currency with them. He regards the money as the answer to all his problems, chief of which is care of his crippled wife, so he hides the money even though that act is instrumental in an innocent young man being sentenced to death for murder.

But at the climax, Tully finds he cannot quiet the voice of his conscience.

The character of the warden emerges as hard but understandable, a tough man who succumbs to overwhelming temptation. Sylvia Sidney, after a long absence from the screen, is convincing as the crippled wife. A screen newcomer, John Gavin, portrays the youth who is sentenced to death.

Career Launched By Barking Dog

A barking dog launched Tom Tully on his acting career.

"And the funny thing about it was," Tully says, "that I was the dog."

Tully got his start in show business 20 years ago as the lead dog in a sled team on a network radio show known as "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."

Actress' Mate Gave 'Rival' Clear Field

Ray Denton, husband of actress Julie Adams, was a frequent visitor to the set of "Four Girls in Town," but always left the set when Julie and her co-star, George Nader, had a love scene. That was a favor to George, said the husband.

"After all," he explained, "it's difficult enough to make love to someone else's wife without having the husband watching. So I leave."



Capitalistic Caper

Katharine Hepburn, a lady Russian flier, is out to convert Bob Hope, an American Army officer, in this scene from the comic spoof on the cold war, "The Iron Petticoat."

'Iron Petticoat' Is Spoof On Cold War

Katharine Hepburn, as an intrepid Russian flier, tries to lure Bob Hope from the fetters of capitalism and he retaliates by countering her Soviet ideology with some fast tactics in American love making. This begins one of Hollywood's better comedies, "The Iron Petticoat," showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

This spoof on the cold war has Miss Hepburn playing Capt. Vinka Kovelenko, one of Russia's leading lady pilots, who inadvertently lands her plane on an American airfield in Germany. On the premise that it would be a terrific weapon in their psychological warfare to have Vinka tell the truth about communism, the Americans assign Capt. Chuck Lockwood (Bob Hope) to soften her up.

Chuck approaches the assignment with reluctance. The severe, uncompromising, mannishly-uniformed Vinka does not appear to be likely softening-up material. Besides, he's got a date in London with a girl named Connie. He figures the best thing is to take Vinka to London to combine business with pleasure.

At first Vinka tries to inculcate Chuck in the pitfalls of capitalism and bourgeois slavery. Then she succumbs to black lace lingerie and a low-cut evening gown, and an astonished Chuck succumbs to her. But by now Chuck's suspicious military superiors, Soviet agents in London and a jealous Connie realize their plans are going awry.

It takes a game of hide and seek, escapes from hotel windows, the kidnaping of Vinka by the Russians, and a mock trial in which Vinka is sentenced to the firing squad, to goad a love-smitten Chuck into heroic action. He stows away on the plane carrying Vinka back to Russia.

The surprise climax brings a hot ending to the cold war.

Hope Gets Dropped By Woman Again

Bob Hope, who was dropped on his head by strong woman Joan Rhodes while entertaining servicemen in Iceland, has been dropped by another strong woman—but this time on another part of his anatomy.

The latest strong-arm gal is Doris Goddard, who plays the part of a Russian receptionist in "The Iron Petticoat." In one scene, Hope tries to force his way into a Russian Trade Mission office. Doris is there to stop him, and she does.

After the fall, Hope quipped: "Crazy should have played this part."

Mrs. Rock Hudson Makes Film 'Debut'

Mrs. Rock Hudson made her movie debut in "Four Girls in Town," but neither she nor her famous husband knew about it until they attended a special showing of the film.

The couple had been visiting friends near a studio street and accidentally stepped into camera range at the wrong moment. The scene was left in the picture.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"The Third Man" is back this week. One of the best films of its kind ever released, it stars Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton in a suspenseful yarn that traces out a complex of international intrigue involving black marketing of miracle drugs. This film accomplished several things other than its primary role of entertainment. Since it was set in occupied Austria immediately after World War II, and since it was filmed there, it gave impetus to the post-war influx of tourists. The film also introduced the zither, a stringed Austrian instrument formerly little known in America. Anton Karas, noted Austrian musician, provides background zither music such as is heard in Austrian bistros.

In short, a film you can't afford to miss.

A few years ago, Bob Hope gave up his slapstick clowning and went in for more mature comedies. With the aid of Katharine Hepburn, he reached a new high in his new comedy form in "The Iron Petticoat." The film is a spoof on the cold war, and the trial in which the lady Russian flier is sentenced to a firing squad is said to be one of the funniest yet.

One of Gary Cooper's best Westerns, and the first starring role for Princess Grace Kelly, was "High Noon." It was also one of the few times that a title song actually got onto the Hit Parade, this time by Tex Ritter.

"Behind the High Wall" is a sleeper. It was produced on a B movie budget, but it packs something of a wallop. It is a brutal, uncompromising story of a prison warden who would rather send an innocent man the chair than give up an ill-gotten fortune.

Other recommended viewing: "The Last Wagon," Psychological melodrama with a Western setting.

"Patterns," A study of a power-mad man.

"Animal World," A documentary on the Earth's animal life.

"Everything But the Truth," Child star Tim Hovey continues his habit of getting adults into hot water.

Write The Part, And Get The Role

Here's one way to get into pictures: write a comedy scene and then offer to act it yourself.

London Actor Nicholas Phipps in an act of desperation, did just that. The director inserted the scene in a comedy he was producing at the time, and hired Phipps for the role. Phipps has been following the same course since.

Among the films for which he both wrote and acted was "Doctor In the House," British comedy which made a big hit in the U. S. B-t for his supporting role in "The Iron Petticoat." Phipps for the first time has accepted a role without having written it.



4 Stars Are Born

"Four Girls in Town," showing at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre starting Sunday, is based on the old "Star Is Born" plot, with a new twist — four new ones instead of one. Pictured are Julie Adams and Gia Scala in the top row, Marianne Cook and Elsa Martinelli at bottom, with George Nader bringing up the center.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Conductor Needs More Than Talent

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

A news story recently made much ado about a 7-year-old boy who made what was called his "debut" as a concert conductor. Such a story is misleading in the extreme, for a boy of that age, even if he is a musical genius, simply does not have the experience and the maturity required to properly conduct a symphony orchestra.

Any person, young or old, of musical talent, can stand up before a professional orchestra and beat time to the music. If he has a retentive memory, he can be taught when and where to signal the principal cues, or even to indicate major changes of tempo and nuance.

But all these will only be things he has been taught by rote, just as a parrot learns words or phrases. A professional orchestra could play the music just as well, and perhaps better, without him. Roxy, who could not read a note of music, used to enjoy "conducting" an orchestra, as a publicity stunt, in a few numbers he had learned. But he would have been the first to laugh at the thought of his being called a conductor.

Real conducting requires a command of the most complex "instrument" that exists, as well as a comprehensive knowledge of intricate scores and the ability to balance the nuances and shadings of the various instruments and groups of instruments, together with mature comprehension of the composer's intent, itself modified by the times and conditions under which that composer lived, and the skill to make that intent manifest through the medium of sounds produced by others. Plus innumerable details, such as knowing how to avert or minimize errors.

Gong Banger In Rough Role

Remember the giant who bangs the gong for J. Arthur Rank movies? That's the only part he's ever played in pictures until he was assigned the role of a Russian agent in "The Iron Petticoat." Now, he thinks he should go back to banging the gong, Britain's equivalent of the roaring of Leo, the MGM Lion.

Katharine Hepburn, star of "The Iron Petticoat," advised casting directors to get a big man for the role of the Russian agent who kidnapes and carries off a struggling Miss Hepburn, "because I intend to put up a real fight." The directors chose the biggest they could find, 235-pound Kenneth Richmond, the gong-banger and British Olympic wrestler. Richmond did the scene, alright, and got scratched and bruised considerably in the process.

'Last Wagon' Shows At Terrace

A tale of a group of desperate pioneers whose last resort for survival is to trust a man charged with murder to guide them through hostile Indian territory, is told in "The Last Wagon," playing Sunday and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre.

Starring Richard Widmark, the story deals with one wagon and a group made up mostly of teenagers who are sole survivors of an Apache attack, who find themselves still in Indian country. Widmark is a wanted murderer whose frontier knowledge makes him the leader of the small party. Felicia Farr portrays a young woman who feels drawn to the murderer.

There are conflicting passions that add to the drama but which become resolved under stress and strain of the flight from the Apaches.

Hope 'Launched' On Sea Of Vodka

"What's this, a launching?" quipped Bob Hope when Katharine Hepburn threw a glass of vodka over him during filming of a scene in "The Iron Petticoat."

The script called for Miss Hepburn to drink a toast and then toss her glass into the fireplace. But as she had taken only a sip, most of the vodka flew from the glass when she threw it, saturating her co-star.

Drying off in his dressing room, Hope joked, "I'm just glad they didn't give her the bottle."

Get 'Big' Roles

"Man Mountain" Dean, former world's champion wrestler, plays a Russian agent in "The Iron Petticoat." Portraying his fellow agent is Kenneth Richmond, British Olympic wrestler.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday "IRON PETTICOAT," with Bob Hope and Katharine Hepburn.
Thursday through Saturday "SEVENTH CAVALRY," with Randolph Scott and Barbara Hale.
Saturday Kid Show "FOLLOW THE LEADER."
STATE
Sunday through Tuesday "CHA CHA CHA BOOM," with Perez Prado and Orchestra.
TERRACE
Sunday and Monday "THE LAST WAGON," with Richard Widmark.
Tuesday and Wednesday "PATTERNS," with Van Heflin and Everett Sloan.
Thursday and Friday "BEHIND THE HIGH WALL," with Tom Tully and Sylvia Sydney.
Saturday "THE ANIMAL WORLD," documentary.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday "EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH," with Tim Hovey.
Wednesday and Thursday "HIGH NOON," with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.
Saturday "SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE," with Jack Mahoney and Martha Hyer.
SAHARA
Starting Sunday "FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN," with George Nader and Julie Adams; also, "THE THIRD MAN," with Joseph Cotton and Orson Welles.

Dedication Feature On KTXC Will Aid March Of Dimes

A special dedication program, whereby the March of Dimes Fund will benefit, has been announced by radio station KTXC. The affair takes place next Wednesday evening, from 8 to 11, when popular music will be played at the studio. Special events announcers will be at the Masters and Tip-Top drive-in lots, and will go from car to car to arrange for dedications of the musical selections. Persons making each dedication will be asked to donate a dime or more to the March of Dimes. Jerry Blair of KMD TV, Midland, will be on hand to assist with the special program.

WIDE SCREEN DRIVE-IN
OPEN 6:15 STARTS 7:00
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE
STARTS TONIGHT
'Everything But the Truth!'
They were caught with their SCANDALS SHOWING!
Meureen O'HARA John FORSYTHE and Tim HOVEY
2 COLOR CARTOONS
Also Walt Disney's Winter Fantasy Cartoon Carnival

RITZ THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45
STARTING TODAY
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 20c

He's a Spy... She's a Spy... and IT'S SPYHIGH WITH HILARITY!
There's a little lace and a lot of laughs in "The Iron Petticoat!"

THE IRON PETTICOAT
Katharine HEPBURN
Bob HOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: LATE NEWS—COLOR CARTOON

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 BIG HITS!
ADULTS 50c KIDDIES FREE
1st BIG SPRING SHOWING

From the hearts of these four girls comes a LOVE STORY FOR EVERY WOMAN!
The sparkling story of eager young beauties in search of money... men... and marriage!
4 Girls in Town
TECHNICOLOR
GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS
MARIANNE COOK • ELSA MARTINELLI • GIA SCALA
SYDNEY CHAPLIN • GRANT WILLIAMS • JOHN GAVIN
PLUS: 2 Color Cartoons

You've never met anyone like him!
"THE 3RD MAN"
by GRAHAM GREENE
JOSEPH COTTEN • VALLI • ORSON WELLES
TREVOR HOWARD
"FOUR GALS" 7:06-9:06-10:30
"THE 3RD MAN" 7:16-8:40-10:45

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 6:15 — STARTS 7:00 TONIGHT ONLY
ADULTS 40c KIDS FREE
THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
RICHARD WIDMARK
ALSO: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

STATE THEATRE
OPENS 12:45
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c
STARTING TODAY
TORRID...and TERRIFIC!
Perez Prado KING OF MAMBO and his Orchestra
MARY KAYE TRIO
HELEN GRAYCO
PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE
GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING
RAYMOND BURR • LEO GORDON • RESS TOOMEY

Hemphill-Wells

"FASHIONS IN MINIATURE"



Designers are finding more and more that the younger set is taking the fashion world to heart . . . here you see darling little creations that capture youth's own secret.

Princess styles with the accent on the empire waist . . . printed in polka dots. Blue with white. 7 to 14 . . . 10.95

Tissue gingham . . . ever popular. Dainty lace trim with organdy eyelet collar. 3 to 6x . . . 9.95

Princess styles for the smaller set. Luscious silk and cotton . . . simply adorable. Natural and light aqua. 3 to 6x . . . 12.95



STORE HOURS
Weekdays 9:00 to 5:30
Saturdays 9:00 to 6:30

A peek around the corner will reveal . . . fashion has thrown the spotlight on "The Little Miss and Mr." Surprisingly enough, they're in a world of their own because theirs is . . .

"Fashion in Miniature"

Similar to Sketch



January 27th is
Progress Week
"Together We Grow"



Similar to Sketch



The young men of the family are not forgotten . . . designers are doing themselves out this Spring with the most beautiful sport shirts ever. Kaynee brings forth style that's well in keeping with their famed efforts of making "Fashions for the Boy."

To mention a few from this wonderful collection we would have to include . . . knit shirts of colorful red combinations. Paisley panel designs . . . tissue gingham and woven gingham with embroidered designs. Age 8 to 20 . . . 2.98

Wee Men pastel cotton prints of interesting brushed work designs on cotton crash. Age 2 to 6 . . . 2.00

Ivy League Suits . . . in 3-tone stripes of grey with solid grey trousers. 8 to 12 . . . 19.95

14-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1957

Forum Group Has Decoration Program

Home decoration was the program presented Friday afternoon

for the Modern Woman's Forum when they met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Mrs. Leonard, in charge of the program, was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Duncan. Mrs. J. P. Dodge won the door

prize. It was announced that \$16 would be contributed to the MOD by the forum. Following the meeting, the group hosted a party for children at the Westside Recreation Center. About 30 children attended and were served refreshments by the forum.

1956 Brought Cultural Programs To Residents Of Local Community

In the entertainment and cultural lines, Big Springers have had opportunities for some outstanding events during the past year. On Jan. 17, a near capacity crowd saw the Dublin Players in "Pygmalion," which was a presentation of the Big Spring Concert Association. It was during January that the Civic Theatre announced the cast of "The Trysting Place," with Rodney Sheppard as Lancelot Briggs and Mrs. John Rudeseal as his mother. The High School Follies, presented by 75 students, had as director, Dell McComb. It was sponsored by the speech department and by the student council.

Another presentation of the Concert Association was the Virtuosi di Roma, which was heard on Feb. 4. The Lions Club gave its annual minstrel and the Civic Theatre presented some one-act plays for patients at the VA Hospital.

In February, too, Las Artistas held the first art exhibit of the year. Held at the Howard County Junior College gym, the show exhibited about 150 paintings. Mrs. Bismarck Schaefer of Garden City won first place with her painting, "The Boss."

On March 5, the Civic Theatre announced the choice of "Born Yesterday" for the first full length play to be presented by the group. The last event in the series sponsored by the Concert Association was Jacques Cartier in "Figures in Fire" and was given this month. "Father of the Bride" was given at the high school auditorium by

members of the school speech department. At the First Methodist Church, the combined choirs of HCJC and the Methodist Church joined with the Choraleers from Webb to sing the cantata, "Seven Last Words," by DuBois. Orland Johnson was director; Jack Hendricks accompanied on the piano, Lt. Charles Webb at the organ. On the evening of April 24, the Music Study Club presented as guest speaker, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell of Fort Worth, state chairman of the Composers' Guild. Appearing with her at HCJC auditorium was Harriet Emerson of Fort Worth, violinist, accompanied by Joe Bratcher, pianist, also of Fort Worth.

Charles Laughton, appearing on May 2 under the auspices of the Rotary Club, delighted his audience with his readings. Music Week started May 6 with a concert by Lt. Webb, organist. Local musicians and pupils of local schools gave programs and concerts.

Las Artistas held an open air art show on the courthouse lawn. The Civic Theatre presented their first three-act play, "Born Yesterday."

Residents rested during June from all the "culture" they had been absorbing. In July, the theatre group announced practice on their second efforts in the three-act field, "Heaven Can Wait." On August 13, the Indian Centenary Choir made an appearance at First Methodist Church. This group of young people was celebrating 100 years of Methodism in

India and Pakistan. Also this month, the Civic Theatre announced work on a three-act play, to be presented in November. Work was progressing on one-act plays.

With the coming of September, the Great Books Group opened its fourth year at HCJC. A "Round-Up of Harmony" was held at the City Auditorium by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

A drama department was opened at the junior college with F. E. Short of Anarillo as instructor; the Knife and Fork Club announced its schedule with the first meeting to be in October.

In the week of Sept. 23-30, the Concert Association opened its drive for members. Indoor Sports Club members went to Odessa to assist in the organization of a club in that city.

The Drama Workshop at Big Spring High School announced work on a play, "Dear Ruth," to be given in December.

First speaker of the fall season of the Knife and Fork Club was Win Pendleton, who spoke to the group on Nov. 1. Membership rolls of the Big Spring Concert Association closed during the second week of the month.

It was announced that the Webb Choraleers were the winners in the "small chorus" division of a contest sponsored by the Air Force. The group thus became eligible to enter a national contest.

Plans were announced by the AAUW for a story hour to be held on Saturday morning at the HCJC library. "Blind Alley" was presented by the Civic Theatre, Nov. 7.

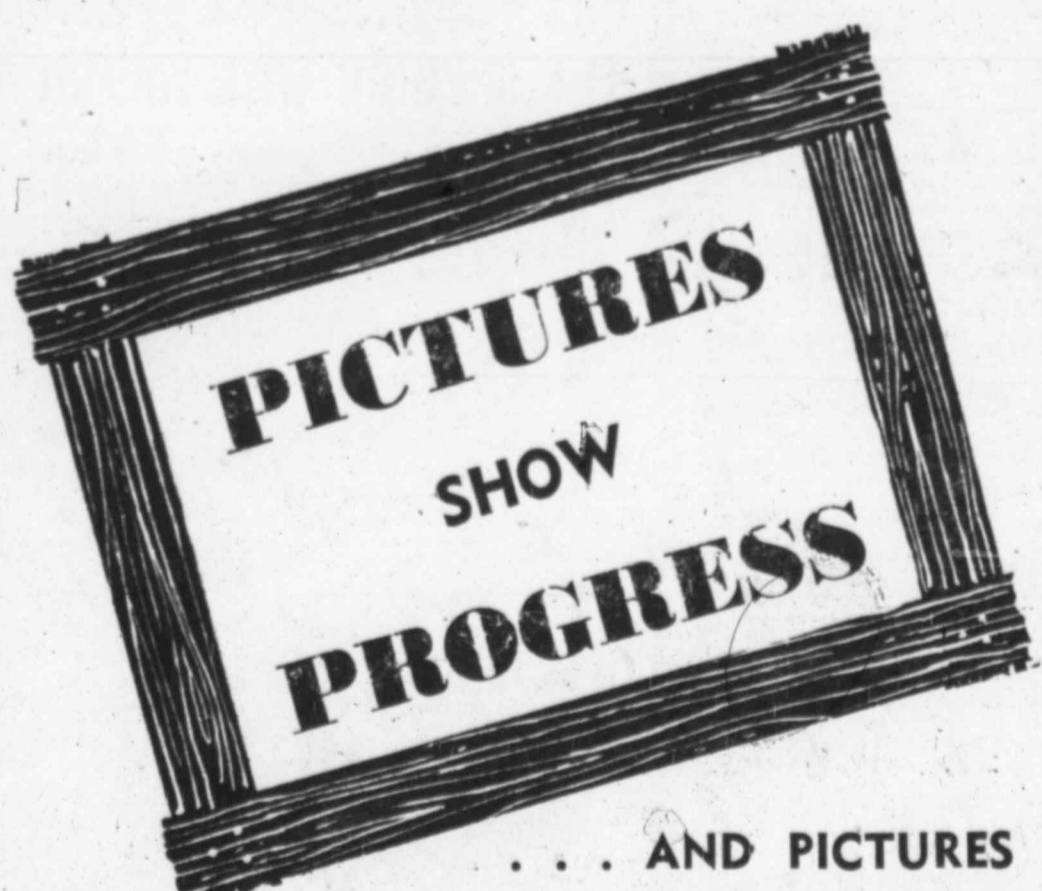
In an open air art show, Mrs. Ira Raley won first place by popular vote, for her painting, "White Stallion." The show was held on the courthouse lawn, with Las Artistas as sponsors.

First in the series to be presented by the Concert Association, Mantovan's orchestra, appeared at the city auditorium, Nov. 14. The Civic Theatre announced work on two one-act plays, with the selection of a full-length play to be announced early in 1957.

Mrs. Jess Blair, a local artist, won first place in a Midland art show, with her painting, "Kiss of the Bees." On Nov. 22, the drama department at HCJC presented "Seven Keys To Baldpate" under the direction of the instructor,

Fred Short. Also at the college, Jack Hendrix was presented in piano concert by the Music Study Club. Lt. Charles Webb joined him at the organ for the concluding number of the evening. One of the outstanding events of

December was the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," by the combined choirs of the city with the Webb Choraleers. This was sung at First Methodist Church, Dec. 16, with Orland Johnson directing; Jack Hendrix was at the piano, Lt. Charles Webb at the organ.



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BARR PHOTOCENTER

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Jaycee - Ettles Slate Hospital Work Meeting

Local Jaycee-ettes will enter upon a project of hospital work Feb. 7 when they meet at the county courtroom for organization. Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin is president of the group, and Mrs. Mack Alexander and Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. are serving as a telephone committee. Mrs. Jimmy Taylor is in charge of the printing being done in connection with the meeting; managing publicity are Mrs. James Cape for TV and Mrs. John Rudeseal for newspapers.

Present for the meeting to help with plans will be Mrs. Guy B. Neas of Odessa, secretary-treasurer of the State Mental Health Association. She has been instrumental in forming other groups for assistance in hospitals. Women of the town are expected to join the Jaycee-ettes in the meeting; plans will include work in distributing magazines in hospitals; writing letters for patients who desire it; care of patients' flowers and other duties necessary.

NARDIS

Separates that prove opposites attract — polished cotton blouse complements a swing skirt of raw cotton suiting with polished cotton trim. Both 8 to 14.

The Set \$22.95



ZACK'S

204 MAIN

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

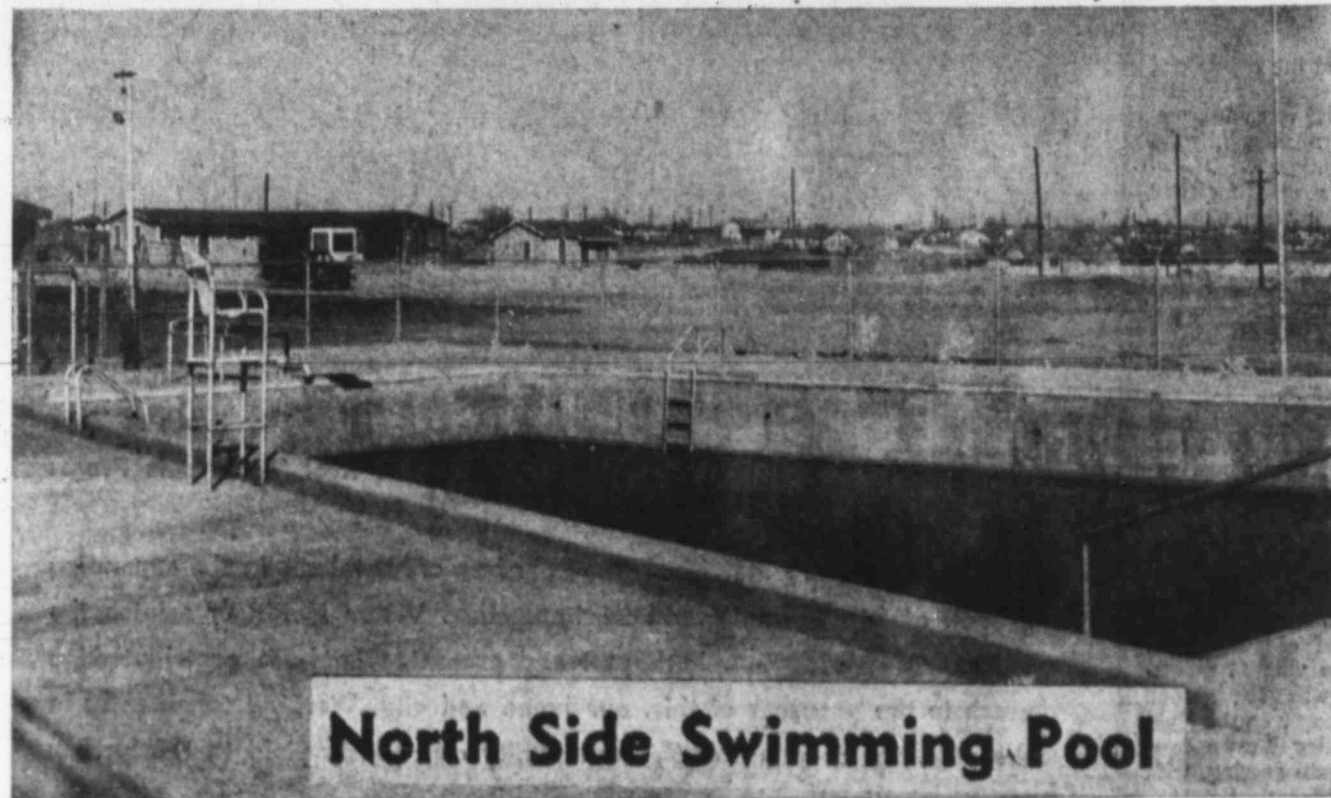
SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1957 SEC. C



Modern Music Building



New School Unit



North Side Swimming Pool



Part Of New 10,000 Seat Stadium



Police Building Nears Completion



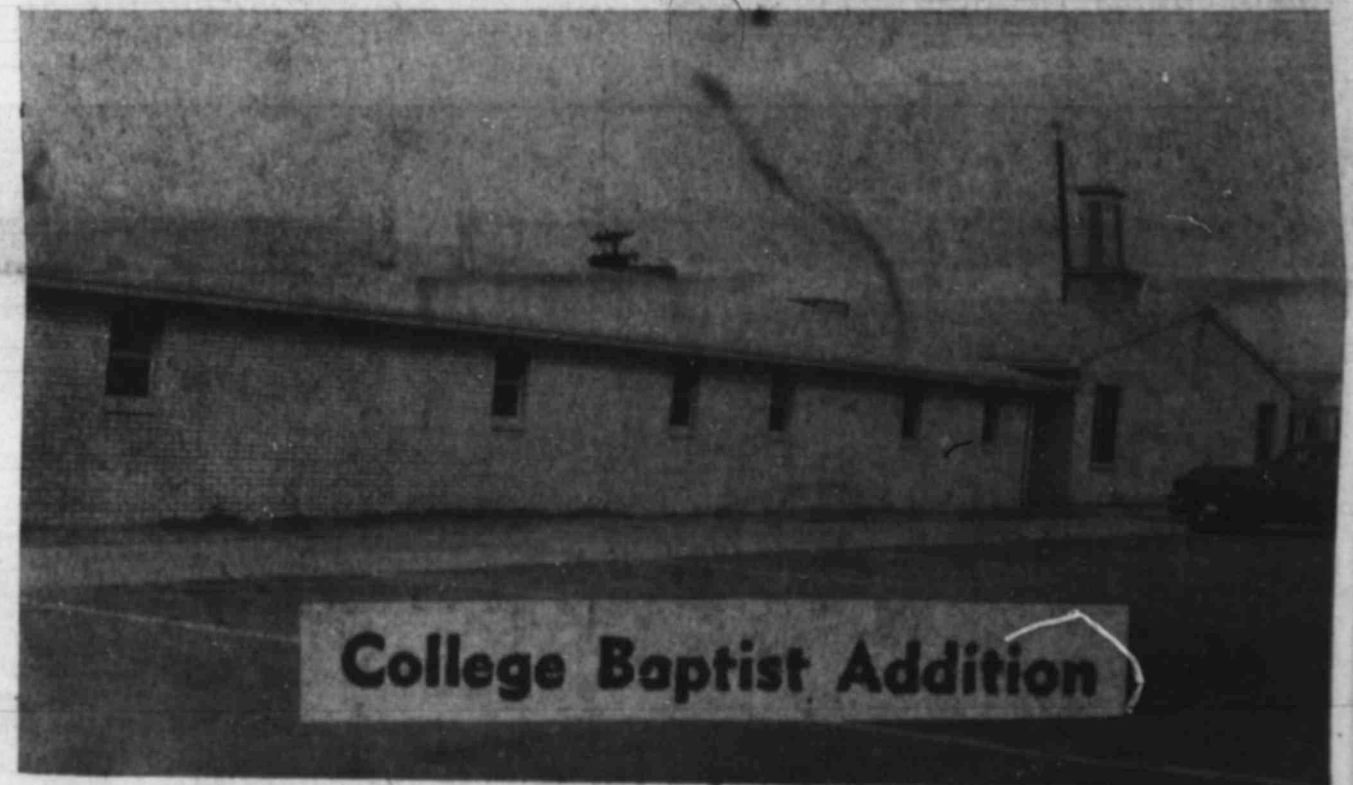
New First Church Of God

BUILDING SETS A BUSY PACE

One of the pace setters for 1956 in Big Spring and surrounding territory was construction. The total value was in excess of \$4 1/2 million inside the corporate limits of Big Spring, and there were substantial improvements in the outlying areas. These, of course, did not include \$5 million or more in heavy industrial construction at Cosden Petroleum Corporation, or the sizable repairs and renovations at Webb AFB. Building was steady almost all year, and commercial building construction showed its greatest strength in many seasons. It was a heavy year for public works, too. Here are a few of the new structures added to the local scene during the past year.



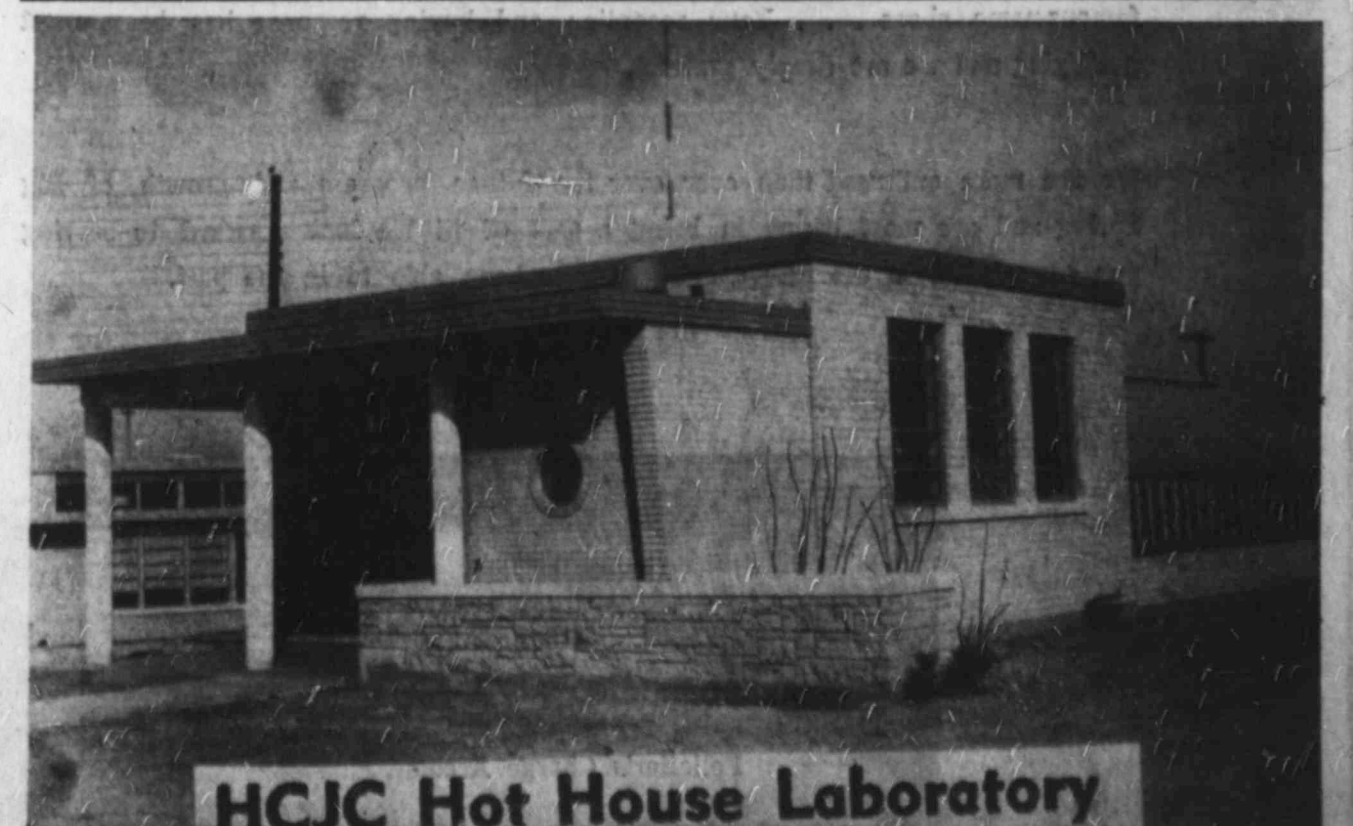
Library-Science Wings At HCJC



College Baptist Addition



Herald's Modern Publishing Plant



HCJC Hot House Laboratory

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Webb AB Went To All-Jet Phase Of Pilot Training During 1956

Although there were no major changes in the primary mission of Webb Air Force Base in 1956, there were some minor changes which markedly affected the training program.

The first, and most important of these changes, was the elimination of the aviation cadet and the subsequent designation of Webb as one of the bases at which only student officers would receive flying training.

In both instances, however, the phaseout was gradual, and no interruption of the mission resulted. Although both of these changes contributed mightily to the overall proficiency achieved at Webb during 1956, the stabilization of key personnel was responsible, in part at least, for whatever success the base enjoyed during the year.

Another important contribution, and one which undoubtedly influenced the trend toward stabilization, was the marked improvement in instructor-pilot turn-over.

STUDENT-PILOT TRAINING

Webb Air Force Base graduated 14 classes during 1956 — nine during the first half of the year and five during the latter half, for a total of 781 graduating pilots.

In addition to the pilot training program at Webb some eight other schools and training activities were conducted during the year. Among the more important of these activities were the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy; the Reserve Officers' Academy; the Master Sergeants' Association; Commander's Call; Collateral Training; OJT; Refueling Operations and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Summer Camp.

OFFICER PROGRAM

Despite the fact that no major changes in the training program occurred during 1956, the reorganization of the Pilot Training Group early in the year spotlighted the

inadequacy of the officer development program and hastened its alteration; this alteration followed a preconceived plan of developing, in more detail, those attributes so necessary to the well-rounded and well-grounded officer.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

Among the prominent Big Springers and out-of-town speakers at the graduation ceremonies during 1956 were Brig. Gen. Bob Stillman, Commander of the USAF Academy; Staff Senator Duresey B. Hardeman of San Angelo; Ben B. Cassidy, Deputy Commander, USAF Academy; Col. C. M. Young, Base Commander; R. B. Weaver, County Judge, Howard County; John L. Taylor, president of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Jordan Goutins, pastor, First Baptist Church; Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, First Presbyterian Church; Eldon Mahon, district attorney, Colorado City; Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J. Fin, Base Chaplain; Dr. F. D. O'Brien, pastor, First Baptist Church; Dr. Hubertus Strughold, Chief of Space Medicine, Randolph AFB; Col. Henry Dittman, Texas A&M College; John F. Putler, president of First National Bank of Midland and Rev. William D. Boyd, pastor, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

FACE-LIFTING

Several new projects in maintenance of the base facilities were completed during the year; the base faced exceptionally well not only in the distribution of funds for maintenance, but in the quality and quantity of the work accomplished.

Some \$136,000 was expended during 1956 for painting and trimming both interiors and exteriors of the buildings; this expenditure did more to improve the general appearance and attractiveness of the base than any other single expenditure during the entire year. Included in the contract was the resurfacing of the exteriors with pastel colored asbestos siding.

RUNWAYS REPAIRED

Completed early in January was the sealing of the east runway, at a cost of \$78,500.30; replacement

of the parking apron, late in June, was responsible for the expenditure of another \$24,665.30.

Projects for maintenance which had been approved, but on which work had not been completed, totaled another \$300,000. These included repairs to fuel systems, barracks, dormitories and roads.

Another \$200,000 worth of construction was nearing completion at the end of the year — but most of this was in the nature of modifications of present buildings and included little or no new construction.

Included in the \$200,000 modification program was the air conditioning of the base hospital and the completion of the siding on all buildings.

The total cost of the maintenance of the assigned personnel, including amounts expended on improvements was approximately \$56,000.00.

HOUSING BOOSTS MORALE

Perhaps the greatest single contribution to the morale of Webb personnel was the news early in 1956 that the critical housing shortage would end with the completion of the 400 unit base housing project. Revision of the plans caused a delay in the actual construction, however, and the ground-breaking is not expected to get under way until mid-57.

SAFETY EMPHATIC

The emphasis on safety began to show decided results near the end of the year, and 1956 closed out with one of the best safety records established by any of the bases within the command.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The relationship of base personnel and Big Springers continued on its usual high plane. Contributing to this mutual feeling of goodwill was the participation of Webb personnel — officers, airmen and civilian employees — in the various civic enterprises sponsored by the citizens of Big Spring. The Big Spring Civic Theatre Group was outstanding; T-Sgt. Dewey Nagos, with his performance as Harry Brock, in "Born Yesterday" brought Webb and Big Spring to-

gether in the first major theatrical production ever attempted in the city.

The Cavaliers, who scored highly during the previous year, were reactivated and enjoyed by local churches and civic clubs. They also helped bring fame to Big Spring by appearing in other Texas cities before similar organizations and groups.

Open houses in connection with Kids' Day, and Armed Forces Day; cooperation in local "drives"; furnishing spoolers for Big Spring clubs and groups and participation in church activities, all helped to bring and to keep the fine spirit that exists between Webb personnel and the people of Big Spring.

Encouraging Webb's active role in the local community was the base commander, Col. C. M. Young, who fulfilled wherever possible requests for assistance by all civic groups and other worthwhile activities.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Probably the most significant, and certainly the most widely heralded event of the year was the "regional" staged by the Webb Jet Engine Change Team, in winning for the second consecutive year, the world's championship, at Ft. Worth, Tex. The five-man crew beat its own record of 10:22 established the previous year at the National Air Show in Philadelphia, by four minutes.

OLDTIMER CHECKS OUT

The year saw the departure of Col. Newton D. Huggins, commander of the MBS Group; he was succeeded by Col. Raymond J. Downey, Lt. Col. Gerald Rooney, commander of the Pilot Training Group was replaced by Col. John Weber, who transferred out to higher headquarters in December; to be succeeded by Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling.

Another old timer at Webb, Col. Chen E. Freeman, base executive officer, is expecting retirement orders this month. Col. David L. Lewis, Air Base Group commander, also was preparing to transfer out at year's end.

Two of Webb's best-known West-

Texas "local boys" departed during the year for duty in the Far East. They were Maj. Leo G. Bradford and Maj. Alan Williams.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

At year's end, 752 civilians were employed at Webb Air Force Base. These civilian employees of the U. S. Air Force ranged from top-level executives and supervisors to Wage Board apprentices and laborers.

Both Wage Board and Graded Service employees are on the civilian payrolls at Webb. The lowest Graded Service employee, at present, is GS-1, but this position is expected to be abolished in the near future. The GS-2 will then be the lowest Graded Service employee at Webb; the GS-2 carries an annual salary of \$2,300.

The highest graded Service employee at Webb is the GS-12 at \$7,270. All grades between GS-2 and GS-12 are represented at Webb.

Of the 752 employees at Webb, 258 are comparatively recent additions to the Webb payroll, having been recruited under the recent "Operation Home-Front."

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 27, 1957

YOU Are An Important Part In Big Spring's Progress!



Population Is Not The Measure That Differentiates A City From A Town—The Real Measure Is Progress.

To single out every individual who has given of his talents in the expanding growth of Big Spring would be impossible. Victor Mellinger salutes the citizens of Big Spring, both past and present, who have contributed so much to the progress of this, our home and city. Working together as in the past, the foresight of this community cannot but yield to the further growth and leadership of Big Spring in West Texas.

MELLINGER'S Has Served The Men And Boys Of Big Spring For 40 Years.



'Hawks Finish Second In Race

A batch of all West Zone basketball games by Amarillo, which found it had an ineligible player, enabled the HJC Jughawks to finish second in the race behind Frank Phillips College's Plainsmen of Borger.

Later, the Hawks were invited to play in the Regional V tournament at Amarillo, where it captured consolation laurels by defeating Frank Phillips in the last round, 70-65.

Amarillo captured the crown and won the right to represent the Region at the National Junior Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, by defeating Cameron, Okla., 77-75. However, the budgets also limited that right to Cameron when Charles Turner, a regular player, was found to be ineligible.

Odessa JC turned in one surprise after another to capture the Howard College basketball championship last year, defeating Wharton in the final, 40-28.

HJC was defeated in the second round of its own tournament and second up winning fourth place, losing the third round game to Lan Morris.

Ray Crooks, HJC forward, was named to the All-Regional V quintet. Crooks also became the sixth leading scorer in Jughawk history by scoring a total of 406 points. His game average was 28 points.

Charles Clark was the second leading average scorer on the club, with 213, but Willey Brown beat him out in aggregate scoring, with 277 points.

The Hawks won two of six starts within the Zone and boasted an overall record of 20 wins and 21 losses.

The HJC team also emerged as victor in the Temple tournament.

Wins Tournament

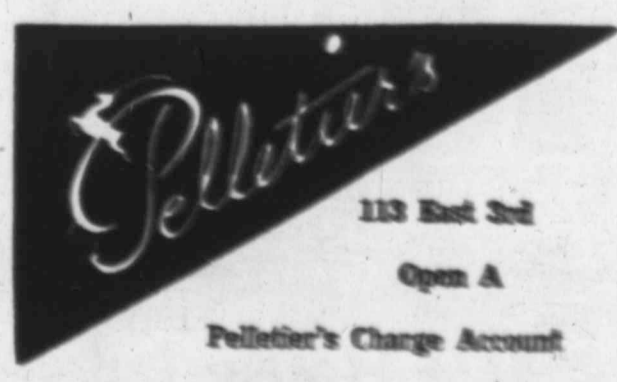
Pact Station won the 11th annual Big Spring Girls Valley Ball tournament here in February, defeating Womans in the final, 17-8.



1956 WAS A MOMENTOUS YEAR WITH US!

Yes, 1956 saw the opening of our beautiful new store in Big Spring, bringing to the women and children of this area the opportunity of selecting from the finest famous-name shoes . . . Your reception and buying response has been most gratifying and we are deeply grateful.

We are more enthused than ever over the future progress and growth of Big Spring and are most happy in being a part of it. We look forward to serving you even better in the future than we have been able to in the past.

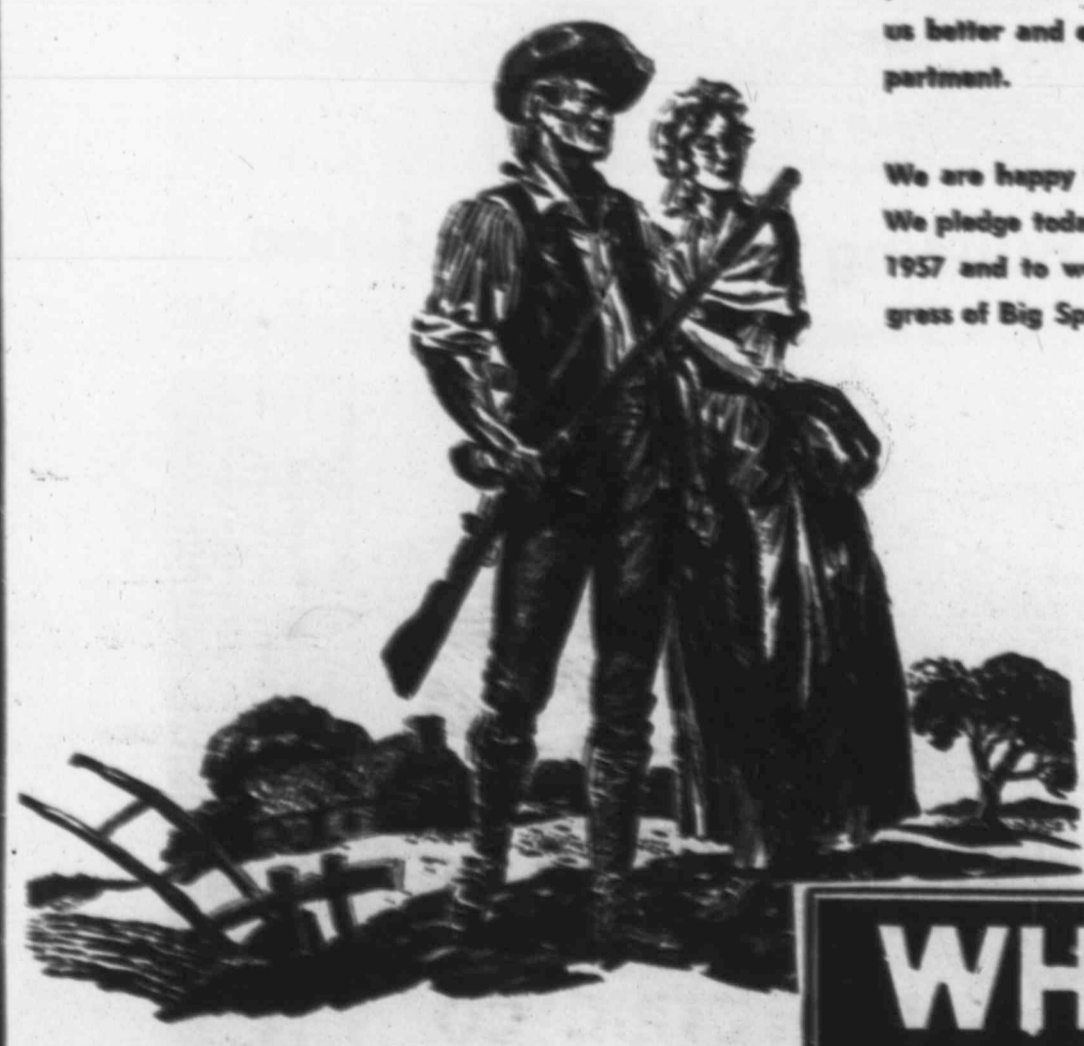


COURAGE INITIATIVE WORK

THESE INGREDIENTS BUILD OUR COUNTRY. THEY ARE BUILDING OUR CITY. THEY SPELL PROGRESS . . .

Along with the Progress of Big Spring has come the development of White's as a leading department store. During 1956, we completed a remodeling program which has given us better and enlarged facilities in every department.

We are happy to see progress all around us. We pledge today to serve you even better in 1957 and to work even harder for the progress of Big Spring.



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Wille Gossett
MONTH
Jan. . .
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Worst Fire Disaster Of 1956

Willie King, left, and Louis Gosselt looked over the ruins of the Gosselt residence that burned on the Northside March 28. Three of

Louis' brothers and sisters died in the fire, but he, his mother, and five other children escaped without injury.

MONTH	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951
Jan.	\$ 3,290.00	\$ 7,194.47	\$ 896.23	\$ 4,351.57	\$ 315.12	\$ 1,678.28
Feb.	445.45	217.58	48.85	2,139.40	2,359.74	26,628.22
March	2,228.27	7,425.87	6,965.95	35.00	9,575.41	5,387.09
April	4,737.87	1,011.51	1,654.58	10,698.11	2,696.25	11,512.62
May	3,950.00	33,575.71	5,411.85	4,914.50	17.00	263.90
June	1,213.22	8,697.89	18,594.10	2,301.85	1,554.99	1,856.13
July	13,249.39	50.00	466.81	255.00	1,431.32	3,964.17
Aug.	2,865.99	2,663.17	737.63	27.00	1,563.29	198.19
Sept.	1,176.53	5,629.58	5,629.58	463.00	353.90	478.28
Oct.	265.40	3,612.58	1,347.82	378.40	865.96	1,000.50
Nov.	331.88	936.75	988.10	988.00	265.75	68,291.13
Dec.	438.87	3,920.58	5,829.76	2,746.50	1,477.91	2,750.26
Totals	\$34,676.26	\$69,305.81	\$47,066.38	\$31,592.63	\$23,151.12	\$129,788.31

City Fire Losses Cut In Half, Total For Year Is \$34,000

Loss of equipment and buildings from fires during 1956 was the lowest since 1953 and about half of the total for 1955.

This was in the city however; fires outside the city limits destroyed over \$110,000 in buildings and equipment.

The fire loss record in the city stood at \$34,676.26 for the year, or about \$2,889.68 per month. The amount going up in smoke during 1955 was \$69,305.81. The 1956 total was lowest since the city recorded only \$31,393.63 in 1953.

The losses are figured on the amount of money paid by insurance companies. Actually, the yearly figure would be higher if the city had any way to accurately determine damage to uninsured property. However, the state takes the figures only of fire losses where there was compensation involved.

Only once during the year did a month's total go above \$5,000. That was in July, when it hit \$13,249.39. This included \$5,708.92 loss to buildings and \$7,540.47 to the contents of these buildings.

Loss to buildings was about twice as large as the content's loss. Destruction to buildings amounted to \$22,849.92, and it was \$11,826.34 for contents. This compares with \$36,449.02 for loss of buildings and \$32,856.91 in content losses in 1955.

Fires, though not causing too much loss materially, took four lives in the city during the year. Juan Valdez, 48, was found dead in a one-room building at the rear of 910 NW 3rd on the morning of Feb. 2. The building was completely destroyed.

Firemen surmised that Valdez built a fire in a metal tub in the middle of the room and it later spread to the wooden parts. Then on March 28, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gosselt perished in a fire that de-

stroyed their home at 1106 NW 8th. The mother and six of her children escaped without injury. Origin of the blaze was not determined.

Winds of 40 miles per hour whipped the fire around however which helped it to spread faster. When firemen arrived, the house was practically ruined.

An equipment barn at the U. S. Experiment Station just north of the city limits burned early on Sept. 26, and the loss was estimated at \$100,000 by government officials and firemen.

The blaze started with a bolt of lightning. The barn was filled with mechanical equipment and also about \$40,000 in valuable seed that had taken over three years to collect.

About the only thing that was saved from the barn was one car.

The blaze was held to the one barn by city firemen, but nevertheless paint on vehicles in another nearby building was scorched. In the building at the time it burned were three pickups, two cars, a tractor, and a portable cotton gin.

Wind aided a fire at the Caprock Cafe at the corner of the Andrews and Lamesa highways but outside the city limits. Estimates of damage ran above \$10,000. An electrical short developed and fire spread to storage rooms with the help of the wind.

City firemen battled the blaze for over an hour before bringing it under control. Still the damage was great.

Down in loss from fires, the city

19,000 Cars, Trucks Needed License Plates

Howard County automobile and truck owners bought 19,000 license plates last year.

Whether this figure represents the gross number of automobiles, trucks, trailers, motorcycles and scooters using the roads and streets of the county is a moot question. Most folk are inclined to believe it represents just that. If on statistics would indicate there are nearly enough motor vehicles in this county to provide one for each two persons who live in the county.

Of the tags sold, 15,005 were for passenger cars, and 2,996 were for trucks, tractors and other power-driven vehicles. Remainder of the tags in the 19,000 total were trailers, motorcycles, scooters and other vehicles on which state law requires such tags must be attached.

Automotive transactions of all kinds handled by the Howard County Tax Assessor's office required that owners and operators of these various vehicles pay in close to a half a million dollars in taxes and fees. The figures for 1956 were \$475,365.16. In the year preceding the total was \$5,092.00 less — \$469,273.16.

Sales tax (3.1 per cent on both new and used) collected by the county and state on deals in which used and new automobiles were involved provided revenue of \$16,462.26 in 1956. This was less than in 1955. The tax office, in reporting that sales tax collections in that year hit \$23,159.42, explained that in 1955 more new cars were bought in Howard County.

Registration — the purchase of car license plates — provided

the lion's share of the income to the state and county from this source last year as in all years. Registration fees hit \$294,227.75 in 1956 compared with \$282,219.75 in the preceding year.

Utha Robinson, county tax collector, came from issuance of certificates. This past year, this provision netted \$7,655. The preceding year, the total was \$6,886.30. Registration of automobiles con-

tributes \$175,000 annually to the county's income. Registration, it is said, is how much lighter the collection for this purpose may climb, the excess above \$175,000 goes to the state.

PROGRESS PROGRESS PROGRESS

We're proud to be a part of this progressive city. We believe the progress of the past is only a forerunner of better things to come . . . for Big Spring, for TOWN AND COUNTRY.

We have extensive plans for serving you even better this year. See us soon, and you'll agree that TOWN AND COUNTRY is now a progressive first in home furnishings in Big Spring!

AM 4-7901
205 Runnels
1/2 Block N. of Sutter

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

Big Spring Filly Won Futurity

A Big Spring-owned filly, Stone Free, won first place in the \$25,000 Futurity, a four-day race held at Dallas Downs, N.W., in early August.

The owner is Jess Williams, Big Spring oil man. His two-year-old covered the distance in 4:13 seconds. The wife was Herbert Hinton.

recorded more fire calls, which include false alarms. During 1955, there were 250 calls at the city's two stations with 299 of them coming at the main station. The other 50 were at the 12th and Main substations. The past year, there were a total of 270 calls. Of this, 267 came to the main station, 47 to the 12th and Main station, 12 at the Eleventh and Birdwell station, and five at the Northside station. Get chart

FORWARD

Is the command for today. We believe in a prosperous future for Big Spring. With faith, optimism, and hard work, we will be able to recount even greater progress at the end of this new year.

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

215 Runnels Dial AM 4-8661

There's A Bright Road Ahead . . .

Don't think 1956 was one of the greatest years in the history of Big Spring and our city as a whole, we feel confident that 1957 will be even greater . . . Our faith in this community and in West Texas generally, was never stronger than right now.

We are blessed with natural potentials for a continued growth, plus a loyal and unselfish willingness among our people to give their time and talents to an ever-growing, ever-better Big Spring.

LET'S GROW TOGETHER IN '57!

Martin Sheriff Collected Over \$300,000 In Taxes

STANTON, Jan. 26 (SC) — Sheriff Dan Saunders and his staff collected more than \$300,000 in county taxes during 1956.

In Martin County, the sheriff also serves as tax assessor-collector.

Tax collections from all sources totaled \$308,175.19 during the year. Commissions earned and paid to the county treasurer for credit to the salary fund totaled \$16,563.98. Salaries for the department amounted to \$7,650, giving the office "net earnings" amounting to \$8,913.98.

Saunders also serves as tax assessor-collector for the Flower Grove and Courtney Independent School Districts. He has three deputies, A. C. Fleming of Lenora, a former school teacher who has been on the staff for three years; and Albert Johnson and Joyce Petree. Johnson has worked in the office two and a half years and Miss Petree has been on Saunders' staff three and a half years.



CHANGE IN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
Floyd Parsons, right, succeeded W. C. Blankenship

\$900,000 BOND ISSUE

Expansion, Enrollment Gains Mark School Year In City

Expansion — although it wasn't as spectacular as some recent years — continued in the Big Spring school system during 1956. Enrollment in the city schools increased by 244 pupils — from 3,201 a year ago to 3,445 at the beginning of 1957. Physical facilities also became greater during the year. Eighteen new classrooms were added to the plant, and a new athletic stadium was constructed in a joint venture with Howard County Junior College. Work was started on another 12

classrooms last fall. The school district also made provision for considerable additional expansion through passage of a \$900,000 bond issue last year. **SECOND JUNIOR HIGH** Out of the bond money will come at least a start on the city's second junior high school. Some remodeling of the old junior high also is planned. Remainder of the funds was earmarked for stadium construction and for elementary improvements. A site has been purchased out of the bond money for the new jun-

ior high to be established south of the College Heights elementary school. Expended on plant improvements last year was approximately \$200,000 for the 18 elementary classrooms, about the same amount for the new stadium, and some \$40,000 for the junior high site. Federal grants to assist in the education of federally-connected pupils paid for the 18 classrooms and also will cover \$144,500 of the \$170,000 being spent on the other 12 rooms this year. The 18 rooms built last year included six at Washington, six at Airport and six at East Ward. Six now under construction are at College Heights and six at East Ward. The construction may take care of elementary demands for the immediate future. Some of the new rooms at College Heights and East Ward were made necessary by the closing of the old Central Ward on the junior high campus. The Central building was incorporated in the junior high. **ADMINISTRATION CHANGE** One of the 1956 highlights was the school's change in administration — the first in 28 years. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent since 1928, gave up the post. Floyd W. Parsons, who was superintendent at Beeville, was selected as his successor and took over July 1. Enrollment increased at all levels except at Lakeview High during the year. The Big Spring High student body grew from 634 to 654. Junior high enrollment rose from 1,074 to 1,162. Elementary enroll-

Parking Meter Revenue Drops

Parking meter revenue, climbing 1953 through 1955, took a slight drop during 1956. Collections from parking meters for all of 1956 totaled \$46,284.74, while the record year of 1955 brought in \$48,011.24. The past year's collections still ranked second in history, with 1954 being third. There were only 51 collections during the past year which could have been partially to blame for the drop in revenue. Collections are usually made every Monday morning, but during the cold, icy, time last January, there was no need to "rob" them one week. Biggest month of the past year was August, with \$4,619.83, with May being second — with \$4,510.75. January was the lightest month, with \$2,699.39. Biggest single collection of the year was the final one. The total then was \$1,194.94. No new areas of parking meters were added during the year, but the city did replace about 45 old meters with new ones. Most of these new meters were installed around the courthouse and the old ones were placed in outlying areas which have less use. These oldest meters that were taken out of use were traded in on the new models. In all, the city has about 665 meters in operation. The city did authorize a new area for parking meters, but the meters were not installed during the year. City commissioners authorized parallel parking, along with parking meters on Scurry between Fifth and Sixth.

The change was not made for the revenue that would come in however; it was made to widen the driving area on the street. The city purchased a gigantic cleaning machine for the repairman, L. F. Trantham. This machine enables better maintenance of the meter mechanisms, and a meter can be cleaned in less than 15 minutes.

MONTHLY COMPARISON REVENUE

MONTH	REVENUE
January	\$2,699.39
February	4,306.34
March	3,632.52
April	3,555.63
May	4,510.75
June	3,671.67
July	3,592.15
August	4,619.83
September	3,573.58
October	4,335.74
November	3,478.56
December	4,308.58
TOTALS	146,284.74

YEARLY COMPARISONS

YEAR	REVENUE
1956	\$46,284.74
1955	48,011.24
1954	44,604.50
1953	40,193.50

Politics Took Up Big Part Of Year In Howard County

Howard County folk spent a considerable part of their time in 1956 talking of matters political. They also made six trips to the polls to cast their ballots on issues up for their decision. Political operations actually got under way on May 3 — not at an election but at precinct conventions. This was a test of strength of the political powers of Lyndon Johnson, U. S. senator, against Governor Shivers. Johnson forces were credited with 41 delegates to Shiver's 19 when the shouting and tumult had died. Two days later, on May 7, the county convention was held. Here again Johnson forces were in the saddle and the convention was 100 per cent Johnson. On May 13, the voters in Big Spring marched to the polls to stamp approval on \$900,000 in school bonds for the construction of a new junior high school, for expansion and improvement of elementary school facilities and to build a stadium. The vote was 961-174. July 22 the voters balloted in the initial major political contest of the year. This was the first Democratic primary. Price Daniel, candidate for governor, created a minor upset politically when he nosed out Ralph Yarborough for top spot in the day's voting. With approximately 3,500 ballots cast, Daniel had 2,306 to Yarborough's 2,070. In local races, Miller Harris and Jess Slaughter were left in the lurch for sheriff; P. O. Hughes and Simon Terrazas, and Poncho Nall and Hudson Landers for two county commissioners posts; J. W. Patton and W. O. Leonard for constable. Next election for Howard County fell on Aug. 11. Competing with a petition filed with it by Big Spring and Howard County residents, the Howard County Commissioners Court had scheduled a vote on a proposal that the county issue \$300,000 in county bonds to finance construction of a county airport. Citizens approved the plan by a vote of 1,415 to 425. August 25 saw voters marching back to the polls. This was the date of the runoff primary. This time Yarborough rallied in his local support (even though he lost the race on a state level) and buried Price Daniel 4,052 to 2,572. Harris ousted Slaughter from his post as sheriff. Hughes and Landers disposed of Terrazas and Nall to insure their election to the post of commissioners. Patton wrested the constable's post from Leonard. The election was marked by the appearance at the North Side voting place of Ranger John Wood. The ranger kept an eye on voting activities at the box until mid-afternoon when he was called from the duty by his captain. On Nov. 6 Howard County voters, in harmony with electors across the nation, voted for president of the United States. Adlai Stevenson was the favorite in this county even though he dropped the victory nationally to President Eisenhower. Vote for Stevenson in the general election in this county was 4,498. Eisenhower polled 3,661. Heaviest vote in many years was cast with more than 7,400 voters expressing their wishes during the day. Price Daniel had no trouble piling up a heavy majority over his Republican opponent for governor. Wade Choate, who was seeking election to the office he was filling on an interim footing as district court clerk, won a victory over his three opponents to guarantee him the place for the two years

that remained of the late George Choate's term. At the same election, the voters stamped approval to eight constitutional amendments. A return trip to the polls on Nov. 13 was made necessary because of a clerical error by the legislature. The lawmakers had submitted a ninth amendment to the constitution and had intended that it be included with its companions at the general election. The date was erroneously set for Nov. 13 instead of Nov. 6. Howard County voters approved the amendment — it dealt with revision of the state public welfare laws — 482 to 18 on one of the most colorful elections ever held in the county.

You'll Go "Forward In '57"



Better In A Dodge!



Here's a new car, big as the great Texas outdoors... a new concept in styling and power that is another big reason why Dodge is just a step ahead in progress. We are proud to share this progress with our partner Dodge... and we pledge that our best efforts in 1957, and through the years to come, will be directed toward continuing to do our share in Big Spring's tradition and growth. Too, this means even better service for our customers for we know that progress depends on growth.

Come In soon, see the great new line of Dodges, get our deal and you'll find out why we have been a progressive part of Big Spring since 1939.

Jones Motor Co. Inc.

YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER IN BIG SPRING
101 GREGG DIAL AM 4-6351



1956

Was a great year with us, thanks to our loyal friends and customers!

And now we are enthused over the prospects for

1957

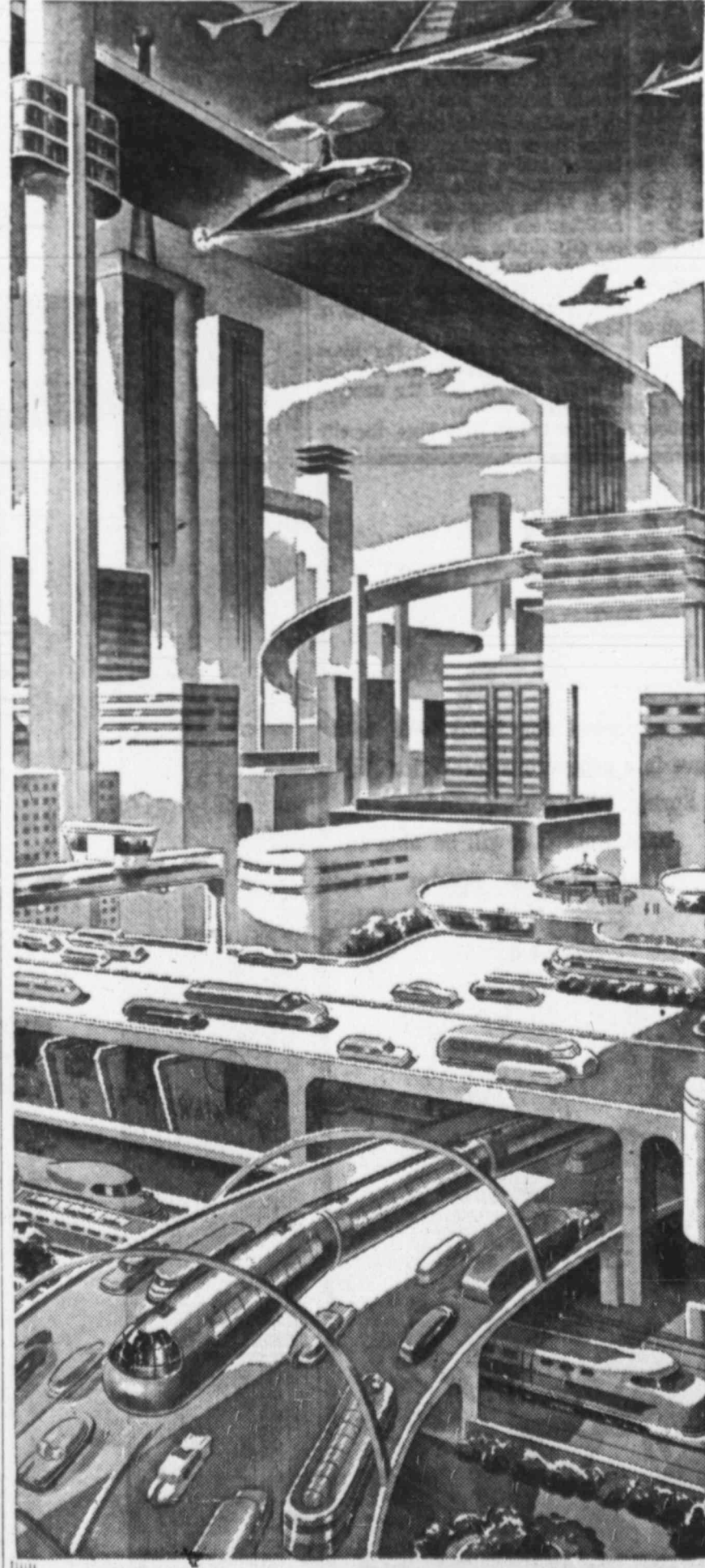
We have every reason to believe this will be Big Spring's greatest year of progress for all of us!

LET'S GROW TOGETHER IN '57!

LYNN'S JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Business, too, must move quickly! You can count on us to help you if your business needs banking aid to expedite and facilitate sales, expand markets, or buy new materials. Come in and see us anytime for a business loan to suit your needs!

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A Fair-Sized City!

1863 Home Loans

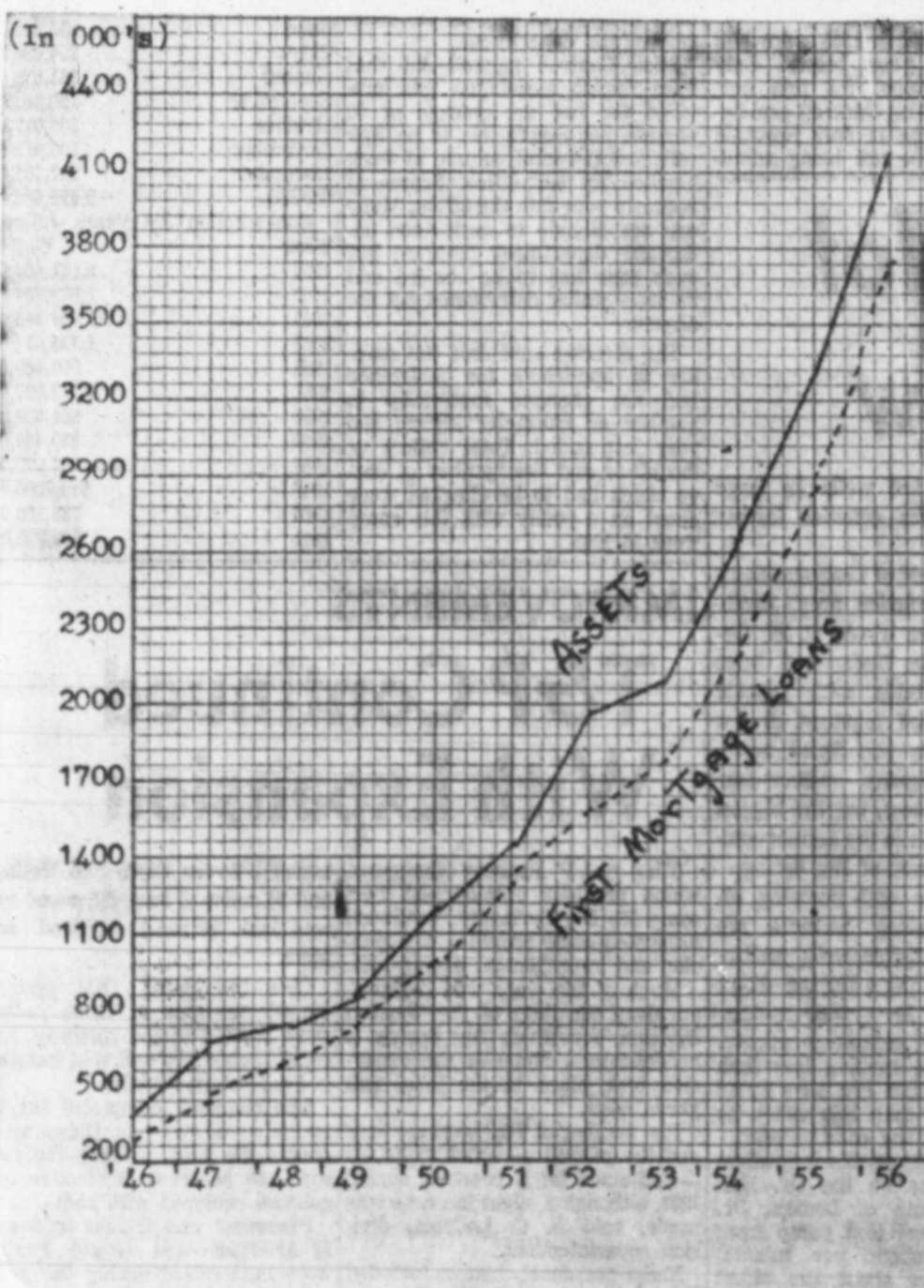
Made by First Federal In Its 21 Years of Service

And Look How We've

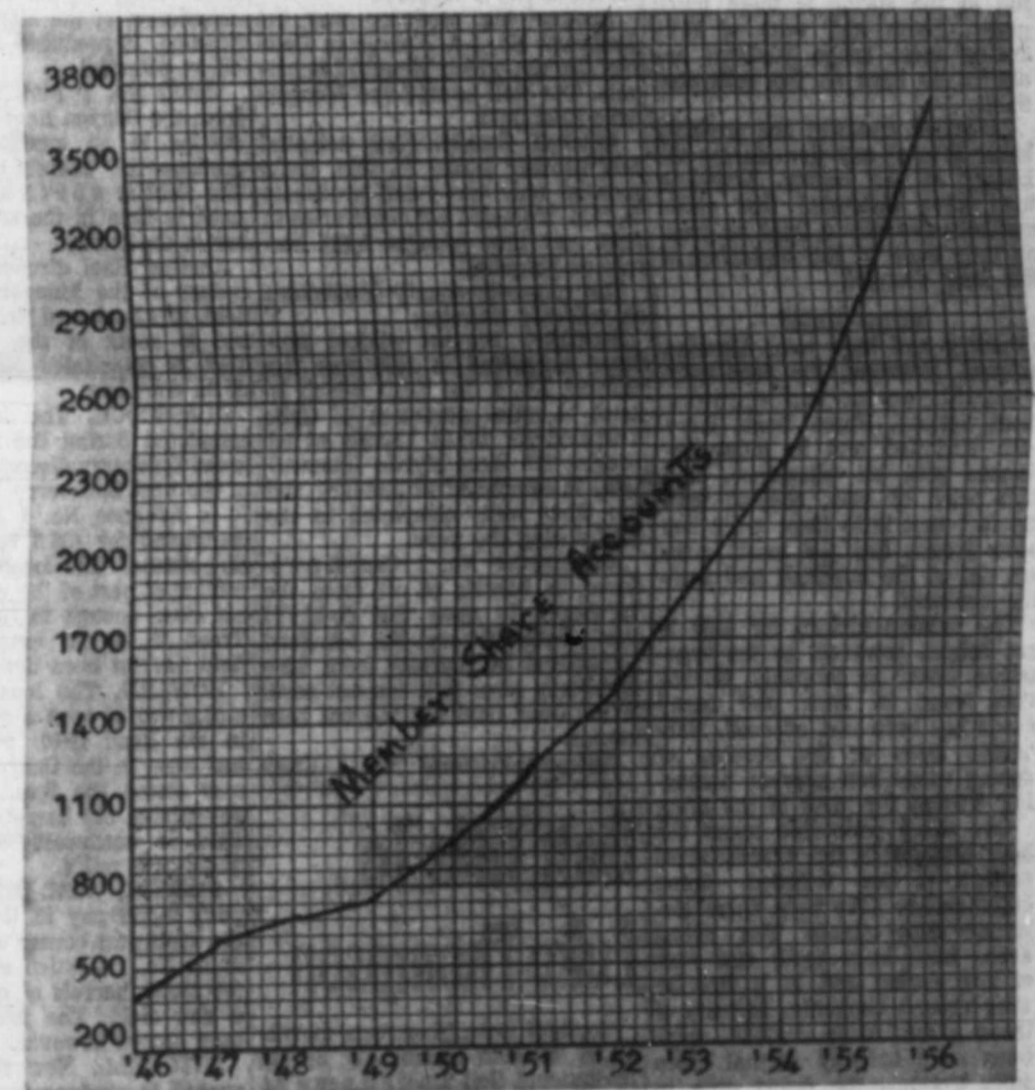
GROWN

In Serving Big Spring!

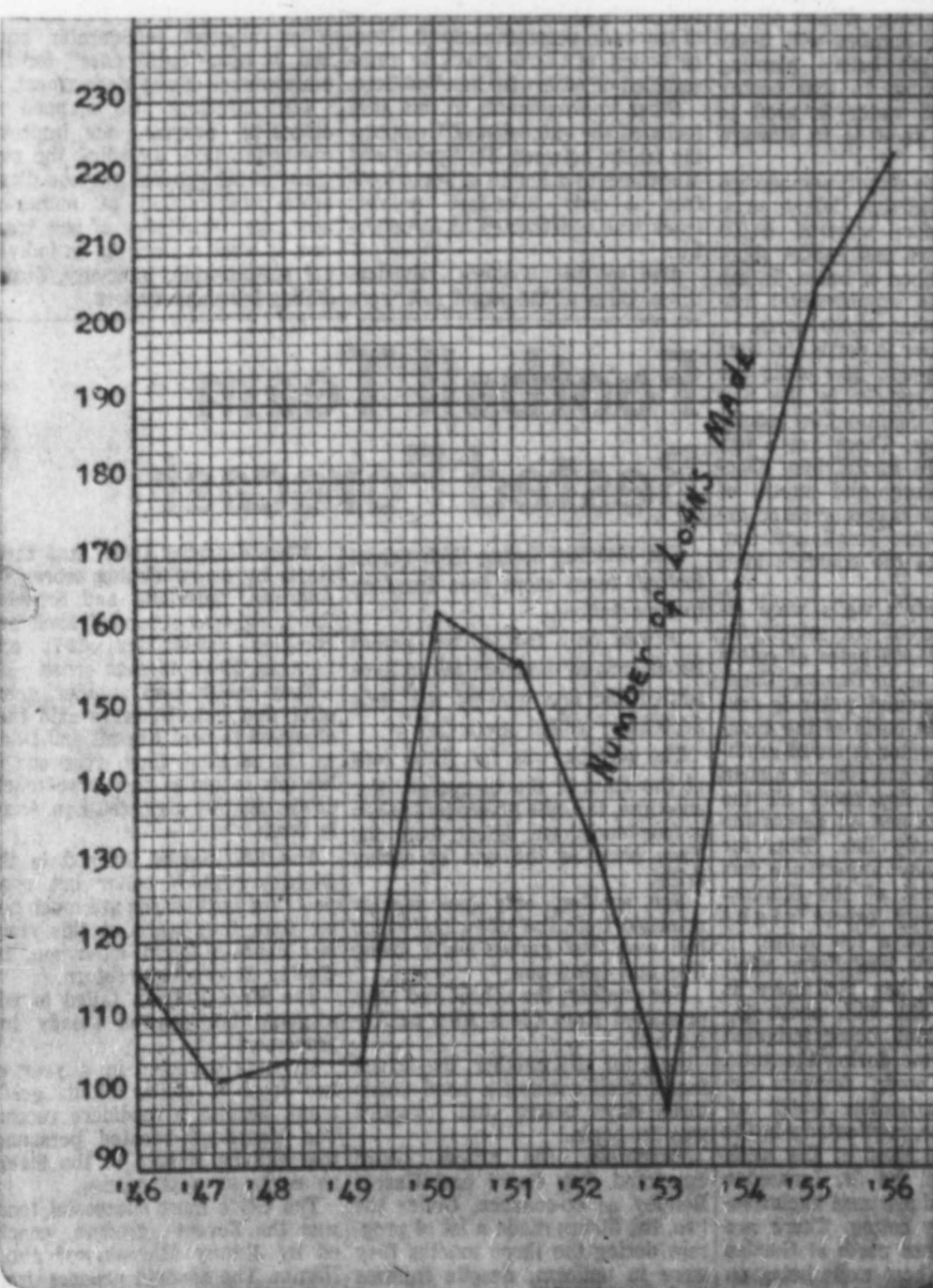
	DEC. 31, 1935	DEC. 31, 1956
ASSETS	\$27,905	\$4,160,919
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	18,808	3,711,875
MEMBER SHARE ACCOUNTS	27,320	3,712,071
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	18	25,669
PAID IN DIVIDENDS	148	105,805
LOANS MADE DURING YEAR	12	221



How We've Grown In Assets And Loans



More And More People Save At First Federal



Number Of Home Loans . . . Going Up!

NO. LOANS DEC. 31, 1956 **897**

Because People Come First

To First Federal!

NO. SHARE ACCOUNTS, DEC. 31, 1956 **1149**

Because People Like the Returns

And Security

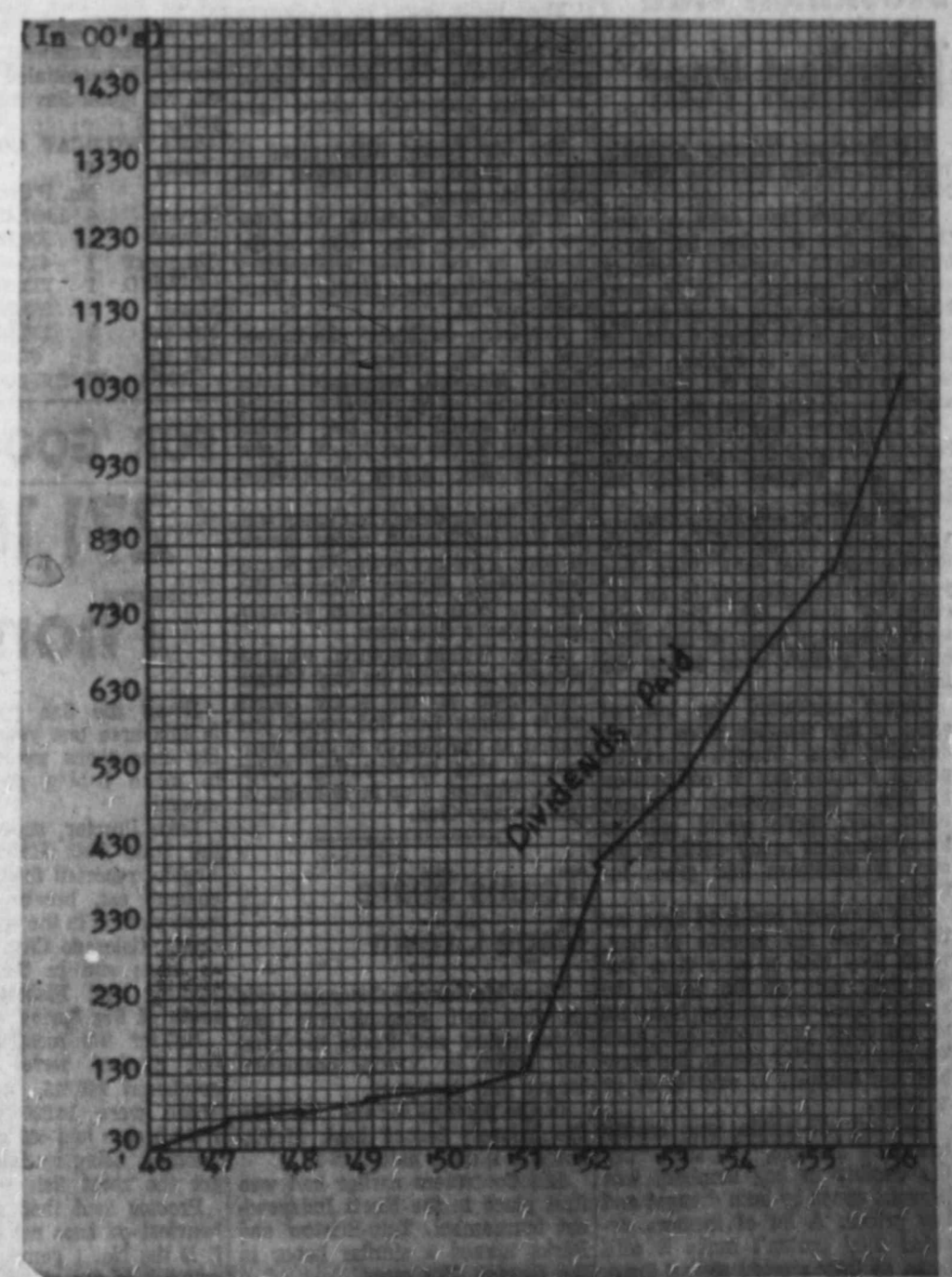
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Sixth Year Of Drought Driest On Record Here

The year 1956 marked the sixth year of West Texas' longest drought. Crops began suffering from dry weather in mid-summer of 1951 and made only half as much as the previous year. They hit the bottom in 1952, did little better in 1953, but started a comeback in 1954 when parts of the county made fair yields.

In 1955 the rainfall record was spotted, with fair yields being made in the Ackerly, Knott and Fairview communities and in a few areas around Big Spring. However, several communities, particularly Coahoma, Elbow and Lomax remained dry most of the year and crops were very short. The change in 1955 was only a false alarm and 1956 was caught in the renewed grip of the drought. The feed crop was hardly worth harvesting, while the total cotton yield for Howard County was only about 4,000 bales.

RECORD LOW

Rainfall records show that the moisture has been below normal since 1950, and only once since 1945 has it reached the 56-year average of 18.87 inches. This was in 1950 when over 20 inches fell. Dry weather dropped to an all-time low this past year when it reached only 8.06 inches.

Not long ago Bill Moldenhauer at the Big Spring Field Station did some figuring and said the soil moisture deficit during the last 10 years amounted to almost four feet of water. With this amount of rainfall, he said, the area had the same climate and would eventually have the same type of vegetation as the desert areas farther west.

Not only were crop yields greatly curtailed, but range grass has virtually disappeared from most areas of the county. Only in the northeastern part where good rains fell in the spring is there much grass. South and west of Big Spring most range pastures are almost as bare as the cultivated fields.

Livestock numbers are probably lower than at any time during the history of the county. Livestock men have estimated that cattle numbers are only a third as great as they were at the beginning of the long drought.

FEED HIGH

Poultry and hogs were likewise reduced. However, the popularity of caged-layers has kept egg sales about normal. Farm flocks have been curtailed and in many instances sold off altogether. The high price of feed, coupled with the fact that little farm grain has been grown, has put most farmers out of the livestock and poultry business.

The erosion picture for 1957 is not bright, however, as the vegetative cover is probably thinner than ever in 1953, and many fields lay bare and exposed. Only winter rains or the absence of spring winds can prevent damaging erosion for most of the area.

One thing noticeable about the long drought is the checkerboard pattern it has followed. Some communities have been more fortunate than others. The driest areas have been south and west of Big Spring and in a circular area around Coahoma. In none of these places have dryland crops been even halfway normal since 1950. Perhaps the driest area in all the South Plains was the eastern half of Martin County, where

Stockmen Had Toughest Year

The livestock industry probably went through its toughest year in 1956.

Other years have been dry and the price has been low, but never have drought, unsteady markets and high production costs combined to cause such disastrous results. Though the price fluctuated from one month to another, there was no variation in the trend toward fewer cattle, hogs and sheep.

A. L. Cooper, owner of the Big Spring Livestock Commission, says sales have declined steadily the last few years.

"We used to run from 1,000 to 1,250 cattle through here every Wednesday," he said, "but last year they had dropped to an average of about 450. This held steady through most of the year, but took a slight drop during the fall."

Cooper attributed the lowered sales to dry weather more than anything else. Though cattle prices are too low in comparison to things the livestock producer must buy, there would still be three times as many cattle in the area if stockmen had grass for them.

Hog numbers had held firm until the last six months of 1956, when they took a nose dive. For the first part of the year, the auction barn was selling from 125 to 150 hogs per week, but after the summer price slump, the number has dropped to only 40 or 50 a week.

"Selling off cattle was mostly because of drought," he said, "but the decline in hog numbers was brought about by both drought and low prices. A lot of farmers decided they couldn't make it with hogs, so they started selling them."

LEAVE FARMS

As production costs spiraled to new heights and the drought bore down, many families on small farms found they could no longer operate and moved to jobs in town. The trend started with the beginning of the drought and then accelerated as one dry year followed another.

Many communities have lost large segments of their native population. Some of the houses are now occupied by Latin-American families who work for the larger farmers. This removal of families from the rural communities has

Fewer 'Wildcat' Projects Started

Wildcat work in the seven-county immediate area fell off slightly from the two previous years, both from the number of discoveries and amount of oil produced on potentials.

Whereas 25 were opened in 1955 and 22 in 1954, there were only 17 during the past year. Potential from the 17 was 2,974.06 and it was 3,316.40 in 1955. During 1954 the 22 discoveries well potentialized 4,555 barrels.

Average per wildcat discovery in the area was 169.60 barrels. Borden County was the top area during the year both from number of new wildcats and potential. The county counted six wildcats for a daily potential of 1,067.42 barrels.

Next was Dawson County with four for a potential of 906.10 barrels. Largest wildcat producer was the lone discovery in Glasscock County. It flowed 435.50 barrels on potential from the Spraberry, as the Advance No. 1 Howard.

Another big producer was the Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver in Dawson County, which brought 346 barrels. The well opened the Mungerville East field.

Mitchell County, the potential and number leader in 1955, could manage only two small producers in 1956. It finished six discoveries in 1956, and they brought 1,781 barrels on potential.

The county-by-county breakdown on wildcats includes: BORDEN. Biggest wildcat producer completed in 1956 was the Midwest No. 1 Joe Scott which is about 14 miles northeast of Gail. It finished for 237.24 barrels of oil to open the West Myrtle (Strawn) field. It completed in January and two other wells completed in the field during the year.

Ambassador No. 1 Canon produced 83 barrels of oil from the Spraberry to open the Jo-Mill North field. Midwest No. 1-A Bond potentialized 198 barrels from the Spraberry also. It is located north of the Good field but has not been named.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Clark

Golf Title To Luke Thompson

Youthful Luke Thompson marched to the 25th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament in championship with one fine round after another.

Thompson caught another youngster, Binky Mitchell of Fort Worth, in the 36-hole finals Labor Day and won 1 up, with a pressure putt on the 18th hole.

Stone Wells, South Texas oil man, was impressed with Luke's play in the meet and helped him get enrolled for the fall term of school in Baylor University, where Luke now is.

The Big Spring titlist plans to seek a place on the Baylor golf team this spring. Arlyn Scott of Odessa, who later was to turn pro, won medal honors in the silver anniversary Big Spring tournament with a four-under-par 68.

A veteran contender who missed the 1956 Big Spring tournament, Bobby Maxwell, announced later that he would join the touring linksters. Bobby was a past winner of the Big Spring Invitational crown.

The visiting delegation again won the Hall and Bennett trophy matches here, a feature of the Big Spring Invitational, although Marvin Miller, the local non-playing captain, assembled a fine team.

Bobby Wright captured a championship laurels in the City tournament held at the Muni course while James Lee Underwood prevailed as the Fourth of July tournament king by defeating Judge R. H. Weaver, 1 up in 19 holes, at the Country Club.

Teams Share Cage Crown

Clyde McMahon's Concreters won the first half championship and Tate-Bristow and Parks the final half crown in YMCA basketball league play last year.

In the playoffs for the city title, the Insurers turned back McMahon's in a close battle, 59-56.

The Concreters earlier had won first place in the Knott Independent tournament. Tate-Bristow and Parks earned a similar honor in the Garden City meet.

Salvation Army Gives 22,000 Items To Needy

Almost 22,000 garments were distributed to needy persons by the Salvation Army during 1956 in its local welfare program, according to Capt. Dexter Breazeale, commanding officer of the corps in Big Spring.

In addition to the 21,849 articles of clothing, local families were given 1,020 pairs of shoes, 129 grocery orders; cash relief — including house rent — went to 26, and medical prescriptions numbered 29.

Persons given other aid — including furniture, housewares, dishes and the like — totaled 1,062. Transients during the year received 3,681 lodgings and 7,590 meals. Garments given to them in that period reached a total of 2,895. Other aid — including shower baths for men — was also extended.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN Eighty-one women and children, also transients, were given various forms of assistance; cash in return for work was provided for 27 itinerants and transportation given to 22.

Cumulative attendance at 322 Young People's Services in 1956 — including Sunday school, Young People's Legion, Girl Scouts, Sunbeams and Sunday School teachers' preparation class — totaled 6,446.

More than 7,000 adults attended the 187 senior service gatherings, which included Sunday morning and Sunday evening worship services, Wednesday night prayer meetings, and sessions of the Women's Home League. The latter devotes itself to the repair of clothing, making lavettes, and sewing quilts for needy families. Its function also embraces the League of Mercy, which conducts visitation programs in homes, hospitals and the like.

Throughout the year just past, an average of 14 persons on parole in Big Spring and Howard County reported each month to the Salvation Army here.

PEAK LOAD Records of the organization disclose that the total welfare load in 1956 was the greatest in several years.

"Our objective," observed Capt. Breazeale, "is to meet as adequately as possible both the physical and spiritual needs of those who come within the orbit of our services."

Entering Salvation Army work at the age of 24, Capt. Breazeale has been in the organization's service as an officer for 14 years. He has held posts in Texarkana and Plainview, in Texas, and at Altus, Popca City, and Oklahoma City, Okla., and in Washington, D. C.

He has been the commanding officer of the Big Spring Salvation Army Corps since August of 1955.

Webb Champions

Support Squadron won the Webb Air Force Base football championship, defeating the 356st Pilot Training Squadron, 23-2, in the playoff finals in August.

Recreational Development At Lake Hit Faster Pace

Recreational development at Lake J. B. Thomas assumed an accelerated pace in 1956. In all 166 lakeside cabin sites were leased by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. But this was not the whole story by any means, for scores of cabins sprang up on the Davis, Murphy, Sterling and Conrad shore areas.

R. A. Schooling, lake superintendent, counted 178 cabins on the ground at the end of the year. The rate of construction is increasing, he reported. Conrad properties were opened up only at the end of the year, and much southside development is anticipated in 1957.

The lake attracted sportsmen from long distances. There were many from as far as Amarillo and hundreds came from Lubbock and the South Plains. Fishermen came from the Abilene, Colorado City, Odessa and Andrews areas by the droves.

Commenting on the lake, Luke Proctor, in charge of the Texas Game and Fish Commission hatchery at San Angelo, noted that whereas fishing was fairly good in 1955, the picture in 1956 was definitely good.

"The lake is clear, fishing is good. Many cabins have been built, a like sum was plowed back into the improvement of recreational facilities and into recreational supervision. There are three concession points; the first at the southeast end is Lake Thomas lodge; the second is Sportsmen's Paradise at the southwest end; the third is Lem's Place on the north side. Some private fishing piers are operated on the northwest end.

271,100 Fish Added To Lake Thomas Waters During 1956

LAKE	Year	Bass	Chan.	Cat	Bream	Crappie	Minnows
J. B. Thomas	1956	169,000	10,000	5,000	600	—	—
	1955	9,400	7,500	12,000	—	2,600	—
	1954	35,000	20,200	1,200	1,200	—	—
Moss Creek	1956	1,025	625	—	—	—	—
	1955	2,000	500	1,000	—	5,000	—
	1954	31,125	1,575	225	—	—	—
Colorado City	1956	78,800	2,000	2,250	—	—	—
	1955	3,800	4,500	—	—	—	—
	1954	15,000	2,500	500	—	—	—
B.S. Hunt-Fish	1956	1,000	600	200	—	—	—

If all the fish put into lakes in this area last year grew up to big ones there would be enough to make fishing good the year around. Luke Proctor, superintendent of the State Fish Hatchery at San Angelo, reported that 271,100 bass, channel cat, bream and crappie were planted in the waters of Moss Creek, Colorado City, J. B. Thomas lakes and in the Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Lake just south of Big Spring.

By far the most numerous in fish stocked were bass. These numbered 249,825, said Proctor. There were 13,225 channel cat, 7,450 bream and 600 crappie. Lake Thomas, being by far the largest, got the most fish — 185,425.

Proctor said that stocking was heaviest on bass not only because it is the No. 1 game fish, but because it is one of the best control

Big Spring Uses 2 Billion Gallons Of Water In 1956

For the first time in its history, Big Spring consumed more than two billion gallons of water in 1956.

The total figure was 2,011,684,000 gallons. During the year a new record consumption for a single month (July with 254,490,000 gallons) and for a single day (July 17 with 8,731,000 gallons) were established.

The total consumption, 387,887,000 gallons were required by two industries, Cosden and Cabot, outside the city limits. Part of the Big Spring consumption went to

the Coahoma water district which takes treated water at the east gate of the city.

Sources of water were 7,836,000 from section No. 33, once the city's principal water supply; 29,342,000 from the O'Barr well field which also was once a heavy supplier; and the remaining 1,974,506,000 gallons from Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

For practical purposes, Big Spring was totally on lake supply

because the wells were pumped only during December while the lake line was interrupted momentarily to permit tie-in of a new valve. Neither section No. 17 nor the City Park wells were pumped all year. Levels in all well fields made good recoveries. It was not necessary to pump from either of the two city lakes.

According to calculations made by H. W. Whitney, city manager, Big Spring had increased its water consumption 131 per cent in 10 years. In 1946 total consumption

was 870,870,000 gallons. The number of meters (customers) increased by 111 per cent, of from 3,534 to 7,437.

While Big Spring was using more water, preparations were made for delivering still more.

GREATER CAPACITY Two additional settling basins and another flocculator were being added to the filtration plant, which will boost the designed capacity to 9,500,000 gallons per day, or a maximum safe capacity of 14,250,000 gallons per day. Under peak conditions, well supplies could be employed to add at least another million to that figure. In emergency, 10 million or more gallons per day could be brought in from the CRMWD well field.

A new million-gallon reservoir was constructed in the Edwards Heights area of southwest Big Spring. This was connected with the filtration plant by two miles of 20-inch supply line. Approximately half a mile of 12-inch line was run from the new reservoir to 15th and Ayford to belt the existing system. Another quarter of a mile of 6-inch line was laid in the Banks Addition of northwest Big Spring to reach near the oil mill area. About half a mile of 6-inch line was laid from State Street to Sixth to Circle Drive. There were several significant additions in the Moss Addition adjacent to Howard County Junior College.

Consumption by months:

Month	Gallons
January	89,308,000
February	108,282,000
March	144,563,000
April	147,355,000
May	204,861,000
June	252,696,000
July	254,490,000
August	241,978,000
September	196,382,000
October	156,017,000
November	108,019,000
December	107,187,000
TOTAL	2,011,684,000

Consumption by years follows:

Year	Gallons
1956	2,011,684,000
1955	1,502,134,000
1954	1,457,845,460
1953	1,175,014,000
1952	954,669,000
1951	1,112,500,000
1950	961,389,000
1949	830,460,000
1948	981,827,000
1947	870,780,000
1946	738,126,000
1941	332,766,000

38 HELPED EACH MONTH

County Welfare Demands Up \$2,000 At Total Of \$13,800

Howard County spent \$2,000 more in 1956 than it spent in 1955 in operation of its County Public Welfare department.

Miss Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer, said that total expenditures for 1956 were \$13,873.21 as compared with \$11,479.81 in the preceding year.

She explained there was a variation in expenditures during 1956 as compared with 1955. Some items she said required more money; others less.

For example, Miss Cantrell said that the county was called upon to spend \$955 more for food last year than in 1955. Hospitalization in 1956 cost \$2,173.28 more than was spent for this service the year before. In the case of prescription drugs the costs in 1955 were \$500 greater than they were last year.

Transportation of charity patients to and from medical institutions in the two years were about the same. Actually the department spent \$520.92 for this service in 1956 — a slight increase over the costs for transportation the preceding year.

CHILD CARE Child care cost the county \$720 in 1956 which represented a reduction of \$25. Rural costs showed an increase. The county spent \$500 in this category compared with only \$165 for that purpose in 1955.

Rents paid by the department for indigent persons were almost three times as high in 1956 as they were in 1955. Expenses for rent stood at \$603.50 for the year. In 1955, only \$230.50 had to be expended for this item.

Clothing costs in 1956 were less than in the year before. Only \$106.02 was spent for this purpose in 1956. Miss Cantrell explained that clothing is only provided for persons who are being admitted

as patients to state institutions.

AVERAGE OAD Miss Cantrell said that her office gave help to approximately 38 persons per month during the year. County assistance in general is granted on an emergency basis, she explained. However, it was continuous — due largely to cases of Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children grants which must be supplemented each month to meet medical and emergency needs.

A considerable number of persons who are handicapped and who are not included in the age groups covered by state grants have to be given help by the county welfare department.

Miss Cantrell pointed out that even though assistance was provided for but an average of 38 persons per month this in no way reflected the total volume of work handled by her office. Scores of requests pour into the office. Many are not eligible to assistance under the department program but each case has to be studied and its true status determined by the director.

The director said that the number of applicants for assistance had not changed materially in number or character during the year just ended. Total callers at the office and the number of cases which had to be checked were about on a parity with this same work in 1955.

Irrigation Not Novelty Now

Irrigation is no longer a novelty in Howard and surrounding counties, but has become an accepted and increasing way of growing bumper cotton crops without rain.

Howard County missed out on the big underground water, but this hasn't stopped farmers from putting down small wells ranging all the way from 25 to several hundred gallons per minute.

At present, the number of wells in the county is about 45, as estimated by the Soil Conservation Service, and the number is growing rapidly. The underground water follows no certain pattern but seems to be in thin streams and pools in various parts of the county.

North and east of Coahoma there is a small irrigation area; another is at Luther where C. H. Hyden and Louis Underwood have made high yields with several small wells tied together. A few scattered wells are found northwest of Big Spring, another four or five at Elbow, but the biggest concentration is in the Lomax community southwest of Big Spring.

As irrigation and pumping efficiency increases, farmers are able to use smaller wells profitably. At one time a farmer didn't put a pump in a well making less than 200 gallons a minute. Now some are making less than 50, and one man has several much smaller than this which he intends to use the coming year.

The best wells in this immediate area are those on the Dr. Hall place just south of Lomax. Dr. Hall has several that pump from 300 to 700 gallons per minute. They are also about the oldest wells, having been drilled several years ago.

In irrigation, Howard County is almost insignificant as compared to Dawson County, where over 500 wells are now in operation. County Agent Leroy Colgan says new ones are being drilled all the time, and the number will likely increase to 550 before planting time next spring. In that county nearly all the water is used to grow cotton, as it is in Howard and Martin.

Irrigation has almost remade agriculture in Dawson, Colgan says. In 1956 farmers watered 40,000 acres of cotton and made about the same number of bales. In addition they did supplemental irrigation on another 20,000 acres.

The best water is north and west of Lamesa, though new wells are being drilled rapidly in the Key and Midway communities southeast of Lamesa. There are a few scattering wells at Patricia, Klondike, Sparenberg and north of Ackerly. But with two or three exceptions they are small and contribute little to the county's total cotton yield.

Martin County's wells were almost 100 per cent responsible for the county's 25,000 bales of cotton in 1956. Here as in Dawson County, the underground water is confined to certain parts of the county. The most water is found southwest of Tarzan, and runs in a strip with wet and dry spots all the way to Stanton and on across the Glasscock County line. Thus far no water of any importance has been found east of the Stanton-Lamesa Highway except right north of Stanton a few miles.

No one knows how many wells Martin County has but there is an estimated 300, with about 40,000 acres of land being irrigated at least one time during the year.

Glasscock County farmers depend upon irrigation water almost altogether, particularly in the southern part. Most of the wells are located in the St. Lawrence community and are used exclusively for growing cotton. There are a few small ones north of Garden City, with the best wells being on the Dr. Hall place.

Nowhere are wells as large as those in the counties farther north.

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IMPROVEMENTS

T&P Continued With Expansion

The T & P Railway Company, which provides employment for some 550 Big Springers, continued its system-wide program of expansion and improvement during 1956.

Much of the work was performed along the lines of the Western Division, for which Big Spring is headquarters. Some of the expansion took place in the local rail yards, also.

The number of T&P workers here during the year, at \$2,200,000 — remained fairly constant during 1956, although a slight increase was made, said A. C. LaCroix, division superintendent.

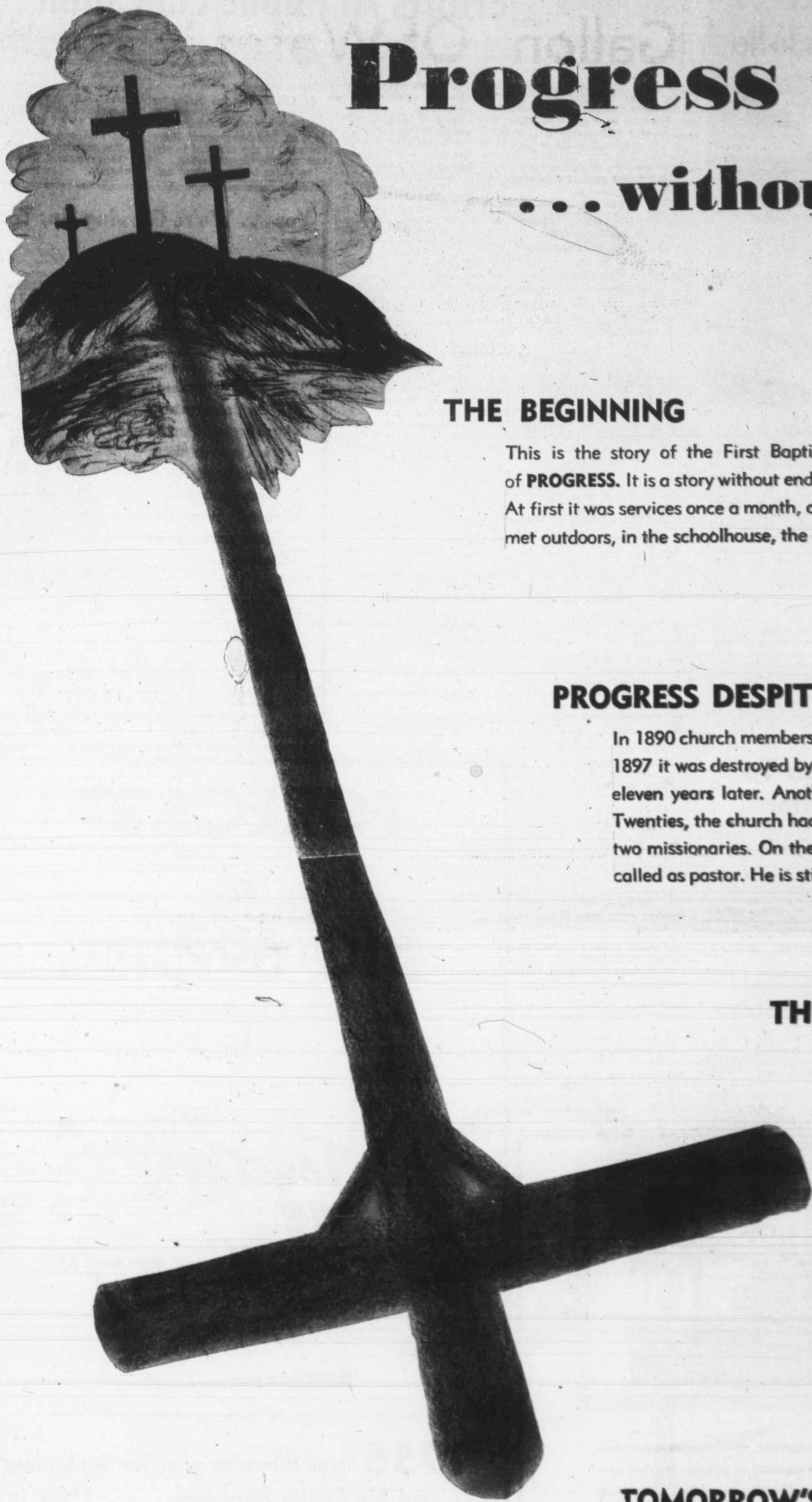
Major personnel changes included the promotion of G. W. Stone to the position of assistant superintendent, replacing L. B. Griffin who was transferred to Fort Worth, and promotion of C. S. Baldwin to trainmaster here succeeding Stone.

Improvements made in the local rail yards included the lengthening of tracks to accommodate the longer trains which must be reassembled or otherwise handled here.

Other improvements in this area included the extension of five passenger tracks between Big Spring and Monahans to a length of some 8,000 feet. A new 8,500-foot

Progress Story

... without an end



THE BEGINNING

This is the story of the First Baptist Church. It appears here because it is a story of **PROGRESS**. It is a story without end. It began in 1886 when eight people met to worship. At first it was services once a month, conducted by a circuit-riding minister. The people met outdoors, in the schoolhouse, the court house, and in the opera house.

PROGRESS DESPITE ADVERSITY

In 1890 church members built their first building at great personal sacrifice. In 1897 it was destroyed by cyclone. It was rebuilt only to be destroyed by fire eleven years later. Another was erected, but burned in 1928. By the end of the Twenties, the church had another building, a full-time pastor, and had sent out two missionaries. On the historic day of Pearl Harbor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien was called as pastor. He is still the pastor today, after fifteen years.

THE CHURCH TODAY

The church has its place in the life of Big Spring today. Its doors are open to all who wish to enter for worship. It helps individuals whose lives have been touched by personal loss. It helps small churches to get started. Its people are people like you. Because of them, the church has something to offer you, and every member of your family.

It offers the message of hope, strength through fellowship, and training for your children. The church sings, because it has something to sing about. It channels the energetic talent of young people into a melodious youth choir. Learning processes for its children begin at age two.

TOMORROW'S PROGRESS

High on its list of goals is the church's desire to be of more service. It realizes that a city's progress produces more people who represent greater human needs. To keep pace, it now plans a new building, north of the present auditorium, which will meet increasing space needs for Bible classes, music classes and nurseries. It will be built by people who realize that a stone building is not the church; the church is the people—and their God.

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Texas, extends greetings to all who acknowledge Jesus Christ as the virgin born Son of God and Saviour of the world. As pastor, we extend greetings to fellow-pastors of Big Spring territory, and wish for you and your congregations the most fruitful year of all during 1957. May grace and peace be your portion, now, and forevermore.

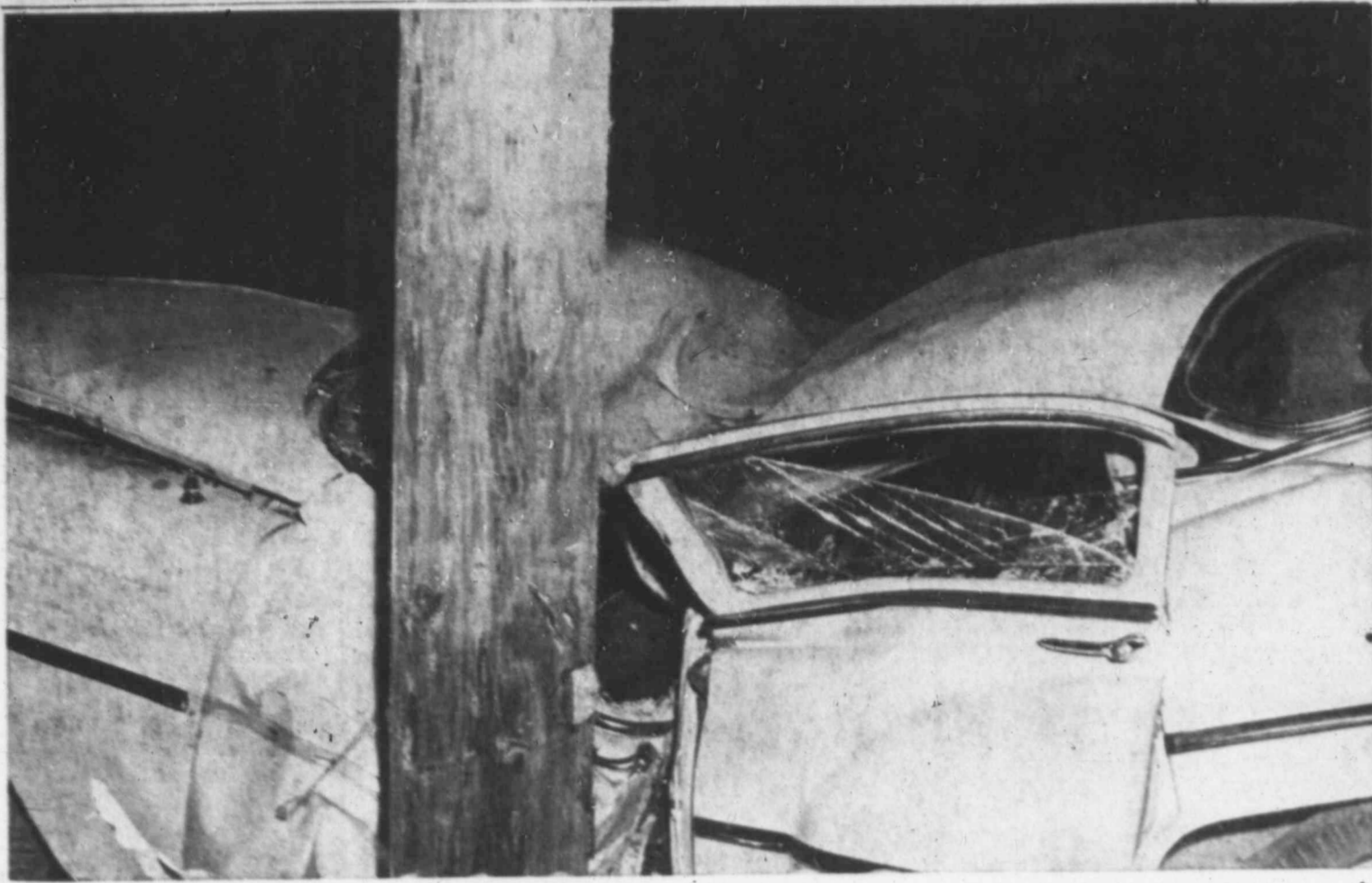
P. D. O'Brien

If you seek Spiritual Progress, The First Baptist Church welcomes you to share in its Progress Story!

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This Crash Took Life No. 25 In Howard County In 1956

Juanita Rios, who was a passenger in the car pictured above, became the 25th person to die in traffic accidents in Howard County in 1956. She was killed instantly when the car crashed into a power line pole. The accident occurred on the evening of Dec. 1 on the Andrews Highway. Twenty-six persons died in car accidents in the county during last year—an all-time record number for the county.

Milk And Ice Fund Provides Help To 44 Families In County

Forty-four Big Spring families—ranging from two to 14 members each—were helped by the Milk and Ice Fund on Dec. 31, 1956. Miss E. Bowen, Howard County health nurse, reported.

Recipients of service by the fund vary in number due to changing economic conditions, births, onset of, or recovery from illness and from other factors, Miss Bowen said. Average number of persons

in each indigent family receiving aid from the fund ranges from 6 to 8. Ages range from the newborn to persons 70 and over. One mother, with 12 children to support on \$18 a week, is served by the fund.

While fresh milk is provided in the majority of cases, canned milk is also distributed, Miss Bowen explained, especially for the use of babies who must be fed on formulas.

Personal investigation of needs precedes allocation of milk and ice supplies in each instance, and a constant check on conditions is

maintained under the program, she said.

December disbursements were \$298.87. Budget for the past year was \$2,700; for the current year \$3,600, according to H. V. Crocker, Big Spring fire chief and chairman of the fund. He has served in that capacity since the fund originated as a voluntary effort by fire department members approximately seven years ago. Growing need of

its service brought it into membership in the United Fund.

All fund checks are signed by Chief Crocker, and counter signed by Harry F. Hurt, vice president of the First National Bank. No person associated with the fund receives compensation of any kind.

Any moneys remaining from the Christmas Cheer Fund—a list sponsored by the Big Spring Fire Department for repair and distribution of toys to needy children—are used by the department for drugs, medicines, vitamins, special food for babies and clothes for underprivileged children. Ascertainment of need for these items and responsibility for their distribution are also voluntary functions of Miss Bowen.

Livestock Population Shows Drop

"Even some swine men who have been at the business for a long time are getting out now," Sheep numbers have also declined in proportion to cattle and hogs. However, there have always been fewer sheep than cattle in Howard County, on a weight basis, and not many sheep are sold locally. Most of them are carried to San Angelo which is known as a sheep man's market.

Cattle prices started 1956 at low levels and dropped still more during the early spring months. Then they held firm and started rising for awhile. Cattle men began to perk up, to start surveying their ranches to see if they had grass or wonder where they could find any.

However, the market softened during recent months and is lower now than last summer, Cooper says. Now some of them are selling through the auction ring have been sold to butchers. This means they are in good condition.

"Cattle have held up well, considering the drought," he said. "Even if they didn't have grass, most everyone has been feeding for a long time now. They kept the cattle in good condition by putting a high-priced feed mill in them."

"Yet most stockmen probably thought the weather would change at any time, and wanted to be ready for it."

Cooper doesn't see much change in the livestock picture for the next few months, or at least until the drought breaks.

"It's about the same everywhere," he said. "No matter in which direction you go, there is no grass and few cattle. A lot of cattle have been butchered and some have been sent north. Only a fractional part of the herds that used to be in West Texas remain here now."

For awhile ranchers sold off only fat cattle, then started ridding the ranges of all animals except breeding stock. Now some of them are selling everything but the barest of foundation herds, and even some of these are being liquidated.

Cooper says that general and continued rains could start a quick trend toward restocking the ranges. As soon as grass can be grown again, ranchers will be out looking for cattle.

But it may be slow at first. Cooper says he never saw the buying power as low as it is right now. Profits have been melted by the drought, credit has been stretched to the breaking point, and in some cases past it, and most restocking will need to be financed. For this reason, a restocking program will be inevitable when the drought breaks, but it may be slow.

Another holdback may be the barren condition of the pastures. Many of the good grasses have disappeared, and the first vegetation to return after the rains will be weed and coarse grasses. Normal stocking rates cannot be practiced for two or three years, unless the owner wants to feed and graze cattle at the same time.

The only consolation in the bleak outlook is that things can't get worse. At one time West Texas was considered one of the greatest cattle countries in the world. Now it seems they raise cattle in every part of the country except West Texas.

Club Opens Firing Range

One of the southwest's finest firing ranges, located two miles west on the Andrews Highway, was opened by the Western Sportsman Club during the summer.

The range was built for both small bore and big bore rifles. In addition, regulation automatic shotgun traps were installed.

The range was heavily bunkered for reasons of safety. The road to and from the range was paved. A 150-foot L-shaped steel cover, to protect sportsmen from the rays of the sun, was erected. An equipment building was also built.

In time, facilities for skeet shooters will be added if there is enough demand for them.

207 Prisoners Taken To County Jail At Stanton

STANTON, Jan. 26 (SC) — For a county that wasn't troubled with any "major" crime—such as murder, criminal assault, etc.—the jail at Stanton had its share of occupants during 1956.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders reported that 207 prisoners were handled in the county jail during the year.

Only 12 of these were charged with felonies.

A total of 195 persons were placed in the Martin County jail on misdemeanor charges, Saunders said.

The sheriff said jail time assessed against persons convicted of misdemeanors totaled 170 days. Fines totaling \$12,910.35 were levied.

In the felony cases, six persons were sentenced to the state penitentiary.

Felony cases investigated by the sheriff's department included for-

gery, three cases; theft, two cases; robbery, two; and burglary, two cases.

Other charges, and the number of each, were drunkenness, 32; driving while intoxicated, 30; traffic violations, 14; delinquency (juveniles), 10; vagrancy, eight; worthless checking, eight; misdemeanor theft, seven; disturbance, five; fighting, five; simple assault, four; liquor law violations, three; destroying public property, two; prostitution, two; aggravated assault, two; negligent homicide, one; receiving and concealing stolen property, one; and aiding and abetting a law violator, one.

In addition, 20 persons were arrested by Sheriff Saunders and his staff on charges filed in other counties.

The 207 prisoners who occupied the jail during the year included 191 men and 16 women.

More Jobs For More People Here In 1956

Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission found more jobs for more people in 1956 than in 1955. The number of persons placed by the office in jobs came within 22 of equalling the number of new applications filed with it for employment.

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the office, said that the year was one of the most successful in the history of the office. He is particularly happy in the low number of unemployment claims which have been filed with the office in the year—the total being far less proportionately than have been filed in TEC offices in other West Texas cities.

A total of 2,489 non-agricultural placements were listed by the office in 1956. In the same year, the office found work for 2,504 in agricultural work. There were only 2,467 new applicants for jobs during the 12 months.

May was the big month in non-agricultural placements. That month, the office found work for 269 persons in this category. September and October, as would be expected, provided more jobs for agricultural workers. There were 956 placements in the first month and 967 in the second.

During the year, only 4,233 unemployment claims actions were filed with the Big Spring office.

Indicative of the increased tempo of job placements in 1956 is the marked increase shown in most classifications over the number of cases in 1954 and in 1955. Kinney points out:

Forty-six persons found work in 1954 in mining; 48 in 1955 and 83 in 1956. Contract construction jobs, however, showed a slight decrease in the past year as compared with 1954 and 1955. Total number of such jobs reported this past year was 322. In 1954 the number was 384 and in 1955 it was 372. Manufacturing provided work for 17 persons in 1954; 54 in 1955 and 60 last year. Last year was not as good in the matter of work with utilities as 1955 but it was a little better than in 1954. Total for 1956 was 51. In 1955, there were 74 placements in this group.

It was in the wholesale and retail trade division that the biggest gain in the number of positions was achieved by the local office. In 1954, the office placed 534 persons in this type work. This increased to 673 in 1955 and jumped to 733 last year.

Household jobs—maids, cooks, yard men and similar work—also surged sharply in 1956. The placements in this group last year was 733 compared with 611 in 1955 and 585 in 1954.

In the service bracket—private household work excepted—there were 282 placements listed. In 1954 only 182 were put to work. The number of 1955 was slightly better than last year—281.

Governmental positions were found for 175 persons during last year. This compares with 48 in 1954 and 84 in 1955.

TB Association Stepped Up Efforts At Public Education

Recognizing the need for increased public understanding of the disease, the Howard County Tuberculosis Association laid emphasis upon educational efforts during 1956.

Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, executive director, said all schools throughout the county were shown a film; some 3,000 patch-tests were given to students under a case-finding program disclosing that 225 showed positive reactions; a public interest panel was presented on television, and Big Spring held for the first time a district educational convention attended by health nurses, civic workers and volunteers.

At its expense the association also sent delegates to area, state, and national TB meetings. Cost of the educational program was \$1,169 of the total of slightly more than \$4,000 expended for all purposes during the year. Cost of case-finding including X-rays for members of indigent families, was \$309.50.

Greatest expenditure for any single element in its program was for medicine for tubercular members of indigent families, amounting to \$1,438.30.

Under its rehabilitation program, five patients were sent to McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital at Sanatorium, near San Angelo, and another was placed in East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, Tyler. Each patient receives from the association \$5 every month for spending money.

The program has no racial or age barriers.

Direct financial aid is given to indigent families wherein tuberculosis exists, and members are given educational information relating to contagion, care, etc.

Job training and job finding for tuberculars, discharged from hospitals are involved in the association's rehabilitation program. Home treatment is also extended to persons awaiting hospitalization.

One of the major problems confronting the organization, officials assert, is that of patients leaving hospitals prematurely against medical advice.

Because its fiscal year runs from April to April, and 1956 expenditures exceeded \$4,000 with three months yet to go, officials see a needed fund goal for 1957 of \$5,000. The organization's directorate has been expanded to include 30 members.

Yes... We're Growing Up, Too!

In the 14 years we have been in business in Big Spring, we have enjoyed constant growth and progress along with our fine city. We're truly thankful for our friends, and all the little customers who made it so...



The Kid's Shop

-East 3rd at Runnels Dial AM 4-8381

Tournament Winner

San Jacinto Junior High of Midland captured the championship in the annual Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament in 1956 by defeating Andrews in the finals, 61-41.

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

FORECAST

For **BIG SPRING**

Is



1956 was a banner year for Big Spring and Big Spring Hardware... There is a reason for this growth... The people of this community have placed their faith in Big Spring and Big Spring Hardware... We are grateful...

We have responded to your demands by continuing to bring the very best in merchandise for the home, farm, industry and ranch at the lowest possible prices...

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.



PROGRESS—Says Mr. Webster—means growth and development, advancement toward better conditions. American progress could mean our great advances of science, our neat productive farms, our industrial superiority, our swift planes, trains, automobiles, steamships. But the meaning of progress is deeper than that. American progress is the outgrowth of the American character—our curiosity about why things are as they are. Our discontent with things that are "good enough." Our ingenuity in surmounting obstacles, solving problems, looking for a better tomorrow for all. Progress is the heart of America.

Flite Fuel

Diesel

Butane

Propane



Trop-Arctic Oil

Lee Tires

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Zerex

K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON

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601 East 1st Big Spring, Texas Dial AM 4-5251

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CRMWD Deliveries Up By 32 Per Cent

The Colorado River Municipal Water District delivered more than nine billion gallons of water to its customers in 1956, an increase of 32 per cent over the previous year.

The district exceeded a million and a quarter dollars in revenues, which was approximately a quarter of a million dollars more than in 1955.

Another milestone in the banner

year reported by E. V. Spence, general manager, was the virtual completion of the one million dollar reserve required under the trust indenture to support revenue bonds. The district met all interest requirements and had upwards of \$125,000 to apply to bonds of long-term maturities. It also had laid by funds for the first schedule principal payments during 1957.

All construction, with the excep-

tion of that needed for additional pumping facilities when Odessa begins to take lake water, has been completed. However, the district set the stage for construction of five miles of 36-inch pipeline in southwest Scurry County in parallel to its existing 27-inch diameter line. This project, which will cost around \$140,000, will enable the district to deliver more water to the Monsanto (Lum) repressuring project.

Of the total sales of water, 3,686,742,000 gallons went to the member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder; 3,423,672,000 gallons went to repressuring, except for a small amount to industrial and rural domestic use. Municipal totals were 1,205,588,000 gallons more than for the previous year; repressuring, etc. was 996,816,000 gallons more.

Cabot Production Hits \$4.5 Million

Some \$4,500,000 worth of high-grade carbon black—destined to go into products ranging from automobile tires to toothbrushes—was produced by Cabot Carbon Company at its Dixon Plant of Big Spring during the past year.

That was a lot of carbon black—about 66,000,000 pounds, in fact. And 1956 probably was Cabot's biggest year in Big Spring.

around the plant was paved. A new warehouse, providing bag storage for some 10 million pounds of carbon black, was put in service during the year.

Other improvements included the sodding of several acres and planting of some 300 trees for windbreak and soil stabilization purposes.

The new warehouse brought to five the number of such facilities. Combined, their capacity is about 20,000 million pounds of bagged carbon black.

Deliveries to customers showed 2,852,895,800 gallons to Odessa, 1,353,338,000 to Big Spring, 632,538,000 to Snyder, 2,801,682,000 to SACROC unit, 538,653,000 to Sharon Ridge unit, 43,957,000 to Texas Gulf Producing Co.

Of the total production of 9,238,712,000 gallons (which necessarily exceeds actual deliveries), 6,037,256,000 came from Lake J. B. Thomas, 2,773,238,000 from the district's well field, 429,258,000 from city well supplies.

Revenues for the year grossed \$1,298,388.76, including \$1,263,040.57 from sale of water and \$34,548.13 from recreational facilities. The previous year gross revenues stood at \$1,045,369.51, of which \$1,013,382.41 came from water sales and \$32,777.20 from recreational facilities.

The operation required more than 250,000 barrels of a special furnace oil from the Cosden refinery nearby and more than a billion cubic feet of natural gas from the lines of Empire Southern Gas Company of Big Spring.

The company maintained a payroll of from 90 to 85 men during the year, not including five to seven temporary employees who were on duty much of the time. The year's payroll was in excess of \$800,000.

Although there was no major plant expansion during the year, Cabot continued its program of almost uninterrupted improvement.

A four-or-five-acre working area

In addition, Cabot has two huge concrete "silos" for storage of up to 6,500,000 pounds of bulk carbon black.

Cabot officials reported that the "black" produced here is used primarily for reinforcing rubber. The tire industry used the major part of that. Approximately 65 per cent of the carbon from the Big Spring plant is shipped to the East and Northeast with the major part going to the area around Akron, Ohio. The other 35 per cent goes to the West Coast or is exported.

Foreign sales are to all points of the globe, the most distant being Australia and Japan.

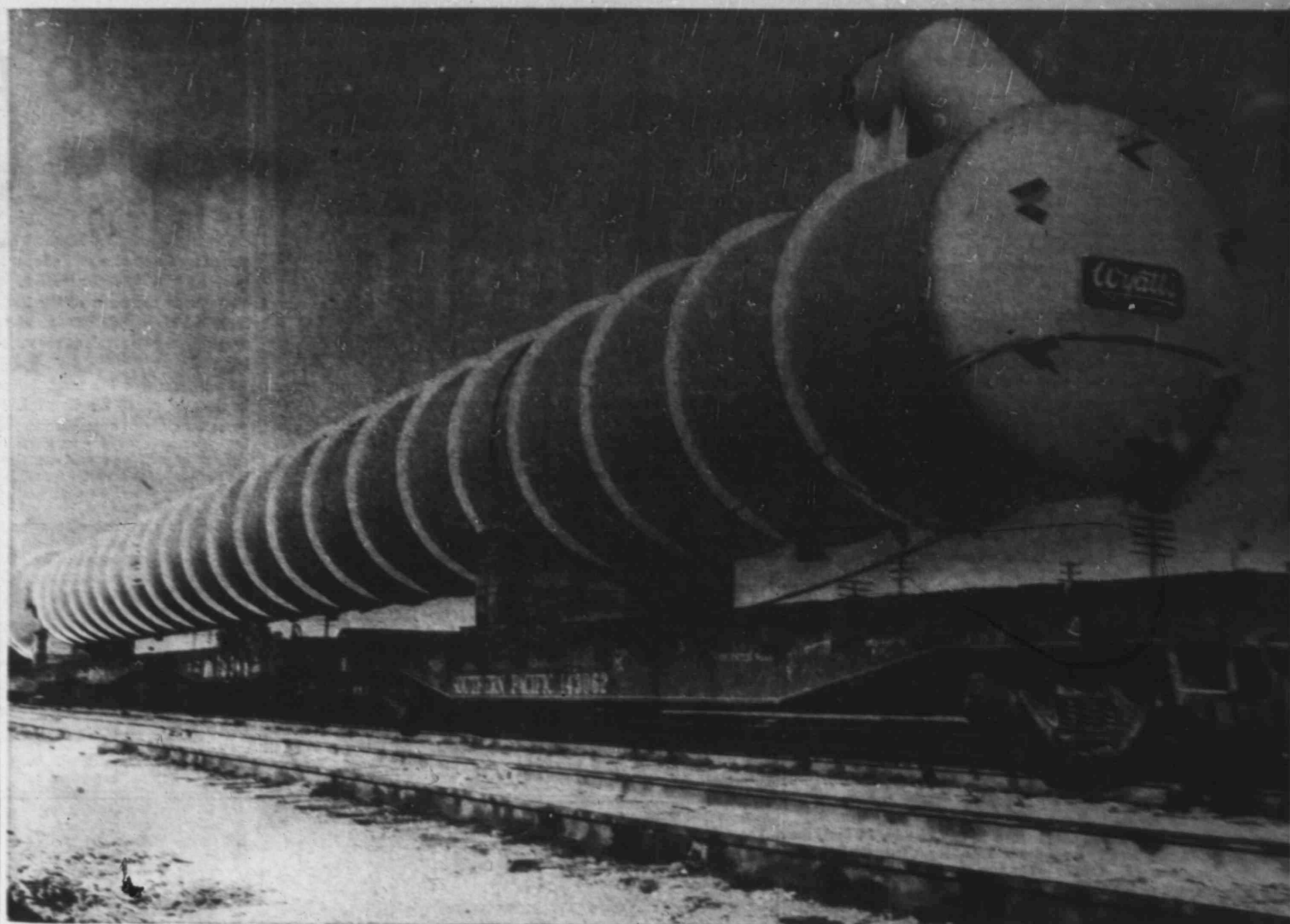
Eighty per cent of the shipments out of Big Spring traveled over the rails of the T&P Railway. Motor freight trucks transported the remainder.

During 1956 Odessa contributed \$423,172.30, Big Spring \$280,229.60, Snyder \$124,673.34, SACROC \$336,302.21, Sharon Ridge \$70,547.50, Texas Gulf Producing \$10,547.50, rural users \$36,825.43. An additional \$2,100.21 came from rural installations.

Principal sources of recreational revenues came from lease rentals of \$13,564.88 and recreational permits of \$13,001.50.

A breakdown on expenditures showed \$9,478.00 for operation of the Odessa city production system, \$1,154.40 for operation of the Big Spring city wells and only \$120.36 for the Snyder system.

The district paid out \$1,967.40 for lease rentals, \$37,572.44 in water royalties; \$181,281.74 for maintenance (including a non-recurring contingency of \$321,632.11 for dam grouting); and \$228,651.10 for operating expense. The latter included \$22,949.04 for labor, \$381,175.21 for electric power, \$5,736.70 for repairs and \$28,861.35 for supplies. Admin-



One Of Four Massive Towers For Cosden's New Styrene Facility

istrative and general expense totaled \$64,863.89.

Recreational expenses aggregated \$35,289.41, the big end of it in capital improvements for new and additional facilities.

Total expenses were \$582,354.34, leaving an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$736,034.36. Of course, this was applied, in keeping with terms of the indenture under which the CRMWD originally borrowed \$11,750,000 to privately finance its undertakings through revenue bonds, to the various funds such as interest and sinking reserve, contingency, improvement and extension and retirement.

Of general interest were cumulative figures which showed \$3,827,391.28 grossed since the beginning of operations three and a half years ago and transfers of \$2,406,287.72 of this to the net revenue fund. During the life of the project the district has sold 24,773,439,000

gallons of water.

Perhaps the major decision of the past year was that of the board in electing to undertake studies looking toward creation of another lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County. In this study, the district is taking into account the possibility of furnishing part of the supply for Midland, Stanton and other municipalities in this area of West Texas.

approximately 120 tons. Cosden's plant will be the first in the world to make styrene—the versatile clear plastic—from ethylbenzene, which in turn will be fractionated from the BTX unit's xylene stream. Capacity of the styrene plant is estimated at 20,000,000 pounds per year. Styrene also finds wide demand in the rubber industry.

Enlistments In Navy Increase

The past year topped 1955 in the number of men enlisting in the Navy from Big Spring, Chief R. E. LaFon, Naval recruiter, reported this week.

During 1955, 90 men enlisted in the Navy through the local office, and during the past year, the total was 105. Both of these figures included all types of enlistment—officers and also women's groups.

August was the largest single month for enlistments during both 1955 and '56. Twenty-one joined during August of last year.

Special tank cars hauled some 50 per cent of shipments "in bulk" last year.

Total cars shipped was 800.

The 1956 operations also consumed a great quantity of water during the year. More than 80 million gallons of water were purchased from the City of Big Spring. The untreated water came from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Although much of Cabot's carbon from the Dixon plant goes into tire manufacture, some of it finds its way into such products as inks, plastics and other substances.

Administrative and general expense totaled \$64,863.89.

Recreational expenses aggregated \$35,289.41, the big end of it in capital improvements for new and additional facilities.

Total expenses were \$582,354.34, leaving an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$736,034.36. Of course, this was applied, in keeping with terms of the indenture under which the CRMWD originally borrowed \$11,750,000 to privately finance its undertakings through revenue bonds, to the various funds such as interest and sinking reserve, contingency, improvement and extension and retirement.

Of general interest were cumulative figures which showed \$3,827,391.28 grossed since the beginning of operations three and a half years ago and transfers of \$2,406,287.72 of this to the net revenue fund. During the life of the project the district has sold 24,773,439,000

OPERATION PROGRESS...

Is measured in ambition, faith, imagination, determination and drive...

Throughout all the years of our operation in Big Spring our constant ambition has been to provide better and better service for our customers... determination has kept us constantly alert to keep abreast of our ever-growing... ever-expanding community... our faith in the continued progress and growth of Big Spring was never greater.

Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals and for this we are deeply grateful. We look forward to serving you, and growing with you in 1957!

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

PRINTERS

119 West 1st Dial AM 4-2311

Thanks

for your wonderful acceptance of our new store... since we moved to our new address at 102 E. 3rd, your response has been very gratifying and we would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and customers.

1956 has been a good year for us, and we anticipate a better 1957. We know that we can continue to grow only by offering the finest quality and best service to be found in our area. We pledge our best efforts in the years to come in serving you to the best of our ability.

We cordially invite you to visit us often during the coming year. We are always happy to see you.

Prager's

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

102 E. 3rd

People, Livestock Continue Exodus From Farming Areas

The trend of rural people moving away from the country was again in evidence in 1956. It was anything but a bumper year for cattle, sheep and hog raisers. Livestock numbers are probably lower in Howard County than at any period in history. Cattle have been sold off ranch after ranch, with the owners gradually cutting down herds as the grass slowly recovers. The trend of the year only horses were being regularly and trading is a losing thing. Many of them sold outright.

In present there are from 10,000 to 12,000 head of cattle in the county, according to those observers. County agents believe they are fewer than in previous years. They believe the number of farms in the county has declined since he came here in 1935.

"Not only have range cattle been sold," he said, "but at the same time several farmers and ranchers were being sold back to the city. They are converting to a city life, the commercial feeding business."

Dairy cattle have held their own in the large districts, but have been gradually sold off the farms. There are about a dozen dairymen selling milk in a Midland milk company, and their cows, replacements and calves probably number about 1,000. There are three or four milk cows in the county, and the number of sheep ranges from 10,000 to 12,000. Most of these are in the south and east parts of the county. Club boys and girls also have a number of lambs on the livestock shows.

The hog shows to be following the same trend, but will not likely go so far. There are few hogs in the county, and the number of commercial swine growers either quit altogether or have reduced the number of animals.

There are about 1,000 hogs in the county at present, and they are widely scattered among farmers and club members. There are a few registered breeders.

Lawyers and lack of horse-grown feed have caused the disappearance of the hog. A new type of hog house, called a pig pen, is now receiving some publicity and may help in bringing some back to Howard County farms.

Country has also disappeared from more than half the farms of the county, though probably more are being sold now than several years ago. This was brought about by the popularity of the city and hogs.

Most of the original owners of caged houses are still in business. Three or four have quit or sold out to others, but several new houses have been built. Many of the old houses have steadily enlarged their plants.

There are a few medium-sized hogs kept in open houses with pens along the walls, or the pen is in a shed.

Hog raisers were once quite plentiful in the county, but now only two or three operators are still in business. The largest flock, between 50 and 60, is kept by Mrs. Carl Johnson of the Morgan community. The majority of hogs are in the fall of 1956 brought low prices.

City Without Pro Ball Club

For the first time in nine years, Big Spring was without professional baseball when April of 1956 rolled around but the community didn't want for baseball.

Little League, Ten-liners and youth leagues gave the area an entertainment wholesale throughout the summer.

Four Little League, a second number and two Ten-liner circuits played through a full season, making use of three different diamonds.

Upwards of 400 boys between the ages of nine and 17 took part in the youth's baseball program — a record for the city for several years.

For the first time in five seasons, a new Little League champion was crowned.

The powerful Club Car-bon team, champion of the American League, defeated the Kansas Lions of the Texas League, 24, in the final round of the city playoffs after Kansas had defeated the Sun-bears of the National League, 4-3, in the first round.

In that previous season, the city had lost to other champions from the Sun-bears.

The Cardinals took the road, among some Ten-liner leagues, including with a 2-3 record. The team proved superior in the Junior Ten-liner League.

2,349 Patients Receive VA Hospital Treatment

The Big Spring VA Hospital reported last year a cost of slightly more than \$600 per patient.

That's on the basis of the institution's budget of \$1,000,000 and 2,349 patients who received care during the year.

Last year was the most active in the history of the hospital. It operated close to capacity most of the year and even exceeded its patient capacity on one occasion. On that day, the hospital was filled with 25 patients. It was designed to accommodate 20.

About 90 per cent of the hospital's 1956 budget was spent on salaries. The 370 employees of the institution received approximately \$2,200,000 in pay during the year.

There were several changes in the VA Hospital staff during the year. Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, former chief of professional services at the institution, took over as manager last July. He succeeded Dr. Tom Sims who was transferred to Austin.

Dr. Friedlander returned to Big Spring from Washington, D. C., where he held an important post in the VA Central Office, to become manager.

Added to the managerial staff during the year was W. H. Lyon, assistant manager. He is the first to occupy the assistant's post since 1952 when Roy Smith gave up the position.

Others to join the VA staff during 1956 were Dr. T. P. Walton, surgical service; Dr. E. M. Izard, medical service; Talbot B. Bible, engineer succeeding Robert Mc-Stein; and Garry Miller, canteen officer.

Also, Dr. H. J. Zim was appointed chief of the surgical service, a position he had held in an "acting" capacity for a year since the resignation of Dr. Everett Fausel.

One of the highlights of 1956 was the visit of Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director for the VA, and Dr. Charles M. Beasley, area medical director. They spent a day with the local staff last September.

About the same time, Dr. Friedlander instituted the "physicians-in-residence" program at the local hospital. Various physicians, head-

ing authorities in their fields, are invited to spend three-day periods as consultants and lecturers for the local staff. In conjunction with this, Dr. Friedlander plans to start the showing of motion pictures of medical interest at the hospital each two weeks. All local doctors will be invited for the showings.

Improvements during the past year included construction of a fence around the hospital grounds. This was accomplished at the time Dr. Friedlander announced that all facilities of the hospital will be made available to the citizens of this area in event of natural or other disaster.

The fence, strange as it may sound, is a vital part of the disaster set-up at the hospital. In event of catastrophe, it would become necessary to control access to the institution and the fence would greatly reduce the number of guards or patrolmen required for that purpose.

One of the major acquisitions of the VA Hospital during the year was the clinical camera with which pictures may be made in the operating rooms and even inside

body cavities, such as the stomach. Continuing its program of encouraging personnel in the improvement of services, the hospital presented eight incentive awards, a certificate of appreciation, superior performance award, and outstanding performance award, with suggestion award certificates and cash awards in all cases. Cash awards totaled more than \$350.

Two Killed In Mitchell Traffic

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 26 — Mitchell County chalked up one of the best traffic records in this area during 1956.

Only two motor vehicle deaths resulted from traffic during the year. Both of the fatalities were on the busy U. S. 80 west of Colorado City in an area where freeway construction has only started. Mitchell County went more than seven months into the year without a traffic death.

First to be killed was Floyd Edward McCalley, 33, of Baird. He was killed in an accident about two miles west of Colorado City on Aug. 11. His car overturned. Two other persons were hurt.

Edward Eubaker, 78, of Cross Plains died Oct. 1 at Colorado City of injuries he received in a collision at Westbrook on Sept. 28. His car was in collision with one driven by E. E. Mitchell of Sweetwater as Mr. Eubaker made a left turn.

CANCER, TOO

Heart Diseases Take Heavy Toll

Heart diseases and cancer in one or another of their forms took most lives in Howard County during 1956, a check of the records of the county clerk indicates.

There were 426 deaths in 1956.

Heart disease accounted for 167 deaths in 1956, the highest toll in the county's history. Cancer accounted for 107 deaths, the second highest toll.

Other causes of death included pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, and various other diseases.

New Stadium Scene Of All Football Games

It appeared for a long time last year that the Big Spring High School football team would have to play its games at the old State Street stadium for yet another season but construction of the new \$200,000 stadium was far enough along to permit use for the opening game.

The new stadium, which cost \$200,000 and can be used for track and field meets as well as football, was started last year and completed in 1956.

The facility wasn't actually completed until after the 1956 season was over but all five of the State home games were played there as was a Class A playoff contest between Mitchell and Sanderson in Howard County Junior College football came forward with the suggestion that the facility be undertaken as a joint project, and the offer was accepted by the Big Spring school district.

The new stadium not only meets nearly three times as many as the old plant, it houses a far better lighting system and parking area, as well.

In addition, its press boxes, there is one on either side of the field are considered among the finest and best equipped of any in West Texas.

A wooden structure formerly used by HCC as a shop was moved to the south end of the stadium to use as dressing rooms for home and visiting teams. A caretaker will be housed there, too. It eventually will be brick-enclosed, school officials say. The stadium also has top concrete accommodations.

The turn-back planter field is considered as good as the best. The seed was not put in the ground until late July but the grass came along fast and all but nicely covered the field by the time of the first game was played.

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Heart disease seemed to be the most lethal of diseases for the year, cancer accounted for a great many of the deaths among the women.

HEART TOLL

A check shows that of the 47 deaths recorded for the county, 167 were listed as being caused by heart diseases. In 1955, the percentage was nearly two to one against the year. Thirty-five were in that of heart disease. It was accounted for the others.

The records indicate there were 23 children stillborn or who died within a matter of a few hours after their birth during the year.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Forty-four persons were killed in accidents during the year. Of these fatalities were attributed to motor-car collisions. The others included a considerable number who were fatally burned, two who drowned and a few others who were killed in industrial accidents. There were two suicides recorded. Two other persons were shot to death.

Cardiac disease struck deep at persons during the year. This killer played no favorites, the toll of 167 and women who died from this cause was about equal.

Exact number of cancer deaths was a little difficult to ascertain. Medical men filing out reports on the cause of death used the term "tumor" or "malignant tumor" of the illness in many cases. Cancer is known by several such technical titles. Rarely was the word "cancer" specifically listed as the cause of death.

OLD AGE

Scattered through the records were other deaths attributed to "old age." A considerable number of deaths were charged to entrance old age and general debilitation of the victim.

One certificate listed was unique. Scrawled in the space allocated for the recording of the death cause had been written, "obscurely unknown."

Inquests were conducted on 40 persons during the year by the justice of the peace. These included a considerable number of persons whose deaths were later charged to heart disease in addition to most of those who had come to their deaths through mishap.

ONLY ONE DOCTOR FEE Polio Unit Pays Hospital Bills

Thanks to the generosity and helpfulness of Big Spring physicians who paid by official and executive committee members of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in reporting the chapter's accomplishments during 1956.

"For many years," a chapter spokesman said, "local physicians have given without charge to all patients under a 12.7. Substitution their professional services in diagnosis, consultation and treatment."

Although by executive committee action on June 8, 1956, it was voted to compensate Big Spring physicians on the fee basis in effect in other areas, only one fee was paid in the remaining six months of the year.

"During \$1,357.00 for its 1956 program, the chapter — which reports had its funds in the national foundation for research and social projects, including the Salk vaccine program — expended \$1,357.00 of its portion of \$100,000. Funds of all types, hospitalization, therapy, ambulance services, travel, educational activities and report of "non-legal" were among expenses defrayed. Initiative of the long-term nature of the study, the chapter has spent about \$500 on a single polio patient, \$1,000 on the case is still active.

Research officials pointed out that the chapter has in progress of patients and when attention is their condition requires it, each

house being made in the specific requirements of individuals at a given time.

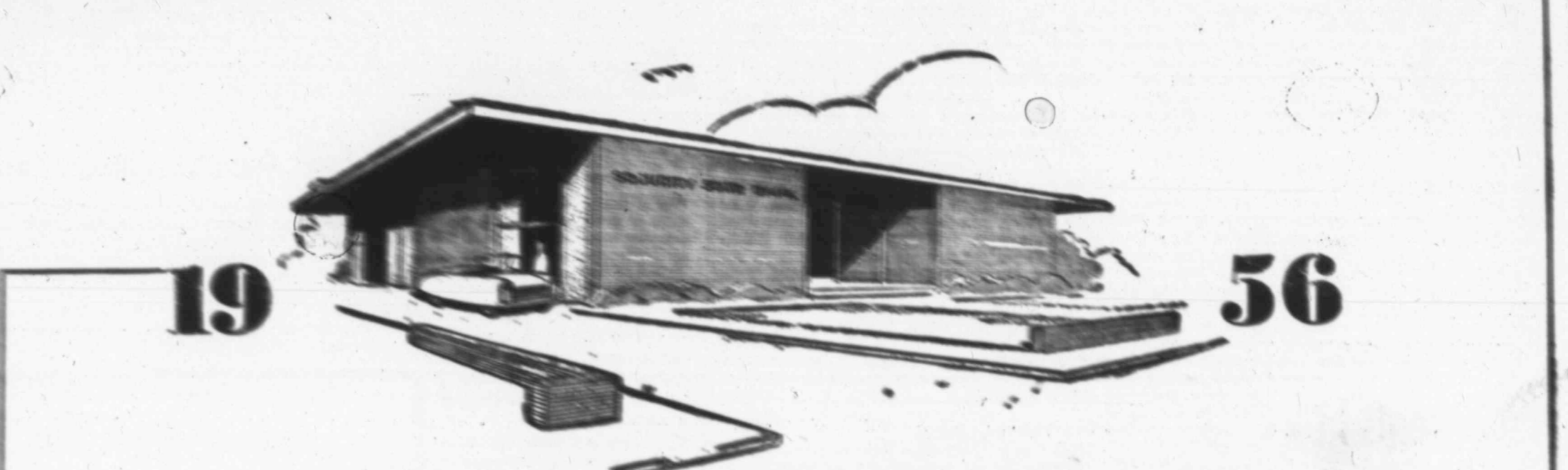
Hospitalization for six persons — 2 children and one adult — was provided by the chapter in 1956. Costs of medical fees, office visits and physiotherapy for Big Spring youngsters sent to Mitchell were also met.

Thirty-two children were listed on the water-therapy program sponsored by the chapter at Westbrook, Texas, where water at least three feet deep, volunteer of the facilities without charge. Local women, members of the Officers' Wives' Club of Westbrook, and trained men and their wives provided transportation to Mitchell for polio patients taken to its center for crippled children throughout the summer. Wives of Westbrook men also aided in the water-therapy program.

Officials of the chapter are Paul Wynn, chairman, and George Dabovich, vice chairman; members of the executive committee are Wynn, Mrs. Jewel Barnes, Mrs. Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. H. Green and W. C. Hester.

Secretary-treasurer of the chapter is Mrs. Bill Gray, who has served the organization in 1954; capacity since 1956.

The Salk vaccine, used by officials for over a year, is available at the office of all local physicians, as well as at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Club for all eligible persons.



Was A Most Important Year With Us

We opened the doors of Big Spring's newest and most convenient banking institution on July 14, 1956 . . . From that very day . . . your acceptance of our new enterprise has been most gratifying . . . And each day we feel more and more the importance of our friends, who are our customers. You have made it possible for us to attain a success far beyond our expectations during such a short period. We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you. We pledge ourselves to be of help and service to you and our community. Our faith in the future growth and progress of Big Spring was never greater, and we look to the future with confidence.

REMEMBER

It's EASY

To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

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COSDEN NEWS-

REEL...

'56

Cosden made news in '56. It was a year of unprecedented growth for the company. Put each forward-step in sequence, view them all together, and you have a veritable newsreel of progress.

But no single frame of this overall picture could have been filled without the faithful, capable efforts of Cosden people . . . Big Spring people. Your own friends, your next-door neighbors—men who operate the refinery's complex processes, women who handle the masses of paper-work, researchers whose vision turns dreams into solid reality—these people MAKE Cosden. They ARE Cosden.

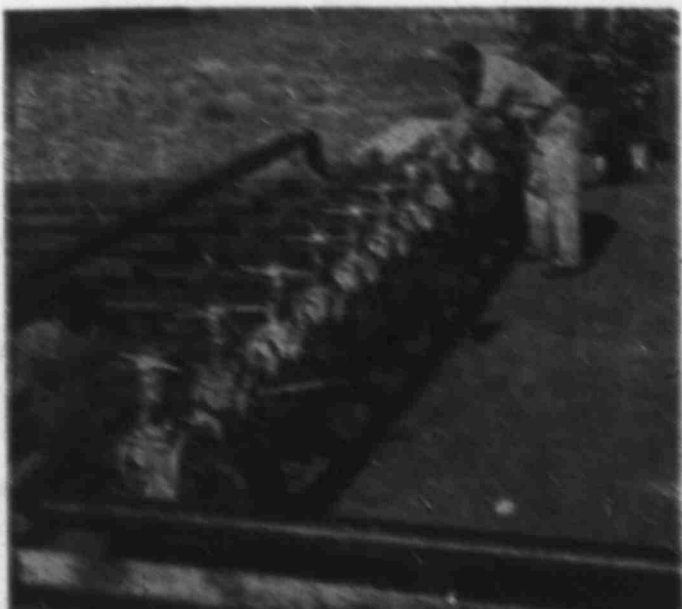
'56 was BIG, but now it's past. Cosden people are looking ahead to a program designed to bring you more products, finer products in 1957. At Cosden, progress is part of the plan.

Within one month, Cosden announced the purchase of two refineries, Col-Tex Refinery Co. at Colorado City and Onyx at Abilene. These two refineries have a combined capacity of some 15,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Nearing completion is a \$3½-million styrene plant, begun last year. From Big Spring, it will soon be supplying U.S. industry with the raw material for countless important plastic products.

Last year, Cosden spent \$1½ million building pipelines to carry finished products to Webb Air Force Base and the distant Abilene Terminal.

To meet the challenge of new higher-compression engines, Cosden built the world's first fully-integrated Raxformer. This \$2½-million plant utilizes a completely new process to yield higher-octane gasoline, more than matching the requirements of today's newest engines.



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

PRODUCERS ● CUSTOM REFINERS ● MARKETERS



Fantastic Plane Crash One Of 1956's Spectacular Stories

On the night of Oct. 24, 1956, a young airman at the Webb Air Force Base, for some reason never determined, fired up one of the trainer jets on the base runway and took off on an unauthorized flight. Not qualified as a pilot, the young airman kept the plane aloft for 45 minutes, circling the town. Other pilots flew beside him trying to

"talk him down." After nearly an hour had passed, the fugitive reported he could not "trim" his stolen aircraft. Seconds later he plunged to the ground, just a few hundred yards west of Cosden Refinery. The plane exploded. A-2C George Albert St. Germain was blown to bits.

Needy Veterans Got VFW Aid

Some \$350 in aid to needy veterans in Howard County was spent during 1956 by Post No. 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was reported by Jim Tyler, post commander. Assistance ranged from purchase of groceries and other living essentials to provision of ambulance service.

Homeless, without relatives, broke and jobless, one 78-year-old Swiss-born World War I veteran — a cancer victim and subject to frequent heart attacks — was given employment by various post members over the year. Although aware of his condition, the oldest — leaving a hospital without formal release — told post members he wanted to "make it on his own." On his death from cancer, he was given full military rites and honors by post members, with burial in Trinity Memorial Cemetery in fulfillment of his final request, Tyler said.

As sponsor of a Little League baseball team, the post gave a barbecue and ice cream supper for the team. An award was given to Dexter Pate, voted by team members as "the most valuable player." The team manager was presented with a sports shirt in appreciation of his service to the VFW and the youngsters.

Post No. 2013 was host to the convention in Big Spring of VFW District No. 25, and also sent three delegates to the national convention in Dallas.

Jointly with the American Legion, VFW members held a memorial service on Nov. 11 in the First Baptist Church.

To augment its funds for enlargement of welfare work, the VFW presented its annual War Films Review at the city auditorium.

Six hospital beds, made available without cost to needy patients, were in continuous use throughout the year, Tyler reported.

Central Is Champ

Central's Calves, a team no longer active, won the City Ward School basketball league championship last year by reeling off eight wins in a row, without a loss. The team was coached by L. D. Spradling.

Kiwanians Aided Underprivileged

Underprivileged children were the chief concern of Big Spring Kiwanis Club in its community service program in 1956, according to Harve Clay, immediate past president.

More than 1,300 persons attended its February Annual Pancake Supper. Gross receipts of \$972.35 netted \$753.88 for the fund for underprivileged youngsters, Clay reported.

Twenty-five Kiwanians helped serve the noon meal at the March Annual Boy Scout Roundup attended by 1,300 boys and their sponsors. At the Easter sunrise services at the city amphitheatre in April, 25 Kiwanians served as ushers.

Transportation in their own cars was provided by Kiwanians in August for Boy Scouts attending a week-long outing in the Davis Mountains, club members also returning the boys to their homes.

As co-sponsor with the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Kiwanians on Sept. 15 held their fourth annual show and roundup of harmony, selling more than \$1,100 in advertising space and tickets from which a profit of \$360 was derived for the fund for underprivileged children.

Working in conjunction with Webb Air Force Base, the club held its annual Kids' Day Sept. 21, taking some 300 youngsters on an air base tour. On the same evening Kiwanians staged a Queen Contest attended by approximately 2,000 persons. To 30 girls and their escorts the club presented bracelets engraved with the names of recipients; 10 girls were given corsages, and

CHARGES NUMEROUS

DWI, Bogus Check Cases Keep County Attorney Busy

If it wasn't for the flood of worthless check cases which reach the desk of the Howard County attorney and for the deluge of DWI charges which fall on that desk, business in the Howard County Court would be negligible.

Of a total of 556 complaints drawn and filed in the court in 1956, the records show that 235 are alleged violations of the worthless check law. Bulk of these are straight worthless check charges. A few involve technical variations of the laws covering such offenses.

There were 133 charges of driving a motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor lodged in the court in 1956.

These two types of complaints account for 362 of the grand total of 556 cases docketed in 1956.

"PG ON DWI" Seventy-nine of the 133 DWI cases have been cleared from the docket — mostly on pleas of guilty. Most of the offenders who were arraigned for DWI first offense were given the minimum penalty of \$75 and three days in jail.

Fifty-three worthless check cases have been cleared by conviction, and pleas of guilty. Officials said that of the more than 190 still pending on the docket of the 1956 crop, many will probably never be tried. In a great many instances, it was explained, the defendant has never been apprehended and his true identity is unknown.

There were 34 complaints filed in the court alleging violations of the state liquor control laws. The records show that all of these have been settled. Thirty pleas of guilty were entered by the court in this group of cases during the year.

ASSAULT CASES Third highest number of offenses which reached the county court are categorically lumped under the common heading of aggravated assault. A total of 72 such cases were filed during the year.

Thirty pleas of guilty or convictions in aggravated assault cases are recorded. This leaves an active list of undisposed cases of 42. Fifteen complaints alleging driving a motor vehicle with an improper license were filed in the

large bouquets were bestowed upon the queen and her two princesses.

Three delegates were sent to the annual district convention of Kiwanis International held in Corpus Christi in October.

Club members were dinner guests of Jack Roden and the Coca Cola Co., in December. At Roden's suggestion, those in attendance gave to the Salvation Army the sum customarily spent for a hotel meal gathering, \$50. Members also assisted the Salvation Army during one day of its street solicitation program, adding \$120 to the Army's fund.

Ninety boys and girls attended the annual Kiwanis Christmas party for children of the Westside Playground and nursery. Each club member bought two gifts; sandwiches and cookies were served, and each child received a bag of candy, fruit and Cokes.

Big Spring State Hospital received a Kiwanis gift of \$25 for its Christmas party. A like sum was given to the Citizens Traffic Commission for its safety program. Nine needy school children were given eyeglasses.

Operation of gum ball machines in local places of business brought \$599.02 to the fund for underprivileged children.

Remodeling of the Boy Scout hut for Troop 3, sponsored by the club, included installation of new windows and shutters, stuccoing of the exterior and connection of the structure with sewer facilities. The cost was \$800.

court. Fourteen pleas of guilty and convictions were recorded in this group.

Twenty-seven charges of theft were filed. Fifteen defendants charged with theft pleaded guilty or were convicted.

Other complaints, running the gamut from negligent homicide downward were listed in 37 complaints in the docket.

Fifteen of these have been cleared from the docket by pleas of guilty or other decision.

A considerable number of dismissals were entered by the court in criminal matters in its discretion. Some of these dismissed were

current cases — that is cases filed in the year just ended. Others were older cases which had been on the docket when 1956 began.

Judge R. H. Weaver, noting the huge backlog of criminal cases on hand, adopted a plan in mid-1956 of conducting more jury dockets. He plans, he said, to continue this course of action in 1957 and has already had one week's jury session since the new year began.

Such cases as can be definitely proved to be untriable, it is the hope of the court to sharply reduce the docket by the end of 1957.

643 Suits Filed In District Court

There were 643 suits of all kinds filed with the district court clerk of Howard County during the calendar year 1956, Wade Choate, clerk, reported.

During the same period, the 118th District Court disposed of 525 cases which leaves 118 of the year's total still pending in the files.

No tax suits were filed during 1956, a check of Choate's records disclose. Divorce suits filed totaled 209. During the year, the district court disposed of 163 such cases.

A grand total of 233 civil suits were lodged in the district court during this year. By coincidence, the court disposed of 238 civil cases — five more than were filed. These included matters which had been carried over from the preceding year.

FEW JURY CASES Of the 233 cases listed as disposed of, 17 were tried before district court juries. Decisions in cases tried drew only five appeals, the records reveal.

One hundred and one criminal cases — indictments — were filed in the court during 1956. Ninety-seven of these were tried before the court without jury. These include the many defendants who elected to plead guilty to the indictments against them rather than go to trial before juries.

Only 10 criminal cases were tried before juries during the year. Several of the cases disposed of in 1956 had been filed in 1955. Included in the jury trials was

one murder case — the only murder indictment returned by Howard County grand juries in 1956. This trial resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

ONE CRIMINAL APPEAL Only one criminal case has gone upon appeal from the 118th District Court, Choate said.

Choate added that a check of the records indicated that the number of cases handled were about on a parity with 1955. The character of some of the criminal matters brought before the bar was different. For example there were a number of narcotic indictments in 1955 and only one or two in 1956.

There were more jury trials of criminal matters in 1955 than in 1956, Choate said the records show. Choate, nephew of George Choate, who died last fall, has been in the office only a few months. He was first appointed by Judge Charlie Sullivan to act as interim clerk after his uncle's death. He then filed as a candidate for election to the post to fill out the unexpired term of George Choate.

Elected to that position in November he was designated to serve as district court clerk for two years.

Coach At Knott

Morris Molpus, former grade school football mentor, was appointed head football coach at Knott early in 1956, replacing Bill Bolin, who quit to concentrate on the duties of school superintendent at that school.

For Over A Decade We Have Grown With Big Spring

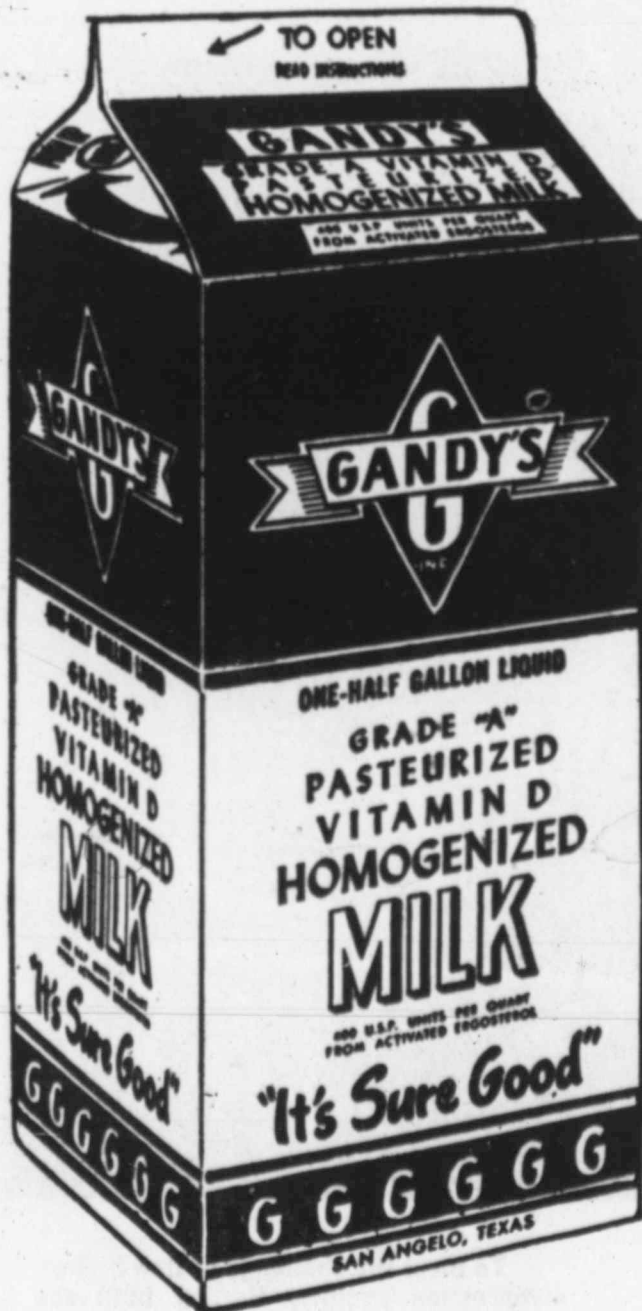


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We're Growing . . . A City . . .

A County . . . A State

FOR BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS

Let's Keep Up The **GOOD WORK**

In

1957

City . . .



County . . .

State . . .

Although many other countries are as rich in natural resources, American and Texas' industrial growth has gone far ahead of all others. Our freedom to think, to create, to develop, produce and offer our customers the better things of life enables us to grow and continue to grow as we forge progressively ahead.

Your Friendly Store For

Values For The Entire Family



We Forecast Progress

will continue in Big Spring because the folks will work for the growth and betterment of our town.

GANDY'S DAIRY PRODUCTS ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Gandy's Dial AM 4-4691 For Home Delivery

PROGRESS

Means A Full Measure

Since 1890, The First National Bank and its predecessors has been growing with Big Spring. More than that, we have been helping others to grow during these past 67 years. It gives us a feeling of satisfaction to know we have been a part of the continued progress of our city.

Solid growth and progress means more than just money available to finance this or that scheme. Expansion must be based on potential, on sound business judgement always with an eye to the future. Therefore, many times we have had the pleasure of seeing small firms grow into business leaders in our community.

We are proud of this record of growth, pleased that we have played a role in the progress of Big Spring. We have many services available at all times to assist those businesses that are planning expansion. Our helpful, friendly counsel is readily available and we are always happy to advise in any way that might prove helpful to you. We invite you to discuss your future plans with us and call on us when we may be of service to you.

Of Service

CAPITAL \$500,000

SURPLUS \$500,000



NEW IN 1956 - OUR
DRIVE IN TELLER WINDOWS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

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Howard County's Worst Traffic Disaster Of All Time

Two cars collided head on early on the evening of Feb. 12, 1956, on an open roadway 10 miles south of Big Spring on U. S. Highway 87. The crash took the lives of six persons—the greatest number of fatalities ever to develop from a single mishap of this nature in the history of the county. This tragedy seemed to set the tempo for traffic deaths in 1956—by the end of the year 26 persons had died

in automobile accidents on the roads and highways of the county. Killed or fatally injured in this two-car collision were Orin Severt Wollum, 25; Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, 44; Evelyn Arnold, 15; Mrs. Ruby Arnold McCann, 18; Gary Wayne McCann, 1 month, two days; and Mrs. P. T. Sweeney, 46. All of the persons involved in the tragedy were residents of Odessa.

County Library Has More Books

Howard County Free Library has 33 per cent more books on its shelves now than it reported in 1953. What is more exciting, the library has 25 per cent more registered borrowers on its list now than it reported at the end of 1955.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, and her assistants have just completed the annual book count at the library in the Howard County courthouse.

The check showed there are 12,474 books on the shelves at this time. This is 1,037 more books

than were on hand at the end of 1955 and 4,000 more than were on the shelves at the end of 1953. Records show there were 8,239 books in the library in 1953; a total of 10,545 in 1954 and 11,922 in 1955.

Circulation last year, as measured by the library report was lower than in 1955 but there was a good explanation for the lesser figure. During the past year, the library has pursued a policy of permitting teachers to take out as many as two books for use by their pupils. No record of the circulation of these books is maintained — only one entry being made per book.

The circulation figure for 1956 was 56,672. In 1955, the figure was 62,753.

Only 19 books were lost during last year. Twenty books misplaced by borrowers were paid for by patrons. There are payments or return pending on 64 books which have been taken from the library and have not been returned.

The library had to discard 282 volumes during the year. These are books which have succumbed to heavy use and are in such bad repair as to be no longer usable.

It is the policy of the library to give all discarded books, if they can be used in any way, to other agencies, schools and institutions.

Many books were donated by friends of the library this past year. The practice of giving books as memorials to friends and relatives who have died is becoming more widely followed.

The library orders books each month and as quickly as shipments of new books are received, they are placed on the shelves.

A set of new rules restricting the somewhat overly liberal practices as to the number of books which one patron may check out at one time and the period of time such books can be kept has been adopted. This procedure is expected to increase the circulation — particularly of newer books.

Under new rules new books and those which are in greatest current demand can be kept only one week and cannot be renewed by a borrower.

Death Records Were Rewritten

Howard County, sliced like a pie by two federal arteries, two state highways, and a number of lesser roads, rewrote most of its bloody traffic records during 1956.

Carriage piled up at an unprecedented rate on the county's highways. Not only was the number of persons killed in one year greater than ever before; the largest number to perish in a single accident were killed in a two-car collision one cold February night.

Big Spring came in for its share of the tragic record. Two persons were killed on Big Spring streets. One fatality also occurred within the borders of Coahoma.

Officially, 26 were killed within Howard County. Actually, the toll may have been 27. One of the wrecks occurred almost squarely atop the Howard-Glasscock line, and the resulting fatality first was credited to Glasscock County. The records may have been changed, though.

WORST SINGLE CRASH

Six persons lost their lives in the worst wreck in the county's history. Two cars—in one of which five people were taking the long way home—rocketed together on U. S. 87 10 miles south of Big Spring the night of Feb. 11, 1956. The six fatalities erased the old mark for tragedy, set on May 18, 1952, when five persons were killed and tied on Sept. 25, 1950. When five more perished.

All of the six killed Feb. 11 were from Odessa. In one car was Orin Severt Wollum. In the other were five Odessa women and children. Members of three generations and almost two whole families were wiped out in the crash. They were Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, her daughters, Evelyn Janell Arnold and Mrs. Ruby Arnold McCann, and her grandson, Gary Wayne McCann. The other victim was Mrs. Cleo Sweeney.

The long procession of traffic fatalities officially started Jan. 20 when Billy Joe Johnston, 23, was killed five miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80.

EARLY START

Prior to that date, Johnny B. Baker of Garden City was killed on the road from U. S. 87 to Fursan. That was the accident which occurred on the county line, and Baker's death was listed as a Glasscock County fatality on the

official records.

The second fatal wreck in Howard County killed the Odessa sextet. Next came the death of Preston Townsend which occurred 8.5 miles northwest of Big Spring on State 176 (the Andrews highway).

J. J. Alexander became the city's first fatality of 1956 and the ninth for Howard County when he died of injuries received in a collision at Fourth and State.

Traffic-inspired death clamped its icy claws next on Emmett F. Russell a mile north of Big Spring. He was killed in a crash on U. S. 87 April 5.

Harry P. Spain was killed only a short time later—also on April 5. His wreck occurred on U. S. 80 10 miles west of Big Spring.

Ann Garcia Choquette, a 17-year-old bride of one month, was killed when a wedding gift—a 1949 Chrysler—spun out of control and overturned on U. S. 80 3.7 miles west of Big Spring on July 1. She was the county's 13th traffic victim for the year.

Mrs. Price Vanal Allen was killed 10 days later in a collision of a mile north of Big Spring on State 350 (Snyder highway).

Three women were killed Aug. 9 about two and a half miles west of Big Spring in U. S. 80. Another

collision took the lives of Jewel Mann, Inez Landin and Elma Tolson.

Jack Edwin Danley became the county's 19th traffic victim on Sept. 9. He was killed 13 miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80. Edwin Cordes died Sept. 23, as a result of a collision 15.5 miles northeast of Big Spring on State 350.

John Walker of Coahoma became fatality No. 26. He died of injuries received when his auto mobile struck a Kerrville bus ten miles south of the city on U. S. 87.

The car of Elmer Eugene Newman plowed into the back of a huge oil field truck Oct. 11. He was killed on U. S. 80 four miles west of Big Spring.

Next was Lester Henry Shuler, who died the next day—Oct. 12—in an almost-identical accident. Shuler's car hit the back of a truck on State 350 some 15 miles from Big Spring.

SECOND IN CITY

Mrs. J. R. Phillips was Big Spring's second victim of the year. She was killed Oct. 24 when her car and one driven by then-sheriff Jess Slaughter collided at 1300 W. 4th. Slaughter was en route to the scene of a fatal airplane crash at the time.

Domingo Overa died Nov. 13, tying the county's record for traffic deaths in one year at 24. Overa was injured Oct. 17 in a wreck 16.5 miles north of Big Spring on U. S. 87.

The fatality mark was first broken Dec. 1 with the death of 15-year-old Juanita Rios near the northwest city limits on State 176. Her car hit a power pole.

The record was short lived and was broken on Dec. 7 when Charles Lindley was killed in a collision at Coahoma. He was thrown from his pickup and was crushed against the U. S. 80 pavement.

All of the deaths occurred on state and federal highways, even though three were inside the Big Spring and Coahoma limits. U. S. 80 turned out to be the bloodiest with 11 deaths during the year, although U. S. 87 was close behind with 10. Three fatalities occurred on the Snyder highway and two took place on the Andrews highway.

Many Changes In City Police Department

The year 1956 saw a great change in the police department. A new chief now heads the department and he has three captains who were all appointed during the year. Other promotions were a detective and three sergeants.

The city policemen also have new equipment and ordered new colored uniforms during the year. When the year started, E. W. York was police chief, and the department was captained by M. L. Kirby and C. L. Ringers. At that time, the department worked on a two-shift basis with the men's times spread to span the 24 hours.

York however announced his resignation on Jan. 6, and four days later Ringers was named to replace him. Sgt. Jack Tramm was named to fill Ringers' place as night captain at the same time.

The department spent on three eight-hour shifts April 1 — start of the city's fiscal year — which necessitated another captain. Lindy Oldfield was appointed to this post, and Edwin Biltmeyer and A. V. Standard made sergeants. A. V. Brown was already a sergeant on the Tramm shift.

Capt. Tramm resigned on June 11 however, and Brown was promoted to his position three days later. Walter Eubanks replaced Brown as sergeant on the shift.

The city commission after talking to the police chief authorized new uniforms for the department in July, and on Sept. 25, the commission let contract for the uniforms. Trousers are tan and the shirts and jackets brown.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt. Kirby announced his resignation the latter part of November, and to replace him, Sgt. Standard was appointed. Bill Walton, patrolman on the day shift, was named to fill the vacated sergeant's slot.

The middle of December, detective Jack Shaffer also resigned, and Leo Hill was named to this post.

Although the new police building is not complete, the department did add new equipment. Every car now used by the department was purchased during the year, and also the city has a radar set obtained in September for checking car speeds.

Steers Set Scoring Mark

The 1955-56 Big Spring High School basketball team, although it finished next to last in District 1-AAA standings, set a new scoring record, rolling up a total of 1619 points for a 56.1 game average.

The opposition, on the other hand, also shattered a mark, counting 1844 points against Big Spring for an average of 65.0.

In 29 starts, the young and inexperienced Steers won only eight of 29 games.

Jan Loudermilk, sophomore scoring ace of the Steers, wound up scoring a total of 400 points for a 13.5 game average. He lacked only 26 points at tying Charles Clark's all-time scoring record, set two years before.



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CROWING

but we can't help feeling proud . . .

THANKS

To our good friends and customers, 1956 was the biggest and best year in our history. Without your help this would have been impossible.

1957 Should Be Even Better!

Our faith in the future growth of Big Spring is even greater now than heretofore . . . we will endeavor to continually improve our services to you with the hope that your future confidence may be merited.

R & H Hardware

F. D. ROGERS
JOHN HODGES

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Cadillac

Together WE GROW



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Top Click

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The Forecast For 1957

Is Progress In Big Spring

There is a good reason why Big Spring will continue to grow . . . the citizenry strives for this community to be a better place in which to live . . . everyone in Big Spring gives his whole-hearted support for the betterment of our town. We are proud to work and live in a community that is planning for the future . . .

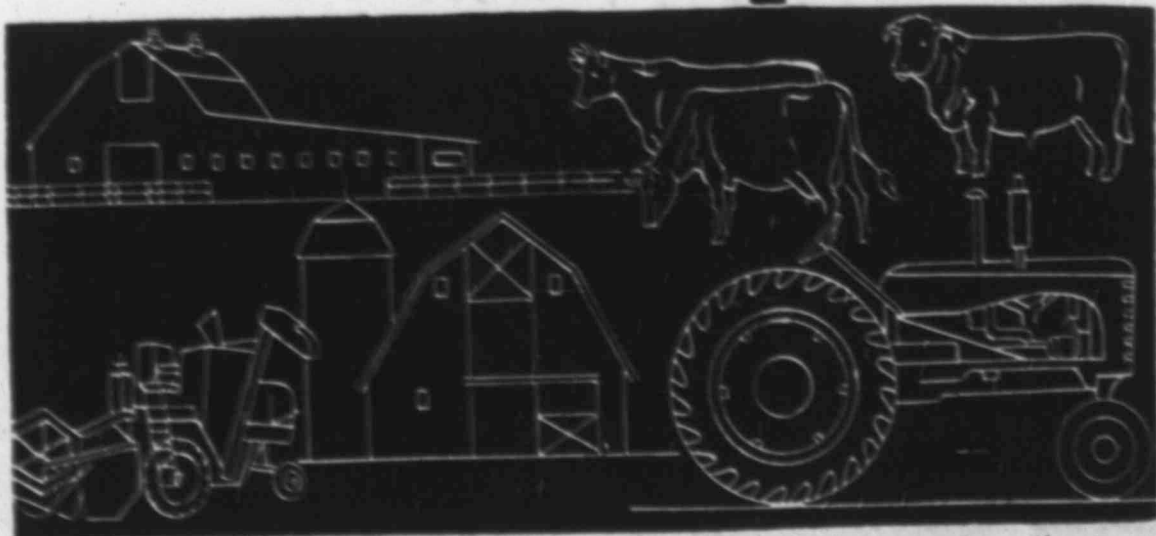
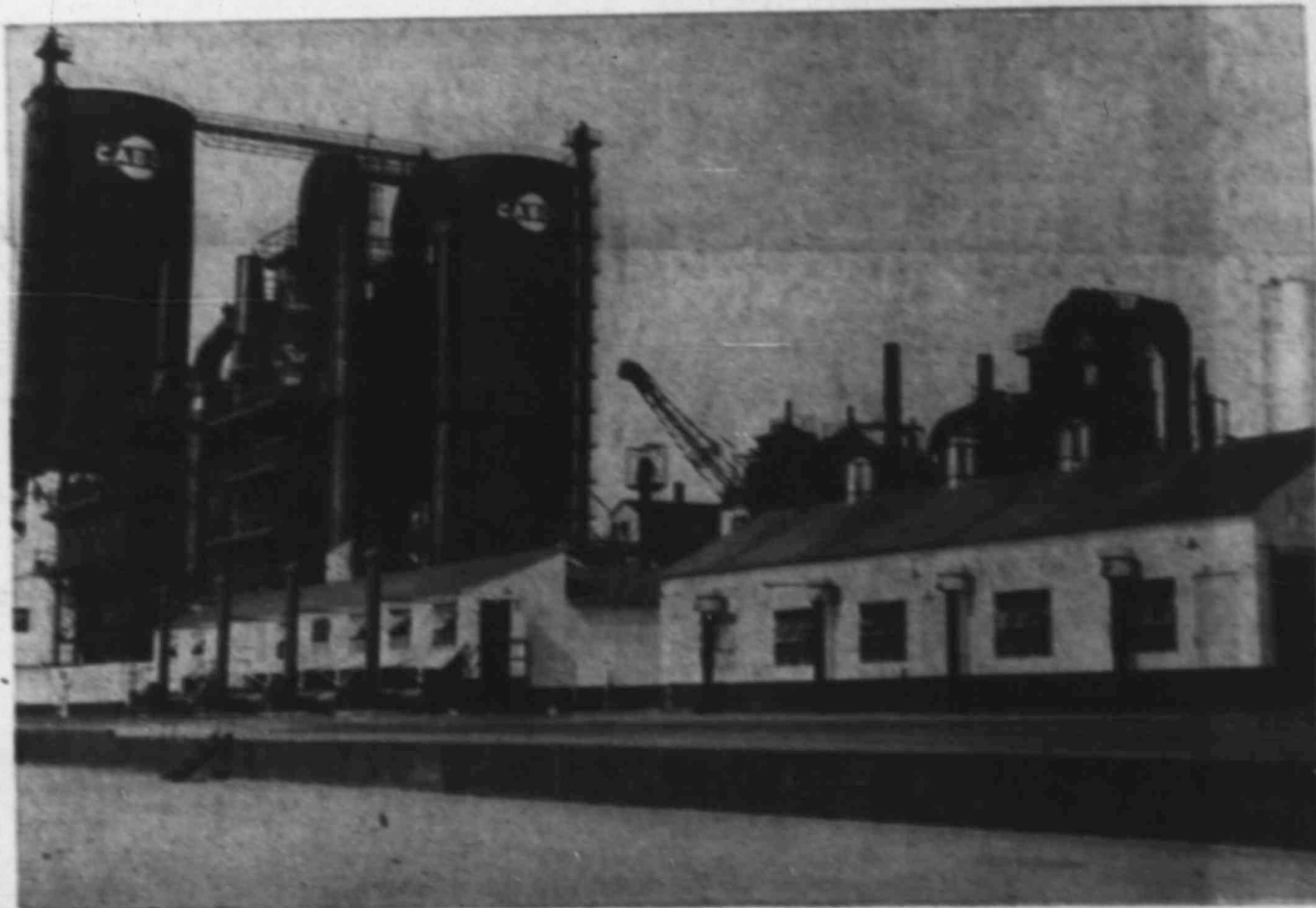
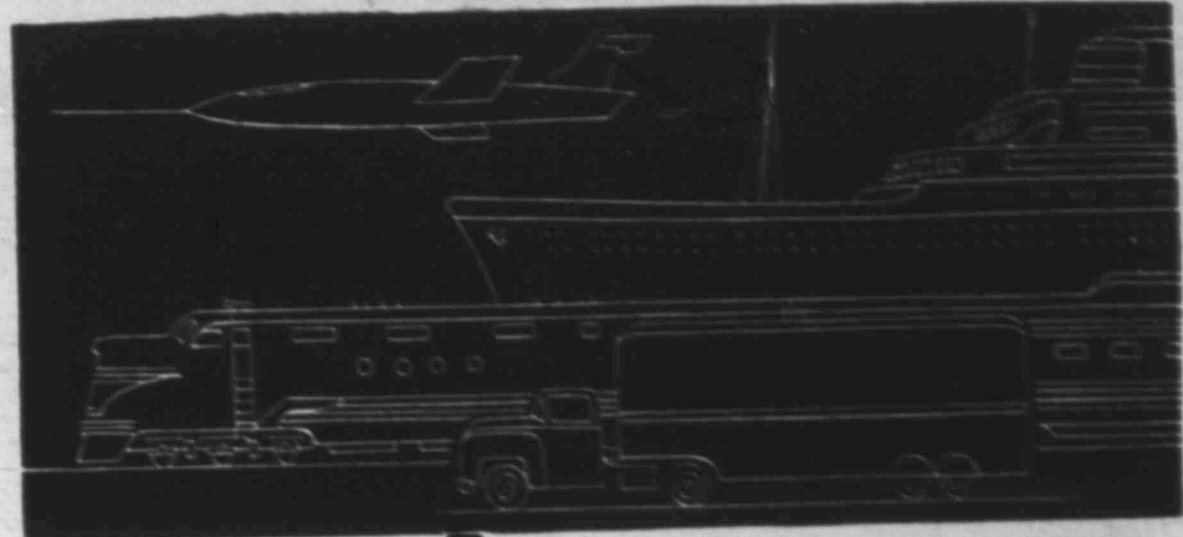
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PROGRESS

Progress—says Mr. Webster—means growth and development, advancement toward better conditions. American Progress could mean our great advances of science, our neat, productive farms, our industrial superiority, our swift planes, trains, automobiles, steamships. But the meaning of Progress is deeper than that. American Progress is the outgrowth of the American character—our curiosity about why things are as they are, our discontent with things that are "good enough," our ingenuity in surmounting obstacles, solving problems, looking for a better tomorrow for all. Progress is the heart of America.



Cabot keeps the full meaning of progress in view at all times in meeting and anticipating the demands for carbon black. Today it is practically impossible to look around, wherever you may be, without seeing objects utilizing carbon black in their manufacture. During the past year, the Dixon Plant in Big Spring was improved to stay abreast with Progress. During 1957 Cabot will continue to keep pace with progress in this area and is proud to be a part of such a progressive community.



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More Burglary, DWI In 1956 Crime Report

Burglary, DWI, second offense and larceny contributed chief gains to the crime picture in Howard County in 1956.

Second highlight of the record of law violation of grave significance was the marked increase in the number of crimes committed in the year by persons in the age bracket 17 to 21 years.

Guilted Jones, district attorney, released a summary of activities in his office for the year. This report shows burglary increased 3 per cent during the year; DWI second offense jumped 5 per cent and larceny 7 per cent over the record for 1955.

Of 48 persons presented by Jones to the grand jury during 1956 for felonies, 26 were between the ages of 17 and 21 years. This compares with 20 out of 32 in the preceding year.

Thirty per cent of all felony investigations conducted by Jones' office in the past year have involved persons in this age group. Only 14 per cent of the 1955 cases were in this category.

Of the total indictments returned by the grand jury, 30 per cent were against persons 17 to 21 years old. In 1955, only 20 per cent of those indicted were in this group.

Jones said that a check of his records shows that of the 28 individuals in this group indicted, 14 were almost from Webb Air Force base.

Younger offenders, lumped in this category, accounted for nine indictments for burglary, seven, indictments for theft and six, indictments for larceny. Percentage-wise, this group provided 46 per cent of all the indictments for burglary; 50 per cent of all the bills for theft and 100 per cent of indictments for robbery.

The district attorney's office filed a total of 286 complaints during the year. There were 133 complaints filed in 1955, being the

combined total for two years to 63, 50e hundred and fifty six matters were formally presented to the grand jury this past year. In 1955, there were 146 cases placed before that body. Ninety-seven of the 136 persons brought before the grand jury were indicted in 1956; in 1955, the grand jury indicted 107 persons out of 146 brought before it.

During the year the district attorney's office disposed of 34 cases as compared with 31 in 1955. There were 20 cases still pending settlement when the year ended compared with 19 in 1955.

Total convictions posted for the year scored 40. There were 20 convictions in 1955. Total persons convicted in the two years 157.

Three persons were acquitted of felonies in 1956. None of those brought before the courts was acquitted in the preceding year.

There were 10 jury trials of criminal cases in 1956.

Forty-one persons were sentenced by 118th District Court to state penitentiary during the year for a total of 137 years. Forty-two were sentenced in 1955 for 236 years. In the two years, the district attorney's office has brought about the conviction of 84 persons to serve a grand total of 373 years in prison.

Seventeen persons drew suspended sentences in 1956 for a total of 30 years. This compares with 41 for 38 years in 1955.

Probation sentences, totalling 55 years, were granted 17 persons last year compared with 13 such sentences for 41 years in 1955.

Seven persons — the same number in 1955 — were sentenced to jail terms and fines in 118th District Court during last year.

Seven cases were dismissed compared to five in 1955.

Jones said that assault to murder accounted for three per cent of the complaints filed in 1955. This past year this crime dropped

to only 1 per cent. Robbery in 1956 was up one per cent over 1955. It accounted for 6 per cent of the crimes placed in the hands of the district attorney for investigation. Worthless check writing dropped from 3 to 2 per cent in 1956 as compared with the preceding year. Narcotics violations provided only 2 per cent of the crimes in 1956 compared with 3 per cent in 1955.

Theft was up to 14 per cent in 1956 — a gain of seven per cent over 1955.

The big surge in crime occurred, as stated, in the category of burglary — 13 per cent in 1956 and 15 per cent in 1955; DWI second offense — 20 per cent this past year and 15 per cent in 1955; Forgery was up from 20 per cent in 1955 to 27 per cent last year.

In addition to these crime listings, there was one case involving murder, one for pecuniary, one for murder by auto and one for statutory rape in 1956.

Jones pointed out one interesting feature of the report. Total felonies reported in the county were 20 per cent greater than in 1955; 13 per cent more cases were placed before the grand jury in 1956 than in 1955.

He also called attention to the interesting sidelight that only three of the 28 persons who were granted probation sentences in the two years under consideration have violated their probations and had their probation revoked.

Tax Collections High For County

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, reported that her office collected a grand total of \$1,600,170 in taxes for the year 1956.

These collections include all of the several taxes payable through her office — all valorem for state, county, Howard County Junior College, Knott School district, poll tax, liquor, wine and beer; and the taxes and fees collected in connection with automobiles, trucks and trailers.

These same sources of revenue brought in a grand total of \$1,536,255 in 1955. The year 1956 saw an increase of \$63,915 in collections handled in the office.

The largest amount of money with the automobile assessments in second place, the records show. Tax collections under all valorem classification for 1956 totalled \$1,136,346.37 compared with \$1,066,455.70 in 1955. This represents an increase of \$69,890.67 for last year.

Beer, liquor and wine taxes for 1956 were a little more than \$1,200 less than in 1955. The total this year was \$6,739.38. Last year the collections ran \$7,947.34.

Car registration fees in 1956 were greater than in 1955 but sales tax collections on motor vehicles were lower. Certificate of title fees were a few hundred dollars greater last year than in the preceding 12 months.

In 1956, sales tax paid on motor vehicles brought in \$165,482.38 compared with \$123,119.32 in the preceding year. Registrations in 1955 netted \$467,365.14. In 1956 the col-

lection total was \$462,273.65. Title fees, — never a big item — brought in \$7,635 in 1956 as compared with \$6,963.50 the preceding year.

Big Spring Optimists continued their traditional youth work during 1956.

Major projects, according to Jack Kimble, president, were continued sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 13, renewed backing for a Little League baseball club; sponsoring of a Soap Box Derby entry.

The organization also sponsored a boy at the 960-acre Boys Ranch at San Angelo, an enterprise originated by San Angelo Optimists in furtherance of the primary objective of Optimist programs: "Friend of the Boys."

Supported exclusively by voluntary contributions, West Texas Boys Ranch is devoted to character-building and rehabilitation of boys in this area of the state.

Both past-president Charles Lusk and Kimble attended the 1956 Optimist district convention at Tyler; Lusk also attended the International Optimist convention in July at Los Angeles.

Other officers of the club are J. W. Smith, vice president, and Merrill Clark, secretary. The organization will observe its second anniversary April 15.

Optimists Aided Boys

1956 was a special year with us . . .

Yes, 1956 was the year you so graciously and enthusiastically accepted our new store to the family of progressive merchants of Big Spring. We are overwhelmed by your generosity.

our sincere thanks . . .

We are glad of this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to everyone for your wonderful friendship and patronage during the months our new store has been open.

Alexander's
fine jewelry

'Mr. Stork' Added 1,482 To Big Spring Population

Old Mr. Stork had the busiest year in all Howard County history in 1956.

He averaged better than four trips per day — Sunday included — for the entire year.

In the course of his rounds he made a grand total of 1,482 stops and he left 749 boy babies and 733 girl babies in Howard County homes.

It was an all-time bumper crop of babies for the county — nearly 200 greater than in 1955 and 300 ahead of the previous record-breaking year of 1954.

Stork managed to stay far ahead of his one competitor — the Grim Reaper.

Death had a big year, too, in Howard County striking down 451 persons in his rounds. The stork was able to outdistance him for the year by three to one.

Table of births for past seven years:

Year	Boys	Girls	Total
1956	749	733	1,482
1955	664	622	1,286
1954	714	666	1,380
1953	677	617	1,294
1952	616	555	1,171
1951	500	450	950
1950	469	511	980
Totals	4,396	4,162	8,558

Jimmy Robinson Receives Award

Jimmy Robinson, ECJC sophomore, and Mike Musgrove, Big Spring High School junior, won the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship awards for 1956.

The prizes are given away annually by the local tire dealer to basketball players who contributed the most toward the game in the local high school and junior college.

Farm Agent Staff Remained On Job

The county agent's office was a busy place during 1956, or rather the personnel was. Most of the time James Taylor and Bill Sims were out in the field and the office was empty except for Mrs. Virginia Lowe, the secretary.

During the year Taylor and Sims made 1,224 visits to farms and homes, received 4,720 telephone calls, and distributed 2,215 bulletins. In addition, they held 13 adult training meetings and attended 165 general meetings and associations. At some time during the year they came in contact with almost every rural family in Howard County.

The time spent in the field was divided into a number of projects, with livestock taking up more time than anything else. The hours spent on livestock problems included both club animals and with commercial herds. Field crews was second in amount of time needed, with organization and planning coming third.

"Ordinarily we would spend more time with crops," Taylor said. "Especially the cotton crops requires a lot of time during normal years. In 1956, however, so much of the county was bare."

INSECT CONTROL

Taylor came to Big Spring from the Pecos Valley where he had gained much experience in combating cotton insects. Last year he put this knowledge to use in working with irrigated farmers.

He thinks this is time well invested.

"Most farmers applied insecticides at weekly intervals," he said, "and this kept the worms and leapers from getting a head start. Also it was done cheaper than in other counties."

Taylor said there was some insect buildup in dryland cotton where it started off with a good growth, but most of the work was done on the irrigated farms. In

the Lomax area, insects were probably the most numerous.

LIVESTOCK WORK

Much of the county agent's livestock work concerned animals owned by club boys and girls, but he visited several ranches and farms in connection with livestock problems. He helped one or two farmers get started in the registered cattle business by giving aid in selecting the herd females.

The Howard County 4-H Clubs didn't win any big prizes, but they carried on a full line of projects and made progress.

A total of 192 members were added to the roster. Taylor and Sims carried out 170 demonstrations with crops and livestock and also gave 50 poultry demonstrations.

In addition there were 18 for dairy, 28 for beef cattle, 85 for sheep and 32 for swine. They had two demonstrations in handling and maintenance of tractors and took part in nine electrical wiring demonstrations. Drought stressed crop prospects.

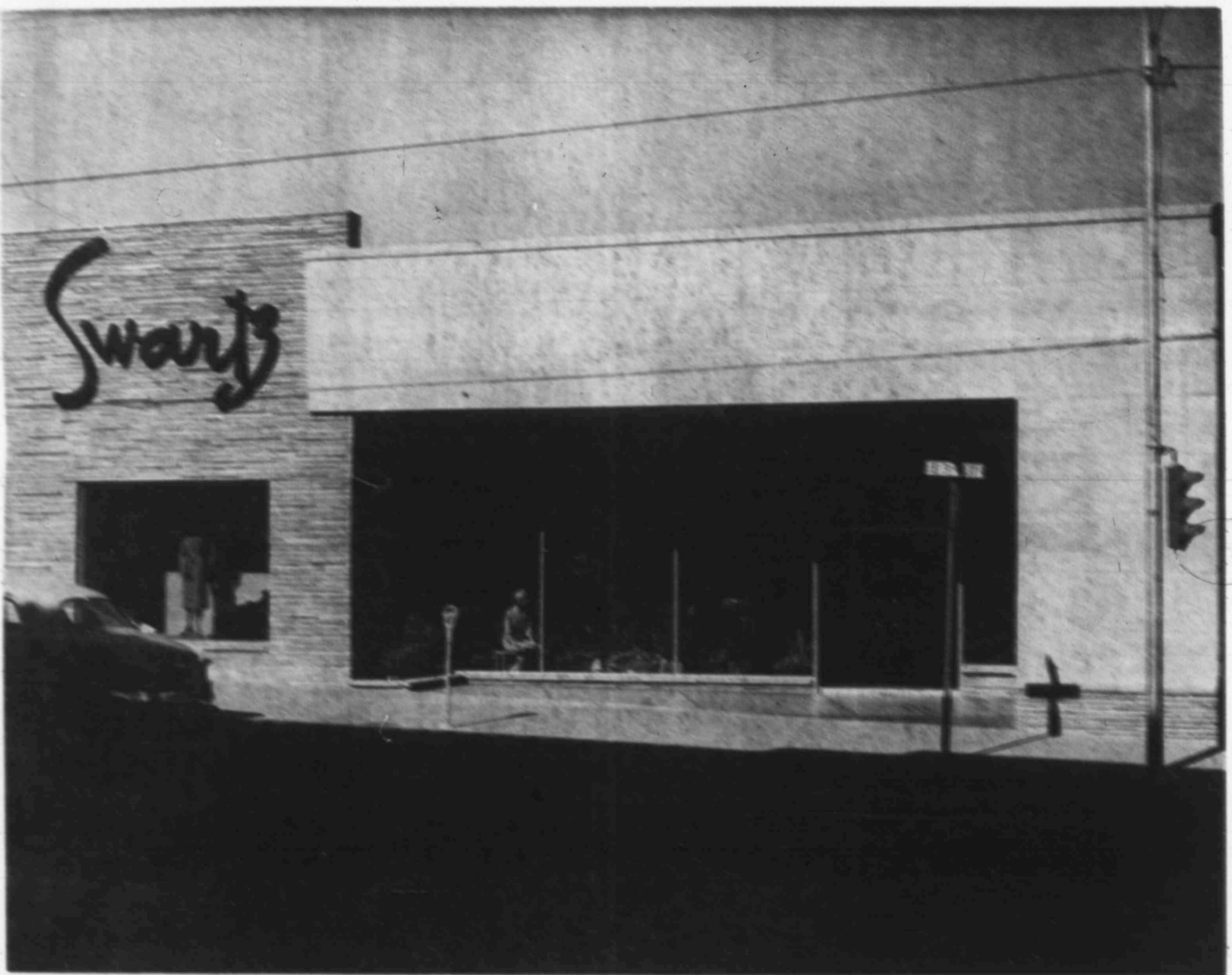
Since the year was too dry for all regular activities, Taylor spent more time than usual with club work. Ordinarily much of this will be supervised by Sims. Together they trained 44 teams in grass identification, livestock judging, land judging, poultry and egg grading and rifle marksmanship.

JUNIOR RODEO

Perhaps the most thrilling event to most club members was the 11th Annual Howard County World Championship Junior Rodeo which attracted performers from three states to the rodeo bowl.

About 125 contestants entered the events and played to 3,000 people during the three-night stand.

Other attractions to which 4-H Club members looked forward and enjoyed were the summer camps at College Station and Lubbock.



A QUARTER CENTURY OF PROGRESSIVE GROWTH

Thanks to the very fine people who are our customers we have been able to grow with Big Spring . . . 1956 was our greatest year when we completed and occupied our spacious new business home.

Your gracious compliments and hearty acceptance of our new store is deeply gratifying and we ask that you please accept our sincere thanks. We look forward in 1957 with the hope that we may again number you as customers and friends.

FAMOUS NAME FASHIONS

Swartz

VERY FINEST QUALITY