





## Woodward To Highway Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel named Hal Woodward, Coleman attorney, a member of the Texas Highway Commission Saturday, effective March 15.

He also appointed Herbert C. Pety Jr., present member of the commission, to succeed Marshall Formby of Plainview as chairman during the next two years.

Formby recently advised the governor he did not seek reappointment because of other plans. Formby has said previously he plans to run for governor in 1960.

Formby will remain on the commission until March 15 until Woodward can assume his duties.

Woodward, 40, has been a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission and has been actively interested in highway development and traffic safety. He is a director of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Pety has been on the Highway Commission since 1955. He is a lawyer, businessman and farmer in Carrizo Springs and Dimmit County.



### For Student Leadership

Citations for outstanding work in the field of student government were presented L. Donna Costley, left, of Happy to Jackie Tucker of Big Spring, Linda Steinkuehler of Elkhart, Kans., and Marilyn Herndon of Alanreed. They are students at Wayland College, Plainview. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves Jr., 1604 E. 16th, Big Spring.

### Taylor's To Visit John Deere Plants

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor will leave Sunday for a trip that will

take them to Waterloo, Iowa, and Dubuque, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. as guests of the John Deere Co. He earned the trip by winning a state-wide tractor sales contest. From Dallas they will fly in a chartered plane to Waterloo and Dubuque to inspect both tractor plants of the company, and on to Moline where the general offices are located. A round of entertainment has been arranged. The Taylors plan to arrive back in Dallas Wednesday evening.

## Mrs. Vaughn's Services Held

LAMESA — Funeral services for Mrs. L. B. Vaughn, wife of the founder of Vaughn Chevrolet Co., in Lamesa, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. She died in a Lamesa hospital at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuclie officiated, assisted by Dr. L. D. Ball, Roswell, N. M. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in Stephens County Feb. 22, 1902, and had lived in Lamesa since 1929. She is survived by her husband, L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Lane, Lamesa; her mother Mrs. Maud Sambrough, San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Lamesa; Mrs. R. E. Foy, San Antonio; Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Denver City; and Mrs. Eva Ratti, Hudson, S. C.; three brothers, Jack Sambrough, Plainview; Pete Sambrough, Big Lake, A. P. Sambrough, Fort Stockton, and eight grandchildren.

### \$5,000 Robbery

WESTVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A lone gunman robbed the People's Bank of Westville Saturday of an estimated \$5,000.

## Original CRMWD Program Is Finaled, New Project Started

The Colorado River Municipal Water District completed its original project during 1958.

While the original dream was being fulfilled, the district was embarking on new developments to protect the water supply of its member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. A second 80,000-gallon terminal storage was completed at Odessa, and plans were on the board for a parallel supply line from Odessa to the Martin County pump station, all out of \$4,600,000 in additional revenue bonds floated during the year.

Long range studies turned to the Colorado River near the Mitchell-Coke counties line where some day the district might seek to raise another dam to impound a lake half again as large as Lake J. B. Thomas and capable of supplying 50,000,000 gallons of water per day. With the aid of the commander of Webb AFB, the district got the U. S. Geological Survey to provide topographical mapping on the watershed. Cost of this undertaking, some \$60,000, was borne by the USGS.

District revenues for the year

stood at \$1,629,565, said General Manager Ed Spence, an increase of \$125,146 over the previous year. Actually, water sales were down by 820,465,000 gallons, so a rate adjustment accounted for the greater revenues. Successive rains in member cities during the ordinary peak period of summer consumption, plus sharp cutbacks in oilfield allowables which correspondingly reduced repressuring demands, was responsible for the loss in sales.

Expenses of operation stood at \$553,098 for the year, or \$1,428 more than for the previous year. The amount of restricted surplus transferred to indented funds (such as debt service, contingencies, improvement, extension, retirement) was \$1,091,332, or \$69,000 more than the previous year. Some \$14,000 of this gain, however, was in a carry-over from 1957.

Other financial highlights, according to preliminary figures from Walter Ross, auditor, were: Water revenues of \$1,575,247 of which \$726,164 came from Odessa, \$347,621 from Big Spring, \$96,086 from Snyder, \$302,311 from SACROC, \$35,580 from Monsanto, \$45,373 from Sharon Ridge, \$7,201 from Texas Gulf Producing, and \$14,869 from rural users. Recreational receipts (\$20,000 from leases and \$21,000 from recreational permits) amounted to \$54,317 for the year, accounting for gross revenues of \$1,629,565.

Expenditures included \$17,630 for operation of city wells, \$472 for lease rentals, \$31,465 for water royalties, \$71,776 for maintenance, \$303,711 for operation (including electric power charges of \$206,075), \$82,678 for administra-

tion and general, \$45,363 for recreation. The total payroll for the year was \$160,661.

Of the 8,216,457,000 gallons of water produced during the year, 6,017,007,000 or 73 per cent came from Lake J. B. Thomas. Another 532,416,000 came from city supplies and 1,667,034,000 came from the well field.

Pumping facilities to boost water uphill some 600 feet from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa were completed, rounding out the original project started to 1951. To do this, 11 additional pumps capable of a combined capacity of 58,100 gallons per minute were installed. Three 3,500 gpm pumps to turn out 15,000,000 gallons per day were installed at Big Spring; exactly the same at McWhorter station in eastern Martin County; a pair of 3,400 gpm pumps at the Big Spring-Odessa lake intake to boost 24,000,000 gallons per day; two identical pumps at Morgan Creek pump station in eastern Howard County; and one 3,500 gpm pump to boost additional water to Sharon Ridge and SACROC repressuring.

Pump station buildings were constructed at Big Spring and McWhorter, and buildings for lift pumps at Odessa where one new 20,000,000 gallon per day pump was installed to serve the new terminal reservoir and another 10,000,000 gallon per day lift was added at the original terminal reservoir.

The pumps, buildings and additional 80 million gallon reservoir cost approximately \$900,000. Another \$45,000 was spent in constructing trestles over Buzzard and Sulphur Draws in western Howard County to avoid future washouts on the main supply line.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Mayor Suggests Stiffer Penalties For Outlaws

To the Editor:

We are all very happy that the service station killers have been captured.

We want to thank each and every one that had a hand in running down these killers for the fine work they did.

Don't think for a moment that our crime problems have been solved. We have ex-convicts and other bad characters in Big Spring and Howard County on the loose.

A great per cent of our crime is committed by ex-convicts and youths between the age of 14 and 22.

Our law enforcement officers have police records of most of these outlaws but they don't know when and where they will strike next.

I hope that all law abiding citizens will be on the alert for any suspicious characters, especially at night, and report them to the proper law enforcement officers. The police cannot be everywhere at the same time, and these outlaws generally know where they are.

I am not attempting to tell the courts and jurors how to run their business, but it is high time that more thought be given to punishment for crime violators, since a great per cent of our crime is committed by ex-convicts.

We might give more thought to stiffer sentences and less suspended sentences.

This last paragraph is to traffic violators. Far too many of our so-called good people are deliberately violating this law. People are just as dead when killed in a traffic accident as they are when killed by a hoodlum's gun. Ninety per cent of all traffic accidents can be avoided when we all decide to obey traffic laws and rules.

I hope this letter may save some lives. If it does, it will not have been written in vain.

Thanks,  
G. W. DABNEY  
Mayor

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#### Says Communism, Race-Mixing Will Increase Crime

To The Editor:

I must say that I heartily agree with writer McCright of this city when he said that some of our officials would be host to Communist Mikoyan of Russia. I, myself, am surprised and flabbergasted to know this.

For, to me, it does not make sense. When we come to think that not too many years ago this country sent young Claud Batchelor to prison simply because he was reputed to have hobnobbed with the Communists. His going along with communism was by reason of force and under duress.

It is my sincere opinion that both communism and race-mixing will cause our crime wave to increase alarmingly. So think, people.

William N. Blansitt  
708 Bell

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'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, factory air conditioned. Take advantage of the cold months and prepare for the hot ones with this nice car. **\$1795**

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'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white tires, easy-eye-glass. Just like new. **BIG DISCOUNT.**

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'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater, white tires. Nice car for someone. **\$595**

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

## Annual Banquet, Other Events To Highlight 'Y' Week Here

National YMCA Week begins today, and the Big Spring Association will highlight its observance with a speaker of national reputation.

He is Judge Philip Gilliam, who presides over the famous juvenile court at Denver, Colo. Judge Gilliam will address the annual banquet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club.

Arriving here after noon in the Cosden Petroleum Corp. plane, Judge Gilliam will meet with community representatives on juvenile problems.

Besides the banquet, there will be a series of other activities and emphases to point up the work with youth groups, smaller boys, the impending new plant, the physical and religious programs.

All this will logically lead up to the annual membership campaign which will be launched the morning of Jan. 26. Nearly half of the Y's program is financed through its memberships.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed this as YMCA Week in Big Spring and urged residents to visit the Y.

"The YMCA has earned a solid respect in our city and vicinity," he said, "because of its continuing service not only to the youth, but to all ages and all interests. Underneath it are the arms of Christian emphasis which give us assurance that here is a work that will endure."

At the banquet Monday evening,



JUDGE PHILIP GILLIAM

R. H. Weaver, president, will be in charge of the program. Invocation will be by James Howard Stephens, president of the Hi-Y Council. Mike Jarratt will be at the organ console to furnish the dinner music.

After newly elected and retiring directors have been recognized along with associational officers for 1959 and the past presidents since founding of the Y, the program of new facilities for 1958 will be outlined by R. W. Whipple. Dan Krausse will tell briefly

about the membership objective, and Bobo Hardy, general secretary, will present the 1958 report and make one special award.

Ronnie Phillips and Janice Dixon, accompanied by Frank Arner, will sing. The closing ceremony will be in charge of Peggy Isaacks, president of the Seba Tri-Hi-Y.

After Judge Gilliam's talk, friends of the Y are invited to visit informally with him in the TV lounge of the club.

At 4 p.m. Monday in the Y building, Judge Gilliam is to meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the law enforcement agencies, youth serving agencies, the Y's youth activities committee, boys clubs, the Air Base and the schools. Since Judge Gilliam has been on the bench, made first famous by Judge Ben Lindsey, for more than 20 years, Y officials are hopeful many searching and specific questions about juvenile problems will be raised.

### Farm Chemical Conference Set At Tech Feb 10

LUBBOCK — Authorities on the use of chemicals in West Texas agriculture will meet at Texas Tech's sixth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference Feb. 10-12.

Emphasis at the conference will be on profitable use of farm chemicals. The conference is planned primarily for agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers, but is open to anyone interested. All sessions will be in the Tech Union ballroom.

Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the A&M College System of Texas are the sponsoring organizations of the conference.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Caprock Hotel and will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the Tech Union building. Registration fee is \$3.

Participating in the conference will be leading authorities on use of chemicals and fertilizer.

### Jack Irons' Father Dies

The father of Jack Irons died in Paducah early Saturday morning, and funeral services will be held there Sunday.

W. B. Irons, 81, died Saturday after having been sick with a heart attack for a week. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Norris Funeral Home in Paducah is handling arrangements, and services will be held in the Missionary Baptist Church at 2 p.m. today.

### Jaycees To Honor City's Leading Teacher, Officer

Distinguished service awards will be presented to outstanding individuals by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual Bosses' Night Banquet on Jan. 26, climaxing Jaycee Week during Jan. 18-24.

To be named with honors at the fete, which will be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College, will be the outstanding teacher and policeman, plus Jaycee of the Year. Recipients of the hon-

ors are selected by secret balloting.

Jaycees bring their employers to the celebration, or self-employed persons bring a distinguished guest of honor. Including approximately 65 Jaycees, there will be about 140 people at the banquet.

Joe Bell, Colorado City newspaper editor, will be speaker for the occasion. John Taylor, banquet committee chairman, will serve as toastmaster. Chub Jones is president of the Jaycees.

## County Officials To Hear Plea For More Charity Medical Aid

A delegation of physicians from the Permian Basin Medical Society is to meet with the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday.

The doctors will ask that the commission take steps to lend a more generous hand to the private hospitals of the community in the care of charity patients.

Dr. George Peacock is chairman of the Society's committee; Dr. Virgil Saunders, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and Dr. Fred Lurting are members.

The doctors will show the commissioners that the hospitals in the city have had to absorb \$61,925 expended in treatment of indigent patients of the county from October 1957 through October 1958. They will also call attention to the fact that the demand for treatment on the part of impoverished patients is increasing year by year.

The county, through its public welfare department, expended approximately \$11,000 in 1958 for hospitalization, medicine, nursing care and other expenses for these persons. The Medical Society group will cite figures from other counties in the area showing that this problem is recognized and is being met.

Midland and Midland County for example, the committee said, allocate \$60,000 a year for charity and indigent care. San Angelo and

Tom Greene County pay a flat department and \$33,000 was paid \$75,000 a year to their welfare to hospitals.

### Westbrook GOC Group Disbanded

WESTBROOK—Eleven members of the Westbrook Ground Observer Corps were presented wings here Thursday as the organization was disbanded.

Receiving wings for their service in the organization were Clay Strange, Larry Bell, Mrs. E. W. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Dian Smith, Dena Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson.

Sgt. Alfred Buchalter made the presentations and commended the unit for its work. The Westbrook GOC had been in operation since Oct. 3, 1956. Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson was the post supervisor.

### Tax Card Form For \$15,000 Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers may be allowed next year to use the simple punch card form, 1040A, on incomes up to \$15,000, Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham said today.

This year the short form is permitted on incomes up to \$10,000 on wages, dividends, and interest. It previously was limited to those with taxable incomes below \$5,000.

The revenue service is investigating the possibility of raising the ceiling to \$15,000 a year hence, Latham said, as part of a service-wide quest for measures to take as much of the pain out of taxpaying as possible.

### Publisher Dies

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—B. L. Abernethy, publisher of the Duncan Banner for 32 years and former Associated Press writer, died Friday night at his home here. He was 59.

### P-TA Unit To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Howard County P-TA Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Forsan school. All unit leaders in the county are urged to attend the business session and see the film on "Working Together."



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fabric, new idea of a drip-dry cot-

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### HCJC Fiscal Condition Good

Howard County Junior College went through its third month of the fiscal year in solid condition.

Reports as of Dec. 31 showed receipts of \$269,696 during the first three months of the school year, which was about two-thirds of the \$385,286 anticipated for the year. Bulk of the revenue was \$182,635 from the collection of local taxes for general fund purposes.

Disbursements amounted to \$144,155 for the three-month period, leaving an excess of receipts over disbursements of \$125,540.

Breakdown on the expenditures (with December figures in parentheses) for the first quarter shows:

Administrative \$13,581 (\$3,227) and general expense \$17,754 (\$5,886), instructional \$59,294 (\$14,929), library \$4,149 (\$1,020), auxiliary enterprises \$16,853 (\$3,529), refunds \$1,110 (none), plant operation \$16,194 (\$3,999), capital expenditures \$14,736 (\$3,135), contingency \$240 (\$240), fixed charges \$208 (208).

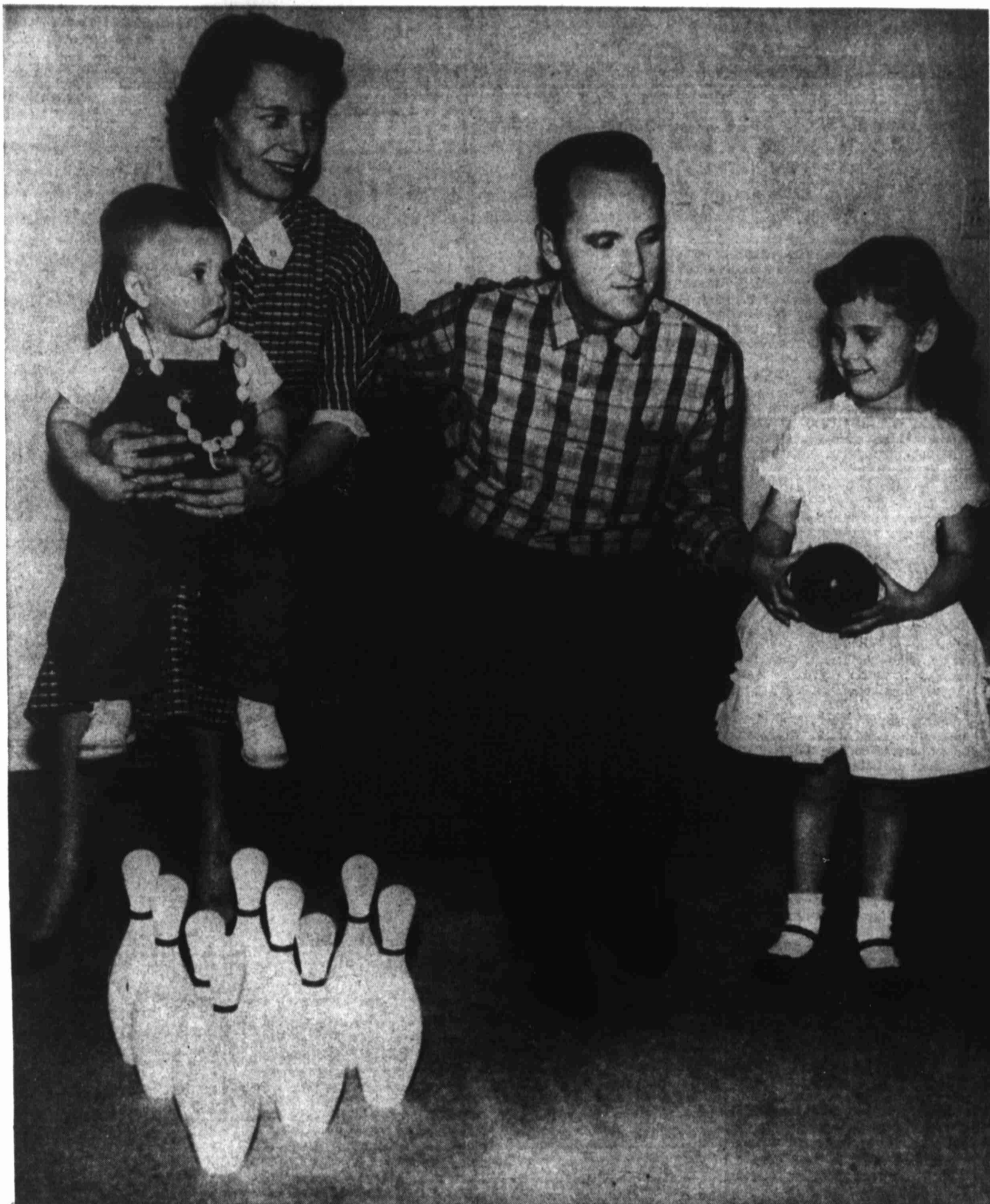
Receipts for the interest and sinking fund for the three months amounted to \$60,876. Disbursements aggregated \$24,111, including \$12,000 in bonds retired and \$12,073 in interest.

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# THE BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959

## Among City's Newcomers



MAYBE IT'LL BE A STRIKE, thinks Susan Annette Ginnings as she prepares to work out with the bowling set which she received at Christmas. Susan, who shows with four fingers how old she is, lives with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ginnings at 205 Jefferson. The family has recently moved here from Midland, when he was transferred by Sunray Oil Co. With 15-month-old Marke held securely in his mother's lap, Susan may have a chance to knock those pins for a loop. Coming from Sherman and Dallas, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Ginnings have grown to like West Texas, in spite of the high winds and sand, they said.



EARLY TRAINING IN GOOD MUSIC is what Douglas Kofford, three months old, receives from his parents, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Kofford, 1607 Runnels. The couple recently arrived from McAllen, where the baby was born; Kofford is a student at Webb Air Force Base. Originally from Canada, Mrs. Kofford is quite well-traveled in the United States, having been in Maine when she met her husband, who is from Oregon. The two were in school in Utah at a later date. The Koffords are building up a record library, since they both enjoy music, and they spend pleasant hours viewing slides taken in the various spots in which they have lived.



TRANSPLANTED OKLAHOMANS are Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Curtis, who make their home at 610 East 12th, after coming here from Wichita Falls. He is a mechanic at Tidwell Chevrolet Company. They formerly lived in Vernon, moving there from Oklahoma, and are amused to be going deeper into Texas with every move. The rug which Mrs. Curtis is working on is crocheted in a hit-or-miss pattern of brown, beige, red, gray and a pale green yarn; she hopes to continue the work into a round rug nine feet across. It's just an "odd-moment" project, she stated, but she likes to pick it up at night for a restful occupation.



WANTED: ENGINEERS—to assist two very attractive Air Force nurses with a snag they have hit in making a model airplane. Lt. Irene Brezgel, left, and Capt. E. Constance Daughtery, 1013 Wood, have recently gone in for assembling miniature planes, but they admit that sometimes the directions are impossible to "figure out." Lt. Brezgel who is from Herndon, Pa., is doing her first duty with the Air Force; she has been stationed at Webb a very short time; Capt. Daughtery, of Los Angeles, is serving for her fifth year in the nurses corps, and she has been at the air base for about six months. Both are interested in sports and music—their record player is in constant use.



**Treasures From Europe**

Foremost of the treasures that returned with Lt. and Mrs. George W. Oliver from a three-year tour of duty in Europe were their children, Laura, 2½, and year-old, Scott. They also brought back

with them the tremendous slab of marble that tops the coffee table, the Bavarian china and decorative scales from Germany, and the lovely crystal lighter from France.

## The Olivers Shop For Home Accessories While In Europe

Accessories for their Air Force abodes, and eventually their permanent home, remind Lt. and Mrs. George W. Oliver of the exciting three years they spent in Europe, most of that time at Laon, a mere 85 miles from Paris. Well aware that this tour of duty was a rare opportunity for them, the couple spent pleasant hours ferreting out antiques and shopping for accessories for the home. France yielded such adorn-

ments as a pair of crystal lamp bases, an antique Louis XV chair, an old wall clock in a handsomely carved frame, and scenic prints tinted in subtle colors. Mrs. Oliver selected a 12-setting service of elegant Bavarian china in Germany, and several of the famed Hummel figurines. An hi-fi instrument came from that country too, and a marvelous slab of marble forms the top of an impressive coffee table.

The couple's two children were born overseas. Laura, 2½, arrived in Germany and Scott was born a year ago at Laon where Lt. Oliver was assigned as navigator for a bomber crew.

The New Jersey native, who will have eight years to his service credit this spring, made application to become a pilot and completed his primary training at Winter Haven, Fla., before the family moved here in late November. The student pilot expects to be at Webb AFB for about six months. Golfing and spectator sports interest Lt. Oliver. His wife, hopes to learn more about photography; of help to her will be the Exakta camera they brought with them from Europe.

Texas figures prominently in their biography; they were wed in San Antonio. The move to the Lone Star State was punctuated by a Christmas vacation with her people in California. Now the Olivers are settled at 1319 Eleventh Place.

## STORK CLUB

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, 700 East 13th, a daughter, no name given, at 10:57 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 9 pounds, 5½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester, 3215 Cornell, a daughter, Linda Sue, at 8:20 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, a son, Richard Paul, at 9:46 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 4½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Axtens, City, a son, Troy Lee, at 6:58 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 7½ ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Amaro, Route 1, a son, Rudy, at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Damasio Anguliano, Stanton, a daughter, San Juanita, at 12:07 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rubio, 621 NW Fourth, a daughter, Patricia Ann, at 10:40 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Martin, 601 Holbert, a son, Harold C. Jr., at 4:53 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Martinez, 623 NW Fourth, a daughter, Norma Jean, at 5 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felix Ward, Midland, a son, Philip Kramer, at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Black, Route 2, a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, at 2:55 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan H. Rivera, Colorado City, a daughter, Irene, at 10:57 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Orville L. Melton, 206-A Harding, a son, Terry Lee, at 9:58 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 9 pounds, ¾ ounce.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Neyland F. Allen Jr., 1808 Owens, a daughter, Amy Chapman, at 8:40 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 10½ ounces.  
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W. Hampton, 2306 South Monticello, a daughter, Susan Jean, at 1:14 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Magnusson, 1601-A Lincoln, a daughter, Kristine Ann, at 9:29 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 1¾ ounces.  
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, 404 Ryon, a son, Timothy Cephas, at 6:29 p.m. Jan. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Dadsman, 505 Nolan, a son, James Floyd, at 10:04 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.  
Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. James L. Beggs, 200 Goliad, a son, Kevin Charles, at 4:40 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.  
Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Sigmon, 205 Utah Rd., a son, Mike Carroll, at 7:40 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Dennie M. Stevenson, 1700 Virginia, a son, David Eugene, at 5:09 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.  
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Tovrea, 112 Harding, a son, Gregory Todd, at 10:07 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.  
Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Needham Jr., 1709 S. Monticello, a son Garry Lester, at 7:14 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.  
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Etrich P. Williams, 601 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Shiela Isa Elizabeth, at 2 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.  
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Lingrel, 2303 Alabama, a son, Dirk Eugene, at 9:09 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce.  
Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Arturo R. Davila, 210-A Kindle, a son, Arturo Ricardo Jr., at 12:50 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hickman, 902 NW Third, a daughter, Eliese LaKay, at 8:50 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.  
Born to Pfc. and Mrs. J. W. Blasingame, O'Donnell, a son, Edwin Joe, at 7:10 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Box 907, a son, Alan Warren, at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 4½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Route 1, a son, Timothy Lynn, at 5:07 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thorp, Midland, a daughter, Terry Lee, at 1:04 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Sterling City Rt., a son, Robert Wayne, at 10:22 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 3¾ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adamson, 3305 Cornell, a daughter, Janet, at 11:29 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Fleming Sr., Route 1, Ackerly, a son, Don Lee Jr., at 11:59 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 18, 1959

## HD Leaders Have Workshop

Leaders of the Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs met Friday at the agent's office for workshops dealing with citizenship and with health and safety. Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent, explained the purpose of the workshops. Mrs. Homer Petty, county clerk, explained the duties of the county officers, stressing the importance of citizens' voting, and discussed phases of the work in her office.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle played a recording of a skit which had been given for the Business and Professional Women's Club, in which property laws were discussed. At noon the group gathered for a covered dish luncheon.

In the afternoon session, which was on health and safety work, Mrs. Jones told the women of the

benefits of enriched meal and grits and explained the way in which millers may be induced to produce the richer foods.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar spoke on safety in the home, stressing the danger of abandoned refrigerators and giving pointers of safety factors. A discussion of highway caution followed.

Eight clubs were represented at the morning session with leaders of nine units at the afternoon meeting.

Supper Dish

Quick supper dish: brown pork chops in a big skillet, then add sauerkraut mixed with instant onion and a little brown sugar. Cover and cook until chops are tender and the meat is white through. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper.

Dedicated To The Health And Happiness Of Your Baby "Jean's" Diaper Service Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

## THE BOOK STALL

114 East Third Dial AM 4-2821  
Leading books, history, current affairs and fiction  
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From The Terrace The Book Of '58-'60 ..... 2.50 M'terpiece Of World Literature In Direct Form ..... 7.50  
The Offenders ..... 2.50 The Gershwin Years ..... 6.00  
Derrick Staglion ..... 2.50  
An Important New Golden Book The Geographic Encyclopedia

## Sheer Wool Makes Pretty Party Dress

Sheer wool is one of the most versatile of all fabrics. In gay prints, solid colors or lightweight tweeds, it can do year-round duty in any situation, from boudoir to ballroom.

Sheer printed wool is a great idea for a party dress, which will be as correct and comfortable for summer as winter. Local sewing center experts suggest a short formal dress in sheer wool print, strapless and full-skirted, becoming to any figure. It's easy to sew, if you use a steam iron to smooth seams as you sew.

A girl planning spring formal dances might choose a sheer wool print in tones of lime and melon on a white ground, with a hem-length sash of green satin. A standard pattern gives full directions, calling for about six yards of fabric, plus a couple of yards of wide ribbon for the sash. A surprise bodice treatment is a new note.

To adapt this dress to the Empire mode, simply bone the sash so it rises high at the midriff, allowing it to slope down to the natural waistline in back. Add a rose or jeweled pin at one side. For the more formal-minded, the pattern also provides directions for making a net overskirt.

## Delphian Club

LAMESA — Mrs. Weldon Lindsey and Mrs. Lorine Groves presented a program of two-piano selections at the meeting of the 48 Delphian Club recently. Theme for the program was "Fine Arts." Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. D. Kilgore and Mrs. Bob Millikan.

## Applesauce Flair

Some cooks like to add a dash of ground coriander to applesauce that is to be served with pork chops.

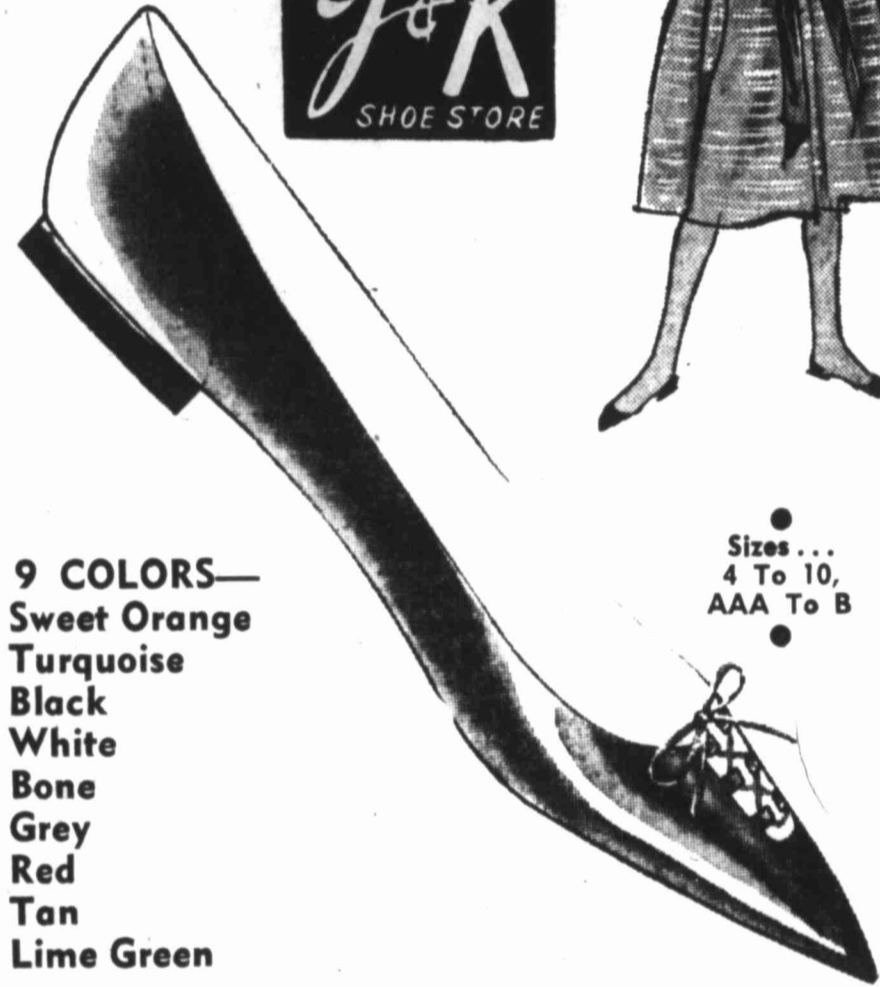
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for dress... for play... for everyday

... a breath of spring comes to life in the NEW Elasto Pattern... with its clever Ghille vamp tie with elastic laces that allow your feet to breathe. Done over a needle-toe last with pancake heel. In nine luscious colors. You'll want several pairs at this low, low price.

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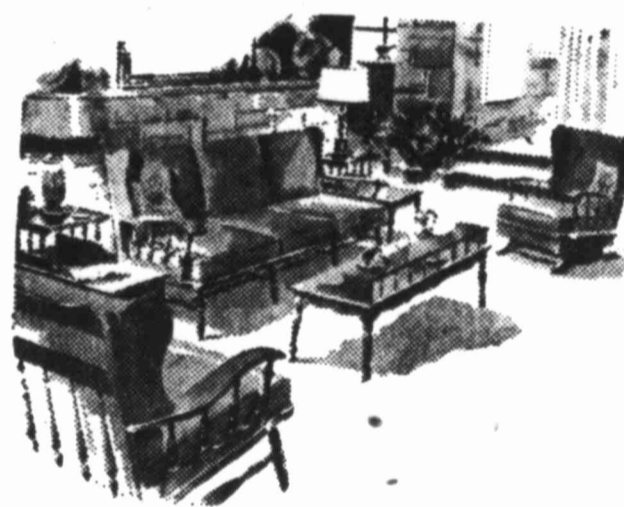
**J&K**  
SHOE STORE



- 9 COLORS—
- Sweet Orange
  - Turquoise
  - Black
  - White
  - Bone
  - Grey
  - Red
  - Tan
  - Lime Green

Sizes... 4 To 10, AAA To B

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Now your home can have all the beauty and utility of built-in furniture without built-in cost! The new Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan gives your home the stature and luxury of built-ins plus the advantages of fine furniture finishing... and best of all, you can take these pieces with you! With the variety of pieces available, you can custom-tailor any size, shape or type of room to your own needs!

Use the Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan in bedroom, living room and dining room. All part of our open stock Ethan Allen collection for every room in the house. Come see for yourself—

this new concept of decorating will add new warmth, a new and inviting family atmosphere to your home. Come and see how this furniture can add drama to your home.

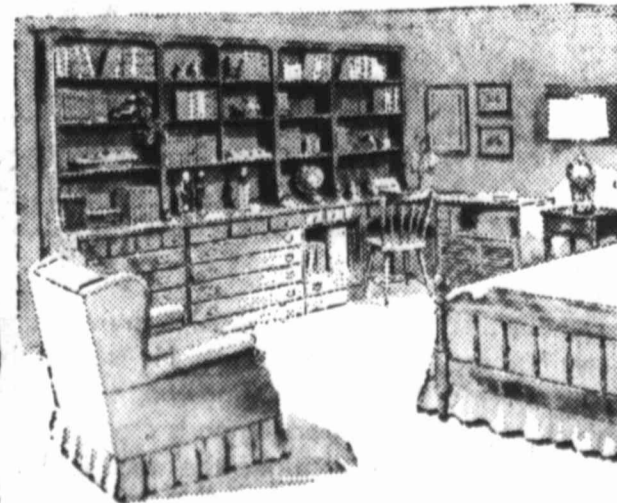


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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

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'I Am Proud To Present ...'

With obvious pride, Mrs. W. L. Walker presents a significant pin to her homemaking student, Dolores Baird. The pin, manufactured by Josten's and representing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is," was awarded to Miss Baird for having won the title of Big Spring High School's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## Homemaker Of Tomorrow Title Is Awarded Dolores Baird

Dolores Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird, 109 Canyon Dr., has been proclaimed Big Spring High School's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The title was accorded her for having received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes. The test was given here Dec. 2 to 12 senior girls who made application for the contest.

Miss Baird's examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in Texas to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Sponsor of the movement is General Mills; Science Research Associates designed and judged the test.

Miss Baird, a third-year home-making student, is now working toward the state FHA degree. She is the homemaker pupil of Mrs. W. L. Walker. In addition to FHA Club membership, Miss Baird belongs to Seba Tri-Hi-Y and will be a member of the proposed Bible Club.

Although she makes many of her own clothes, the attractive senior claims a preference for cooking. She frequently prepares family meals for her parents and brother, Ronnie, a sixth grader.

Each winner at the state level will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to Washington D. C.,

### Cabbage Responds To New Treatment

Some wonderful things can be done with cabbage, to transform it into gourmet fare. Here's just one idea:

**RED CABBAGE GOURMET**  
**Ingredients:**  
4 cups firmly-packed shredded red cabbage  
2 tbsps. light raisins  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1-3 cup water  
1 1/2 tbsps. light brown sugar  
Ground cloves  
Salt  
Pepper.

**Method:**  
Mix cabbage, raisins, lemon juice, water, sugar and a dash of cloves in a 10-inch skillet. Cover and cook gently 20 to 25 minutes; stir occasionally. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Cabbage may be cooked longer, if desired; add a tablespoon of water at a time to skillet if necessary during the cooking. Makes 4 servings.

### TAILORED, DRESSY Type Of Frock Set By Neckline Used

Young America's favorite designer of sophisticated clothes for Juniors, Anne Klein, perfected this wonderful basic dress that can have a tailored or dressy look depending on which neckline you choose.

All this style and versatility with only one pattern! Besides you can use your own belts! Note the cummerbund effect that is back as big fashion news.

Make the daytime tailored model in wool with a pique or linen yoke. For the dressier model try taffeta trim on wool or velveteen.

Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 13 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material for dress Style II and 3/4 yard of 39-inch material for contrast for Style II.

To order Pattern No. A-1400, state size, send \$1.  
For ANNE KLEIN label, send 25 cents. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BY-5, New York 1, N. Y. For first class mail add 5 cents.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Look for a Young America Pattern by Eloise Curtis).

Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis. Her school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. She will also be eligible to compete for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The national winner will be presented with a \$5,000 scholarship at an April dinner in Minneapolis. Four thousand, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded the top three runners-up.

## 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It is with the greatest delight I note the fashions for women this spring again take on the appearance of well-shaped garments. The waistline is recognizable again, and the neckline is treated to bring out the beauty, if the wearer has a bit, in the women's faces. Also the hats are somewhat more becoming, some with too much brim to suit our particular tastes but the style seems to be good for more women than it isn't.

The new spring woollens are being unrolled; again I get that old desire to sew and save. New materials, regardless of the time of year, always fill me with visions of beautiful hand-tailored suits — by me. As usual, if I have any suits at all they will be machine made — by some one else.

When MR. AND MRS. WALTER DOUGLAS were in Lubbock Thursday, they were greeted with intermittent showers of snow and rain. Mr. Douglas attended to business while Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. J. C. Douglas and Mrs. Dora Vandergriff, who made the drive with them, visited Mrs. Vandergriff's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cone.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COFFEY are in Fort Worth where they will be until Tuesday on business.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES spent Thursday night in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck. They were returning from Pecos.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WHEAT

**Extra Snack**  
Nutritious between-meal snack: a milk, fruit or vegetable-juice drink with a few unsweetened crackers.

**Enhance Spinach**  
Sprinkle creamed spinach with tiny butter-browned croutons and your family will lap up the vegetable!

are in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. E. B. JEWELL of Bellville, Kans., left this morning after spending several weeks here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Talbot. The Jewells' daughter, Etta Lou, returned to Texas with them to continue nurses training at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

## Broccoli Is Tasty With Cheese Sauce

Is your family resistant to such nutritious vegetables as broccoli? Well, try serving it with an added fillip—cheese. Makes all the difference.

**Here's how:**  
**BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE**  
**Ingredients:**  
1 bunch (about 1 1/2 lbs) broccoli  
1 cup boiling water  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Milk  
3 tbsps. butter or margarine  
3 tbsps. flour  
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup lightly-packed grated cheddar cheese

**Method:**  
Pare outer covering from broccoli stalks with swivel-blade vegetable peeler; cut stalks into halves or quarters so there are only a couple of flowerets on each. Wash thoroughly in cold water; drain. Arrange broccoli in 10-inch skillet with stalks touching the bottom and flowerets on top.

Add boiling water and salt; reduce heat but keep boiling actively about 7 minutes or until just tender but still crisp when stalks are pierced with a fork. Drain cooking water into measure; add enough milk to make 1 1/2 cups; keep broccoli warm.

Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add milk mixture; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and boiling.

Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Arrange warm broccoli in serving dish with stalks in center; pour hot cheese sauce over center. Makes 6 servings.

**Spadea's Young America Pattern**

**A-1400 ANNE KLEIN JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES**



ISN'T THERE SOMEONE YOU WANT TO THANK IN A "SPECIAL" WAY?

**Estah's FLOWERS**  
JESSE L. TOMLINSON, owner  
1701 SCURRY, Big Spring, TEXAS  
TE. AM 4-5341

## Shower Compliments Recent Bride

Mrs. Jackie Phillips, the former Nora Lee Horton, was feted with a wedding shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Alternating in various phases of the hospitality were the other hostesses, Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. W. L. Westbrook, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Kent Carpenter and Mrs. G. H. Briden.

Mrs. Cooper greeted the 40 guests and presented them to Mrs. Phillips and her mother, Mrs. James Lee Horton.

Remembering the honoree's colors of pink and white, the hostesses covered the refreshment table in white lace over pink organdy. Crystal appointments were arranged around the center bouquet of pink carnations.

Serving was done by Kay Coleman, Andr  Lou Sledge, Rosemary Donica and Judy Reynolds.

In the room where gifts were displayed, the floral note was provided by birds of paradise and cymbidium orchids.

## Coahoma Menus To Boast Variety

Coahoma students can look forward to food variety next week at the school cafeteria. These are the announced menus:

**MONDAY:** hamburgers, French fries, stewed prunes, chocolate and plain milk.

**TUESDAY:** meat loaf, buttered carrots, cheese spaghetti, fruit jello, bread, butter, honey, plain and chocolate milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** turkey pie, cabbage and apple salad, green beans, chocolate muffins, bread, butter, syrup, plain and chocolate milk.

**THURSDAY:** pinto beans, spinach, green salad, apple pie, hot cornbread, butter, honey, milk.

**FRIDAY:** salmon salad, lima beans, pickled beets, rice pudding, hot rolls, butter, cheese squares, milk.

## With Dumplings

Any maple sugar in the house? It's wonderful grated fine and used in a butter-rich hard sauce to serve with apple dumplings.

## Orange Rind

Ever add grated orange rind to package lemon pudding-and-pie filling mix? Nice flavor change!

# Suits have the say this spring!



Resting with affection on the shoulders, this coat falls straight as a die to the head of the fashion class. In back, a single bow trimmed pleat breaks this slimmess.

26.95



A simple, superbly cut navy suit for spring is more precious than sables! Magnificently wearable is this relaxed-line suit showing timeless styling that actually knows no era.

49.95

**FISHER'S**  
SINCE 1889

210 RUNNELS

**Final Reduction Sale**

Famous name Fall and Winter Shoes in a final reduction sale offers you an opportunity to buy several pairs at tremendous savings. Make your plans to be here early for the best selections!

STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M. Regardless of Former Values YOUR CHOICE

**Now**

**America's Foremost Brands Of Women's Shoes From Our Exclusive Stocks**

- PARAMOUNTS Values To 18.95. NOW.... \$7
- NATURALIZERS Values To 14.95. NOW.... \$7
- FERNCRAFTS Values To 19.95. NOW.... \$7
- BAREFOOT ORIGINALS Values To 19.95. NOW.... \$7
- LIFESTRIDES Values To 14.95. NOW.... \$7
- EVENING SHOES Values To 22.95. NOW.... \$7

● Exchanges And Refunds Cheerfully Made  
● No Layaways, No Phone Or Mail Orders, Please  
OPEN A PELLETIER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

**Pelletier's**  
113 E. 3rd

**Estah's FLOWERS**  
JESSE L. TOMLINSON, owner  
1701 SCURRY, Big Spring, TEXAS  
TE. AM 4-5341



### Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Shower

A miscellaneous shower, given Friday evening, was a compliment to Nancy Cunningham, who is to be married Tuesday evening. The prospective bridegroom is Roe Fulgham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fulgham, Drew, Miss.

### Wedding Date Set

February 7 is the date chosen by Mildred Frances Heard and Henry H. Wooten for their wedding, which will take place in the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Church of Christ.

### Home Ceremony Unites Couple Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Tommye Ruth Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Frank Fortino of Dallas, became the bride of Lt. Donald James Auch, Friday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Auch, Richmond, Calif.

### Cuban Holiday Ends Abruptly For Robert C. Hoffmans Of Lamesa

By VIVIAN LEE  
LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoffmans returned to their comfortable brick veneer home in the Key Community 10 miles east of here Thursday after a terrifying experience in Cuba.

of blaring radios, but after dark there was the constant sound of cars going and coming on the streets. All places of business were closed, even the grocery stores.

### Elections Held By Episcopalians In Separate Meetings

LAMESA (Sp) — In separate meetings here Thursday, elections were staged by St. John's Episcopal Church and Auxiliary.

At their regular luncheon meeting the auxiliary named Mrs. L. Lorine Groves president for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Z. T. Davis, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Barnard, treasurer; Mrs. Hilliard, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris, UTO chairman; Mrs. W. V. Paires, altar and devotion chairman; Mrs. Dietzel, supply chairman and Mrs. Frank Smith, reporter.

### Lamesa Baptists' School Of Church Music Scheduled

LAMESA (Sp) — The annual School of Church Music for the Lamesa Baptist Association is to be conducted in the First Baptist Church here Monday through Friday, beginning at 7 p.m., each evening.

The school is to feature courses in sight singing, conducting, theory, piano, organ, voice, and music activities for various youth groups.

V. F. Forderhase, secretary of the Church Music Department of the state, will be director for the school. On the faculty will be Mrs. Forderhase and Nadeen Brookshire of the state church music department, and Donnie Adams, Dean of the Fine Arts Department of Wayland College, Plainview.

Lamesa musicians serving on the faculty will be Mrs. W. J. Beckham, Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mrs. Dick Edwards, the Rev. C. R. Black of Welch, and Ed Wittner, director of music and education at First Baptist Church.

A kick-off rally will be held this afternoon at 2:30 to launch the school. Special music will be brought by groups from the Klondike Baptist Church, the North Side Baptist Church of Lamesa and the Friendship Baptist Church.

### Care In Selecting Landscaping Well Worth The Trouble

All is not green that flutters around the landscaped home, if the plant material and trees are not meticulously selected.

Too many new homes fall victim to false economy on the part of builder or buyer. The builder is apt to check every method of construction and material but is inclined to be guided too much by price in selecting outdoor plants.

Landscaping really is an investment in the future, and fast-growing varieties should be shunned. The better varieties cost more and are more slower growing but are far more enduring.

Dwarf varieties are available in a versatile array that ranges from apples, pears and cherries to such widely diversified material as taxus, juniper, arbovitae, di-brunum and azalea. Consult your nurseryman to find which are hardy in your area.

### Church Classes Meet For Socials

WESTBROOK — Business meetings and socials were held by several Sunday School classes this week.

Mrs. L. Hazelwood entertained the Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church, Friday afternoon. A devotion from Psalm 91 was presented by Mrs. Spang McKenney.

Members of the JOY Class of First Baptist met this week at the church and spent most of the day working on the interior of the building. Seven attended.

Ruth Class members gathered for an all-day session Tuesday to complete work on the church, which has been redecorated. After a covered dish luncheon at noon, they attended a business session.

Jerry C. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam, has enlisted in the USAF for four years duty and has been assigned to Lackland AFB. He is a 1958 graduate of Westbrook High School.

### Mrs. Hall's Guests

House guests of Mrs. George Hall, 1600 Runnels, are her cousins, Misses Flora and Mary Currie of Midland, Mich. The two visitors are on their way to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.



### Betrothed

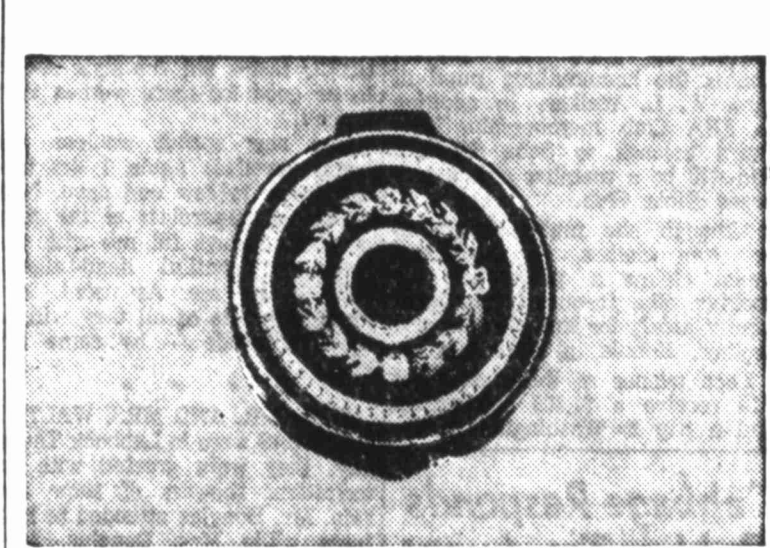
The engagement of their daughter, Maren Rose of Los Angeles, to James Nelson, Huntington Park, Calif., is being announced by Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Sycamore. The wedding has tentatively been set for June.

**ANNOUNCING**  
THE COMING FULL GOSPEL REVIVAL!!!!  
At 402 Young Street  
Big Spring, Texas  
STARTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21st—7:45 P.M.  
PREACHING: Salvation, Deliverance, Missions, Holiness and The Second Coming of Christ  
WELCOME ONE AND ALL  
Join Us In One Mind And One Accord Seeking GOD'S WAY  
Come Praying And Believing GOD For ALL THINGS  
JACK AND LUCILLE GRAHAM, Evangelists

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS**  
Presents A Free  
**Lecture On Christian Science**  
SUBJECT: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Your Life Story in a Psalm."  
LECTURER: Earl E. Simms, C. S. of Austin, Texas  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Boston, Massachusetts  
PLACE: Howard County Jr. College Auditorium. Birdwell Lane.  
TIME: Sunday Afternoon, January 18, at 3:00 P.M.  
**ALL ARE WELCOME**  
Nursery 107 E. 18th



Nowhere else but here!  
Our Charles of the Ritz beauty consultant creates and hand-blends your one and only shade of made-to-order face powder... then presses it into an elegant compact while you watch. So new and for you alone, \$2.  
In scrolled golden case \$5, or silver and gold square case \$8.75  
Both refillable. All prices plus tax. **Charles of the Ritz**



**Mrs. H. Keith Is Rook Club Member**  
Mrs. Harwood Keith became a member of the Rook Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Eight members played games during the afternoon.  
Elected to fill unexpired terms were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, president, and Mrs. W. A. Miller, vice president.  
Slated for hostess of the next meeting is Mrs. Underwood, who will entertain on Feb. 20.

**SCOOP BUY!**  
Yes, That's Right, Anthony's Bought  
Thousands Of These Famous  
**CINCHBACK LEVI'S**  
TO BRING YOU THIS \$2.23 PER PAIR SAVINGS  
You Save \$2.23 Per Pair When You Buy 2 Pairs Of These Famous, Nationally Known CINCHBACK LEVI'S \$2.99 Pair  
**2 prs. \$5.50**  
Reg. \$4.98 Per Pair  
Polished Cotton — Colors Are: Tan, Grey, Red, Black, White, Blue  
Sizes: 26 To 38  
**LEVI'S**  
**Anthony's** by **CINCHBACKS**

**NEW! GAS! (all-in-one!)**  
**RCA Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER**  
WASHES  
RINSES  
DRIES  
all by itself!  
ONLY 33" WIDE!  
Filter-Stream action gets clothes cleaner with half the water  
Washes clothes with filtered sudsy water, never sloshes them in dirty, lousy water. Rinses 3 times. Dries softer, fluffier, with fewer wrinkles—with 5 different temperatures. Does the work of 2 machines, takes the space of 1—only 33" wide. See a demonstration and trade tomorrow!  
**UP TO \$100**  
trade for your old washer!  
**EASY TERMS**  
White or Matchmaker colors — Gas or Electric  
**STANLEY HARDWARE**  
"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

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MRS. WADE CHOATE

## Wedding Vows Taken Saturday

A double ring ceremony, read Saturday evening, united in marriage Toni Barron and Wade Choate at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Dr. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated for the ritual.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barron, 1605 State; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate, Route 1, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in beige Chantilly lace, fashioned into a princess style frock; the scooped neckline came to a V in the back, with the bodice forming a point in the front. Bracelet sleeves ended in points.

She wore a half-hat of seed pearls and iridescent sequins; a blue garter from Mrs. Don Ken-

nemer was added to her ensemble. Brown velvet tubing and champagne Frenched carnations combined with champagne cymbidium orchids for the bridal bouquet.

Attending as maid of honor was Freda Donica, who chose a green velvet sheath with short French sleeves, complemented with long white gloves. She carried a crescent bouquet of champagne carnations tied with matching satin ribbon.

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to San Antonio. Upon the return, the Choates will live at 611 Tulane.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Choate donned a red wool suit with boxy jacket, made interesting by a flat bow at the back. She wore a white fur hat and carried a matching muff.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and Denver City High School; she has been a member of the FHA, the Shorthand Club and the Rainbow Girls. She is now employed in the office of the Howard County Agent.

Choate, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Draughon's Business College, Howard County Junior College and Southern Methodist University. He is the clerk of the district.

## Forsaners Make Trip To Oregon

FORSAN — Mrs. Mattie Shoultz and her grandson, Clifford Ray Draper, are in Salem, Ore., for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. J. McNallen is receiving medical treatment in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

The S. C. Cowleys are back from a visit in Pecos with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar. Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. John Kubecka were guests of Mrs. R. D. Garrett in Coahoma recently. Also in Coahoma were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams.

In Colorado City recently were the D. W. Days, who visited relatives.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were in Pecos recently as guests of the Dennis Hughes.

## Eager Beavers Give To March Of Dimes

A contribution to the March of Dimes was voted by six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club who met Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Bruton.

The six also voted to discontinue hostess gifts for the next few months. They will meet at 9:30 a.m. next Friday with Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

## Friday Tea Is WMS Focus Week Climax

As the climax to WMU Focus Week, members of the East Fourth Baptist WMS were hostesses for an enlistment tea Friday afternoon at the church's social hall.

Mrs. M. F. Ray, enlistment vice president, was general chairman of the event.

The 45 guests, among them members of the GA's and Mrs. J. D. Barnett of California, were greeted by Associational officers who formed the receiving line. Standing with Mrs. Ray were Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. C.

L. Kirkland, and Mrs. Ernest D. Stewart Jr.

Throughout the hospitality hours, Mrs. Keith Watts provided music. Exhibits of the fields of WMS work were the interest centers.

Employing the state WMU colors, the women covered the tea table with white linen and scattered it with bows in royal blue. A centerpiece of white carnations, the silver tea service and crystal appointments completed the table decor.

Alternating at the service were Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Charles Wester, Mrs. L. R. Helms and Mrs. Richard Petterson.

## Election Is Held By Lamesa Club

LAMESA — Mrs. Jeff Shipp was elected president of the Woman's Study Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Shipp were Mrs. Harry Bruner, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. Echols, second vice president; Mrs. Glen Jones third vice president; Mrs. Ebbie Lee, recording secretary.

Also Mrs. Joe Spikes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Moody, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Liddell, reporter; Mrs. Bowen Cox, parliamentarian; and Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham, federation counselor.

Following the business session, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins introduced the program on "Pathways to Better Health." Mrs. Bowen Cox, county welfare worker, was the speaker for the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Pruitt and Mrs. Pat Ryan.

## Test Heat

A portable oven thermometer is handy to have around because it may be used occasionally to check built-in oven control.

## Farewell Coffee Honors Mrs. Ware At Kimble Home

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Jack W. Ware, Friday morning, Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Vance Kimble entertained with a coffee at the latter's home.

The Rev. Ware, who has been minister of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will leave with his family next Thursday for Pecos where he will assume pastorate of the First Church.

The refreshment table, covered in turquoise linen, was appointed with yellow pottery and centered with a dried arrangement.

Calling during the hospitality hour were 14 women of the church.

## Miss Mabry Slates Piano Recital At HPC Today

BROWNWOOD—Dolores Mabry is to give her senior piano recital at 3 p.m. today in Mims Auditorium on the Howard Payne campus.

Miss Mabry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry, Star Route 2, Morton, and is a 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School. The family formerly lived in Ackerly.

She is a member of the a cappella choir and last year sang with the girls quartet.

Her recital program will include Prelude and Fugue (Bach), Sonata, Opus 27 (Beethoven), Etude, Opus 10, Number 12 (Chopin), Intermezzo (Brahms), Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 11 (Liszt) and Concerto No. 4, Moderato, (Rubinstein).

Frederick Thiebaud, her instructor, will be at the second piano for the final selection.

## Family Night Held

LENORAH — Members of the Tarzan Baptist Church met recently at the church for a family night party. Several of the classes of the church went to Andrews recently for a skating party. A stew supper was served later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ringener.

## Sherried Soup

In a saucepan, combine 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of spinach soup, 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup milk. Heat just to boiling, then stir in 1-3 cup sherry. Serve at once in heated soup bowls or cups. Serves 4 or 5.



339-N CATHOLIC



340-N PROTESTANT

## The Lord's Prayer

The loved words of the Lord's Prayer are embroidered in simple stitches and rich colors to form a beautiful panel. Two separate patterns — 339-N Catholic version; 340-N Protestant. Each has transfer, color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for each pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

# Two Dynamic Furniture Values at WHITE'S

## 2 for 1 BEDROOM Sale

NEVER SUCH A DARING OFFER!

2 FOR \$169.95

\$10 Down Only \$2 Per Week

You actually get TWO 3-pc. Bedrooms for the Price of ONE! Where else in the world would you get such an offer! Nobody but WHITE'S with its combined store buying power could dare such a sale... No Tricks... No Gimmicks! Don't miss this sensational buy at WHITE'S.

### WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

When You Buy This Regular \$159.95 BEDROOM SUITE With Double Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed

YOU Get This 3-pc. BEDROOM SUITE with dresser, mirror and Bookcase Bed.

ALL NEW Ultramodern BEDROOM!

Smartly styled double dresser has tilt mirror with beveled edges and plate glass face... Full dust-proof construction of all pieces, center-guided drawers and bookcase bed. These pieces are solid hardwood and have modern frosted finish to complement any bedroom.

202-204 SCURRY - DIAL AM 4-5271

Spadea's american designer pattern



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MONTE SANO

SIMPLE SEWING

Three Basic Pieces Form Easy Pattern

The famous soft tailoring that has always distinguished Monte Sano designs is yours for the making — and very easy making it is too!

There are only three basic

MOD Coffee Slated For Coahoma

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a March of Dimes coffee Tuesday morning, from 9:30 to 11 in the home of Mrs. Troy Roberts, 402 College Street. All P-TA members are urged to attend and the public is extended a cordial invitation. Hostesses for the occasion will be the officers, who include the president, Mrs. Forest Appleton; vice president, Mrs. Aron Stoker; also Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mrs. Troy Roberts, and the chairmen of the various committees.

Visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, is Mrs. J. L. Enlow from Merced, Calif.

Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. Jim Shelburne had as their recent guests their sisters, Mrs. Ralph Langford and Mrs. W. N. Norrell both of Loraine.

Women from the Coahoma Methodist Church who attended the meeting of the Big Spring District of the WSCS of the North West Conference included the president, Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Joe Whitley, Mrs. E. O. Eden, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, and Susie Brown. Mrs. Barr was elected to serve as the sub-district leader for another year.

Mrs. Harry Heise Hostess For Club

The Vincent Best home was the scene of the party Thursday evening for the Three-Six Club, when Mrs. Harry Heise was hostess. Winners in bunco games were Mrs. Albert Rose, high score; Mrs. William McHugh, second; Mrs. Edward Miller, third; Mrs. Thomas Glover, consolation, and Mrs. Eudis Gregg, low. Mrs. Paul Drake stopped the floating prize. The next party is slated for Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. McHugh, O. K. Trailer Courts.

Betterment Of Big Spring Is Interest Of The Woman's Forum

Ideas for the betterment of this community were discussed by a panel for members of The Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. E. P. Driver was cohostess. Mrs. Gil Jones was moderator for the panel, composed of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Charles Harwell.

Mrs. Smith discussed the history of the local school system, telling the group that a comparison of the modern schools and those of 10 years ago showed 3,548 white and 143 colored pupils as compared to the present total of 6,034 white and 314 colored.

There are now 244 white teachers and 14 colored as compared to 116 white and four colored 10 years ago, Mrs. Smith stated. In comparison with oil-rich communities, local teachers are underpaid, she said, but compared with towns similar to Big Spring, they are adequately paid.

Mrs. Smith gave a long range plan for the additions and improvements to be made in the school system.

Speaking of the industrial resources, Mrs. Harwell said that Webb Air Force Base has the largest payroll in Big Spring, with Cosden next in line. Other resources named were the hospitals, the railroad, schools and colleges, other transportation, drilling companies, the city government, the utilities and the carbon black plant.

Mrs. Compton told of the back-

ground of agriculture, represented by 798 cotton farms and 27 ranches in Howard County. She explained the many agricultural improvements and the work being done along conservation lines.

As to the cultural side of the

Cobbler Apron For Small Fry Easy To Sew; Saves Trouble

It's a wise mother who provides her budding young artist with a coloring apron BEFORE producing the bright crayons or paints. This foresight prevents stained dresses and juvenile tears.

Gaily printed cotton feed bags or flour sacks are ideal for the purpose. To make a child's apron with handy cobbler pockets, you'll need one 25-pound print bag and a package of bias binding.

Prepare the bag by ripping the chain-stitched seam, then soaking in warm, soapy water to remove labels.

Place pattern on fabric and cut out apron. For the cobbler pockets, cut a strip of fabric 4 inches deep and the same width as the bottom of the apron. Bind top with bias tape.

Stitch pocket in place at bottom of apron. Then stitch vertically to form six small individual pockets as desired. Bind all outside edges of apron with bias binding. Use a separate strip of binding for armhole, leaving a length of binding on each side for ties.

picture, Mrs. Jones told of the 75 women's and service clubs and their work; she spoke of the library facilities, the civic theatre, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the radio and television stations and the 43 churches of Big Spring.

In the discussion of the obstacles to the growth of the city, the panel stressed the lack of citizens interest in their city government, and the members brought out the need for parking lots to be provided for shoppers. There is also a need for more sanitation and for more clean-up drives, the panel decided, and the old trouble was emphasized of street signs with names on only one side.

Mrs. Driver gave a report on the Fashion Shop which the forum sponsors at the state hospital. Members voted to donate to the March of Dimes, to the various state funds and to the fund for the decorations to be used on St. Patrick's Day at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Jones was announced as the hostess for the session on Feb. 20.

Midway P-TA

Members of the Midway P-TA will operate the concession stand at the gymnasium when the Big Spring business men play games of basketball Tuesday and Thursday. Available will be coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs, cakes and candy. Proceeds will go into the P-TA treasury.

American Women Have Their Own Who's Who

Seems that American women have gained another notch of recognition, with the publication of Who's Who of American Women, by the A. N. Marquis Publications Company, publishers of Who's Who in America.

With over 60 years experience in publishing Who's Who, the company's 1959-1960 edition is the first volume dealing exclusively with the women of America.

In the preface to the book is given a reason for devoting the volume wholly to women. Although women had long dominated the fields of nursing, social work, teaching and libraries, it has become obvious that "more and more women are doing more and more things, and thus more women are being asked about."

Using the standards of Who's Who, the publishing company found that about 50,000 women would be eligible for inclusion in the book. Further investigation revealed that several thousand could correctly be included.

Exceedingly strict screening brought the number to 20,000 in contrast to the 50,000 names in Who's Who. Categories for classi-

fication were set at 35 for the distaff volume instead of the 97 divisions for its predecessor.

8,500 MOD Letters Prepared By Group

March of Dimes seals are in the mail, thanks to a crew of about 10 women, who have worked for two days preparing the 8,500 letters.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, general chairman, the group worked in shifts to stuff, stamp and address the envelopes. Workers included Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Rad Ware, Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. H. M. Doan, Mrs. D. K. Hestes, Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. Roy Bruce.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 803 East 14th, are his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiveash, Alice, Judy and Mike of San Angelo.

GUARANTEED NOW YOU CAN LOOK YOUNGER

Helena Rubinstein's medically tested ULTRA FEMININE FACE CREAM restores young look to skin.

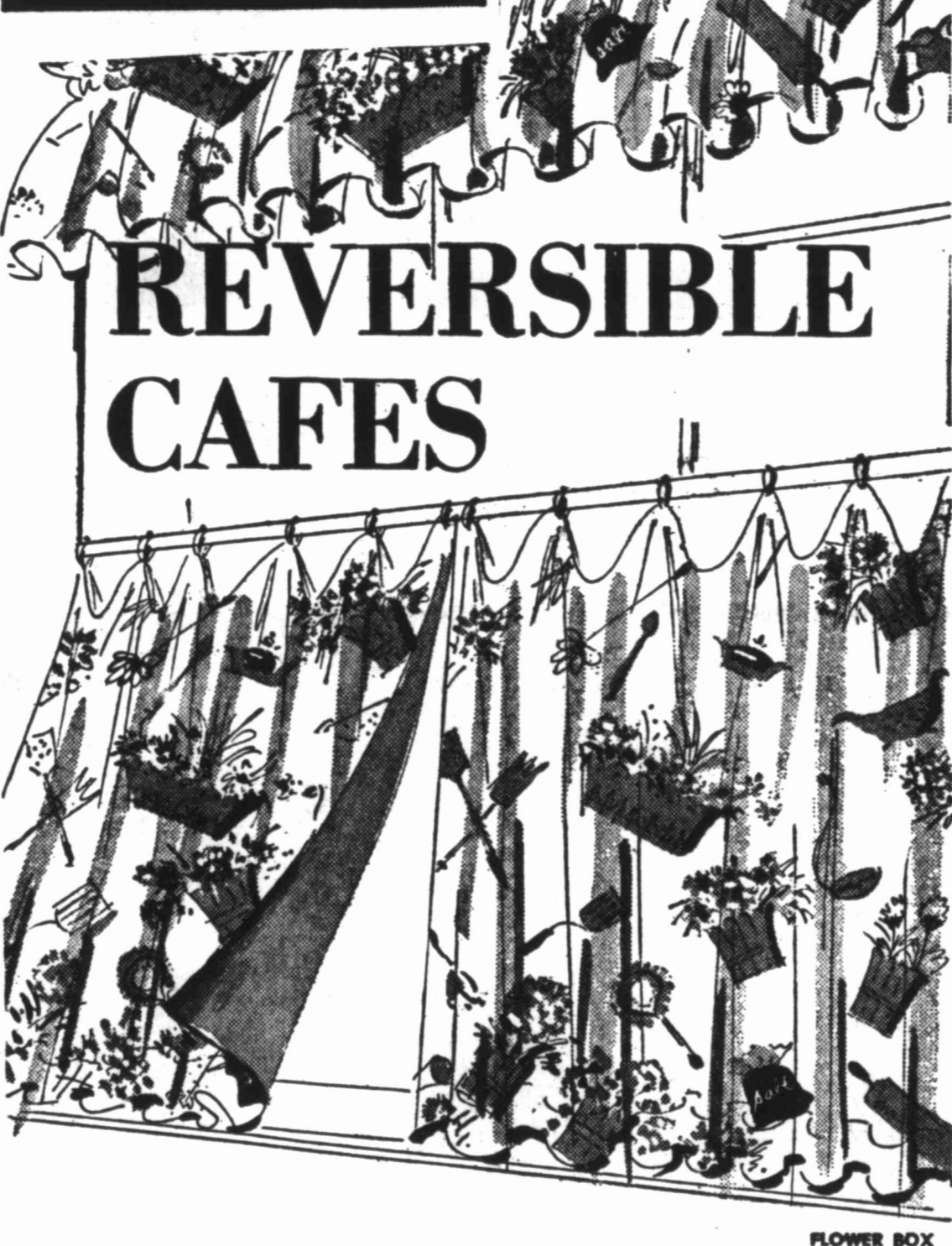
SAVE 2.00



Large size 60-Day Supply, Reg. 5.50 NOW 3.50! plus tax Limited Time Only

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drugs

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



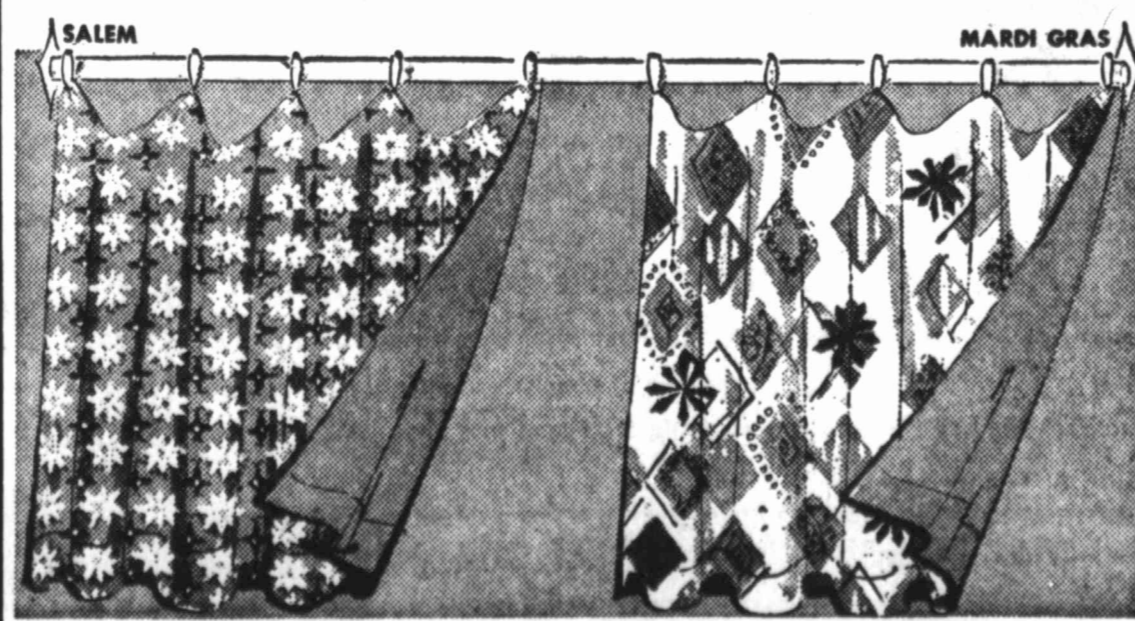
REVERSIBLE CAFES

Penney's gives you 2 cafes in one! PRINT 'N PLAIN

Three new Spring prints with decorator harmonized plains!

Just turn the rod — presto! a new look to your windows! And, see the features at this fabulous price: Polished cotton (hand washable); no tarnish rings; full 58 inches wide! Lovely home-fashion colors: Mardi Gras and Salem in red, pink, yellow and brown, turquoise combinations. Flower Box in red, pink, toast or turquoise.

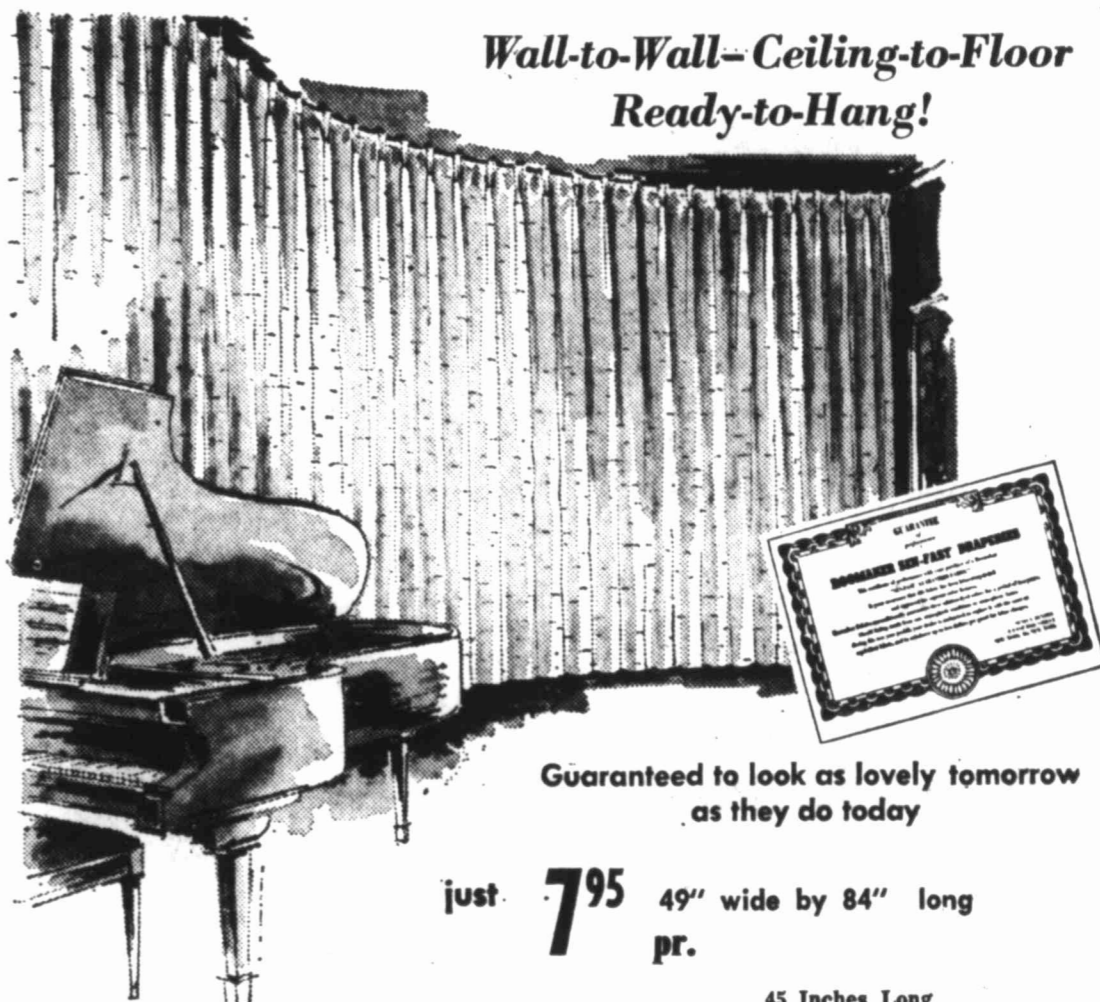
SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!



PENNEY PLUS VALUE 1.98 pair 58 by 36 inches

Valances to match, 72 inches wide 98c

Luxuriously Textured Antique Satin Draperies To Cast A Spell of Loveliness Over Your Room



Wall-to-Wall—Ceiling-to-Floor Ready-to-Hang!

Guaranteed to look as lovely tomorrow as they do today

just 7.95 49" wide by 84" long pr.

- 45 Inches Long
  - 49" wide . . . . . 5.95 Pr.
  - 99" wide . . . . . 13.95 Pr.
- 63 Inches Long
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- 84 Inches Long
  - 49" wide . . . . . 7.95 Pr.
  - 99" wide . . . . . 17.95 Pr.

NEW PRICES ON ALL SHEETS

NATION WIDE 81x108 Inches, Full Flat Or Fitted Bottom 1.77

72x108 Inches, Twin Flat Or Fitted Bottom 1.58

PENCALES 81x108 Inches, Full Flat Or Fitted Bottom 2.17

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New Look From New York

Graceful, wearable clothes are back in force in New York spring fashion collections. Sketched are typical examples of the new, natural silhouette from leading designers: Edward Abbott's kimona-sleeve shirt-waist dress; Nettie Rosenstein's flattering, full-skirted

dance dress; Monte-Sano's checked suit with easy short jacket; Ben Gershel's low-necked, short-sleeved coat; Townley's cardigan suit; and Talmack's gay cocktail dress.

# Feminine Figure Back In Scene Of Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Designers throughout the world are rediscovering the natural shape of the feminine figure this spring — and there may well be dancing in the streets.

There's a return to the well-loved classics in daytime dress as 1959 fashions take shape. On both sides of the Atlantic and all the way across America the trend is toward normal or slightly lifted

waistlines, easy jackets, skirts with room enough for movement and a revival of such long-standing favorites as the shirtwaist dress, the coat dress, the full-skirted cocktail dress and even the fitted suit.

New York designers, previewing Easter fashions for the visiting press, make it clear that they are tired of distorted silhouettes and that they have heeded public demands for clothes that are flat-

tering, wearable and don't go out of style after one season.

## NO MORE SACKS

There is hardly a hint of the recent fashion fads in the new spring collections. Last year's sack dress is gone if not forgotten, with only a few die-hards among the designers showing unbelted styles. Also departed is the trapeze, while the Empire silhouette has been so modified as to be un-

objectionable to the severest critic. There are many lifted waistlines, it's true, but in each case the natural waistline also is defined. Skirts have slender but carefully shaped skirts, brief, easy jackets and skirt belts at the normal waistline. There are even a few classic fitted styles, and a scattering of suits with three-quarter length loose jackets, known as walking suits.

Hemlines cover the knees and necklines grow more revealing. The low-necked, short-sleeved suit is a top fashion of the season. Collars grow bigger and so do sleeves, giving a look of more width above the waist.

## SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

There are plenty of full skirts in the new collections, for the benefit of women whose figures need a little skillful camouflage.

Belt manufacturers are happy again, as belts, sashes and cummerbunds are much in evidence on costumes for all occasions. Wide, contoured leather belts are back with a bang, as are almost all other versions — and they are worn at the natural waistline.

The dress-and-jacket costume again is a favorite in all collections, with the jacket short and unfasted as a rule, the dress slender and belted at the normal waistline.

# Spaders Garden Club, Guests Benefit MOD

About 50 attended the coffee given for members of the Spaders Garden Club and their guests Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett.

Assisting Mrs. Burnett in receiving guests and serving were Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, president of the club, and Mrs. Dale Smith, co-chairman of MOD socials with Mrs. John Balch.

Dimes were attached to the stems and foliage of yellow roses

used as a centerpiece on the serving table, spread with a white linen cloth.

The next coffee slated as a benefit fit will be in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. Calling hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Two socials are scheduled for Thursday; coffee for the Fire Ma'ams in the home of Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1501 Cherokee, and a tea for members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at Howard County Junior College.

Announced for Jan. 26 is a coffee to be given by the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Benny Pierson and Mrs. Jerry Mancill as hostesses.

Jan. 28 is the date selected by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club for a coffee from 10 to 12 noon, and the Junior Woman's Forum has set Jan. 30 as the day they will gather at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701 Yale, for coffee.

# Lamesa Coffee Fetes Future Big Springer

LAMESA — A coffee held this week complimented Mrs. Bob Bradbury, who will soon move to Big Spring. Guests called between 9:30 and 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Gene Campbell.

The serving table was laid with a brown linen cloth and held an arrangement of yellow roses in a green crystal compote. A silver service completed the table.

Included in the houseparty were Mrs. Bob Mooney, Mrs. Joe Hinson, Mrs. R. B. Snell, Mrs. Doyle Chiles, Mrs. G. C. Clift Jr., and Mrs. Bill Treadaway.

# COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thompson, 2404 Morrison.
  - AMERICAN LEAGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
  - NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
  - ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
  - FITHIA SISTERS STERLING TEMPLE NO. 41 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodman Hall.
  - ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: CIRCLE I with Mrs. Henry Drex, 1235 Purdue; CIRCLE II with Mrs. Eugene Peters, 1000 East 15th; CIRCLE III with Mrs. Vance Kimble, 402 Hillside.
  - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hillside.
  - ELIZABETH MCDOWELL CLASS at 1 p.m. at the church for luncheon.
  - AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
  - WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 397 West 16th.
  - CHRISTINE COFFEY at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. C. Arger, 706 Hillside.
  - LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson.
  - MARY WILLIAMS at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Whisenant, 3309 Eleventh.
  - OLIVETTE BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. R. Douglas, 1505 Johnson.
  - FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dabney, 806 Runkels.
  - LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor.
- TUESDAY**
- FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 111 N. Main.
  - FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dave Donohoe, 1240 Purdue.
  - MAY BELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
  - BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
  - OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have a welcome coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers Lounge.
  - CHEERIO CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ina Monteth, 1304 Sycamore.
  - AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
  - PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
  - LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
  - BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
  - COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS with Mrs. Bill Cook, 2001 Morrison; JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. C. W. Fish, 1304 Wood.
  - WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY FOSTER at 2:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - BIG SPRING BREAKER LODGE NO. 555 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ROOF Hall.
  - JOHN A. KESE BREAKER LODGE NO. 151 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
  - FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: All morning circles at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a joint study; MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 1603 Gregg; with Mrs. P. Taylor as cohostess; REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Knox, 113 Taylor.
  - FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor.
- WEDNESDAY**
- LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runkels, with Mrs. Joe Pickle as co-hostess for a coffee.
  - GIA to be held at 10 a.m. at the 1st IOOF Hall for installation.
  - 1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 508 Edwards Blvd.
  - JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 508 Edwards Blvd.
  - LADIES SOCIETY, BFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 508 Edwards Blvd.
  - LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
  - FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
  - STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
  - OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1503 Ayford, with Mrs. M. E. Anderson as cohostess.
- THURSDAY**
- GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the HCCJ Music Building.
  - EPHSON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at HCCJ Little auditorium for a March of Dimes tea.
  - LAURA R. HART CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
  - NATIONAL WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
  - ALDRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.
  - LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. D. Green.
  - CATLONA STAR TRYSTA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
  - FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
  - LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Perry.
  - FIRE MA'AMS will have a March of Dimes coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Lewis, 1501 West Cherokee.

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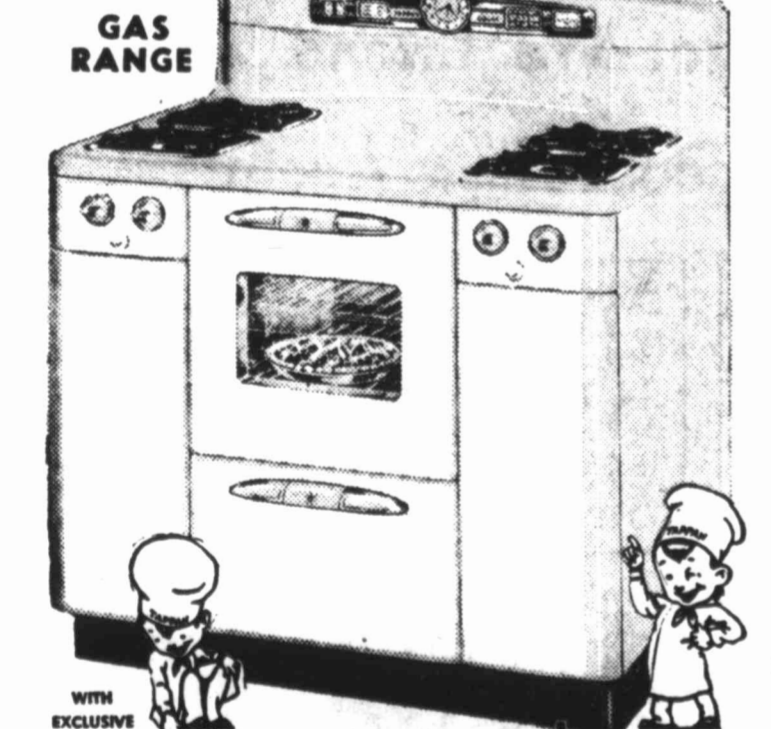
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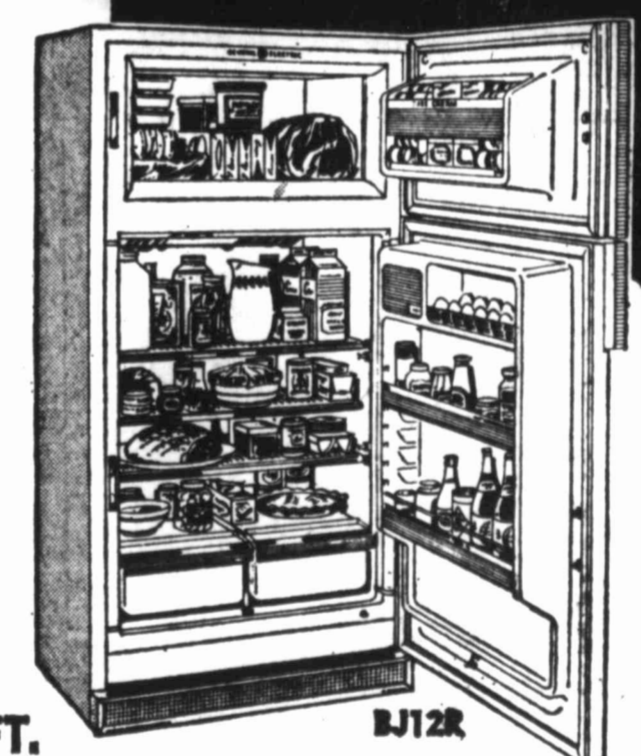
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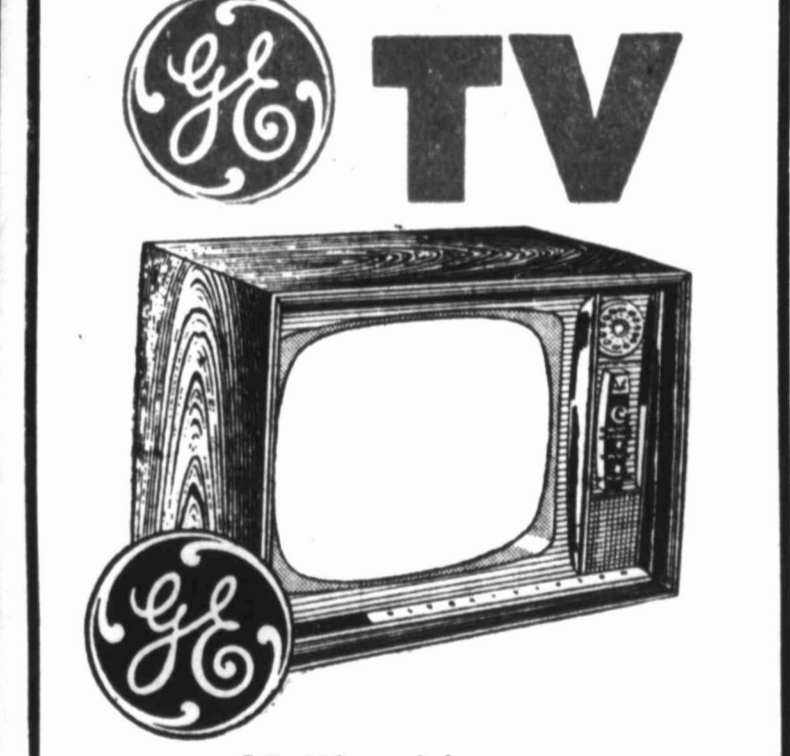
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**HI TALK**

# Mid-Term Tests Keep Noses On Grindstone

By PAT ROGERS  
The \$54,000 question around BSHS this week has been, "Did you study for your test?" Students have had their noses to the grindstone trying to pass the mid-term tests.

Monday night Bobo Hardy conducted a discussion on the big question of dating with the senior Hi Y and Tri Hi Y clubs. The girls found out what boys wanted in a girl on a date, while the boys found out a few things the girls didn't appreciate in dating. They learned some very important factors on this subject and are trying to put it into practice.

"Never before has a team performed any better than they did in Tuesday night's game," said Principal Roy Worley to the student body. The Steers met their toughest opponents, the Midland Bulldogs, in Steer Gymnasium. The Steers lost 58 to 61 in an overtime play. At the half, the game score looked as if the Steers were losing, but during the second half, the teams were neck-and-neck. When time ran out, the score was tied 55 to 55, but in the overtime

play, the Bulldogs stepped out in front. In points, the Steers lost; in spirit and sportsmanship, they were the victors.

The half-credit course of classes met for the last time Friday. The students taking these courses will start on a new subject Monday when the new semester begins.

National Honor Society members decided that, in order to study and pass tests, they wouldn't meet Thursday night. The date of the next meeting will be announced.

Speaking of the National Honor Society, did you see Mike Jarratt, Bill Parsons, Vincent Friedewald, Gordon Dickenson, Sherry Coats, Mary Jane Engstrom, and Janice Downing behind the concession stand working? To hear them tell it, there was a small difficulty that arose. It seems someone left the lid off the pop corn popper and it showered them with popped and unpopped corn.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls gathered Saturday morning to sell balloons for the March of Dimes. Working in shifts, the girls got a lot of work done and for a very worthy cause too.

With suits, high-heels, and giggles, the shorthand girls met at

the Wagon Wheel Restaurant to enjoy a meal together. Betty Lou Green, shorthand instructor, went along with the girls.

The girls around BSHS will be dragging out their piggy banks for next week, Sadie Hawkins Week, better known as Twirl Week. The week will be a week of worry and fun for the girls, and a week of leisure for the boys.

Not very many supporters showed up at Plainview for the Steers' game. People are urged to attend these games. Their time would be well spent because they would see a fine team play ball.

Congratulations Dolores Baird! Dolores took the Betty Crocker Homemakers' test, and out of the girls that took the test, she was the only one to pass. In the passing test, she is eligible for the regional competition.

With a sigh of relief, students watched the fall semester end. Now they are looking forward to the new, spring semester and, maybe, some better grades. Good luck!

The Key Club held a dance in the high school cafeteria Friday night. About 25 BSHS'ers attended.

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

## Dean Of Women Quits Post, News Saddens Her Students

By BOBBY HORTON  
A college week that was dull for the most part, as minds turned solemnly to preparing for next week's final semester exams, was darkened even more by the school's acceptance of Miss Arah Phillips' formal resignation.

Miss Phillips, a favorite among each of her students, was dean of women and women's athletic director. The HCJC coach's decision to resign came as no surprise to most of them however, since some time earlier she had gathered her girls together and told them of resignation plans.

Besides training her girls to complete and think as athletes, Miss Phillips displayed her personality in such a way as to make them compete and think as ladies. As a foremost contribution to the college, she also organized the first girls' basketball team in 1957.

To succeed her will be Anna Smith, a high school physical education instructor, who came to teach under Miss Phillips' influence. She will accept her new duties formally at mid-term.



**Young Author**  
Lyn Anderson, Big Spring High School senior, points to one of her articles published in The Junior Historian, a magazine of the Texas State Historical Assn. A member of the Junior Historians Club of BSHS, Lyn wrote about the late Will Roberts, former Big Spring resident and "last of the old-time Rangers," which is the title of her story. She is the daughter of Asst. Supt. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson of the Big Spring school system.

**RUNNELS REPORT**

## Student Officer Elections Set

By DIANE BAKER  
Well, the nine weeks tests are over and everybody will have fun this weekend. Let's hope reports next Wednesday won't spoil the memories.

The most important election of the school year is just around the corner. On Monday students are to begin circulating petitions for student body president and vice president.

General qualifications for student officers are:

- (1) To have attended a Big Spring school for at least one full semester preceding the election.
- (2) To have no grade below 70, including PE and conduct, for the preceding semester's average, and each nine weeks grade up to the time of the election.

The student council is looking forward to sending representatives to the West Texas Forum of Student Councils in Kermit on Feb. 14.

An exhibit on "wise and unwise buying" is the special activity of FIA girls this month. The committee planning the exhibit has the following members: Linda Sudberry, Mary Eaglin, Gail Potter, Idalina Barraza, and Mary Elizabeth Abreo.

Monday the seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams played Coloma City here. The ninth grade lost, and the seventh and eighth grades won.

The yearbook staff has been working hard lately. Thursday additional materials were sent off to the publishers.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 20, the Round-Up, the Runnels school paper, will come out. The Round-Up staff is made up of students from the creative writing classes and is sponsored by Mrs. Jean Warren.

Something has been added to the Driver Education course — a new 1959 four door Buick. This car will be used alternately with one having a standard shift.

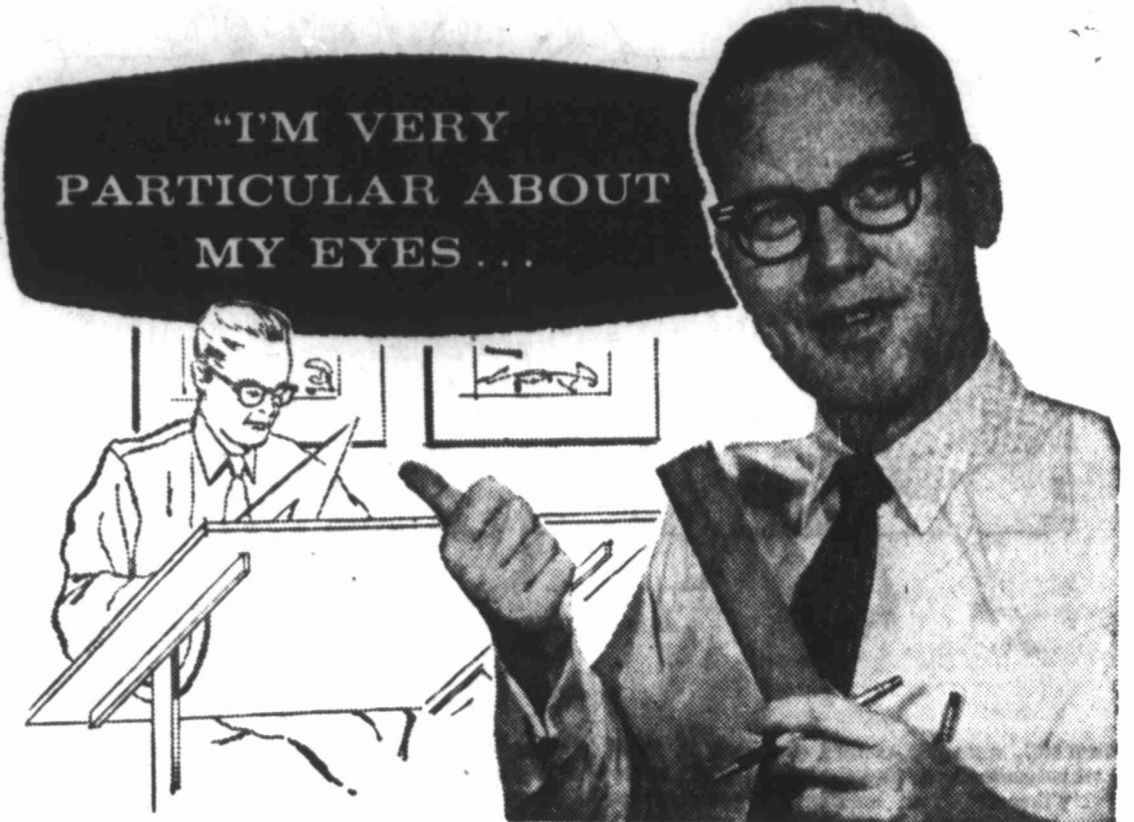
Friday afternoon the eighth grade Hi-Y met with Everett Taylor at the Y. Monday there was a meeting of the president and vice presidents to discuss the Y Carnival coming up this week on Saturday evening. Each club will sponsor a booth and the public is invited.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y will meet Wednesday at the Y at 4:15 p.m. to discuss its plans.

Oh, yes, another bit of news breaking during the week was of the recent marriage of Ross Plant and Cherry Masters.

Have fun this weekend, kids, and prepare to buckle down next semester with a good start.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 18, 1959



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**GIOLIAD NEWS**

## 'Ranch Week' Is Slated Jan. 28-30

By PAT ARMSTRONG  
The Student Council met Wednesday morning and discussed plans for Ranch Week. This affair will be Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

The rules are, 1. Western hats may be worn in the halls but not in the classroom. 2. No spurs may be worn in the building. 3. No real guns may be brought to school. 4. For violently resisting arrest, you will have to spend lunch hour under the supervision of a teacher.

Members of the Student Council will sell permits allowing students who purchase them to wear a belt, lipstick, cuffs, and jewelry. Jerry Tucker has been chosen Ranch Week Sheriff. He will appoint three deputies from each grade.

The second place winners of the girls intramural basketball tournament are the fourth period "Maverettes." The teammates include: Gwen Irwin, Gloria Greenwood, Jan Graham, Lana Lewis, Sherry Johnson, Deane Mansfield, Carol Bohannon, and Martha Hardy.

The team in third place is the fifth period "Spudniks." The players are: Winnie Greenlee, Pat Armstrong, Marie Penn, Gayle Bratcher, Angela Hill, and Rena Metcalf.

The counselor has been busy this week readjusting the student schedules for this semester.

Monday the ninth grade basketball team was victorious over La Mesa 44-40. The eighth grade lost 33-20, and the seventh grade was on the short end of the score 28-16.

We are all proud of Jimmy Madry for making the "all-tournament team" at Andrews last Monday.

The ninth grade won its game at Sweetwater Thursday, 43-40.

The Teen Club held a dance Friday night, from 7:30 to 11:30. There were refreshments at 9:00.

About 15 couples attended.

The voting for "Favorites" will be the following week. The voting was postponed from this week because of tests.

The nine weeks and semester tests were given on the last three days of the week.

Thursday the college board of trustees formally accepted the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at the monthly session, held in an appropriate place, the new SUB itself.

Although such furnishings as drapes, ashtrays, and a few chairs are not in, college president Dr. W. A. Hunt hopes that everything will be complete for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 5. That event will, in all probability, be one of the biggest events the new SUB will house this year.

Dr. Hunt said also that work on the dormitories, due for completion by Sept. 1, is progressing smoothly. At the board's session Thursday, it was decided that a \$10 application deposit must be paid by students planning to reside in the dorms during HCJC terms. That fee will become a breakage fee on entrance, however.

Also, "rent" in the dorms will be \$292.50 per semester—room and board—if paid in full, or \$300 by installment, including Christmas, Thanksgiving, and other special events, that amount figures to be near \$65 per month per student, noted Dr. Hunt. The school is charging the bare minimum by government agreement.

The college president said that many high school students had checked for information about the dorms, and that within a few days applications would be distributed.

He added that "there will be no trouble in filling the dorms."

New SUB or no, HCJC students' tastes apparently don't change with the atmosphere.

In the old recreation center, favorite pastimes were playing forty-two, shootin' the moon, sipping coffee, and swooning to rock 'n roll.

But what about now, since they have a newer and classier spot to lounge? Well, it's the same old story—dominoes, Maxwell House and Elvis Presley. Ping pong is also a favorite among the more fleet-footed, and chess boards have been seen.

The new fountain is to students as bees are to honey. Too, that site is made more popular by the innocent gossip found there.

**C. S. Bevers Is IOOF Noble Grand**  
STANTON—C. S. Bevers was installed as Noble Grand here last week in installation services of the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge No. 473. Other officers installed include Walter Graves, past Noble Grand; Marshall Yates, Vice Grand; Charlie Christopher, conductor; and Elton Avery, chaplain.

Lynn White, district Grand Master, was the presiding officer.

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**Am** was shocked... three of... to murder a... The centra... pris... Judge... and angula... The fast-br... from a mu... Stevens was... defendant... Stevens wa... week by the... jury. On... named with... his Amarillo... Brook, with... bribery in t...

**He** Spe... By a... WASHINGTON... les tribuna... if Rep. Hau... has his wa... Hagen has... establish a... Commission... ing of Engli... lish an offic... "Our lang... state of che... might as we... he said in a... It isn't th... poor spell... "I used to... back in No... grew up," I... It's just...

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New DeMolay Leaders

This trio heads the new slate of officers for the local DeMolay chapter. Left to right are Bill Engle, master counselor; Haley Haynes, senior counselor; and Jack Glickman, junior counselor. Other new officers are Charles Dunagan, senior deacon; Kenneth Moelling, junior deacon; Danny Morrow, chaplain; Buddy Newell, marshal; Joe Bob Kitchings, senior steward; Sammy Waters, junior steward; Ralph Catlin, standard bearer; and Kinrad Lawrence, sentinel.

### Amarillo Shocked By Murder Conspiracy Involving Judge

AMARILLO (AP) — Amarillo was shocked this week by indictments charging a county judge and three others with conspiracy to murder a state agent. The central figure in the surprise indictments is Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, thin and angular. The fast-breaking case stemmed from a murder trial in which Stevens was chief counsel for the defendant. Stevens was indicted twice this week by the Potter County grand jury. On Wednesday he was named with four others, including his Amarillo law partner, Joe Brock, with conspiracy to commit bribery in the murder trial.

They were accused of offering a bribe to a prospective juror. Others named in that indictment were Harold E. Erlanson, bail bondsman; Ray Tucker, owner of three taverns; and Edwin Dale West, manager of one of Tucker's taverns. The next day the grand jury surprised almost everyone in Amarillo by naming Stevens and three others in new indictments charging conspiracy to murder a state agent. One of those named in the murder conspiracy charge was George S. McCarthy, widely known lawyer. Also named were Erlanson and William Gerald Miller, 24, of Cincinnati.

### He Wants To Make Spelling Simpler

By MARTHA COLE WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be less tribulation to spell things right if Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif.) has his way. Hagen has introduced a bill to establish a National Grammar Commission to reform the spelling of English words and to publish an official U.S. dictionary. "Our language is in a constant state of change anyway, and we might as well do it scientifically," he said in an interview. "It isn't that Hagen himself is a poor speller. "I used to win spelling contests back in North Dakota where I grew up," he said. "It's just that the 'inconsistent, vagaries, and vacillations' of spelling are so frustrating, he said. The idea he is plugging was developed by Homer W. Wood, publisher of The Porterville Daily Reporter in Hagen's California district. Hagen has no specific recommendations for spelling revision. He'd leave that up to the Grammar Commission. He mentioned such things as "fotograf" and "thru"—spellings which he noted are now used by some newspapers. "A complete phonetic spelling looks ridiculous — that isn't my idea," he said. "I contemplate adoption of a phoneticism that would be completely acceptable. The idea is to make spelling easy and also to shorten it." Hagen introduced his bill in the last session of Congress but didn't press it. This year, he said, he intends to ask for a hearing before the House Education Committee. "I'm not so naive as to believe we could put this over without some sort of mass support from over the country," he said. He said he has received a flood of letters about the idea, mostly favorable. Support has come, Hagen said, from newspaper publishers, educators, and others who said it would simplify the process of reading and ease the difficulties of teaching. Hagen doesn't have any children and said he doesn't know how much time the average school child spends on spelling lessons. "But if you could shorten that time, they could devote it to other studies," he said. Not all Hagen's mail on the subject has been favorable. There were, for example, the three persons who wrote him: "The government which governs least governs best." "This, of cors, wud b a boon for 5th graders." "Let natcher tak its cors."

### Stock Market Still Climbing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week made headway against considerable selling of a precautionary future and posted still another record high. It was the market's seventh consecutive weekly advance. This was accomplished despite the fact that the market rose on only two of the five trading days. Some of the blue chips which have forged substantial gains fell victim to profit taking. But a number of secondary issues came to the fore and advanced widely. The week was one of intense activity, reflecting shifts in important portfolios, speculation and reinvestment. Volume swelled to 21,015,080 shares, heaviest for any week since the one ended last Oct. 18 when 24,402,570 shares changed hands. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.10 to \$219.30. On Thursday it touched a record peak of \$219.40. The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week at a record high of 595.75.

### 12 Attend Odessa Chamber Banquet

Twelve persons represented the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet of the Odessa Chamber Saturday evening. A talk by Thad Steele, public relations director for the Southwest Portland Cement Co., and presentation of "Sounds of Our Times," a stereophonic demonstration by John Guffey, were highlights of the program. Attending the event in the high school field house were these Big Springers: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby.

### City To Stabilize Street In Front Of Two Schools

Work will begin soon on stabilizing Goliad in the vicinity of College Heights Elementary and Goliad Junior High schools, the city announced this week. The City Commission authorized the city manager to proceed with stabilization of the street. The manager, A. K. Steinheimer, said that stabilizing would protect the street against dust, mud and heavy use for about two years. Steinheimer said that by that time, the city would probably be into a paving program and the area could be paved. The city will start the work on Goliad at 18th and carry it to 22nd, which is past the junior high. Width of the paved strip will be 45 feet. Steinheimer emphasized that the work would be done on a weekend so as not to interfere with the traffic during regular school hours.

### U-T Regents, A&M Directors Are Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel named three new regents for the University of Texas Saturday and three Texas A&M College Board directors. New Texas regents are A. G. McNeese Jr., president of the Bank of the Southwest, Houston; W. W. Heath, Austin attorney, banker and rancher; and Wales Madden Jr., Amarillo attorney. The three added to the Aggie board were Sterling C. Evans, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston; John W. Newton, president of Norvall-Wilder Supply Co. of Beaumont, and John Biggs of Vernon, manager of the Waggoner Ranch and estate. Daniel said he was following an established policy of not reappointing present members for another six-year term. Outgoing members of the University of Texas board are Leroy Jeffers of Houston, Lee Lockwood of Waco and J. R. Sorrell of Corpus Christi. Outgoing A&M board members are W. T. Doherty of Houston, J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo and Jack Finney of Greenville.

### Sheriff Employs Ex-City Officer As Civil Deputy

Miller Harris, sheriff, said Saturday that W. Lennon, formerly city police officer, will become civil deputy in Harris's office on Jan. 21. Harris was empowered to add an extra deputy by order of the county commissioners court last week. He said that he would have Lennon serve as civil deputy and that the present organization of his force would not be changed. Fern Cox, former civil deputy, was recently appointed as chief deputy in the office. This left the post of civil deputy unfilled and Harris told the commissioners all of his regular men were needed for other duties. He was authorized to add one full-time man to his staff. Lennon lives in Stanton at the present time. He is now engaged in insurance work. He will move to Big Spring Jan. 21.

### Industrial Group To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for 5-15 p.m. Friday by Dan Krause, chairman. Krause said the group will go over suggestions for the committee's work for the next year. On the panel are R. L. Beale, Robert Currie, K. D. Hestes, J. R. Hensley, Larson Lloyd, Douglas Orme, Champ Rainwater, A. K. Steinheimer, Louis Thompson and R. W. Whipkey.



They're Bank Officers

Joining the list of women who hold official positions in Big Spring banking institutions are these two who were elected assistant cashiers of the Security State Bank at this past week's meeting of the bank directorate. They are Mrs. Oneta McDaniel (left), who serves as head bookkeeper; and Mrs. Jane Eubanks, who handles payrolls, safety deposit boxes and is a general secretary. Both of them have been with Security State since it opened for business in July of 1956.

### 36 Herefords Bring \$12,800 At C-City

COLORADO CITY —Thirty-six young Herefords sold for a total of \$12,800 at the 10th annual auction of the Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Assn. here Saturday. Twenty-eight bulls averaged \$368 each and eight heifers averaged \$319. The bulls brought \$10,305 and the heifers \$2,515. Heaviest buyer was John Cole of Big Spring who bought 20 head, including both grand and reserve champion bulls and heifers. At the judging Saturday morning, W. L. Harkrider of Big Spring exhibited the grand champion bull, W.L.H. Royal 2nd, which Cole later bought for \$655. The reserve bull, Domino King 2nd, was shown by Sam C. Thompson of Colorado City and sold to Cole for \$510. Cole paid \$365 for RS Princess Ideal, grand champion heifer entered by Roy Henderson, Big Spring. He gave \$390 for RS Lady Ideal, the reserve champion, also consigned by Henderson. Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City consigned the champion senior bull, Silver Boy 54th, a 23-month-old animal which sold to Cole for \$560. Other buyers were Lewis Thompson of Big Spring, Bill Thompson of Colorado City, Clyde Dennis of Snyder, John Russell of Matador, Tom Russom of Merkel, Trulock Brothers of Colorado City, T. E. Mathers of Silver, O. A. Ruffin of Colorado City, Frank Beaver of Fluvanna and Jinks Powell of Colorado City. Leroy Colgan of Lamesa, Dawson County agricultural agent, judged the animals. At the annual meeting of the association Friday night, Earl Brown was elected president for 1959. Other officers for the year will be Tom Glover, vice president; Gus D. Chesney, treasurer; and Jack Burkhalter, secretary. Singers to form a community chorus for presentation of the Easter portion of the Messiah are being recruited by the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Mrs. Walter Parks announced Saturday. Vocalists who wish to participate are asked to contact Mrs. Royce Womack at telephone AM 4-8782. It is planned for the concert to be a benefit performance for the society.

### Finder Of Treasure Still Waits On Secret Service

CORSICANA (AP) — Secret Service agents failed to show up Saturday to test a filling station attendant's story that he found nearly 2 1/2 million dollars in gold bricks and is waiting to turn in for payment. D. E. Jones, 38, said he has not been questioned by Secret Service agents from Dallas about his story. He claims he found the gold near Alto May 17 and re-hid it until he can claim it under the laws. U.S. Atty. William Steger said he asked agents to question Jones, Forrest Sorrels, agent-in-charge of the Dallas Secret Service office, declined to say when an agent will talk to the man. He did confirm that an agent would investigate the case. "Maybe next week we'll have something more to say," he said. Jones, the father of eight, said he had "never felt better, had less money or needed more." He gave no reason for not turning the gold in when he supposedly found it while picking berries east of Alto. By law, one must sell such bulk gold to the government. The gold story has brought Jones a contract with the television program, "Bold Journey." He has been filmed, televised and interviewed for radio and newspaper many times during the last few days. Jones said today the gold was stored in a vault, but he declined to give its location. He also said he was looking for a business agent, and expected to have one shortly.

MONTHLY PARKING FEW SPACES LEFT Lot South Of Courthouse Contact JESS SLAUGHTER Off: AM 4-6982 Home AM 4-5623

EDMAR Printing and Letter Serv. Letterheads — Envelopes Business Forms — Announcements And Invitations 1212 E. 16th AM 4-5959

### Ranch Sale

Trustees for the Ida Mae Oldham Trust offer for sale the following properties in Howard County. All of Sections 25, 26, 27, 38, 40, 41, and the N/2 and SE/4 of Section 39, all in Block 27, H&TC RR. Co. Survey. 4320 acres. This is the property successfully ranched by the late Ida Mae Oldham. It is located Northeast of Big Spring, just West of the Snyder Highway. No minerals are offered, all minerals to be retained by the Trust. Sale Price \$150,000.00 Contact Lee Porter, County Court House, Big Spring, or E. W. Smith, Box 841, Lubbock, Texas.

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Get set for a thrilling new sensation... get ready for a rocketing Old's revelation: Look over Oldsmobile's fresh, clean new lines for '59. Far more room and beauty inside—far more visibility, too. Then take the wheel and discover new gas-saving Rocket Engine power—smooth, responsive, untiring. For Old's is a leader in every way... in power, popularity, prestige... quality! See for yourself at your Oldsmobile quality dealer's today!

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## Dr. Grooms To Be Leader For Methodist Programs

Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister, has been named one of five resource leaders for tri-district spiritual life retreats to be held Jan. 20-22 by the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Board of Evangelism.

The one-day sessions are scheduled for Tuesday in Sweetwater at the First Church, Wednesday at St. John's Church in Lubbock, and Thursday at Polk Street Church in Amarillo.

Ministers from the Abilene, Stamford and Big Spring Districts are invited to the Sweetwater session. Planning to attend from Big Spring are Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent; the Rev. Joe McCarthy, Park Methodist pastor; the Rev. Royce Wornack, minister of Wesley Church; and the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, youth minister at the First Church.

Dr. Don Scholer, pastor of Trinity Church in El Paso, will speak on topics related to Deepening The Spiritual Life. His discussions will be followed by the sharing groups led by Dr. Grooms, Dr. Hubert Bratcher of Pampa, Dr. J. Edmund Kirby of Midland, Dr. Marshall Rhee, Stamford, and Dr. Luther Kirk, Plainview.

Dr. Kermit Long, pastor of Central Church in Phoenix, will be the Denison lecturer on Evangelism. Guest song leader will be the Rev. Cecil Williams of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin.

## Cold In China

TOKYO (AP) — A cold front moved in Saturday from China and virtually paralyzed transportation along the Japan seacoast side of the nation. Freezing temperature hit all parts of the country. Three to six feet of snow fell in many sections.

# Howard County Shocked By 13 Killings In 1958

Homicides in 1958 in Howard County showed a shocking increase over 1957 and provided the county with the largest number of such violent deaths in several years.

There were 10 episodes in which persons died of either knife or gunshot wounds during the year and 18 persons perished as a result. In 1957 only three such crimes occurred.

Several of the incidents were of a more than usually spectacular nature and as a result rated wide publicity both locally and over the state.

The slaying on July 17 of William Clayton Stewart, 87, Forsan rancher, by a ranchhand on the place, Ralph Gilbert, was one of these more sensational cases.

Gilbert was apprehended a day after he had shot his aged employer to death and readily confessed his crime. He led officers to the secluded spot in which he had hidden the elderly man's body. His motive was to clear the way for him to steal cattle from Stewart's ranch, he told officers. Tried in 118th District Court, Gilbert was sentenced to life imprisonment for his crime.

Another spectacular shooting was staged in a dimly lighted north-side bar room when two Latin American groups, long at loggerheads, met on the night of Oct. 4. When the gunfire had ceased, three persons were dead—Alfredo Larez, 42, one of the principals in the fight; Lupe Sapata, 46, whose quarrel with another Latin-American actually precipitated the affray, and Pedro Ramirez, 50. The latter was a bracer who was an innocent bystander. He died when a stray bullet plowed through the back of the booth in which he was sitting. Three persons were wounded in this early evening brawl. The grand jury did not return any indictments in connection with this affray.

In its turn, this same fatal altercation led to another spectacular homicide which occurred on the afternoon of Dec. 22. Joe Cruz Villa, 22, had been one of the persons who had used guns in the barroom battle. His gun, presumably, had brought death to Alfredo Larez. Villa and Alfonso Rodriguez, his companion, had been wounded in that fight. He had recovered from his wounds, however, when he encountered Robert Larez, son of the slain Alfredo on N. Gregg. Larez, armed with two .22 calibre pistols, emptied both weapons into Villa as he lay sprawled on the parking area in front of Alexander's Grocery.

Two persons died in a tragic occurrence on the night of May 10. Two elderly admirers of a woman, who also was severely wounded, perished in this odd triangle crime. William Franklin Cain, 70, shot General Wade Hampton, about the same age, to death when he broke

into the apartment of a middle-aged waitress late on the night of May 10. He also shot the woman in the head, seriously wounding her. She later recovered. Cain then turned the weapon on himself and took his own life.

Henry Marin and Amando Franco, young Latin-American farm hands on the night of Feb. 2, decided to shoot Benacio Acosta Arispe, 26. They acquired a gun and finding their victim sitting in a booth in a northside bar, blasted him to death from the doorway. They were later tried and sent to the state penitentiary.

The other homicides of the year, were more of the millrun variety. On March 3, Claude T. Harris, 45-year-old Negro, engaged in a family quarrel with his wife. His sister-in-law interceded in the wife's behalf. She stabbed Harris to death with a kitchen knife. The grand jury declined to return an indictment against her.

Daniel A. Fleck, 19-year-old Webb airman, died of a gunshot wound in the chest. He was shot when the gun, Shirley Lee Williams, truck driver, was using to strike another man over the head, discharged. The trouble arose over William's wife. It occurred in an apartment on the west end of U.S. 80 in Big Spring. This was on Sept. 18. No indictment was returned in this case.

On June 27, Joe Alvarez Torres shot and fatally wounded Leon Benavides as a climax to family troubles. Torres was not billed by the grand jury.

Oct. 31 saw Larry Ariola Viera, 17, die of a knife wound received in a gang fight between a group of Latin American teen-agers on a downtown parking lot. John Florez Sanchez, 16, admitted wielding the knife. Being a juvenile he was ordered to Gatesville Training School and is still confined in that institution.

Julius Bedford, 28, Negro laborer, died of a knife wound inflicted by his brother-in-law Elbert L. Ford, 28, as climax to a family quarrel on the night of Dec. 6.

Several other crimes of more than passing interest marred the picture in 1958. No fatalities occurred in these but they did leave several persons seriously injured.

The most sensational of this category was a vicious gun battle between two city policemen and a burglar suspect they had cornered atop the Newsom Food Store on Gregg Street. This occurred on the morning of Sept. 29. When the shooting was over the two officers and the fugitive all had suffered gun wounds. Capt. Walter Eubanks, city police officer, was gravely wounded—one bullet barely missing his heart. Patrolman Marvin Blackwell was less seriously wounded.

A few weeks later, after Markham had recovered and been removed to the county jail, he and

Midland. This was on Jan. 14. After robbing the attendant of the money on hand, Cakl fired two shots at the man. He fled on the Gail highway and was arrested a few minutes later by the Borden County sheriff.

Still another crime of violence reached its climax in Big Spring Oct. 24 although the deed itself was perpetrated in Coke County. Two Negroes, one just under 17, halted a Gandy truck driver on U. S. 87, slashed him to death and robbed him. They stole his milk truck which they abandoned in Big Spring and went on a spending spree with the money stolen from their victim. They were apprehended by officers and their crime confessed. They go on trial this week in Robert Lee.

Nine traffic deaths, some of especial violence, also marred the year. There were numerous brawls in which knives and guns were brought into play but in which the victim survived.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1959

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL  
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## Sparenberg Pioneer Dies, Funeral Today

LAMESA — Funeral services for the woman who founded the first post office in Sparenberg and who with her husband operated the first grocery store and filling station in that community will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church here.

She is Mrs. J. J. Flache, 83, who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lingering illness.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew will officiate at the funeral rites, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Cook, Lubbock. Burial is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Flache, for 20 years a school teacher in Arkansas and Texas schools, was born Jan. 20, 1875, in Georgia. She was married in Howard County to J. J. Flache in 1910.

She and her husband set up a store and filling station in Sparenberg in 1915 and she was post-mistress there for 15 years. She left Sparenberg in 1922 to make her home in Lamesa. She was a charter member of the First Methodist Church of Sparenberg.

Survivors include the husband, J. J. Flache of Lamesa; one son, John Flache of Lamesa; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Portales, N. M.

## DWI Charge Filed Following Wreck

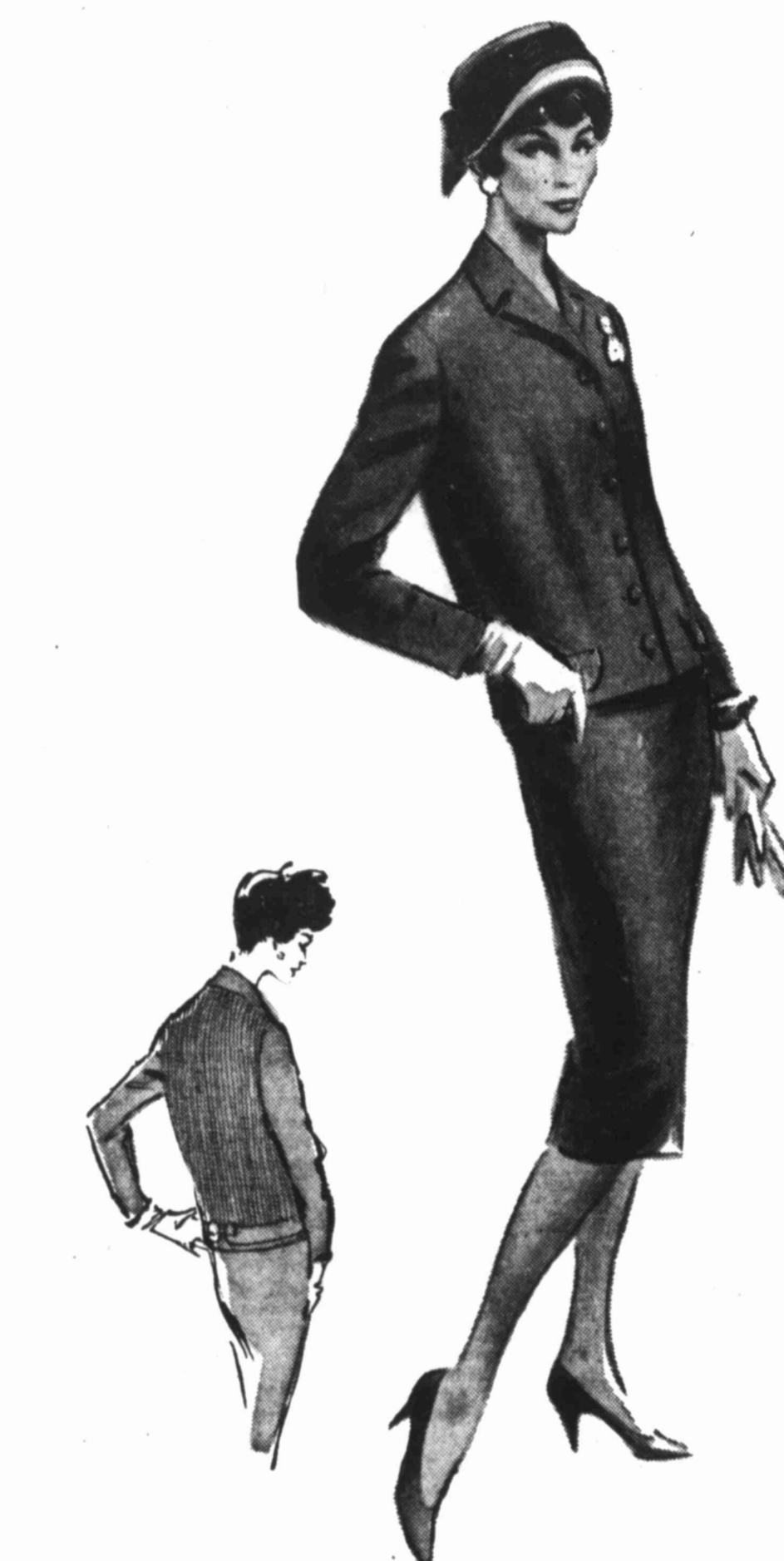
Highway patrol officers said that a charge of DWI was filed against Shellie Gregory Jr., as result of an investigation into a two-car collision at 5 p.m. Thursday between his car and that of Bertie Laverne Kelly, 200 Lorena, on West U. S. 80.

Gregory posted \$500 bond and was released from custody, the patrol reported. Damage was light in the collision.

## Worthless Check Suspect Transferred

M. S. Stewart, 47, Lubbock, wanted here on felony worthless check charges, was returned to Howard County on Friday afternoon by Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole.

Stewart was recently sentenced to serve eight years in prison at a trial in Spearman. He is also wanted in Wichita Falls to answer charges against him there.



*Hemphill-Wells*

in good fashion standing for spring Perennial Navy

## Rothmoor Suits

(Above) A wonderful little navy suit you'll wear effortlessly, with free fitting jacket and easy casual lines. Meticulously stitched and pleated back . . . of whisper soft Telgara woolen. Navy or power blue, 79.95.

(Right) Precise Rothmoor tailoring gives this all wool Telgara suit a soft, modern molded look. Stitched, tucked back gathers gently to a rounded contour line at waist, fashionable slim skirt. Navy or Suntan, 79.95.





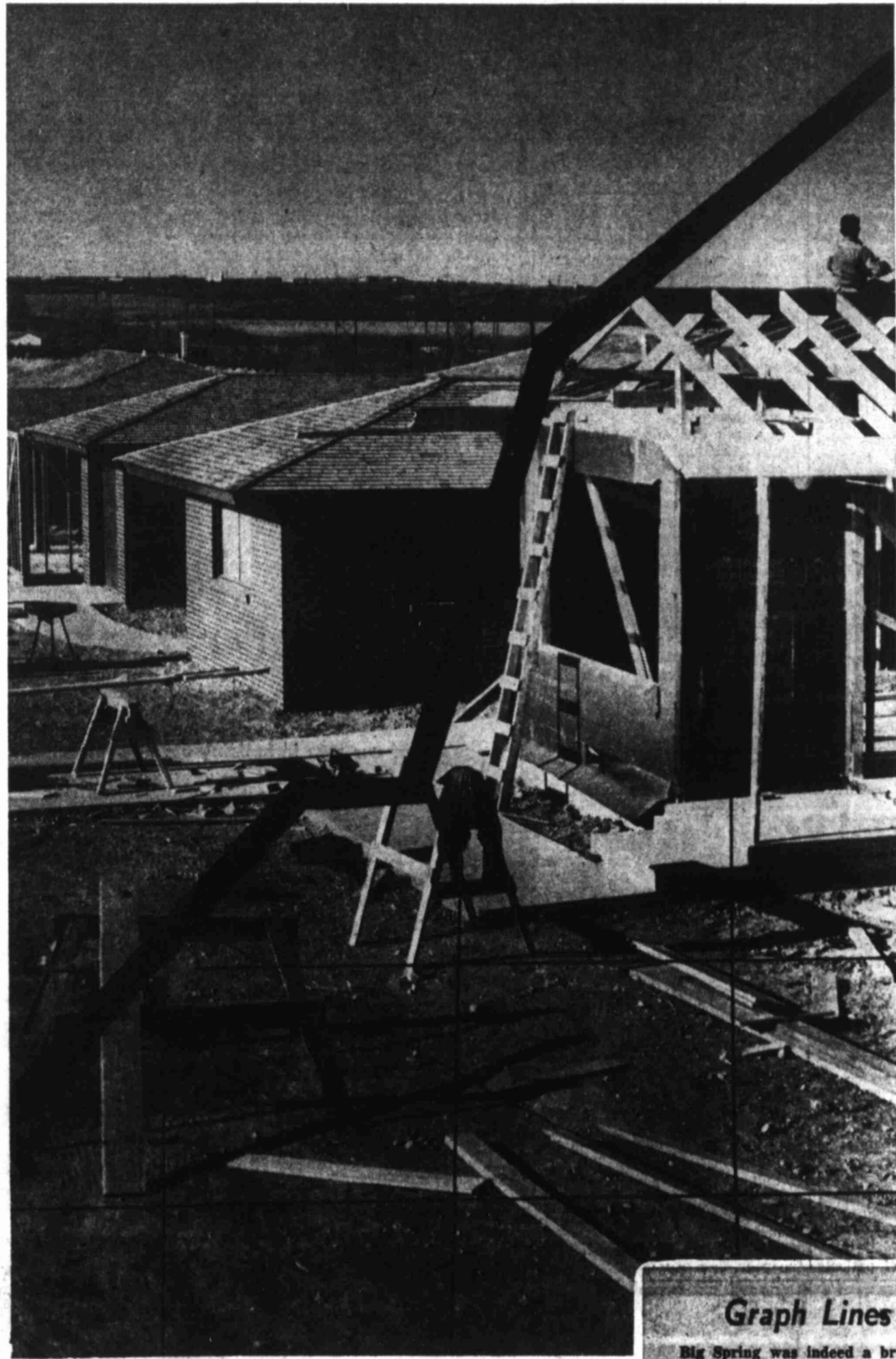
# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

PROGRESS EDITION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959

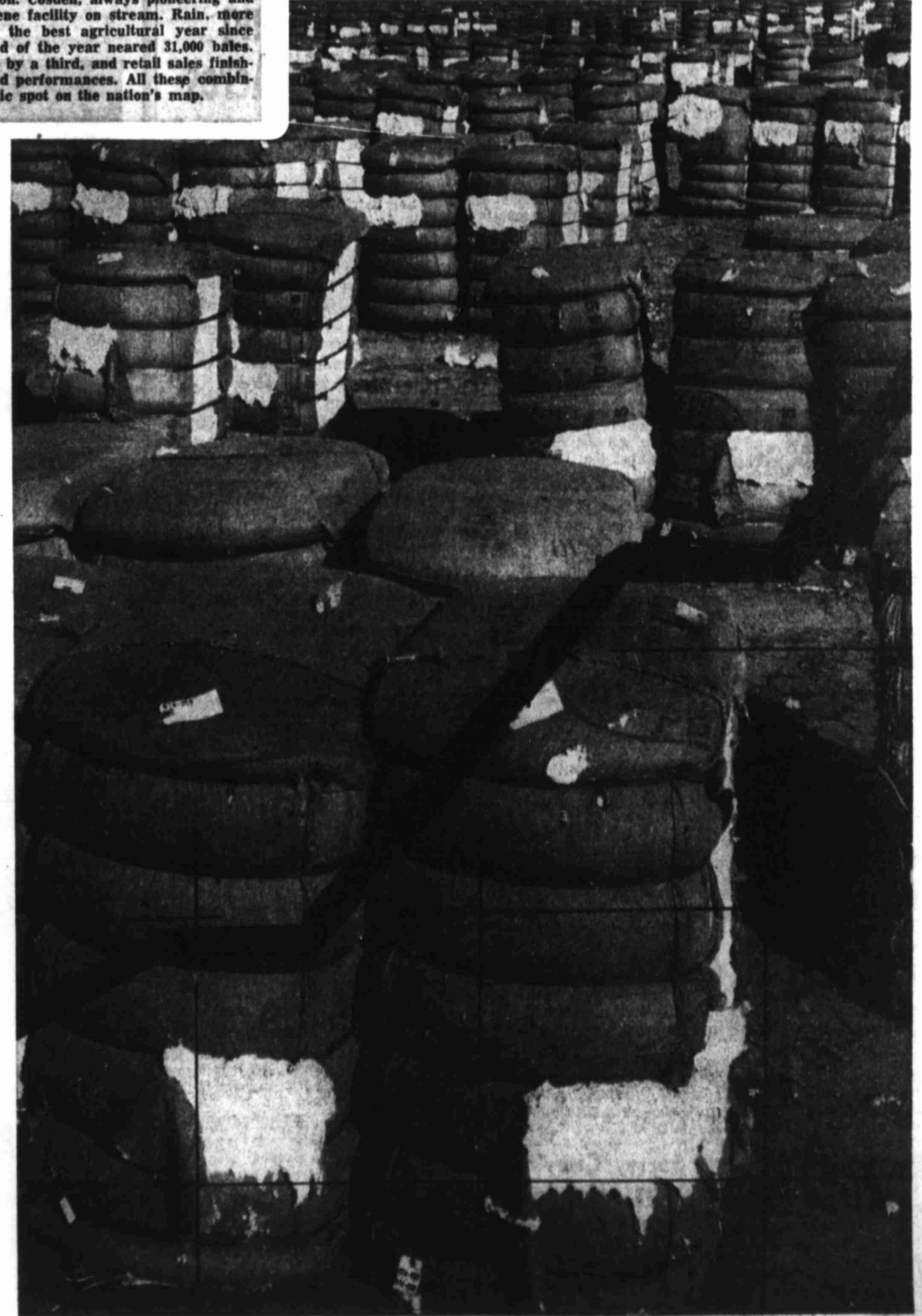
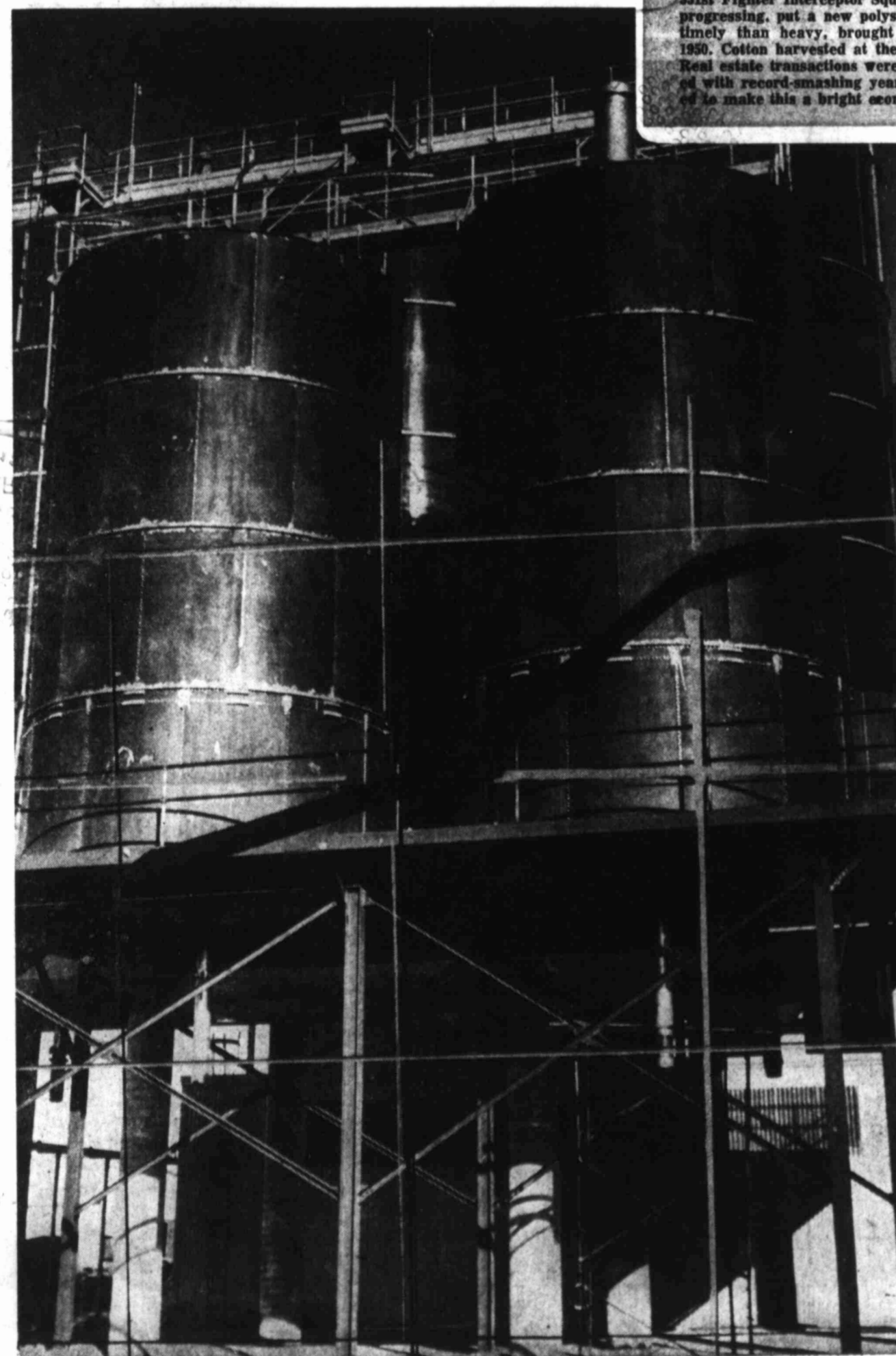
PROGRESS EDITION

## Big Spring - bright spot



### Graph Lines Turn Up For '58

Big Spring was indeed a bright spot in the nation which experienced a serious recession in 1958. In almost all realms of activity, the graph lines turned up in 1958. Housing set new records, now including the 400-unit Capehart project. Webb AFB required \$20 million to operate, and it took on new importance with arrival of the 33rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Cotton, always pioneering and progressing, put a new polystyrene facility on stream. Rain, more timely than heavy, brought on the best agricultural year since 1950. Cotton harvested at the end of the year neared 31,000 bales. Real estate transactions were up by a third, and retail sales finished with record-smashing year-end performances. All these combined to make this a bright economic spot on the nation's map.





# 1,521 Birth Certificates Filed, Gain Of 300 In '58

Howard County had a prolific year in 1958 in the matter of new babies.

Three hundred more birth certificates were filed last year than in 1957, a check of the records in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, reveals.

In the same year, 23 more death certificates were filed than were lodged in the records for 1957.

Total number of birth certificates filed for 1958 was 1,521. In 1957, the total was 1,298. There were 794 boy babies and 727 girl babies listed on the records as new citizens of Howard County. This difference in proportionate numbers is about on a parity for any year.

Two men died in Howard County for each female in 1958—also par for the course. This year there were death certificates for 339 males as compared with 155 females. In 1957, the males totalled 306 and females 155—exactly the same as in 1958. The increased number of deaths last year, there-

fore, have to be charged entirely to the men.

Chief cause of death, as usual, was heart disease in one or another of its many forms. Fourteen of the death certificates were for infants, some of whom died in birth, others within a few hours after birth. Coronary thrombosis was an ominous entry on death certificate after death certificate in the records. Heavy mortality among the men in this category was noted.

Second killer in importance was cancer. This destroyer, too, takes numerous forms, and all types

## Big Lifeboats

LONDON (AP) — Twenty fibreglass lifeboats are being moulded for the 40,000-ton Oriana, new \$39,000,000 flagship of the Orient Line to be launched next year. Each lifeboat will carry 145 persons.

are represented in the death records. There were 13 certificates where homicide was listed as compared with only three last year. Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Inquest records disclosed that investigations were made in 47 deaths during the year. The coroner reported 19 of these deaths were due to heart disease. Car accidents accounted for eight — it was explained that the other death occurred some time after the accident and no inquest was held in such cases.

One suicide was listed. Homicide, listed in the inquest report, showed 11 investigations; negligent homicide was the cause in one; suicide was cited in a second. A tractor accident killed one person; asphyxiation four; falls two and alcoholism was blamed for one.

In two deaths checked by the coroner, the entry where cause of death should have been listed was "unknown."

# Three Killed In City Traffic, County Toll For Year Is Nine

Big Spring logged one of its worst years from the standpoint of traffic safety during 1958.

Three persons were killed in city traffic mishaps during the year.

However, for Howard County as a whole, the record improved. Nine persons were killed in county traffic — the lowest number for one year since 1955 and well below the yearly average of 15 since 1950.

Twenty-seven were killed in 1956 and 12 died in Howard County traffic in 1957.

Since 1950, the toll has been 24 in 1951, 18 in 1952, seven in 1953, 12 in 1954, seven in 1955, 27 in 1956, 12 in 1957 and nine in 1958—a total of 116 for the eight years.

Two persons were killed in the worst single accident during 1958.

That was in sharp contrast to 1956 when the worst automobile wreck in the county's history took six lives.

U. S. 80 proved to be the most dangerous road in the county during the past year, probably because of the large amount of highway construction work which has been under way. Three persons were killed in wrecks on the highway. One crash on U. S. 87 resulted in a fatality, and two persons died as a result of a collision on State 350. The other three fatalities occurred at widely separated points in Big Spring.

Here is the log of fatal wrecks for 1958:

Jan. 27, George W. Foy, Coahoma, killed a mile east of Coahoma on U. S. 80.

Feb. 7, Mrs. Lillie Reams, 39, Stanton, killed seven miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80.

Feb. 10, A. W. Harbin, Big Spring, killed three miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80.

March 19, Robert Combs, 9, Big Spring, killed at 11th Place and S. Monticello.

June 11, Jack Spoon, Lubbock, killed at Birdwell and Yale.

July 6, Erlinda Ortega, 18, Big Spring, killed .4 of a mile south of town on U. S. 87.

Sept. 27, Julian Lerma Nunez, 19, and Louis Arispe, 20, both of Big Spring, killed just north of Big Spring on State 350.

Nov. 9, Melva Gene Harrison, 20, Big Spring, killed in a crash at 600 Gregg.

## NEWS STORIES IN THE HERALD NUMBERED 24,937 FOR YEAR

On an average day in 1958, you could pick up your Big Spring Herald and count on there being 80 local news stories and pictures in it.

On a few occasions, the number dropped to less than half of that, but on many more the total more than doubled. In all, there were 24,937 of these articles about the people in this immediate area. This total, substantially up from the previous year, reflected the quickened tempo of the community.

Editors spotted 1,631 of these articles on page one of the Herald. There were another 10,791 local news stories of general interest played on the inside of the Herald. Moreover, there were 2,900 local sports stories and 4,563 items of local interest on the woman's page.

Correspondents in nearby cities contributed 2,052 articles. Another impressive figure was that of local pictures. During the year the Herald published 2,919 of these—an average of more than nine per day.

# BSSHS Has Best Basketball Season

The 1957-58 basketball season of the Big Spring High School Steers will be remembered in many ways.

It was a record-breaking season in almost every respect.

The team, coached by Johnny Johnson won more games (24) than any other team in Steer history. It also copped the first conference title in a quarter of a century for a local team. In all, the Longhorns played a total of 31 games.

The club pushed to the state quarterfinals before losing to the ultimate champion, Pampa, in the Pampa Gym, 73-58. In bi-district play, the Bovines knocked off El Paso Austin in the local gym, 69-61.

Big Spring developed its first all-state player in Jan Loudermilk, a 6-foot-6 225-pounder, who shattered all individual scoring records for the school, both for one game and the season.

Loudermilk counted 75 points in one game against Odessa Ector to earn headlines around the state, breaking his own mark. The Steers won that game by a record score of 109-53, another record.

For the year, Loudermilk wound up with a record breaking total of 711 points, which means he averaged just under 23 points a game.

Loudermilk accepted a full scholarship at SMU, where he continued to star as a freshman player.

Big Spring also had an all-district player in Jimmy Evans, who starred for the Steers in a crucial game against Odessa in Odessa after Loudermilk had fouled out. Big Spring won that one, 73-66, after losing in an earlier start to the Bronchos here, 54-53.

The basketball championship was the first in any sport for Big Spring since Big Spring joined District 2-AAAA three years ago.

Johnson resigned as coach here during the summer in order to enter private business and was succeeded by Vernon Harton, formerly of Jacksonville.

Three hundred and eighty-three marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk's office in 1958—an all time record number for the office. This was 42 ahead of 1957 and 46 more than in 1956.

June led the months in the number of marriage licenses with 58. December was a close second with 42.

Marriage licenses sold by the clerk's office by months:

Jan. 18; Feb. 18; March 34; April 29; May 26; June 58; July 37; Aug. 38; Sept. 39; Oct. 25; Nov. 24 and Dec. 42.

## Weddings Set All-Time Mark

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June led the months in the number of marriage licenses with 58. December was a close second with 42.

Marriage licenses sold by the clerk's office by months:

Jan. 18; Feb. 18; March 34; April 29; May 26; June 58; July 37; Aug. 38; Sept. 39; Oct. 25; Nov. 24 and Dec. 42.

# Wayne Fields Is Bright Spot In Steers' Football Records

For the third straight season, Big Spring High School failed to win more than two football games, but the development of Wayne Fields as a tailback gave the local fans something to cheer about, nonetheless.

Fields emerged as one of the hardest running backs in history here and was named to several all-state and the official district team.

The 190-pound senior, despite the fact that he was hobbled by injuries in two games and missed the final outing with San Angelo entirely, gained a total of 901 yards rushing and his punting average of 44.1 yards proved to be tops in the state.

All of his punts were quick kicks and his average is all the more remarkable, considering the fact that he had one blocked. Wayne scored a total of 60 points, or an average of a touchdown a game.

For the third straight year, the Steers failed to win a District 2-AAAA game, although they scored against all 10 opponents.

Chubby Moser, versatile Steer tackle, was named to the all-district second team by coaches and sports writers.

The Longhorns started out with an impressive 26-0 victory over San Antonio Edison but finished on the long end of a score in only one start, after that. El Paso Austin yielded by a score of 6-0 in a practice game unrelated here. In that one, the Steer line had to repel an Austin thrust in the last three minutes of the game in order to preserve victory. The Panthers drove to the Longhorn two-yard line before yielding possession of the ball.

The Steers also played a 6-6 deadlock with the Lamesa Tornados and lost decisions to Ysleta, Snyder and Sweetwater as well as to four conference opponents.

Abilene again ruled the roost within the district but lost out in the second round of the state playoffs to title-bound Wichita Falls.

Injuries and resignations hurt the Steers' chances to improve upon their record.

In addition to Fields, regulars who lost playing time due to mishaps include Buddy Barnes, Freddy Brown, Benny McCrary, and Bobby McAdams.

## BY REALTORS

# Increase In Home Sales Is Forecast

Increased numbers of Big Spring citizens will be shopping for homes in 1959 in a market that will offer them an ample array of various styles, sizes, and prices from which to make their choice, George Elliott, president of the Big Spring Real Estate Board, has predicted.

Elliott said that he made these forecasts on the basis of reports from the recent San Francisco convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, analyses of surveys of national economic prospects for the coming year, and the appraisal of Big Spring realtors of possible future local trends. The local board is one of 1,304 throughout the country that make up NAREB.

At the national convention some of the leading economists of the country joined with realtors in an effort to make the most realistic assessment possible of the shape of the economy in the coming year with particular attention to the real estate segment.

A summary of the discussions that went on indicates the return of vigor to the economy as a whole with increases expected in employment, consumer income, and savings. Within this framework, the construction segment of the real estate industry is expected to either maintain the 1958 level of housing starts—around 1,160,000—or increase it by 10 per cent.

In addition to these new homes that will be coming on the market in 1959, there may be more than the usual number of good quality existing homes available for purchase in the coming year.

"Almost 70 per cent of the homes purchased each year are existing dwellings—a fact that in-

dicates the importance of older houses in the market," he pointed out. "This figure may be even greater this year because we know that people are continuing to seek homes that are better suited to their needs and pocketbooks than those they now own."

Home mortgage credit—an essential element in the purchase plans of the average family—will continue to be adequate in 1959 unless the competitive demand for loan funds intensifies beyond current levels, the Realtors' executive indicated.

Elliott said that he considers as the most basic factor in the brisk real estate market he foresees for 1959 "the return of the buying psychology" with respect to homes.

In this connection he cited the recent findings of the respected survey of consumer intentions by the University of Michigan survey research center which showed a "marked growth in consumer optimism and confidence." It indicated also that most people feel that this is a good time to buy houses.

"Assuming a continuation of the favorable conditions in the general economy that form a foundation of this expressed intention to enter the housing market," Elliott pointed out, "it is reasonable to expect that more people will be in the market for homes in 1959. I see no reason why the Big Spring market should be any different from the national one in this respect."

Big Spring residents will find that they have increased professional help at their disposal in 1959 house-hunting.

## You Can Leave City Without That Permit

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)—You can leave this city—if you want to—without a permit.

A permit for leave taking was proposed by City Treasurer James Durant as a means of collecting delinquent taxes. City Council rejected the idea.



we always have time for you!

# Progress Means A Full Measure Of Service

Since 1890, The First National Bank has been growing by serving Big Spring. We are pleased, naturally, with our own record of growth in our 69 years but more than that, it gives us a feeling of satisfaction to know our services have played a vital role in the progress of our city.

Solid growth and expansion means more than just having money available to finance. It must be based on potential, on sound business judgment and always with an eye to the future. It is the use of this business yardstick that has enabled small businesses to grow into community leaders. We are proud to have assisted many of these firms.

We have many business services available at all times to aid in growth and expansion. Our friendly counsel is readily available and we always have time to advise in any manner that might prove helpful to you. We invite you to include the First National in any plans dealing with the betterment of Big Spring.

### OFFICERS

- J. R. HENSLEY, President
- R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
- H. H. HURT, Vice-President
- HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
- REBA BAKER, Vice-President
- CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President
- JACK I. DAVIS, Cashier
- FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier
- FAYE HOBBS, Asst. Cashier
- KENT McILYAR, Asst. Cashier

### DIRECTORS

- MARION EDWARDS, Rancher
- HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
- T. J. GOOD, Ranching and Oil
- C. W. GUTHRIE, Oil Operator
- G. H. HAYWARD, Investments
- J. R. HENSLEY, President
- H. H. HURT, Vice-President
- L. S. McDOWELL JR., Ranching
- R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
- HARDY MORGAN, Rancher and Farmer

# Attendance At 'Y' Activities Totaled 57,714 During 1958

Here's food for thought: In 1958, the YMCA—Young Men's Christian Assn.—could have served every individual, including babies, twice in Big Spring.

For proof, check figures in Y supervisor Bobo Hardy's office. Last year the total attendance to all YMCA activities was 57,714. That includes everything the YMCA did.

It may or may not be surprising, but it is indication of the positive response the community has toward the YMCA. Increase in membership of the youth and adult leaders will also verify it.

The jump in membership, building fund campaign and membership drive were the big three in the Y last year, says Hardy.

The 468 new members are a most significant and satisfying fact. Membership rise can be attributed to two things: (1) the institution of the Y-Indian Guide, expansion of the Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y; and (2) a successful membership drive carried out in January, 1958.

The Y ended the year with 2,122 association members; in 1957 there were 1,654 registered. The largest membership figure on the rolls at any one time last year was 2,540.

But the YMCA served not only that number but also 1,322 non-members which paid fees to participate in special classes or programs, such as the summer swimming program.

One reason so many more joined last year is because of the larger number of groups, such as basketball teams, youth and adult clubs, classes, councils and committees. In 1957 there were only 235, but the addition of Goliad Junior High meant twice as many junior high clubs.

The only program to decrease in membership was the adult informal education.

Total of 210 different leaders for groups were used through the year, including one paid teacher in informal education and 18 other paid workers for the summer program.

The giant step for the year was toward the new YMCA building. Sixty-five campaign teams combed the city, lining up pledges for the new building. Almost 450 individuals were enrolled in those units.

The 13 campaign sessions drew 1,139 persons in attendance as the Y set \$309,000 as its goal. As of Nov. 30, it had \$276,000 in pledges.

The actual intensive solicitation for funds was during May 1-16 with 329 workers helping on the effort. A special 10-page brochure was sent to prospects—1,500.

Serving on the executive committee were R. L. Tollett, general chairman, R. W. Whipkey, team chairman, and Clyde McMahon and K. H. McGibbon, section chairmen. The late R. T. Piner also served.

The actual contract for the new building will be let early this year. The membership campaign, carried out in January, made history in one way or another. The drive was a four-day effort, directed by Dan Krausse, chairman, to increase enrollment. A total of 695 members were enrolled, and \$10,752 in dues was raised for operating expenses. In 1957, \$7,556 had been raised when 481 new signatures had been found.

**REGISTERED MEMBERS**

AGE	1957	1958
Boys under 18	513	702
Young men, 18-29	84	65
Men, 30 and above	303	373
Girls under 18	520	573
Young women, 18-29	37	34
Women, 30 and above	197	375
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,654</b>	<b>2,122</b>

# HCJC Cagers Had Successful 1958 Campaign

Howard County Junior College's 1957-58 basketball team, which was aided by only two sophomores, can't exactly brag about setting the woods on fire last season but can lay claim to having a successful year.

Only one starter, Larry Glore, departed via graduation last term. One reason why the Jayhawks have been so successful this year, Coach Harold Davis was using almost a dozen freshmen last year.

Last season's team won 21 games, came out on the short end of the score in 11. Conference play brought on a rash of defeats as HCJC finished with a 2-6 record in zone action.

They were left in fourth place standing in the conference.

The '57-58 team showed its mettle in three tournaments. It won the Temple tournament for the fourth consecutive time, grabbed the San Antonio title with comparative ease, and bowed out of its own finals to a ferocious Ark City, Kan., team.

Later, the Hawks won third place in the regional tournament at Amarillo.

Offensively, Coach Harold Davis' boys banged the basket at a 74.8 point-per game clip. On defense they limited their 32 opponents to an average of 69.4.

Top scorer was Larry Glore, now at Texas Wesleyan College, who tallied almost a fifth of HCJC's entire offensive output. Glore hit for 469 points; the year's aggregate was 2392. The Potosi, Mo., boy averaged 14.7 per game. Benny Carver, a sophomore now, scored just under him, getting 460 for a 14.4 average. Tommy Zinn had 403 points and a 12.6 average.

# Real Estate Sales Above \$12 Million

Real estate transactions in Big Spring and Howard County in 1958 were probably 30 per cent ahead of the volume in 1957 and are estimated to have been in excess of \$12,000,000.

These figures are based on the sale of U. S. documentary revenue stamps by the Big Spring Post Office. There is no accurate method of determining the dollar volume of real estate deals, oil and gas leases and sales other than by checking the revenue stamps which is required for such transactions.

The government collects \$1.10 in revenue on each \$1,000 involved in such deals. The Big Spring Post Office sold \$12,300 revenue stamps in 1958. This was more than \$3,000 greater sales than were recorded in 1957.

Bulk of all revenue stamps bought at the local office are used on documents involving Howard County and Big Spring property sales.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that her office did not keep a record of the office's purchase of revenue stamps in 1958 but that she estimated it would run better than \$600 per month.

She pointed out that many deeds, leases and transfers which come into her office for filing are already provided with revenue stamps and that the ones she has are for documents which have no such stamps.

Relatively few of the stamps sold through the Big Spring office were sent out of the county, it is believed, although a considerable number of documents prepared in other cities do come into the county and concern county property.



**Eugene Thomas Says . . .**

## THANKS

To his customers and friends for the progress that has been made in serving them their needs in office necessities. Pleasing their customers comes first with . . .

### Thomas Office Supply

101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

# Grocery Bill May Level Off Or Drop Slightly This Year

NEW YORK—The nation's food bill in 1959 will be about the same, or slightly lower than in 1958. In the new year, food sales are expected to climb five per cent, and profits probably will grow a little faster.

These predictions are the consensus of food company presidents polled by Food Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication. Other highlights of the study include:

A rise of nine per cent in advertising outlay, a 17 per cent increase in market research, a 13 per cent jump in technical research and a 10 per cent gain in capital spending by the food industry.

The industry hopes to get increased sales and profits without higher prices. Close to two-thirds of the leaders feel that prices will remain stable or lower.

However, the others contend strongly that they have absorbed as much of the rising costs as they possibly can, and that further increases will have to be passed along as higher prices.

Although the gain in sales does not appear sensational compared to the 10 and 15 per cent hikes that have been predicted for other industries, the magazine points out the increases represent a further improvement on what was a good year in 1958, not a depressed one such as hit most other industries.

For the first 10 months in 1958,

retail food stores pushed sales 5.8 per cent ahead of 1957, while food and beverage manufacturers edged the dollar volume up a smaller, 5 per cent.

Food industry leaders expect tougher competition from within and outside the industry, hence the nine per cent increase planned for ad budget, and the stepped-up research tempo.

A sizeable part of research funds is slated for new products. Seventy-seven per cent of the surveyed food men said they plan to bring out new products or improved versions of present items in 1959. The trend will continue toward convenience foods since the quick-fix specialties came through the recession with their sales allure undimmed.

One internal industry force fueling stepped-up promotion is the threat of growing retailer and wholesaler brands. Ad programs also will be loosed to counter the stronger bid other consumer goods.

industries will make for a bigger share of the family spending dollar.

The outlay for market research will gain in an attempt to make merchandising—and marketing—dollars more productive. This is part of the continuing drive to make marketing operations more customer centered.

But before products can be matched successfully to consumers, food makers have to build up their fact library on why the housewife buys what she does, what she is looking for, and what she expects from her products.

Paralleling the increased emphasis on marketing research is the surge in technical research. The chief aim here is to streamline in-plant operations to offset the steady gain in labor costs. Higher price tags on material and supplies are also adding to the cost squeeze.

Company presidents told Food Engineering, the industry is putting 48 per cent of research dollars into product development, nine per cent into packaging, 25 per cent into processing, and 18 per cent into "miscellaneous."

The payoff from this stepped-up research, plus the expected higher sales volume, brightens the profit outlook, food executives told the magazine. Some 87 per cent of the companies believe that 1958's thinned-down profits will get a little fatter in 1959.

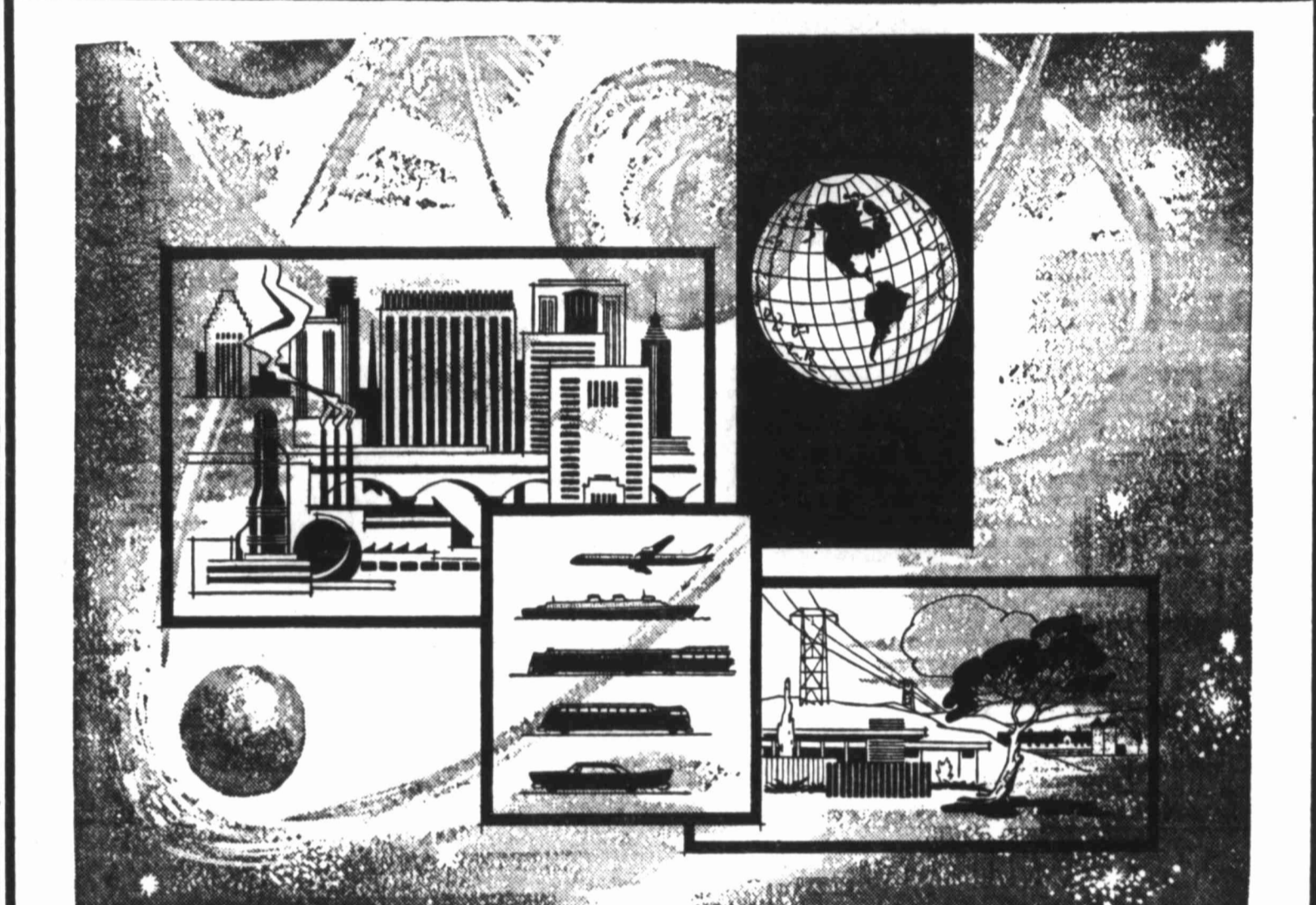
# Farmers Required To Report Wages Of Most Employees

Farmers are reminded that the cash wages of most farm employees must be reported for social security purposes by Jan. 31, 1959, according to H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa Social Security office.

These wages must be reported if the farm worker was employed by the employer for 20 days or more in 1958 and was paid on a time basis—that is, by the hour, day, week, etc.; or, if the employee was paid \$150 in cash by the employer in 1958, regardless of the days of work.

Thomas said that the social security tax for 1958 is 4 1/2 per cent of the wages—2 1/4 per cent to be deducted from the employee's wages, and 2 1/4 per cent to be paid by the employer. This applies to earnings up to \$4,200 in the year. The tax must be paid to the Director of Internal Revenue.

Taxes on wages paid in 1959 will be slightly larger: The employer will deduct 2 1/2 per cent from the employee's wages and pay a similar amount himself. After 1958, earnings up to \$4,800 in a year are taxable for social security purposes.



## Progress

. . . Is a part of our past and the plan for our future! We are proud of the progress of this community — and proud that we are keeping pace with its petroleum needs. We hope to serve Progress, through you . . . even better in '59.

**For Performance That Counts**

**USE PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS**

### K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON

**PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER**

601 East 1st Big Spring, Texas Dial AM 4-5251





Our Business Was Great In '58! And It Sure Looks FINE FOR '59

Thanks to you, our customers and friends, 1958 was one of the best years in our history . . . and we are deeply grateful.

We look forward to serving you during 1959!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

## LYNN'S

**JEWELERS**

\*\*\* YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD \*\*\*

221 MAIN

# 1959

IS OUR GREATEST YEAR OF . . .

## Progress

With The Spring Opening Of Our New Store



JOHN W. GARY - ARCHITECT DARYLE HOHERTZ - ASSOCIATE

HOW THE NEW MELLINGER STORE WILL APPEAR, ON MAIN STREET SIDE

Architect's drawing of redesigned front, marked by stone, glass

"It has been a pleasure to serve you fine people here the past 42 years, and we are looking forward to serving you even better in our new store."

VICTOR MELLINGER  
SIDNEY and SAM



- Course**
- Agri. 32
  - B.A. 302
  - B.A. 322
  - Eng. 302
  - Eng. 302
  - Hist. 32
  - Hist. 32
  - I.E. 313
  - Math. 30
  - P.T. 102
  - H.E. 315
  - Physics
  - Physics
  - Speech :
- Cours**
- B.A. 317
  - B.A. 303
  - B.A. 314
  - Chem. 4
  - Drama :
  - Ed. 322
  - Eng. 303
  - Eng. 30
  - Eng. 32
  - Govt. 4
  - Hist. 32
  - I.E. 305
  - Math. 3
  - P.T. 10
  - Spanish
- Cour**
- Agri. 3
  - B.A. 31
  - B.A. 32
  - B.A. 31
  - B.A. 30
  - Chem.
  - Ed. 312
- Cour**
- B.A. 3
  - B.A. 3
  - Gov't :
- B.A. 3**
- B.A. 3
  - B.A. 3
  - Psy. 3
  - Speech
- B.A. 3**

# Howard County Junior College

Registration Monday And Tuesday, January 26-27

Day Registration 8 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.

**CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28**

## Courses And Schedules

### MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>8:00-8:50</b>			<b>8:55-9:45 (cont.)</b>			<b>10:35-12:00</b> (Laboratories Included)		
Agri. 320-1	Soils and Soil Conservation (See Lab)	3	Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 M, W)	3	I.E. 313-1, 314-1 (Lab)	Welding and Foundry	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand (Lab 1:00 M, W)	3	Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	B.A. 304-1	Intermediate Typewriting	3
Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3	Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3	Eng. 301X-1	English Composition	3
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3	Music 306-1	Music Theory	3	I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Physical Training (Women Athletics)	1	<b>11:10-12:00</b>		
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish	3	Reading (W, F)		
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding and Foundry (See 8:55)	3	<b>9:45-10:35</b>			<b>1:00-5:50</b>		
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3	Club Meetings and Assemblies			Elementary Accounting (Mon.)		
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1	<b>ACTIVITY PERIOD</b>			Advanced Shorthand (M, W)		
H.E. 315-1	Personal and Comu. Health	3	<b>10:35-11:25</b>			Advanced Typewriting (M, W)		
Physics 402-1	General Physics (See Lab)	4	Biol. 302-1	General Biology (See Lab)	3	Advanced Typewriting (M, W)		
Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab)	4	Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab)	4	General Biology (See Lab)		
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking	3	Eco. 321-1	Intro. to Economics	3	Intro. to Chemical Engr. (See Lab)		
<b>8:55-9:45</b>			<b>10:35-11:25</b>			<b>2:00-2:50</b>		
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab)	4	Physical Training (M, W, Men)		
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab 1:00 Tu., Th)	3	Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3	Physical Training (M, W, Men)		
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3	Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3	<b>2:00-5:00</b>		
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab)	4	French 302-1	Beginning French	3	Descriptive Geometry (M, W)		
Drama 327-1	Acting	3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3	<b>6:00-7:00</b>		
Ed. 322-1	Teaching in the Elementary School	3	Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3	Campus Band (M-F)		
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3	Math. 303-1	Algebra	3			
Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3	Math. 321-1	Calculus	3			
Eng. 326-1	Literature of Western World	3	Music 421-1	Advanced Harmony (M-F)	4			
Gov't 321-1	State Government	3	P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1			
			Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3			

### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>8:00-9:20</b>			<b>9:25-10:45 (cont.)</b>			<b>1:00-2:00 (cont.)</b>		
B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 Tu.)	3	Ed. 312-2	Educational Psychology	3	B.A. 303-1 (Lab Only)	Beginning Typewriting	3
B.A. 314-1	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3	Eng. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3	Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thurs. Only)	1
B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3	Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3	Eng. 101-2	Reading	1
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3	Gov't 321-2	State Government	3	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Biol. 321-1	Anatomy, Physiology, & Hygiene (See Lab)	3	Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3	P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Women)	1
Chem. 324-1	Quantitative Analysis (See Lab)	3	Music 304-1	Music Appreciation	3	<b>1:00-2:20</b>		
Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Physical Training (Women)	1	Intro. to Rural Economy		
Eng. 326-2	Literature of Western World	3	Speech 320-1	Oral Interpretation	3	Literature		
Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab)	4	<b>10:50-12:10</b>			Psychology of Adjustment		
Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Speech for Classroom Teachers		
I.E. 305-1	Electricity and Radio (Lab TBA)	3	B.A. 307-1	Business Math	3	<b>1:00-4:00</b>		
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	B.A. 314-2	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3	Elementary Woodwork		
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Men)	1	Ed. 321-1	Teaching in Secondary Schools	3	<b>2:00-2:50</b>		
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	Gov't 321-3	State Government	3	Physical Training (Men Athletics)		
<b>9:25-10:45</b>			Hist. 302-1	European Government	3	<b>3:00-3:50</b>		
Agri. 310-1	Principles of Horticulture (See Lab)	3	Math. 302-2	Algebra	3	Physical Training (Men Athletics)		
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3	Math. 303-2	Algebra	3	<b>6:00-7:00</b>		
B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab 1:00 M, W)	3	Music 421-1	Advanced Harmony (M-F)	4	Campus Band (M-F)		
B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3	P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Men)	1	Speech and Drama Workshop		
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 Th.)	3	Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics (See Lab)	3			
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab)	4	<b>1:00-2:00</b>					
Ed. 312-1	Educational Psychology	3	B.A. 302-2 (Lab Only)	Elementary Accounting (Tues.)	3			
			B.A. 302-1 (Lab Only)	Elementary Accounting (Thurs.)	3			

2:00-5:00 Tu. Agri. 320-1 Soils; 2:00-5:00 Fri. Agri. 310-1 Horticulture; 1:00-3:00 Mon. Biol. 321-1 Anatomy, Physiology; 2:20-5:20 Tu. Biol. 302 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biol. 302 General Biology; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry; 1:00-6:00 Wed. Chem. 324-1 Quan. Analysis; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Th. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 Fri. Chem. 425-1 Chem. Engr.; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Geol. 402-1 General Geology; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Physics 402-1 General Physics; 1:00-6:00 Thu. Physics 421-1 Engr. Physics.

**LABORATORIES . . .**

**NOTE:** . . . . . Piano, Organ, Voice classes are to be arranged with the Music Department.

### NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>MONDAY ONLY</b>			<b>7:00-10:00</b>			<b>7:00-10:00</b>		
<b>6:00-11:00</b>			B.A. 334-2	Business Law	3	I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
B.A. 314-3	Office Machines	3	Hist. 321-7	United States History	3	I.E. 325-1	Television	3
<b>7:00-10:00</b>			<b>THURSDAY ONLY</b>			<b>TUESDAY AND THURSDAY</b>		
B.A. 307-2	Business Mathematics	3	<b>6:30-10:30</b>			<b>7:00-8:30</b>		
Gov't 320-1	National Government	3	B.A. 302-3	Elementary Accounting	3	Conversational Spanish		
<b>TUESDAY ONLY</b>			<b>6:15-10:45</b>			Freshman Composition		
<b>6:15-10:45</b>			B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	Trigonometry		
B.A. 323-1	Advanced Transcription	3	<b>7:00-10:00</b>			<b>8:30-10:00</b>		
<b>7:00-10:00</b>			Anthropology 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3	Conversational Spanish		
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3	<b>MONDAY AND TUESDAY</b>			Algebra		
Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3	<b>7:00-8:30</b>			<b>7:00-10:00</b>		
Speech 305-1	Business and Professional Speaking	3	Eng. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3	General Chemistry		
<b>WEDNESDAY ONLY</b>			Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	Electricity and Radio		
<b>6:15-10:30</b>			<b>8:30-10:00</b>			Architectural Drawing		
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	Eng. 326-4	Literature of Western World	3	Welding		
			Math. 302-3	Algebra	3			



Md. — A out of here as cargo. sings operes his panel

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959

# Volunteers Are Vital To State Hospital Program

Were a person to generalize about the Big Spring State Hospital, he would not say "the hospital physicians and volunteers do..."

For it is that the actual lifeblood of the State Hospital comes through veins of city and area volunteer efforts. Volunteers offer much more to a patient than a person who is around 24 hours a day. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, calls it "spontaneous therapy."

Volunteer workers made 1958 a big year for the State Hospital; so much do volunteers achieve for the mental center that an actual problem is almost created because of their help—more patients are treated and released more quickly, more people hear of Big Spring State Hospital, more come for help, more money is needed to take care of the increase... and virtually no more money is available for the hospital's work.

The patient load for the hospital is about 900, although there was a slight decrease for December (848) due to Christmas furloughs. Those figures signify, as Dr. Harrison pointed out, an admission increase rate of at least 50 per cent.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator for volunteer services for the past year and a half, relies on the work of some 65 area clubs to carry out functions. In January, 1957, there were 67 regular service volunteers; now there are 113 with weekly, once- or twice-monthly duties.

During recent Christmas festivities, an additional 238 volunteers, representing 121 men's and women's organizations, helped brighten the patient's holiday.

The budget on which the hospital is now operating (beginning Sept. 1, 1958) totals \$1,122,289. The payroll for 265 workers, which is only one or two positions short of

the ultimate staff, is \$768,760 annually. An average monthly payroll amounts to about \$62,470.

A number of new additions to the hospital staff were made last year, and correspondingly, some new programs were introduced, expanded, or strengthened considerably.

Newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright (Sept.); John Findlater (July); Robert James (April); Oleta Price (April); Dorthea Baldwin (Nov.); and Gertrude Stewart (Dec.).

Keith Wright, industrial therapy, supervises work projects for the patients in activities around the hospital which serve not only in production or work achieved, but also in treatment. Patients may have such tasks as yard work, running dishwasher, helping in laundry—spontaneous or routine duties, depending on the individual's needs.

Mrs. Wright has expanded the social service program by doing intensive work in family and social contacting. By her correspondence, relatives are kept closer to hospital techniques and are familiar with progress and problems of the patient.

Two new major programs were begun in 1958 under direction of Chaplain Marvin Berkeland, who was on the staff prior to last year. One was the orientation of local clergy, a 12-week briefing of city and area pastors (11 attended), giving general approach to patient problems. Another was the clinical pastoral training program, actual in-service training for students and pastors, set up on a 40-hour week for 12 weeks.

Accreditations were gained with the Council for Clinical Training Inc. and National Lutheran Assn., for those programs' work.

John Findlater, occupational therapy, strives for activating the patients—that is, giving them

something to do besides sit idly. Such simple pastime as sanding a piece of wood is important treatment for many patients.

Robert James' vocational rehabilitation office is actually not one of the ordinary state hospital departments. His is associated with the Texas Education Agency, and Big Spring is one of the most recent places where such has been added with a resident supervisor.

In regaining or bringing out a patient's skill for vocational purposes, James directs his program with the idea of planning toward an individual's release upon date of admission, a relatively new concept.

Oleta Price has become director of nursing service, and she solidified that program which has been in operation previously. A major portion of her work has been a 16-week nursing service school, teaching attendants care of the patients. Of the 126 employed attendants, 43 attended the two-hour twice-weekly classes.

Dorthea Baldwin, occupational therapy, keeps patients busy with crafts such as weaving, wood-working, and metal-pounding—activities which may serve as an alleviation of aggressiveness, for example.

Gertrude Stewart became chief dietitian in December after the hospital had had a vacancy in that position six years. Formerly the food service manager doubled and carried that duty. As dietitian, she supervises the preparation and selection of some 86,000 meals monthly, at a cost by which she must abide—less than 60 cents per meal. The caloric count (daily) she goes by, runs from 15-23,000 per day. Dietitian Stewart also must supervise some 30 special diets for such as diabetics. There are 50 to 60 workers in the six kitchens whom she assists.

# Little Leagues Played In Two New Ball Parks

Most distinguishing development in baseball in Big Spring during the year 1958 proved to be the opening of two new Little League parks, one situated on Cosden Petroleum Corp. property south of town and the other on HCJC land near television station KEDV.

Cosden footed the bill for the park on its land and it is estimated the local corporation spent more than \$10,000 toward giving the small fry a suitable playing area.

The Moose Lodge helped the Little League backers in raising money for the park built on HCJC property. It was never finished but the American Little League, which occupied the plant, was able to put in a full season in it.

The Texas Little League continued to operate the original park north of town but indications were at the close of the year that it would have to find a new spot. The Highway Department offices in north Big Spring will demand all of the park area.

The National Little League was permitted to use the park south of town and, it developed furnished the city-wide champion.

The National LL Yankees again ruled the roost in city-wide play, guided this time by Billy Mims.

Eighteen major league teams, along with as many minor league affiliates, began the season—a record here—and all indications pointed to the fact that even more teams would line up for the start of the 1959 season.

D. R. Gartman enjoyed a successful tenure of office as commissioner of the Little League program.

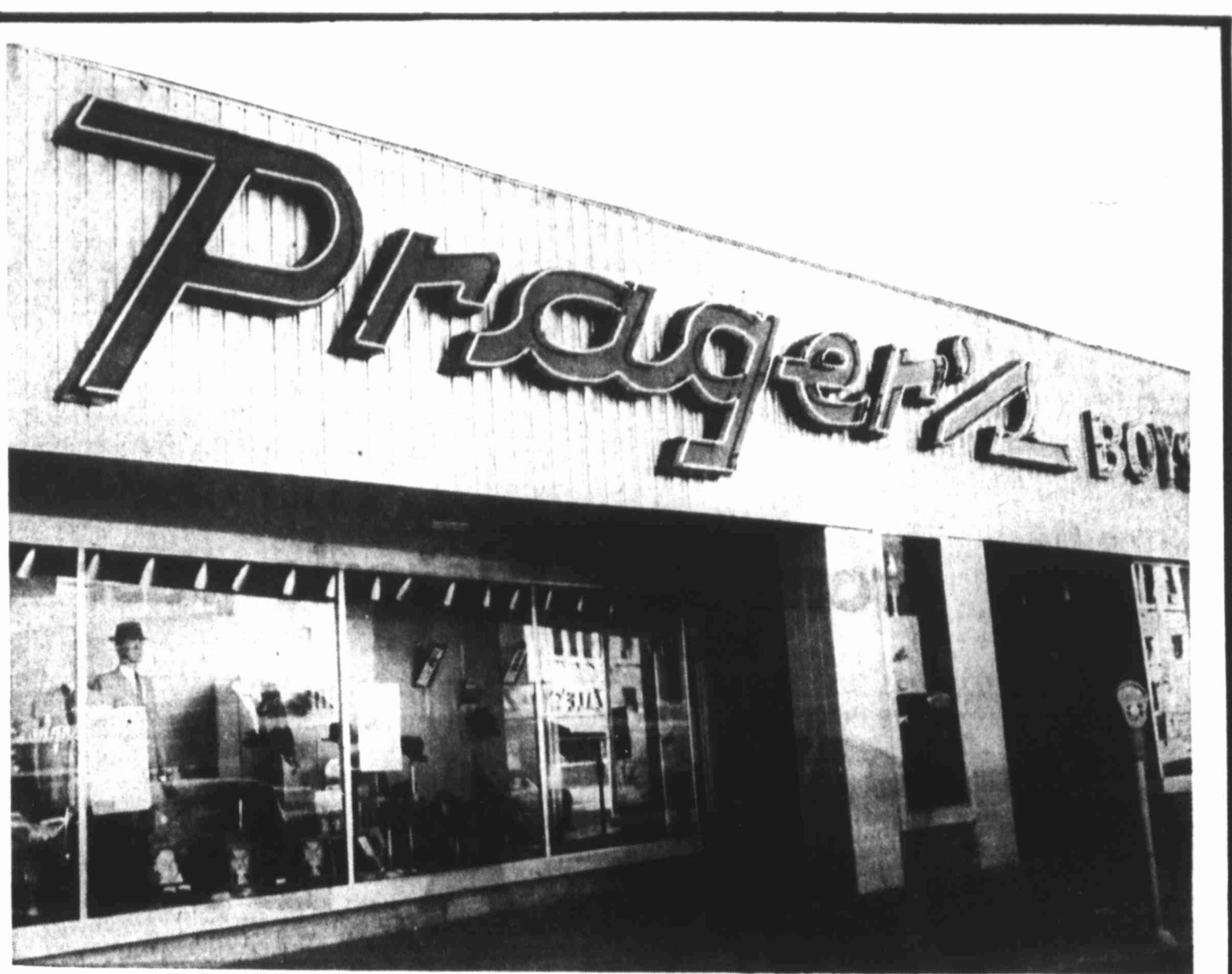
Two Teen-Age leagues also operated here, one for the 15-16-17 year group and the other for those 13 and 14 years of age.

The Cardinals, coached by Al Valdes, won the District 8 senior championship in a playoff here but then lost in the state tournament at San Angelo.

The high school team, coached by Roy Baird, had its problems but managed to elude the cellar by defeating hapless San Angelo twice.

The Steers also produced an all-district performer in righthanded pitcher Billy Roger.

Abilene again won the District 2-AAAA championship, as expected.



## Growing With Big Spring For 32 Years



We are proud of our record of growth and progress in Big Spring during the past 32 years. From a humble beginning, we have enjoyed steady growth until today, we are the largest men's and boys' wear store in our city. To our many friends who have made this success possible, we say a grateful thank you. We know we can continue to grow only by continuing to offer you the finest values and the newest in fashions. This is our pledge to you for 1959. We invite you to drop into Prager's often, whether to buy, to shop or just to visit. You are always welcome.



# Prager's

102 E. 3rd

# Many Social Events Dotted Big Spring Calendar In '58

As is usually the case in January, the first of the year, 1958, began with a hall in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow in her home, with 15 members included on the roster. This group was the first of its kind to be formed. At the end of May, study clubs met for luncheons, teas and other social gatherings to mark the conclusion of the club year.

Summer months were punctuated by small, informal parties and vacation trips, with many local residents making the trek to Europe and Mexico.

September saw the whirl of club meetings revived. Past presidents of the Big Spring Garden Club were honored at a luncheon given at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The American Association of University Women hosted a membership tea at HCJC on Sept. 20, and the Council of Hyperion Clubs met at Cosden Country Club on Sept. 26 to hear Dr. David Vigor discuss conditions in South America.

At the end of September and the first of October, the Council of Garden Clubs sponsored Flower Show School No. Five. Forty-four gardeners registered for the two-day course, and 34 took the examination.

Putting into practice principles learned in the school, garden club members held their Fall Flower Show at HCJC on Nov. 1. On Nov. 8, Las Artistas, local art group, hosted an all-day district meeting of the West Texas Art Association at Cosden Country Club. This was followed in about two weeks by the sidewalk show, which the group sponsored at the Memorial circle at the court house. This was the start of a

building fund, when 10 per cent was claimed from the sale of pictures.

December brought a rush of parties for clubs with Christmas gifts exchanged, programs planned around the story of the nativity, and all welfare activities intensified.

A highlight of the season was the program presented by members of the Music Study Club, Dec. 10, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Members and their guests then gathered in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley for a yuletide tea.

Holidays were the inspiration for entertaining by various hostesses and host couples, also. On Dec. 5, Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson were hosts for a Christmas buffet at their home, and showers given for several brides-elect added to the festivity of the month.

An open house and dance was an event of Dec. 4 at Cosden Country Club, given by the Horace Garetts and the Leroy Tidwells; on the morning of Dec. 5, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. Curtis Driver joined in giving a coffee at the Swartz home.

A tea was given on Dec. 9 at Cosden Country Club with hostesses, Mrs. Don Penn, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Friends gathered Dec. 14 at the Big Spring Country Club in response to an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards to call during the afternoon. Another festive occasion was the annual Christmas dance given by the Wednesday Night Dance Club at the Cosden Club, when Mrs. Ted Groebel was chairman of the host couples.

the members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club at Howard County Junior College.

The junior club was organized by Mrs. Obie Bristow in her home, with 15 members included on the roster. This group was the first of its kind to be formed. At the end of May, study clubs met for luncheons, teas and other social gatherings to mark the conclusion of the club year.

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# ON LOCAL COURSES

## Golfers Gather In Growing Tide

Golfers flocked to local courses in ever increasing numbers through 1958.

Webb AFB formally opened its nine-hole course, permitting many men who otherwise would have been deprived of the chance to play the opportunity of swinging a driver every now and then.

W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, formerly pro at the Munny course, served as manager of the Webb course. Before the year was out, the Webb layout had served as a host to West Texas professionals and amateurs in a one-day meet.

Luke Thompson, a soldier at Fort Bliss, Texas, returned to the throne room in the annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which drew to a close on Labor Day.

Thompson, titlist here in 1956, defeated rugged Ray Ferguson of Breckenridge in the 36-hole championship finals, 3 and 1. Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, the defending titlist, was shelled by Lamesa's Buster Tuttle in an earlier round, 3 and 2.

Bobby Nichols, a Texas A&M golfer from Kentucky, was medalist of the meet with a six-under par 66.

The visiting team captained by Buster Brannum of Midland won the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches, held as a prelude to the Invitational, 10 1/2 points to 1 1/2. R. H. Weaver served as captain of the local forces.

# C Of C Mailings Hit High Figure

The Chamber of Commerce helped keep local postmen busy in 1958.

The organization dispatched 28,633 pieces of mail during the year. That was an increase of 3,232 over the 1957 volume.

Mailings included the various reports and announcements to Chamber members, the monthly bulletin which was distributed to the entire membership, and communications with non-member individuals and organizations here and in other cities.

The greatest years of



# Progress

are just ahead!

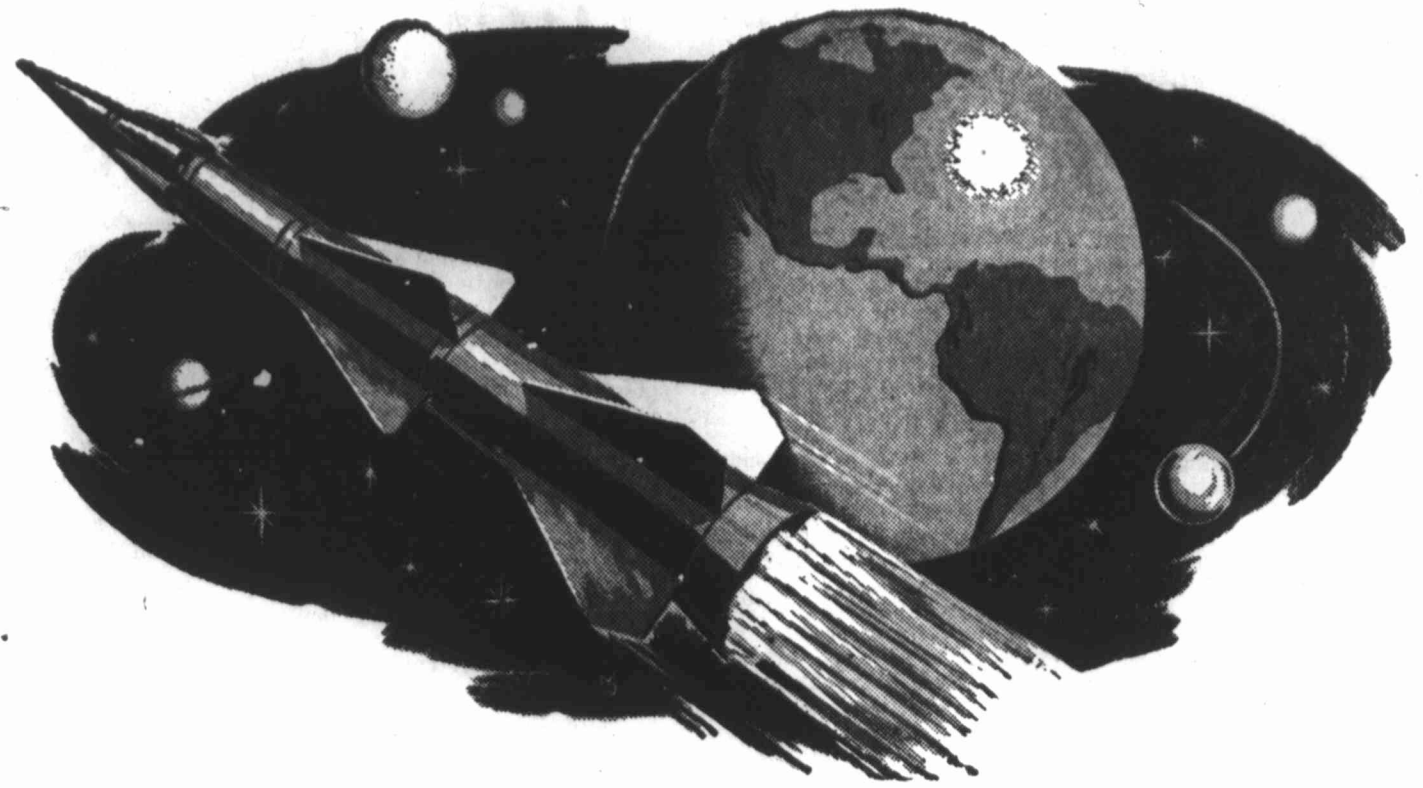
## CHOOSE THE BANK THAT GROWS WITH YOU!

Each year brings with it new needs, problems and achievements for you, your loved ones and our entire community. And since your bank should be your financial guardian... the one to help you in all matters involving money... it is vital that your bank keep pace with you. That's why you should make the State National your bank...

We are constantly improving our facilities and services to do a better job for you. Come in and get better acquainted with our diversified services right away.

# The State National Bank



from the historic past

# A BRILLIANT FUTURE!



On August 27, 1859—just one hundred years ago—a former railroad conductor named Edwin Drake found oil at a depth of 69½ feet, and brought in the first commercial oil-well in history.

Only a few years later, millions of people in the U.S. and abroad were lighting their homes with kerosene. As the petroleum in-

dustry expanded it laid pipelines, built refineries. Petroleum products became essential in the rapidly-growing industry of the United States.

After the turn of the century, kerosene gave way to natural gas and then to electricity in lighting our homes. The oil industry was freed to explore its role in service to the "horseless carriage" which had begun to grow in popularity. The race was on to improve the car and the fuel which made it go. At the same time, the industry began to develop aviation fuels, first for piston-powered planes, later for the jets which shrink the distances within our own atmosphere.

Now the sky is no longer the limit. The universe beckons. And with typical readiness the oil industry is helping to solve the new challenge of the age of space.

 OIL'S FIRST CENTURY  
-BORN IN FREEDOM  
WORKING FOR PROGRESS



## COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

We — the men and women of Cosden, Col-Tex and Onyx — are proud of the traditions of our industry. We look forward eagerly to the future. We take pride in our contributions to the century of man's greatest achievement.

The history of our companies is linked closely with that of Big Spring. Big Spring's progress is our progress, too.

PROGR

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Utilities, reliable in population, annual census, five per cent, Spring last year. Calculations, connections.

School Bill S. Is \$4

When signed last year, the Big Spring District will have 520 in new equipment. Signing high school elementary, climaxed in saw the second junior Goliad Junior plant, 600 several, was September.

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# Chamber Of Commerce Logs One Of Busiest, Most Eventful Years

One of its busiest and most successful years was logged by the Chamber of Commerce in 1958. The organization wound up the year with what many citizens and businessmen regarded as the outstanding Christmas activities program in the city's history.

Other 1958 highlights were the campaign for housing that resulted in a record residential construction boom for Big Spring; launching of a movement that ended with the city, county, school district and junior college agreeing to cooperate in a master planning program; cooperation with Air Force and government representatives in the expansion of Webb AFB and the assignment of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron here; sponsorship of Business-Education Day with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson making a major policy speech during the B-E luncheon; and the setting up of machinery for an exhaustive hospital survey.

The Chamber opened 1958 by announcing the appointment of a new manager, Bill Quimby, formerly of Colorado City, was named to succeed Wayne B. (Red) Smith, who resigned to enter private business.

Quimby took over early in February, at about the same time Dr. J. E. Hogan assumed the presidency of the Chamber. The two formed one of the most imaginative and active teams of organization who ever known.

**AGRI-BUSINESS DAY**

The first annual Agri-Business Day, featuring talks by leading authorities in the fields of business and agriculture, was co-sponsored by the Chamber last February. A similar program is planned for next month, and it again will feature widely known agricultural leaders. Other sponsors are the T&P Railway Co. and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Also early in the year, the Chamber took the lead in organizing the Big Spring Highway Development Assn. It was formed to provide financial support for the three other highway agencies active in the city—The U. S. 80 Highway Assn., the U. S. 87 Highway Improvement Assn., and the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Assn.

At about the same time the development organization was formed, the Chamber hosted the annual meeting of the U. S. 87 Improvement Assn. here March 7-8.

April 5 found the Chamber taking an active part in staging the American Business Club Relays here. The Chamber was responsible for ticket sales and press relations for the event, which attracted a record turnout and drew newspaper and magazine reporters from many parts of the nation to Big Spring.

Also in the spring, the Chamber cooperated with the city and the local garden clubs in staging an enlarged clean-up campaign. A record volume of trash and junk

was removed from the residential areas by city trucks.

**BACKED WEBB**

Chamber officials endorsed every move made by Webb AFB officials and provided their assistance in securing additional facilities to accommodate the 331st F-1 Squadron. They assured the Air Force that private builders would provide the housing necessary for 331st personnel and their families, and the builders immediately stepped into the gap.

Endorsement of a Webb request for additional Capehart housing also was given, and Chamber representatives were on hand when ground was broken for the original 460-unit project last January.

Cecil D. McDonald, builder and developer, served as chairman of the Chamber's Housing Committee, and personally launched several projects to meet the critical shortage.

Chamber President Hogan appealed personally to Dr. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, for steps to improve Ellis Homes, a sub-standard housing project which ACC owns here. However, no action has been taken.

The Chamber of Commerce was host for the annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative and the Westex Telephone Cooperative here last August. It also sponsored a welcome barbecue for the 331st Squadron and a similar event for the Air Force ROTC cadets who were sent to Webb for summer training. Goodwill dinners were sponsored at Elbow Feb. 25 and at Gail May 8.

**HOSPITAL STUDY**

Dr. Hogan suggested the hospital survey soon after taking office. A committee was set up and has started exploring hospital needs, the potentialities of present facilities, and the possibility for some type of public hospital program. The committee probably will complete its study and offer recommendations sometime this year.

The master planning study was launched early in the year by the Chamber. After contacts with numerous other communities which have started master planning programs, the planning committee, headed by Dr. W. A. Hunt, turned its findings and recommendations over to the city commission. The city and the other public agencies agreed to cooperate in the planning program, and proposals are now being received from engineering firms on doing the actual work.

In the field of aviation, the Chamber cooperated with Webb AFB in an effort to secure designation of a restricted airspace area for jet pilot training. This action was taken in the interest of safety after several tragic aircraft collisions in other sections of the country. The Chamber also worked

with the county on building proposals for the new county airport.

**LIVESTOCK REGULATION**

The agency sponsored a livestock regulatory ordinance which eventually was adopted by the city commission in the interest of health and sanitation.

It endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize county home rule government.

The organization served as co-host with Cosden Petroleum Corp. for a meeting of the North Texas Chapter of the American Society of Plastics Engineers here last fall. With the local Quarterback Club, the Chamber co-sponsored two football playoff games. It cooperated with the United Fund in staging a whirlwind wind-up effort for that organization's annual finance campaign.

Internally, the Chamber raised its minimum dues from \$1 to \$3 per month, effective Jan. 1, 1960. This was done not only because Chamber directors felt that \$12 annual dues were not in keeping with the times, but also in an effort to raise funds for an expanding program of work. A membership campaign also was conducted with the same goal in mind. Both moves were regarded as successful, although leaders were disappointed that more new members were enlisted. As a result, another drive will be conducted this year.

**BUILDING FUND**

Also started during the year was a building fund, which Chamber leaders hope will eventually enable

the agency to construct its own building. A total of \$2,540 was deposited during the year.

Webb AFB cooperated with the Chamber in erecting the second "Welcome to Big Spring" at the edge of the city. The new sign stands on the grounds of the Cosden refinery just east of town.

Started during the year was the practice of presenting Chamber of Commerce awards to Webb AFB airmen judged by their leaders to be outstanding.

Summer Fun Days, a project of the Retail Committee, were staged during May. As a feature of Oil Progress Week, the Chamber co-sponsored the annual Gasoline Dealers Appreciation Banquet.

The Chamber's new newsletter, Progress, was started during the year. It is distributed semi-monthly to all Chamber members. Started was a complete revision of the industrial brochure for Big Spring. It is distributed to industrial prospects.

**INDUSTRIAL CONTACTS**

Numerous industrial contacts were made during the year, in cooperation with the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Chamber and IF leaders are confident their cooperative program eventually will result in considerable industrial development for the city.

The Chamber operated last year on a budget of some \$35,500. Goal is to increase the budget to about \$40,000 this year, in order to devote more funds to Chamber projects.

Income last year included \$25,573 from membership dues, \$3,219 in Christmas activities pledges, and \$2,193 for special programs.

Disbursements included \$5,083 for office rent and deposits in the building fund, \$15,744 for salaries, and about \$14,700 for various projects and incidental office expenses.

# County Court Much Busier In Past Year

Filings in all classifications but one in the Howard County court in 1958 showed important increases over the preceding year, according to Pauline Petty, county clerk.

Fifty more criminal cases for example, were filed in the county court last year than in 1957. Total for 1958 was 520.

There were 29 more civil cases filed this past year than in 1957. The filings in this category at the end of 1958 were 180.

Only lunacy matters showed a little decline in 1958 over the preceding year. The figures were, respectively, 384 and 387.

There were 64 probate matters filed in the court—more than were listed on Dec. 31, 1957.

In the other departments of the county clerk's office—there has never been a year, Mrs. Petty asserted, when so many documents were turned into the office for filing. The vital statistics department showed sizeable increases; there were more warrants, more deeds of trust, oil and gas leases and assignments.

Marriage licenses were ahead of 1957.

Business boomed to such an extent that the county commissioners allocated a sizeable annex across the hall from the regular office for operations of the county clerk's office. Workmen were busy putting this space into shape as the year came to an end. It will absorb the west half of the old library quarters. The other half will be allocated to the equally expanding operations of the county tax collector.

# Downtown Parking Lot Helps City's Meter Receipts In '58

For the third straight year, parking meter revenue in Big Spring has dropped off, but the drop during 1958 was only \$700—thanks to a downtown parking lot.

Big Spring took in \$41,095.66 from parking meters last year, as compared with \$41,801.52 during 1957. The '58 revenue included \$949.60 from the downtown parking lot opened in March.

The downtown lot was the outstanding achievement on the parking scene during 1958, the city opening the lot south of the Ritz Theatre for three-hour parking for

a dime. First revenue came from it in the middle of March.

The lot's lease is paid for by downtown merchants and the city derives all revenue from the meters. There are about 55 meters on it.

December was far and away the maximum month for collections from meters, \$5,485.31. Naturally, parking meter revenue increases during the Christmas season, but also, during the month, the meters were "robbed" six times. Usually, the meters are robbed weekly.

November was the low month of the year, with only \$2,345.03

coming during that month. The meters were robbed only three times during the 30 days, however.

Peak week for collections came in December when \$1,253.76 came from the meters about the middle of the month. This total included \$76.30 in dimes from the parking lot.

The maximum collection prior to the time the parking lot went into operation was the first week of February when collections ran \$948.22.

The city robs the parking lot only every other week, so the collections vary greatly from week to week.

The city has, including the parking lot, about 800 meters installed, and during the year, about 60 old meters were replaced.

The city has a policy of replacing a certain amount of old meters each year, and the latest meters were manually operated—which have less working parts and thus are easier repaired.

# Welfare Costs Up By \$8,000 In '58

Howard County Public Welfare Department expended nearly \$8,000 more in 1958 than in 1957 in its work of assistance to the indigent residents of Howard County.

Mary Cantrell, head of the department, told the Commissioners Court that her total bill for operations in 1958 hit \$25,167.03 as compared with \$17,683.08 in 1957.

She also pointed out that her office was called upon to lend aid to 642 individuals in 1958 as compared with 511 in 1957. A high increase in the dollars spent for drugs for sick persons marked the current report. The bill for this item this past year was \$2,489.04 as compared with only \$925 in 1957.

Miss Cantrell pointed out in her report that an average of 53.5 cases a month were handled by her department. September and December with 57 each led the year, May, with 45 cases, was the lightest month of the year.

Heaviest item on the list was money spent for food for needy families. The county paid out \$10,487.50 for this purpose. Hospitalization of sick clients was the second largest item—\$7,887.05. Drugs, closely related to the hospital costs, were next with \$2,489.04. Transportation—which in the report means the removal of sick persons to the hospital for treatment—cost \$749.06. Nursing care, also closely akin to the hospital bill, was \$678.

The county helped needy families with \$1,917.50 for rent. It likewise expended \$144.58 for clothing; \$212 for child care; \$125 for burials and \$423, classified as "reimbursable," for other medical assistance.

Biggest month from an expense standpoint in the charity operations of the county was October when the total hit \$3,209.63. Lightest month was August with only \$1,552.66.

**PARKING METER COMPARISONS**

Month	1958	1957
Jan.	\$ 2,923.28	\$ 3,604.93
Feb.	2,819.75	2,466.71
March	3,004.74	3,461.03
April	3,144.54	3,468.76
May	4,023.44	4,178.59
June	2,050.37	3,188.86
July	3,127.53	3,927.19
Aug.	2,845.99	2,245.76
Sept.	3,130.53	3,120.64
Oct.	4,204.75	3,531.07
Nov.	2,345.03	2,968.54
Dec.	5,485.31	4,321.53
Totals	\$41,095.66	\$41,801.52

**YEARLY COMPARISONS**

Year	1958	1957
1958	\$41,095.66	\$41,801.52
1957	41,801.52	46,284.74
1956	46,284.74	48,011.24
1955	48,011.24	44,684.50
1954	44,684.50	40,193.50

**Natural Choice**

MOORESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Reedy was a unanimous selection for the honor of being first to drive over the town's new \$150,000 bridge. The old span had collapsed two years before just seconds after Mrs. Reedy drove across.

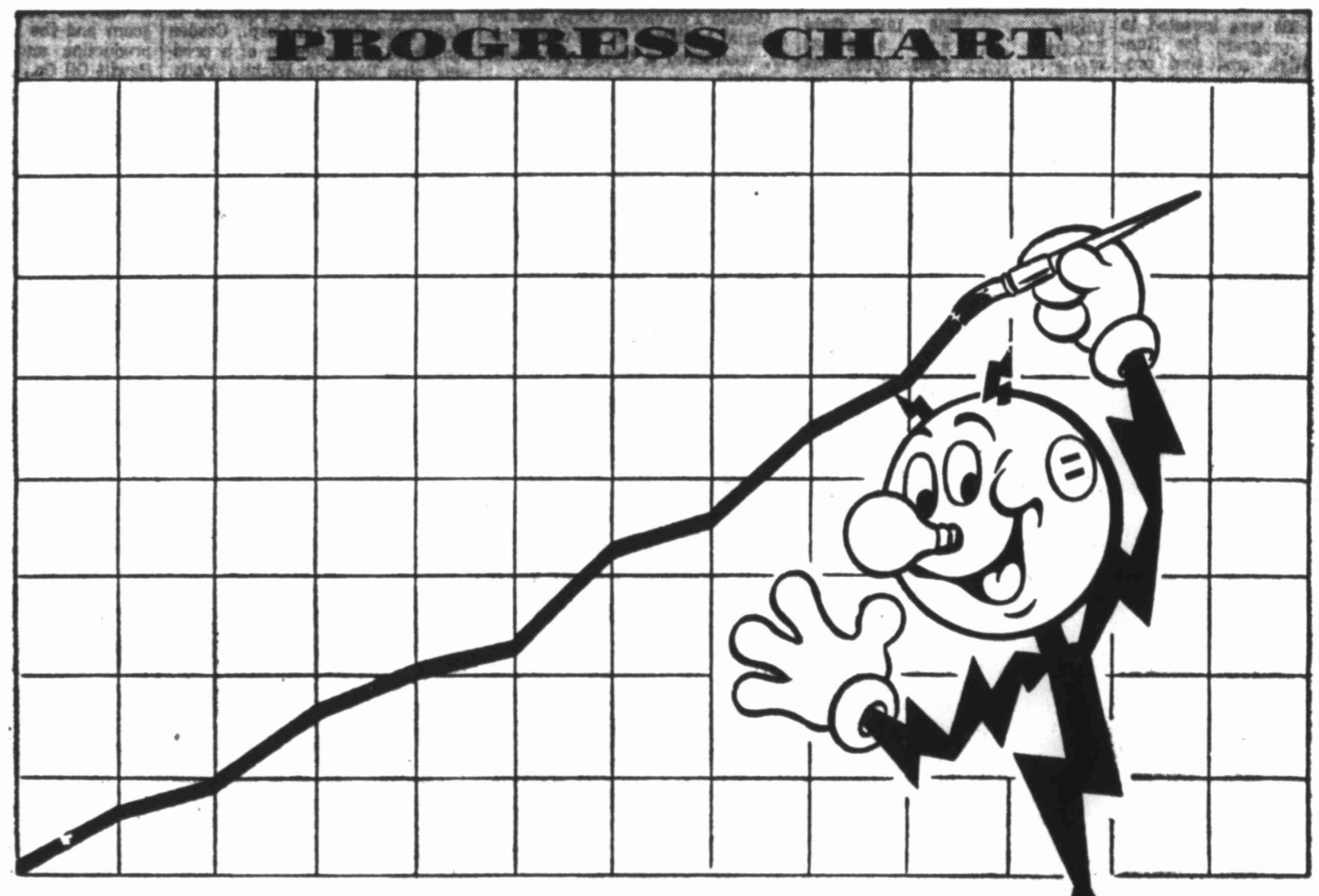
# Ruins Hand, But He's Still Shooting

LESTER MANOR, Va. (AP)—Chief Walter S. Bradley of the Pamunkey Indians is still getting his ducks and geese despite almost complete loss of use of his right hand.

The chief's Chesapeake retriever tripped over his gun and the discharge almost severed the Indian's right wrist. It looked like the end of 50 years of hunting for the chief, who used that right hand to pull the trigger on his gun. He didn't think he could learn to shoot from his left shoulder. But with an ingenious device on the forearm he can now pull the trigger with his left hand.

# Problem Cradled

CANNELTON, Ind. (AP)—Maj. Otis E. Saalman has invented an electrical device that automatically rocks an infant's cradle. He says it works on his own baby, producing sleep in three minutes flat.



# POWER TO GROW!

Progress of the area served by Texas Electric Service Company continues at a rapid pace. New industries . . . expansion of existing industries . . . new commercial enterprises and more people provide concrete evidence of this growth and progress. The distinct advantages this area offers, compared with other parts of the country, assure an ever greater development.

Texas Electric Service Company has grown with the area, planning ahead and building new facilities to assure plenty of dependable, low-cost electric service at all times. In order to expand the facilities that serve you, Texas Electric Service Company and the area must have the confidence of investors who supply funds for system growth and development. Continued investor confidence, born of faith in the future of the area and in the American system of free enterprise, will provide more and more power to grow in the years ahead.

# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. Beale, Manager

Dial AM 4-6383



# 1958—A Year Of Achievement

And A Year Of Dreams Realized By The Many Families Who Purchased Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. Built Homes In

# College Park Estate And Monticello Addition

In The Very Near Future Building Will Begin In

# Wasson Place Addition

You can be one of the happy ones whose dreams will come true in 1959 by moving into one of the many to be completed during the coming months.

Don't put it off — the quicker you act, the sooner you can realize that cherished dream of owning one of these beautiful new homes.

# Curley Construction Co.

1609 E. 4th

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# Postal Receipts Set New Record

Big Spring post office had the biggest year in all history in 1958. Receipts were up \$38,432.82 over 1957, which, in its own turn, had been a record-breaking 12 months.

# Crop Is Valued At \$10 Million

Farms and ranches of Howard County had a bumper year — a year in which gross value of crops and other income came close to hitting \$10 million in 1958. The cotton crop, which hit 31,000 bales and rated, for the most part, top quality, was estimated by the Agricultural Stabilization Committee to have had a value of \$5,270,000.

Another 16,276 acres of Howard County land, not devoted to cotton, but listed in the soil bank brought the farmers \$162,744. Sheep brought \$120,000; Hogs \$30,000; poultry and eggs \$50,000.

The city of Big Spring collected taxes of all types amounting to almost \$450,000 last year, \$50,000 above the same time of 1957. Tax revenue of the city amounted to \$446,949.26, compared with \$393,042.53 for 1957 and \$379,275.18 for 1956.

# City Tax Take Is \$450,000-- Up By \$50,000

The tremendous gain scored by the office in receipts was achieved after the year got off to a poor start with only one or two months earlier than July equalling the receipts of 1957.

Table with 3 columns: Month, 1957, 1958. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, and Totals.

# Fish Market Is Home, Sweet Home

BELMAR, N. J. — A seagull named Alphonse has been wintering here among the fishheads and tails for a dozen years. Every summer Alphonse goes off to the north, but each fall for the last 12 years he returned to Ollie Klein's fish market where he lives off handouts snatched from Klein's fist.

# FOR SALVATION ARMY

# Outstanding Yule Program Climaxes Successful Year

An outstanding Christmas program of the Salvation Army climaxed the year of 1958 on a successful note and opened the new year with confidence due to this city's support, says Capt. Fred Overton in reviewing the last 12 months' work.

# Tests Conducted On 'Strip' Farming

It isn't often that an earth-shaking experiment result turns up at the Big Spring Experiment Farm, but there always are thought-provoking situations being formed. In 1958 the experiment station, whose primary aim is conducting research in soil and water conservation, carried out trials in a new type of "strip" farming.

2,941 children received toys through the toy shop and the many donations of Big Spring. Particularly gratifying in the last year was progress in the religious program, the major work of the organization.

# Hey, Jack! Look!

OKEMAH, Okla. — Jack Strong's cat, Buffy, likes to catch rats and mice. And does very well, too. But the cat does not eat them, just spreads them out on the porch for the family to admire.

# Water Use Nears 2 Billion Gallons

For the second straight year, the city came close to topping the two billion gallon mark on water consumption but didn't quite reach it.

The magic two billion mark was attained in 1956 when the city consumed 2,011,684,000 gallons. This naturally is the record.

# Cabot Carbon Had Big Year

Another 65 million pounds of carbon black was produced by the Cabot Carbon Co. at its Dixon (Big Spring) plant last year. There was a slight curtailment of production from the previous year, but due to heavy inventories at the beginning of 1958, the company was able to market substantially more than was produced.

ly used 1,521,667,000 gallons. The remainder was used by Cabot-Carbon, with the exception of 364,700 gallons which were taken by Cage Bros. while working on a highway project.

Maximum consumption month was July when 278,005,700 gallons went through meters. This is below the top month of 1957, also July, when the meters registered 282,706,000 gallons.

All the water needed by the city and the industries came from Lake J. B. Thomas with the exception of 1,646,000 gallons taken from the city's wells during January. This was the first time since 1956 that the wells had been used.

Table with 3 columns: Month, 1958, Gallons. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, and Totals.

# Membership Gains Reported For Big Spring's Churches

Churches of Big Spring kept active and kept eyes ahead in 1958. On every hand there were reports of membership gains, and there were six church plants occupied, and work or planning were started on four others.

There were nine pastoral changes. For their annual speaker of national renown, the members of Big Spring Pastors Assn. brought Dr. R. G. Lee, Bellevue Baptist pastor in Memphis, Tenn., here

for his "Pay Day — Someday" message in December. Among the new pastors were the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, for the First Church of God; Elders K. Roberts and Richard Wetstern for the Latter Day Saints; the Rev. Joe McCarty, Park Methodist; the Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist; the Rev. T. J. Hollins, New Hope Baptist; the Rev. W. M. Dorrough, Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Francis Beasley, St. Thomas Catholic; Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall, wing chaplain at Webb AFB. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter and H. W. Gaston, Methodist ministers, went into retirement.

# Reformers Active This Time Of Year

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—America's leading manufacturing industry at this time of year is the making—and breaking—of resolutions. Children, just before Christmas, are as good as they can be. But most adults wait until New Year's to start their reform waves. As soon as Santa Claus disappears over the horizon, children start acting worse, and their parents start acting better.

within his means. He is going to concentrate on his own work and quit telling the boss how to run the office. He is going to be kinder to the children and help his wife more with her household chores. Yes, he is going to improve himself in a hundred ways. And for a while he does.

1959 ... another year of great Promise for Big Spring and Howard County! We are proud to be a part of this PROGRESS

The Man who Appreciates the Finest BUYS HIS WIFE GAS APPLIANCES! There is often more to an object of art than the mere surface discloses. A man of discriminating tastes has an instinct for evaluating real craftsmanship. This is the kind of man who buys a GAS Range for his wife's kitchen. In appearance, anyone can see its cleanliness of line... glamour of design. Most ranges can claim this. But it's in Performance that a GAS Range achieves superiority! For here is a precision-engineered, automatically-controlled instrument that removes guesswork from cooking. Closed-door, smokeless broiling, instant ignition, and shut-off with no heat hang-over... here is Performance that assures success in the fine art of cooking. Yes, in every way — economy included — GAS gives you more. And where the finest is truly appreciated... GAS belongs!

# Caution Urged On New Oil Levies

The president of a major oil company has called on Texas lawmakers to take "a clear-eyed look" at the future ability of the oil and gas industry to continue as the pivot of its tax structure. J. L. Latimer, president of Magnolia Petroleum Company, said in Dallas that both state and local governments have allowed themselves to become dangerously dependent on the prosperity of a single industry.

prosperity left the state without money it had counted on. "It would be wrong and unrealistic to let the people think that present arrangements for financing their state government and many of their cities and schools through heavy taxes on oil and gas can continue indefinitely." He stated the industry is in no position to take new taxes. The industry now pays 69 percent of all state business and property taxes and a quarter of all taxes, state and local, collected within Texas borders, he declared.

The major developments in new church plants involved the St. Mary's Episcopal Church which worshipped first on Feb. 23 in its church of unusual design (based on ancient monastery). The Church of the Nazarene later dedicated its new brick plant at 14th and Lancaster. Calvary Baptist took over the former Nazarene home at 4th and Austin. Jehovah Witnesses constructed a brick and tile Kingdom Hall at 500 Donley. Westover Baptist Church acquired a new frame plant in the Lakeview addition west of town. Central Baptist (at Elbow) utilized a building from the abandoned Baptist encampment.

After four weeks of youth camps were held, followed by the district laymen's meeting. Baptists sold their camp property on U. S. 87 south of town to rebuild north of Stanton (a \$200,000 church bond issue was floated for this). East Fourth Baptist let a \$200,000 contract for a new sanctuary. Baptist Temple started a \$50,000 addition; Phillips Baptist announced plans for a \$50,000 addition and West Side Baptist a \$25,000 addition. First Baptist acquired property for a new mission which may be opened in Douglass Addition southwest of town. Rev. Haskell Beck started an independent Baptist mission at the south end of Settles Street.

District meetings here included youths of area V and of the Salvation Army youth of West Texas. The Christian church area V meeting also was held here as was the Southwest Presbytery. Churches cooperated in staging a successful Christmas parade on Dec. 16. The Pastors Association aided the Civic Theatre in a colorful Easter Pageant, and had the traditional union Thanksgiving service with the Rev. Jack Ware, who later was called to a church in Pecos, as the preacher. Although financing was tight, the association kept the Bible classes going at high school.

# It's His Uniform

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — A self-described Florida orange-picker arrested for disorderly conduct was asked by city police why he was wearing a tuxedo. He always wears it, he explained, even when picking oranges.

# Wildcat Tests Hit Pay Formations At Variety Of Depths In This Area

Drilling deep or drilling shallow, wildcat operators hit new pay formations over a wide range of depths during 1958 in the area surrounding Big Spring. And although less wildcats were finished than in 1957, the area strikes produced more oil on potential tests.

During the past year, 33 new wildcats were added, not including a gas discovery in Glasscock. In this total, however, are 14 new strikes in Garza County. The Garza totals haven't been carried in The Herald's previous roundups.

Thus in comparison with 1957, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, and Sterling counties produced 19 new strikes compared with 22 for the same area in 1957.

The 19 strikes brought oil totaling 5,928.73 barrels, above the 5,494.12 barrels from the 22 producers of 1957. Figuring the Garza wells, the 1958 production soared to 8,527.53 barrels.

Operators discovered oil in both shallow and deep zones, with strikes coming in the Glorieta, San Andres, Clear Fork, Wolfcamp, Strawn, Mississippi, De-

vonian (gas), Fusselman, and Ellenburger.

Biggest areas of development were the northern part of Borden and southern part of Garza counties, with Strawn and Ellenburger strikes coming at frequent intervals during the year.

However, the biggest wildcat produced in 1958 was a Fusselman well, the Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton which brought 1,876 barrels of oil on potential test. It is in the southwestern part of Borden County and discovery well of the Cheyenne pool.

Several of the strikes were dual producers, finaling in both the Strawn and Ellenburger zones.

Borden County followed Garza in the number of strikes; Garza showed 14 and Borden 11. The Borden wells were the most prolific, however, making 4,689.23 barrels of oil on production tests. Dawson County finished three wildcats, with the remaining having only one wildcat each to boast about.

An individual rundown of the counties and their wildcat activity during the year:

**BORDEN.** Over twice as many wildcats were opened in 1958 as the previous year, 11 in 1958 as compared with five in '57. Pride of the county was Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton, seven miles north of Vealmoor, which produced 1,876 barrels of oil in opening the Cheyenne field. Another Fusselman strike in the same general area is Lone Star No. 1 Porter which made 296.63 barrels of oil on potential. A dual discovery was Dunigan No. 1 Waddell which opened the Dunigan (Strawn and Ellenburger) field. The U Lazy S field, opened latter part of 1957 from the Ellenburger, found production in 1958 in the Strawn and Mississippi. Remainder of the activity was in either the Strawn or Ellenburger.

**DAWSON.** Two of the three strikes of 1958 opened new formations of production in older fields. Midwest No. 1 Davis opened the only new field, the Triple D (Pennsylvanian), producing 407 barrels oil on potential. The Gibson No. 1 Graves finished 148 barrels as a Canyon strike in the Arthur field

on the eastern edge of the county. Also the Camp No. 1 George Oldham produced 212.47 barrels of oil in the Canyon as opener of that zone in the North Ackerly pool. The three wells lacked only 10 barrels of producing as much oil as the five strikes of 1957.

**GARZA.** The strikes in the county ran the gamut in both volume and depth during the year. The wells came from the Glorieta to the Ellenburger, and strikes produced from 14 barrels of oil to 408. Three dual completions were finished, the General American No. 1 Koonsman and Teas No. 1 Salughter — both from the Strawn and Ellenburger — and Wilson No. 1 Connell (Glorieta and San Andres.)

**GLASSCOCK.** The Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark was finished in 1958 from the Pennsylvanian to open that zone of the Garden City field. The only other discovery was a gas well, Tidewater No. 1 Couey, about 20 miles southwest of Garden City in the Spraberry Trend Area. It made 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day on final test.

**HOWARD.** The Wolfcamp dis-

County	1958		1957	
	No.	Potential	No.	Potential
Borden	11	4,689.23	5	662.24
Dawson	3	767.47	5	777.03
Garza	14	2,618.80	—	—
Glasscock	1	193.01	2	379.29
Howard	1	154.00	8	3,069.20
Martin	1	20.10	1	536.35
Mitchell	1	67.50	1	80.00
Sterling	1	37.42	—	—
TOTALS	33	8,547.53	22	5,494.12

\* No records kept of Garza last year, and the 1958 totals are for only 10 months.  
\*\* A gas discovery was also made in Glasscock and not included in this total.

covery in the North Vincent field was the only strike here during the year, making 154 barrels of oil. The production was well below the eight strikes of '57 which produced 3,059 barrels of oil.

**MARTIN.** The lone wildcat finished in Martin was Hamon No. 1 Holton, about six miles northwest of Tarzan, which made 20.10 barrels of oil. It has since been depleted, however.

**MITCHELL.** The Patusky No. 1 Airhart, 14 miles northwest of Colorado City, found oil in a Permian zone for 67.50 barrels as the lone wildcat strike. It is north of the Turner-Gregory pool.

**STERLING.** Mid-Basin No. 1 Hildebrand-Foster, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Sterling City, produced 37.42 barrels of oil as the lone strike of 1958. It finished from the Clear Fork. No wildcats were reported in 1957, however.

## 244 Divorce Suits Filed

Two hundred and forty-four divorce petitions were filed in the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, in 1958. This represents a gain of 17 over the total in 1957 and 34 over the total in 1956.

During the year 158 divorces were granted in 118th District Court. When 1958 opened, there were 116 such cases already on the dockets remaining to be settled. During the year 244 new suits were filed bringing the total case load of divorces in the court to 360.

A total of 236 of these were disposed of during the year — either granted or dismissed.

## Library Moves To Permanent Home

The past year was an important one for the Howard County Free Library—it marked the establishment of the institution in its own new permanent home.

The Dora Roberts Foundation had deeded the old residence of the foundation's founder as a permanent home for the library. Extensive remodeling was provided—with the Foundation footing the lion's share of the costs.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, and her staff established themselves in the new quarters at the corner of 6th and Scurry—an activity which made it necessary to close the library down for a period of nearly two months.

As a result of this shutdown, the circulation figures for 1958 were considerably lower than in 1957. At the same time, the registration totals for the year were nearly double that of the previous year.

The library provided 53,013 books to its patrons in 1958 as compared with 60,640 in 1957. Registration in 1958 as the year ended stood at 6,250 compared with 3,202 at the end of 1957.

During last year, the library has added 1,268 new books to its shelves and a check of the total volumes available for patrons on Dec. 31 showed 14,395.

Fines in 1958 were \$872.78 as compared with \$1,403.11 the preceding year.

The new home is drawing steadily increasing numbers of book-lovers, Mrs. McDaniel said. In the period Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 there were 10,824 persons in the building.

The biggest rush occurs between 4 and 5 p.m. each day, Mrs. McDaniel reported. She explained that under a new schedule the library is now open for six days each week—a convenience which she credits with the steadily increasing number of persons who make use of its facilities.

Plans for still further enlargement of the number of available books in the present year are well advanced. Orders for many such books are already on file and the same policy of supplementing the shelves' supply which has prevailed in the past will continue.

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Business Was **GREAT IN '58**

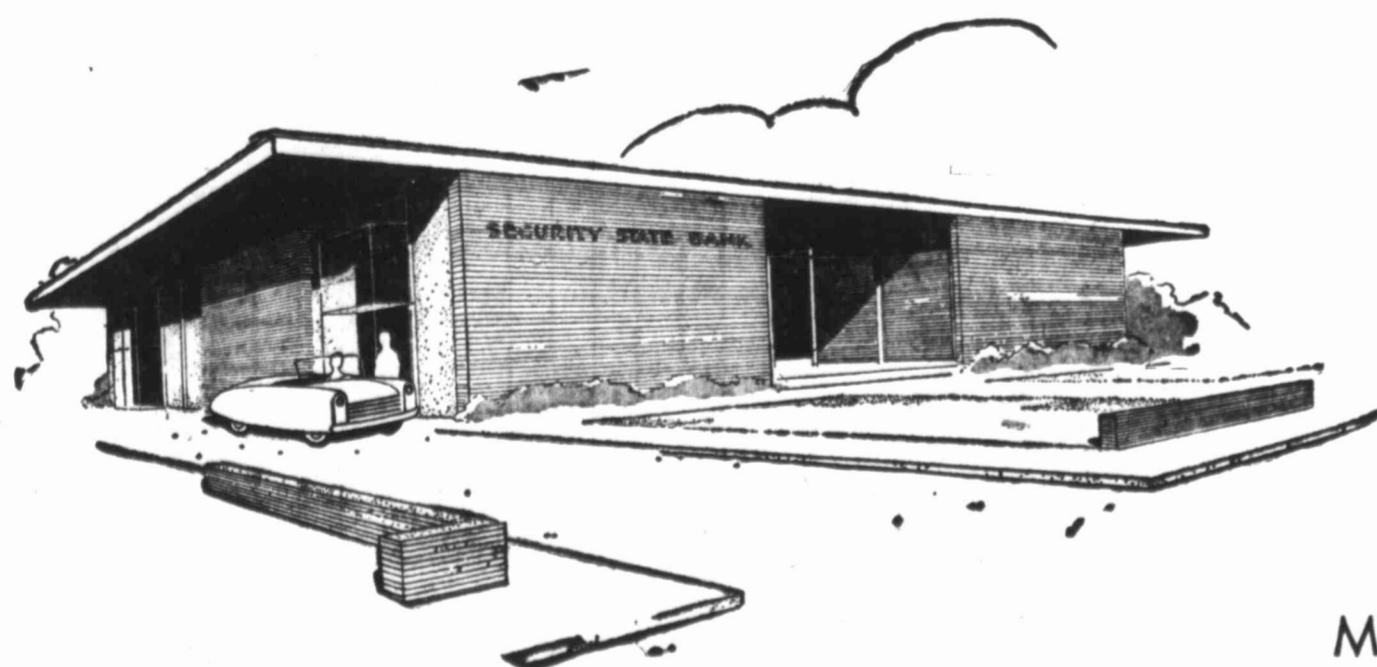
And It Sure Looks **FINE FOR '59**

Progress is the watch word for Big Spring . . .

Each year business, civic projects, population continues to grow at a steady pace in Big Spring . . . This year prospects are brighter than ever with the establishment of new businesses, bank resources at an all-time high, and millions of dollars allocated for construction . . .

It's **EASY** To Do Business With

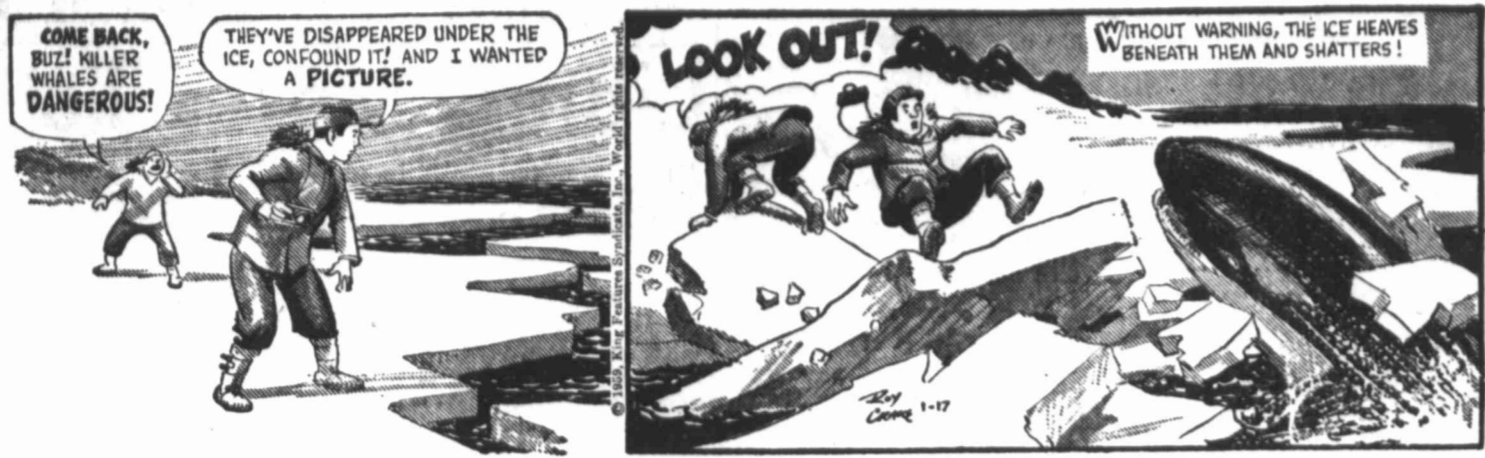
We are grateful to have the opportunity to serve the good folks in our growing community.



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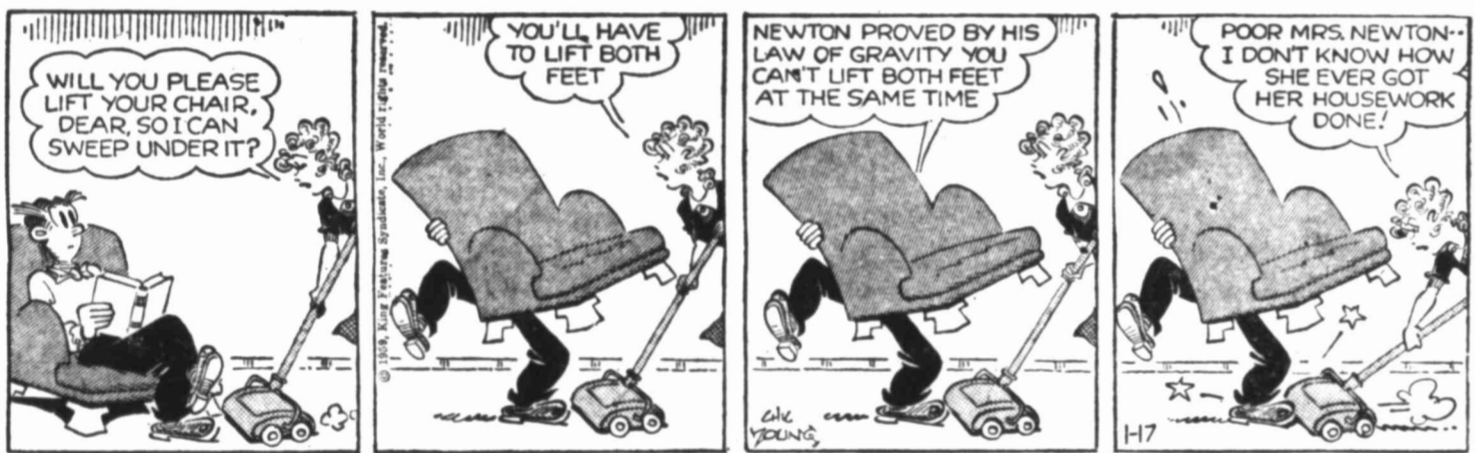
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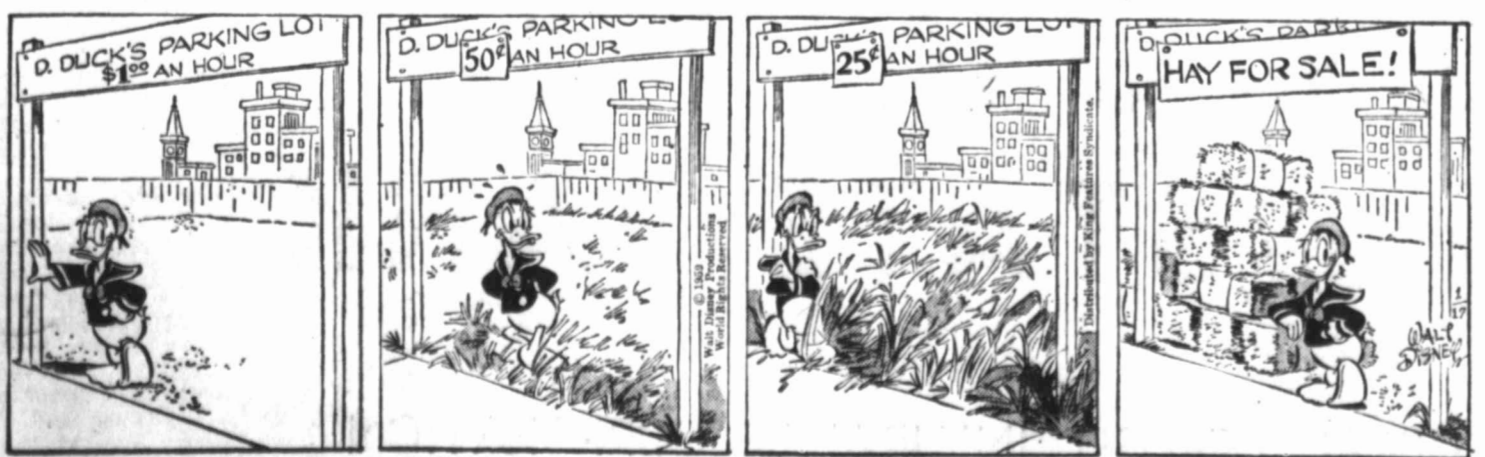
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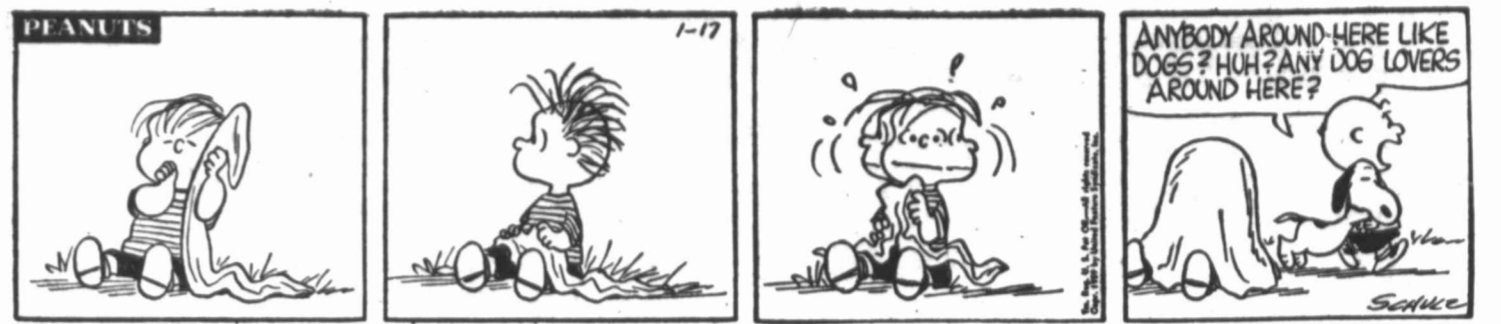
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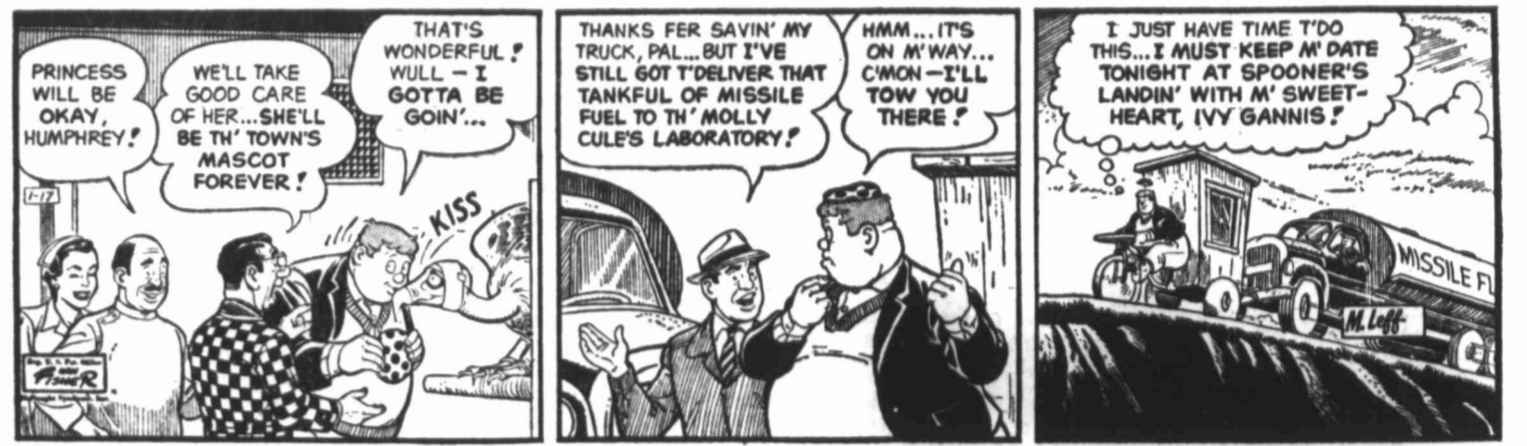
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Your Cleaner is Worth— Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

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KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

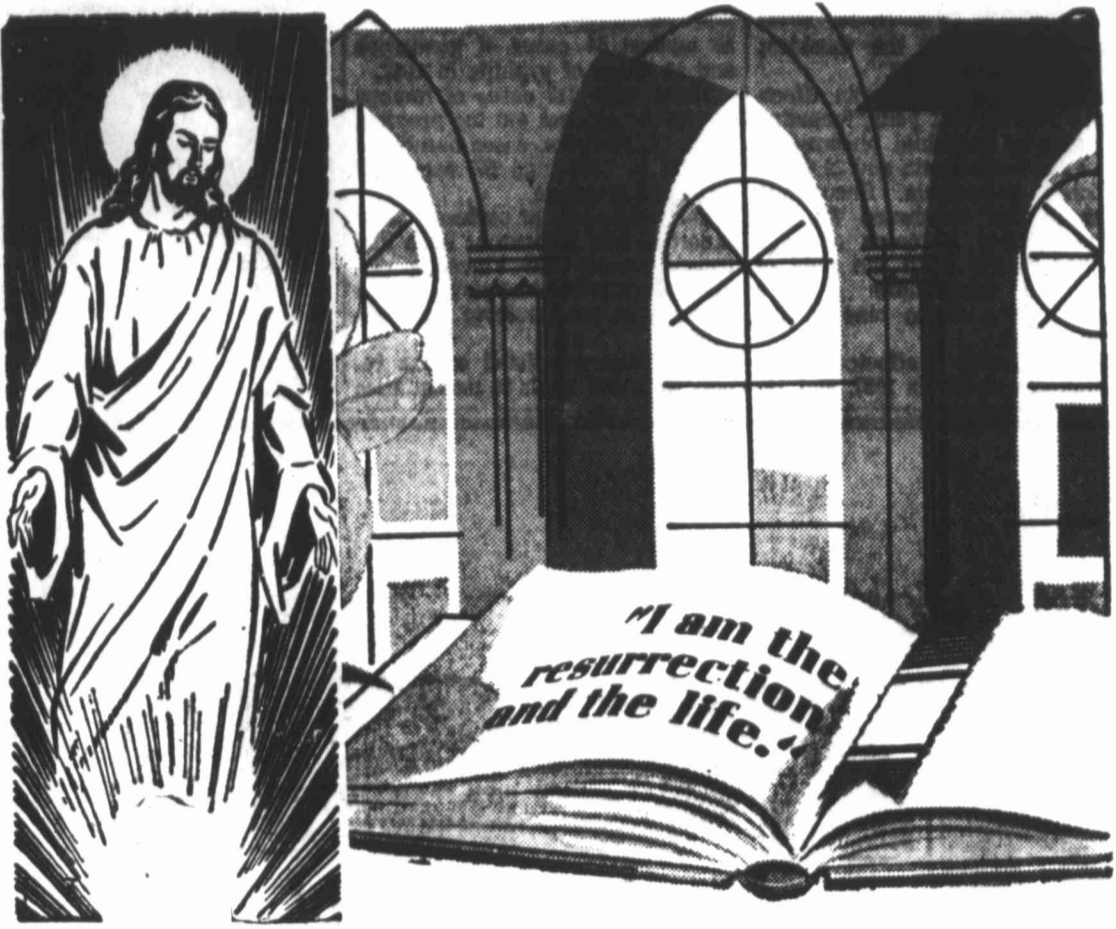


...And now I want you to hear baby's first cries in stereophonic sound!...

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Horse's gait, 7. Elude, 13. 'Lily maid of Astolat', 14. Composer Johnny, 15. Usual, 16. Whipper, 17. Wrinkle, 18. Mountain overlooking Troy, 20. Change location, 21. Poem, 22. Derision, 24. Communist, 25. Projecting rims, 27. Keep, 30. City in New York State, 34. Keen, 35. Turk, tribesman, 36. Plant of the mustard family, 37. Angry, 40. Nerve; colloq., 41. Gr. E, 42. Part of a calyx, 44. Sound of a cow, 45. Proof, 48. Fr. sculptor, 49. Happening, 50. Back of the neck, 51. Dept. store event, 7. Prohibition, 8. Understand, 9. Stuff, 10. Player, 11. Annoyance, 12. Did wrong, 19. Sp. title, 22. Small cut, 23. Bird's home, 25. Passage money, 26. Booty, 27. Gathered, 28. Click beetle, 29. Male figure column, 31. Loosely woven fabric, 32. Awkward person, 33. Synthetic fiber, 37. Intervening; law, 38. Ventures, 42. Cut, 43. Molten rock, 46. Harem room, 47. Far; comb. form.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



# His Light Leads Us . . . Ever Forward

## OUR BEGINNING—

This is the story of the First Baptist Church. It appears here because it is a story of PROGRESS. It is a never ending story. In 1886 eight people met to worship, and that was the beginning of our progress. At first services were held once a month, conducted by a circuit-riding minister. Our people worshipped outdoors, in the schoolhouse, the court house, and in the old opera house.

## PROGRESS DESPITE SETBACKS

It was four years later in 1890 when 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. Before the thirties, the church had another building, a full-time pastor, and had sent out two missionaries. Seventeen years ago, on the historic day of Pearl Harbor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien was called as pastor, and still serves us today.

## 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. We are proud and happy that two missions of the First Baptist Church, the College Baptist Church and the Hillcrest Baptist Church, have become self sufficient in the past two years. Now, the First Baptist Church plans another mission in the Douglass Addition. The land has been purchased and construction is forthcoming.

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 1959. 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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13. Sp. title  
14. Small cut  
15. Bird's home  
16. Passage money  
17. Booty  
18. Gathered  
19. Click beetle  
20. Male figure column  
21. Loosely woven fabric  
22. Awkward person  
23. Synthetic fiber  
24. Intervening law  
25. Suitable  
26. Ventures  
27. Cut  
28. Molten rock  
29. Harlem room  
30. Far: comb form

