

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Monday, continued cold. Snow Sunday morning. High today 33; low tonight 25; high tomorrow 48.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 11-B Megaphone Page 9-B
Bus. Review, Secs. C, D Oil News Page 8-B
Comics Page 8-D Sports Page 5-7-A
Dear Abby Page 2-A TV Log Page 10-A
Editorials Page 6-D Women's News Page 8-B



What A Change 10 Years Has Brought!

Mayor Lee O. Rogers holds a new signboard on which is listed the present population of Big Spring. At his feet is a sign erected in 1950 when the last U.S. Census was completed. The population, according to local surveys, is double what it was 10 years ago. The population increase has been matched by growth in all phases of the community. Today's issue of The Big Spring Daily Herald features a summation of most of the major developments that the decade has brought to Big Spring.

Berlin Pressure Puts Ike-Niki Pact In Peril

Part Of Russian Summit Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is mounting a new pressure campaign aimed at forcing President Eisenhower and other Western leaders to abandon their protection of West Berlin. His maneuver could break down the one solid agreement on a major issue which was reached by Eisenhower and Khrushchev in their meeting last September at Camp David, Md. This accord provided that Khrushchev would drop his threats to deal with the Berlin problem by independent action. In return, Eisenhower would specify that he realized negotiations for a Berlin settlement could not be dragged on indefinitely. This cleared the way for agreement on May 16. Berlin will be one of the main issues disputed, but it is now becoming clear that Khrushchev does not intend that the discussions will be free of Soviet pressures. In a speech in Budapest last December, in a rambling New Year's Eve talk with diplomats at the Kremlin, and most importantly in his speech to the Supreme Soviet last Thursday, Khrushchev has hammered the theme that he wants a settlement on Berlin and the signing of a German peace treaty. He has implied he does not intend to wait long beyond May's summit meeting to get these results. All this seems to indicate that Khrushchev's tactic of backslapping cordiality and avoidance of threats, which he practiced so assiduously last fall, is now giving way to a tougher stand. In the State Department, this shift was foreseen. As the time for bargaining neared, Khrushchev has been expected to use a combination of threats and promises, to hold out offers of peace

Tech Students Held In Burglary

DIMMIT, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Tech student was wounded and three others were placed in jail after a liquor store owner fired at a group who entered his shop about midnight Friday. All four were charged with burglary and held in lieu of \$1,500 bond each. The wounded youth also was in custody. Treated for painful gunshot wounds in the heel, calf and arm was Terry Jim Nachlinger, 20, of Hermleigh. He was taken to the Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo. Held in jail in this south Panhandle town were Robert Lewis Hannaway, 23, of Wichita Falls; Marvin Deneal Rippey, 22, of LeFors; and Bill David Lanps, 20, of Verano.

Treaty Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi arrives Sunday to sign a treaty formally raising Japan from an underling to an equal partner in U.S.-Japanese relations.

NO DETAILS YET

AF Releases Webb Money

Headquarters of the United States Air Force Saturday announced the release of \$325,000 for use in its military construction program at Webb AFB. Detailed information was not available immediately, but the funds will be used for an aircraft weapon calibration shelter, and armament and electronics shops. Further information about the work, presumably in connection with operations of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, will be released by Air Force regional civil engineers, in Dallas.

Suspect's Texas Friends Shocked

By The Associated Press
Texas friends of Dr. George Mickey expressed shock Saturday that authorities have charged the distinguished LSU dean with murder of an attractive biology professor. One Baylor University official said, "We can only hope that there's some terrible mistake." Dr. Mickey, 41, brilliant Louisiana State University professor, is charged in Baton Rouge, La., with murdering Dr. Margaret (Rosie) McMillan, 39, a professor at the New Orleans branch of the institution. All of Mickey's early years were spent in Texas. He is a native of Claude in the Panhandle and went with his parents to Seymour, in North Central Texas, where he graduated from high school in 1925. He attended Baylor and the University of Texas, where he was a laboratory assistant. A Dallas resident who knew him at Seymour and from time to time during the college years, said, "Any violence is out of character for George. Of course, that is a matter for the courts." WELL BEHAVED
His late father, L. R. Mickey, was a pharmacist in Seymour, and reared a family of four sons there. All were quiet, well-behaved youngsters. All were deeply religious and clung strictly to the rigid rules of the Church of Christ. George, a tall, lanky youngster, was well liked by his classmates. He painted signs and designs in Seymour to help earn money for his college education. Some thought he had a promising future in art had not he become intensely interested in biology. In college, he was noted for helping other students in their studies. He was graduated from Baylor as a class salutatorian and cum laude in botany. His master's degree was obtained at Oklahoma University and his doctorate at the University of Texas. His wife is the former Miss Alwilda Davis of Waco, also a Baylor graduate. Dr. T. S. Painter, retired president of the University of Texas, was an associate of Dr. Mickey. "We were all just as astonished as anyone else on the story that has appeared. Not the slightest derogatory thing about him while he was here. He was a nice fellow, very polite, everybody

RULE BOOKS FOR '60 DERBY AVAILABLE

Official Rule Books for the 1960 Soap Box Derby are here. Boys interested in participating in this outstanding amateur event may get copies of the book at either Tidwell Chevrolet Co. on W. 4th, or at The Herald office, 8th and Scurry. Details on registration for the 1960 event will be announced later, but boys can get "a jump ahead" by consulting the rule books and determining how to go about getting racers ready for the big contest. Any boy in this area who will be 11 to 15 years of age (inclusive) on August 1, is eligible to enter the Derby. This will be the seventh consecutive year for the Soap Box event in Big Spring, and it should attract a bigger field than ever. Valuable prizes are offered, with the big award a free trip for the local champ to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the famous All-American Soap Box Derby in August.

Sunday Snow Is Forecast

A brisk shower, estimated at 20 inch, dampened Big Springers shortly after sundown Saturday. The forecast issued last night said there should be snow this morning. Cold and cloudy weather is on tap through Monday. A shower estimated at 0.4 inch fell in Colorado City late Saturday. Lamesa had half an hour of brisk snowfall which momentarily whitened the countryside. The temperature was not low enough for the snow to stick.

'GOOD SAMARITAN' WONDERS

Stalled Car Might Have Been Killer's

STERLING CITY—A Big Spring man Friday morning came within minutes, he believes, of seeing a brutal murder committed. As it was, he believes he came face-to-face with the slayer, still bleeding from his own wounds and saturated with the blood of his victim, not more than 20 minutes after the crime had occurred. However, the Big Spring man, a pumper employed in the oil fields of western Sterling County, had no knowledge at that time a murder had been committed and did not hear of the crime until hours later. EX-CONVICT VICTIM
Meantime, Sterling County officers are seeking the slayer of Cecil Grady, 29. Grady's battered body, his head crushed by repeated blows with a blunt instrument, was found sprawling in a ditch beside an oil field road at 1 p.m. Friday. Sixty feet from the place where the body was found, officers located trampled, blood-spattered weeds and evidence of a violent struggle. Grady, an Oklahoman, had been released from the Texas State Penitentiary on Thursday, officers said. He had served out a sentence for forgery imposed on him in Lamb County. He had been freed from the penitentiary on his 29th birthday. The Big Spring man, who was enroute in a pickup to check wells in the area, came upon a car parked in the middle of the narrow oil field road. The place was about a quarter of a mile from the point where the road intersects with SH 158. This was a few minutes after 8 a.m. TELL OF ENCOUNTER
The pumper's name was not disclosed pending apprehension of the slaying suspect. He said Saturday night: "I think it was an Oldsmobile — maybe a 1955 or 1956. I didn't pay much attention. The door on the driver's side was open. A man was sitting in the car, wiping blood off his face. "I stopped back of the car. The man got out and came back toward the pickup. He was about 45 years old, sort of stocky. He was wearing a sportcoat and slacks. I didn't pay much attention to the clothes but they were covered with blood. One pants leg was particularly bloody and he walked like his leg hurt. "He said his car had stalled and asked if I would give him a push. I did so and the car started up in about 200 feet. I went on and when I came back from my rounds the car was no longer there. "I didn't think too much about it until I heard about them finding that body. "This morning (Saturday) I went back to the place and showed a deputy sheriff from Sterling City where I had seen the car. "It was about 50 feet from the ditch where they found the body. It was about the same distance to where the bloody grass and weeds were. There was blood on the road beside the car, too, as if someone had been dragged out of the car and bleeding. "It was not until late Friday night that the pumper heard of the crime. He called Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, and told him what he had seen. Harris relayed the information to Sheriff W. O. (Bill) Green of Sterling County. Green and John Wood, Texas Ranger, and other officers were working on the case Saturday.

Another pumper, employed in the same fields, had passed along the same road at 7:30 a.m. He saw no car. Officers conclude, therefore, that the fatal struggle took place sometime between 7:30 a.m. and the time that the Big Spring man arrived on the scene. In San Angelo it was said that officials had traced Grady's travels from the penitentiary and found he had been in San Angelo at 6 a.m. Friday. Two hours would have allowed plenty of time for him to reach the scene where his body was found, if he was riding in a car. Green said no new leads in the solution of the crime have developed. IDENTIFICATION MADE
A brother from Midland came to San Angelo Saturday and positively identified the dead man as Cecil Grady. It was confirmed that he had been released Thursday from Huntsville state prison — on his 29th birthday. From that time until the bloody corpse was spotted beside the road, (See KILLER?, P. 4-A, Col. 8)

Adenauer Advises Germans To Clobber Swastika Hooligans

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer advised West German citizens Saturday night to beat up anti-Jewish hooligans they find smearing walls with Nazi symbols. Such punishment on the spot is what the hooligans deserve for disgracing Germany and causing a wave of hatred for Germans abroad, Adenauer said in a radio-TV address. He told German Jews they have nothing to fear, that he personally guaranteed the power of the German state stands behind them. Nazism has no roots in West Germany and its incorrigible followers are few, Adenauer said. He pledged that the movement will never make a comeback. The anti-Semitic incidents have been strongly condemned by the whole German people, the 84-year-old executive said in a speech relayed by all West German radio and TV stations. There was a marked lapse across Germany in the rash of vandalism that, breaking out at a Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve, has spread to far corners of the world. None has been reported on German soil for 48 hours. German authorities speculated that bitterly cold weather, with overnight temperatures as low as 18 degrees below zero, kept swastika smearers indoors. One town singularly free of the manifestations throughout is Braunau, just across the German frontier in Austria, where Adolf Hitler was born in 1889. "All is quiet here," the Braunau police chief said. Adenauer told the German people that most of the incidents, in Germany and elsewhere, seem "due to hooliganism without any political background," but the Cologne outrage "appears to be of a political nature." Two 25-year-old men, members of the radical rightist German Reich party, were arrested for desecration of the synagogue with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans. They were jailed for trial Feb. 4. The German Reich party, well-liked but with little influence politically, has disclaimed anti-Semitic sentiments and expelled the two from its ranks. Adenauer said the possible political background to the Cologne affair must be clarified and the consequences drawn. He evidently referred to his government's investigation of the possibility of banning the Reich party. The Chancellor said that most Germans had served nazism only under the hard pressure of dictatorship and not every German was a Nazi. "I believe that should also be known abroad by now," he added.

Local banks announced several official changes on Tuesday and Wednesday at the annual stockholders meetings. At First National (See THE WEEK, P. 4-A, Col. 4)

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle
Folks last week dug out that old bon mot about Cosden employees saying Grace. It all came about when W. R. Grace & Co. of New York mailed letters to all Cosden stockholders offering \$25 a share for Cosden common stock (which had been selling around \$20) provided 51 per cent of the stock is obtained. Some observers believe that even if Grace should fall short of 50 per cent of the stock, it will go on and make the purchases. Even if it lacked control it would certainly have a strong voice. Continental Air Lines, having announced previously that it intended to move to the new Howard County Airport, was picked off base by the Federal Aviation Agency last week when approach regulations excluded commercial carriers. CAL rallied, however, and at the end of the week was pressing once again for permission to make the transfer. The Chamber of Commerce owes a vote of thanks to the YMCA. When the 500 tickets to the YMCA Banquet, featuring Art Linkletter as a speaker, were gobbled up in record time, those who had been dilly-dallying about tickets to the chamber banquet where Paul Harvey is to be the speaker, began to take notice. As a result sales there jumped from 300 to well over 600. Politics continued to be a good topic for the hot stove league. Frank Goodman announced as a candidate for the legislature, making three already contending for the seat being vacated by Obie Brown. City commissioners last week named the First Southwest as fiscal agent for the city in its projected assessment paving program. It is believed that the fiscal agent, able to provide the funds for carrying paper, will put the city in a position to get more contractors to bid, thus enhancing the possibility of lower bids. Local banks announced several official changes on Tuesday and Wednesday at the annual stockholders meetings. At First National

Atom Age Became Real 5 Years Ago

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—A new era in maritime history began here five years ago Sunday. Nobody who was here on Jan. 17, 1955, will ever forget the thrills and excitement that came moments after the submarine Nautilus slipped away from the piers of her builder and flashed the now historic message: "Under way on nuclear power." It meant that the power that had flashed over Almagordo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been harnessed successfully to churn the Nautilus' propellers. Lessons learned from the reactor in the Nautilus' hull have had an impact in all fields of nuclear energy, but perhaps the greatest single change resulting from that day has been the transition of the U. S. Navy into a nuclear navy. Now, 10 nuclear submarines are in commission. Five more are being outfitted for fleet duty this year, and another 18 are under construction. A nuclear cruiser was launched last year and a nuclear carrier and destroyer are taking shape on building ways. But probably more significant than the growth have been the breath-taking feats of the atomic-powered craft. These feats include: 1. A voyage by Nautilus from Key West, Fla., to New London completed submerged at speeds in excess of 20 knots. 2. The submarine Skate's completed submerged trip from the United States to England, establishing both endurance and transit records. On the way home, Skate bettered its mark by making the west-east crossing in 173 hours. 3. The graphic demonstration of the endurance of nuclear power by Nautilus in traveling 62,559 miles—more than 38,000 of them submerged—before being refueled. 4. Teaming of Nautilus, Seawolf and Skate in 1958 to make history. Nautilus crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic via the North Pole, opening a new sealane for atomic subs.

U.S. Successfully Tests Shiny Balloon For Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency successfully lapped an aluminum-coated sphere to an altitude of about 250 miles Saturday night and inflated it there to a diameter of 100 feet. The sphere shone brighter than any of the stars that were just becoming visible in the increasing dusk. When launched, the sphere was folded inside the nose of a rocket vehicle sent aloft from Wallops Island, Va., shortly after 5:35 p.m. At headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here, reporters watched from the roof of the nine-story building. From the rooftop newsmen saw a vapor trail starting at extremely high altitude and streaking upward for about a minute. A minute after the vapor trail ended, indicating that the rocket engine had cut off, the sphere it-

Aide Lashes D.A. Talk

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A defense attorney Saturday challenged the district attorney to prove in court a statement that George H. Mickey definitely was not at home the night a Louisiana State University woman biology professor was killed. Robert L. Klempeter is one of two attorneys defending Mickey, 48, in the state's accusation that he murdered an associate, Dr. Margaret Rosamond McMillan, 39. Mickey, dean of the LSU Graduate School and a biologist who has gained wide recognition as a geneticist, Thursday was charged with murder. He maintains he is innocent. Dr. McMillan's body was found last Sunday on a country lane near the LSU Baton Rouge campus. Dr. McMillan taught at LSU in New Orleans. Klempeter said Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot "is just talking to the press." Klempeter contends Mickey was at home with his family in Baton Rouge after 8 p.m. on Jan. 9. Favrot said he made long-distance calls to crack Mickey's account of his whereabouts. He said the FBI has been cooperating with him in helping to locate witnesses out of state.



CAPT. C. N. SCHAFFHAUSER

Webb Captain Has Completed Special School

Capt. Carl N. Schaffhauser, an "Expert" pilot with nine years service and 2,100 jet hours, has just returned to his unit, the 331st FIS, after graduation from the Squadron Officers School, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., class of 59C.

Completion of the 14 weeks school, the first of a series of Air Force professional schools, prepares Capt. Schaffhauser to assume positions of increasing executive ability. The course also broadened the captain's knowledge and understanding of modern day aerospace warfare. In addition, the curriculum included a study of current land, sea and transportation concepts for global military strategy.

While attending graduation ceremonies, Schaffhauser received a letter from his squadron commander announcing his promotion to captain effective New Year's Day.

Schaffhauser joined the 331st FIS in November 1958 after serving three years with the 15th FIS, Sioux City AFB, Iowa. Previously, he spent 19 months with the 4th FIS at Misawa, Japan, and the 16th FIS at Suwon, Korea.

The 29-year-old captain is a 1957 graduate of the Instructor Weapons School, Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla.

Schaffhauser entered the service as an airman in 1951 and served as a B-29 Superfortress tail gunner with the 356th Medium Bomber Squadron, MacDill AFB, Fla., for 18 months prior to being accepted as an aviator cadet at Bartow AB, Fla. He won his coveted wings and gold bars at Bryan AFB, Texas, and received his advanced fighter gunnery training at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.

He is married to the former Peggy Foster, Bryan, Texas. The Schaffhausers have two daughters, Karla, 2, and Kathy, 8 months. The family, who reside at 2408 Alabama Ave., Big Spring, accompanied the captain to Maxwell AFB while he attended school.

Capt. Schaffhauser is the son of Mr. Karl P. Schaffhauser, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

TRADE WINDS

Year Looks Good But Starts Slowly, Farms In Demand

Everyone says 1960 will be a good year. You hear it from business leaders, politicians, and people who conduct polls. Most people in Big Spring also think good times are in store the next 12 months.

Yet it is a bit slow in starting. One yardstick of measurement is the Texas Employment Commission. Manager Leon Kinney says he has around 600 job applicants at present, including 200 women. Also several oil field workers are hunting work because of the slow down in drilling.

Job placements have been below those of December and November of 1958, which is the first time an increase has not been shown. Also payment on unemployed insurance is running well ahead of normal.

Building has slowed down since last fall, but several large projects are in the making. School buildings at Coahoma and Midway are under construction. Work is starting on U. S. Highway 27 between the city limits and Sterling County line.

Also the Old Country Club project will start soon. Bobby Troman, salesman at the McMahon Concrete Company, says his firm expects to start on the curbing and gutters within a short time.

One type of real estate in demand is farm land. But not many farms are offered for sale. George Elliott, local realtor, says he could sell 12 farms right now if owners would put them on the market.

"Dryland" farms are hard to find, while irrigated land is next to impossible to buy," he said. "Land close to Big Spring is most in demand. Sometimes it will bring almost twice as much as farms 20 miles out."

Several Caden workers would like to buy 160-acre farms near town so they could drive back and forth to work. When farmers buy more land, they usually want more than 160 acres, as this is no longer an economical unit.

Elliott says interest rates keeps some buyers out of the market. The cheapest money to be found is six per cent, with most of it being six and a half.

Several Big Spring furniture dealers will attend the Dallas Home Furnishings Market at Dallas, which starts tomorrow and runs through Thursday. This is a semi-annual event where manufacturers display their products to buyers. It has become more popular with Southwestern dealers than the one in Chicago.

Among those attending from Big Spring are Leon Farris, Laverne Rogers and Jasper Atkins from the Big Spring Hardware; Jack Watkins, Bob Achard, Wendell Sta-

cy and Bill Seals from Good House-keeping Shop, and David Elrod from Elrod's.

Also sales people from other local furniture stores will likely attend.

Finis Bugg, manager of the Bugg Wholesale Meat Company, is planning to open a wholesale meat market in Andrews. He will butcher livestock at the local plant, then carry them to Andrews to be processed and distributed to regular customers.

Thus far he has been unable to find a location. He said there is only one empty building in town and was told it belonged to a man named Preston who lived in Big Spring. But he hasn't been able to find such a man yet. So if Mr. Preston will speak up, he may be able to rent his building.

Bob's Imported Cars is building a new sales and office room just in front of the old one at 501 West Fourth. The building will be glassed in at the front and halfway along both ends, and will hold two cars in addition to the office.

S.I.C. is moving from its present location at 410 East Fourth to a new building at Forth and Goliad. The new building will provide about 65 per cent more room.

The firm, which handles a lot of automobile business in this area, came to Big Spring in the late 1940's and has had a continuous growth ever since. It now has 12 employees.

End of the year bank deposits reached an all-time high in West Texas. As might be expected, Midland banks were out front, with one of them having around 75 million dollars on deposit. Another Midland bank had 37 million.

The main industry in Midland seems to be millionaires. Last time I was over there, a furniture dealer said the city had 146 millionaires.

"And that count was made two

months ago," he explained. "The number may have reached 150 by now."

Several used car dealers have said that sales were below those of January 1959. Ordinarily it is a good month; thus far it hasn't been.

"The used car business has changed a lot in recent years," said one dealer. "We once sold cars to cotton pickers from South Texas, but the child labor laws stopped them from coming."

"Now the bracer picks cotton, and buys almost everything from a guitar to a walking-talking doll, but he doesn't buy a car because of the high import duty. So we have lost this fall cotton-picking market."

Most dealers are still optimistic. Bill Tune, who operates a used car lot on East Fourth, says pickups are in good demand. Many people who buy a second car prefer a pickup, so it can be used for light hauling and utility work. Also there is not much depreciation on a pickup.

Tune thinks the public may turn to used cars if insurance rates and carrying charges continue to mount. He says some people will buy an older car and not take out any insurance on it.

One reason for the slow movement of used cars is the down payment required. A buyer can pay \$300.00 and drive a new car home. In buying a 1954 or '55 model, he would be required to make the same amount of down payment, mostly because loan companies don't want to finance used cars.

The El Paso Natural Gas Products Company is putting in a new service station on the 2100 block of South Gregg, and expects to complete it sometime in March.

The company moved into Big Spring in January of 1959, according to Bill Leach, local jobber. The new station will be the fourth for the company, Leach says, and will be patterned somewhat like the one on East Fourth, but with minor changes.



RECEIVES GIRL SCOUTS' "THANK YOU" MEDAL
Larson Lloyd gets council's highest award

LARSON LLOYD

City Banker Honored For Girl Scout Work

After 15 years in Girl Scouting, four of them as president of the West Texas Area, Larson Lloyd has received the council's highest lay award.

He was presented with the Girl Scout "Thank You" badge, which is the counterpart of the Boy Scouts Silver Beaver. Others who received this high award at the annual meeting in Rotan were Mrs. Felix Dooley, Roscoe, and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Abilene.

Lloyd had held practically every office on a district and council level in his 15 years of Girl Scout work.

He and Mrs. Lloyd, who incidentally is chairman of the Big Spring district, became active in scouting when their, Pat (Now Mrs. Ray Adams of Dallas) was in the program.

In addition to having served as

district chairman, Lloyd also served as treasurer and later as vice president of the area council which extends from Abilene to Big Spring and Lamesa. He was chairman of its finance committee and had an active part in the camp development committee when that group succeeded in raising funds to construct the area camp at Boothe Oaks south of Sweetwater.

During his administration as president of the council, the area headquarters office building has been acquired in Abilene.

Lloyd was among the signers of the original charter for the council. In accepting the special badge, he expressed appreciation to Miss Margaret McAdams, area executive, whom he credited with being the person who actually generated most of the accomplishments.

DEAR ABBY

YOU CERTAINLY ARE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Who is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? Three of her children are married and have families of their own. The remaining daughter, who is in her early forties, is single, has a good job and a nice nest egg in the bank. She feels that we should all pitch in equally and support Mother.

We married children have families to raise and educate, and mortgages to pay off. The single daughter has an apartment full of beautiful furniture, is debt-free and has no one to worry about but herself. We think it is her place to take care of Mother. Are we wrong? THE OTHER THREE

DEAR THREE: Think again. The responsibility of caring for aged parents should be shared EQUALLY by all the children. Because your sister saved her money and chose to remain single and debt-free is no reason why she should assume a greater share of the responsibility. It's too bad that children must quarrel about meeting an obligation which should be a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please advise me on how to cope with a very embarrassing situation that has faced me for years.

When I am with people who don't know much about me, someone will make a very nasty remark about my race or nationality. They don't mean it as an insult to me because they don't know that I am of that race. I would like to speak up, but what could I say and still remain friends? HURT

DEAR HURT: What a magnificent opportunity for you to point out the stupidity and ignorance of people who make sweeping generalizations about races or nationalities. Simply announce that you are of that race. And why would you want to remain friends with people like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am in high school. My parents set a curfew hour at midnight on date nights, except for special occasions like the prom. Some of my girl friends stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They think I have strange ideas because I'd rather be home safely in bed than necking up a storm in a parked car somewhere.

Abby, did my mother raise me too strict? Don't you think boys respect you more when you say good night early?

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
DEAR GIRL: You are the answer to many a boy's dream. Hang onto those high standards and you'll never regret it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRITZ: I once heard of a college president who TOLD a coach (who was, at the time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. Then the team lost three games in a row. The president called the coach in, pronounced him a dead end, and fired him. Moral: "Get it in writing."

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER"?

Safety Award Given To T&P

For the sixth consecutive year, the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. has been selected to receive the Golden Rail Spike Award from the National Safety Council.

The citation is awarded only to organizations which meet certain high standards in the promotion and encouragement of public safety in homes, schools and communities.

The promotion of public safety is but an extension of T&P's own safety program. For 33 years now the carrier has not had a single passenger fatality resulting from a train accident.

Moreover, the ratio of reportable accidents (disability in excess of 72 hours) has been reduced by 70 per cent within the past 10 years. It also announced recently that the railroad for the first time in its 88-year history had gone through an entire year without an employee being killed or injured fatally on the job. In addition, there were no reports of lost hands or arms, or legs or feet by employes on the job.

Negro Executed For Robbery

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A 26-year-old Negro, Homer Bunckley, died in the state prison's electric chair Friday for slugging and robbing a woman storekeeper of \$92.

A jury convicted Bunckley without recommendation of mercy, which made the death sentence mandatory. The Supreme Court upheld the verdict on grounds that Bunckley's admission of guilt was sufficient to support the jury's decision.



There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the Impala Sport Coupe!

GO '60 GO CHEVY!

NOW-THE CAR THAT STARTS THE SIXTIES
WITH SO MUCH THAT'S NEW,
SO MUCH THAT'S DIFFERENT
...AND SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES!

Chevrolet speaks of the Sixties like no other car—with a broad accent on spaciousness, stirring new concepts in styling and strong emphasis on spirit and thrift.

Step inside this superlative '60 and look at the worlds of room around you: head room, hip room, shoulder-squaring room. Note how Chevrolet's engineers have further flattened and narrowed the transmission tunnel to give the middle man more foot room. Chevrolet's greater roominess is inside where you want it—not outside in useless body overhang.

Under the hood you'll find economy teamed with performance in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon, or the strapping Hi- Thrift 6; a remarkable gas saver. Still, as savings-minded as this new Chevrolet is, it's hard to find a car that does you prouder than any price.

And riding comfort in the new one is a never-ending treat, thanks to Full Coil spring suspension. There are also thicker newly designed body mounts that filter noise and vibration to the vanishing point, more rigid frame and many other engineering advances.

But you'll have to drive the Sixty sizzler yourself—that's the clincher. Why not see your Chevrolet dealer now—for a drive and the happy details on Chevy's lower prices.



See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

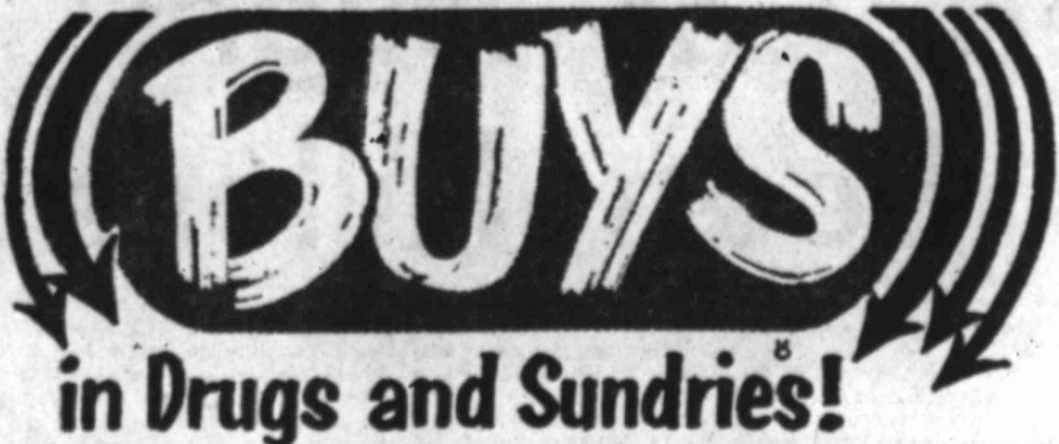
TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Big Spring

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200 Runnels We Give S&H Green Stamps AM 3-2241
DON'T FORGET OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



He'll Pound Grass—Not Brass

Lester Wise, for 41 years a telegrapher, now retired, contemplates tools he'll be using around his home hereafter.

41-YEARS RECORD

Lester Wise Ends Service With T&P

Lester Wise took a quick look around the office, put on his coat and went home at 8 a.m. Thursday.

It was his last day on a job which he has held for 41 years. The veteran Texas & Pacific wire chief, who began work with the railroad on June 2, 1919, retired officially as of that hour. He finished the "third trick" watch and headed for 1400 Johnson, where he has made his home since 1943. On Friday, when normally he would have reported for work at midnight, he merely turned over in bed, got a little more comfortable and went back to sleep.

YARD WORK AHEAD

Now that he has finished his hitch with the railroad, he expects to do a lot of hard work around the house. He has always liked to mow the lawn, keep the flower beds trim and see to it that the shrubs and trees did well. He'll have all of the time in the world for that from now on.

Wise, who was born in Mississippi on Nov. 30, 1894, came to Howard County in 1906. He was the son of the late W. H. Wise, farmer, and in his boyhood attended school at R-Bar.

His first job with the T&P came when he had returned from a hitch in Europe with the Army during World War I. He was wounded in action in that conflict—a wound which won him a Purple Heart which, strange to relate, he received only a few weeks ago.

STARTED AS CLERK

He began work as a filing clerk but within a month he was telegrapher and has followed that line ever since. He has been in the Big Spring offices of the T&P the bulk of the 41 years he has served the railroad.

He married Miss Maude Musgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, a pioneer Howard County family, on Feb. 26, 1919. Her father, who came here in 1903, was a former county commissioner. They have three sons, Melvin,

who lives in Artesia, N. M.; Harold, with the USAF in Lincoln, Neb.; and Ed Lewis, who is yard clerk and assistant yard master for the T&P. Ed Lewis has already accumulated 14 years of service with the T&P on his own behalf.

Wise is a member of the Methodist Church. He is also a life member of the Big Spring Masonic Lodge.

Most of his work with the T&P has been on the "third trick"—from midnight to 8 a.m. "I always liked that shift," he says.

Annual Mardi Gras Planned

Plans for the second annual Mardi Gras Ball were announced this week by Grand Knight Carol Belton of the K. C. Council No. 1482. The dance will be held at Cosden Country Club on Feb. 20 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Steve Birdwell and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Michael P. Higgins, general chairman for the dance committee, will handle ticket sales, and announcement was made that tickets will go on sale immediately with all members of the council. It was stressed by officials that there will be no ticket sales at the door.

In commenting on plans for the pre-Lenten celebration, chairman Higgins said that all phases of the intermission entertainment had not been worked out. Door prizes will be awarded to fortunate ticket holders at the dance.

Price for the ball has been tagged at \$3.00 per couple, and the Knights expect an early sell-out of the limited ticket supply.

County Singing Convention Today

The Howard County Singing Convention will hold its quarterly meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Settles Baptist Church. There will be quartets and smaller groups as well as plenty of congregational singing. Anyone who enjoys singing or listening to singing its invited to come to the church this afternoon. It is located at the south end of Settles Street. The Rev. H. D. Beck is pastor.

Burkett Won't Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville announced he will not be a candidate for re-election because of "personal reasons."

Burkett was defeated in a close race with Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock for speaker last year. In the last two Legislatures he has been considered a leader of a strong group of conservatives.

FOR SALE
Outside White Paint \$2.50 Gal.
Ready Made Clotheslines Poles, Garbage Can Racks, New and Used Pipe, Reinforced Steel Mesh Wire. Pipe all sizes. Top prices for your scrap iron, tin, batteries, all types of metal.
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO., INC.
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Gold Seal Rose Bushes
3 bushes \$1⁰⁰
PLANT NOW
Two years old field Roses that will bloom in your garden next spring. Nice selection of everblooming bush and climbers.

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BE FREE
CONTOUR CROTCH patented brief
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35-Quart Metal Waste BASKET 99¢
Red and Yellow

Cannon TOWELS 43¢
22x44 In. Plaids, Stripes. Rose, Yellow, Blue, Green

Dish Drying CLOTH 4 for 88¢
Bleached White 30x30 In.

Metal PORTA FILE \$1.98
5 1/2 x 10 x 1 1/2 In. Keeps Records At Your Finger Tips.

Shoe Rack 88¢ each
Holds 9 Pairs

Cotton Loop Throw RUG \$1.49
30x50 Inches
Brown, Red, Rose, Green

Special Value WASH CLOTH 69¢ Doz.
11x11 In. Plaid Wash Cloths.

Clean Sweep Straw Broom 88¢
Good Value

50 Diamond Brand Clothes Pins 39¢
50-In. Plastic Bag.

Wacker's
210 MAIN AM 3-2571

Two Events On School Calendar

Monday will mark the beginning of two periods for Big Spring schools.

This will be the day that the second semester of the current term of school gets under way. Junior high and senior high pupils have been taking final examinations during the past week.

Monday also will mark the official beginning of the annual scholastic census. Every child in the district between the ages of six and 18 as of Sept. 1, 1960 is to be enumerated. Parents of children who will reach their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1960 are asked to contact Dan Conley, 10th and Runnels.

YMCA SHENANIGANS

Chicken 'N Dumpling Offer Is Bewildering

An invitation by R. H. Weaver for his team captains to enjoy chicken and dumplings has stirred considerable suspicion in the YMCA membership drive.

Thursday when captains under the various division leaders reported to the YMCA to make a selection of names for workers in the YMCA membership campaign, Bill Quimby brought along a little something he had picked up at the Downtown Lions Club recently.

It was an embattled rooster. As leader of division D, Quimby presented the rooster to Weaver, leader of division B, on the assumption that Weaver's division would be

bringing up the rear and would have to keep the rooster. Weaver's chicken and dumplings invitation threw a cloud over the project.

Twenty-one of the 25 captains were present for the worker selection meeting and most of them had completed their enlistments Saturday.

The captains and their workers will be at the kick-off breakfast set for 7 a.m. on Jan. 25 at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. Date for the Victory Dinner has been set for Jan. 28. K. H. McGibbon is chairman of the membership enlistment this year.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ANNOUNCES

OPENING OF SPRING CLASS

FEBRUARY 1, 1960

Applications Now Being Accepted
710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS



221 W. 3rd FREE PARKING AM 4-8261

Visit our new appliance department and register for a sewing machine to be given away Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win.



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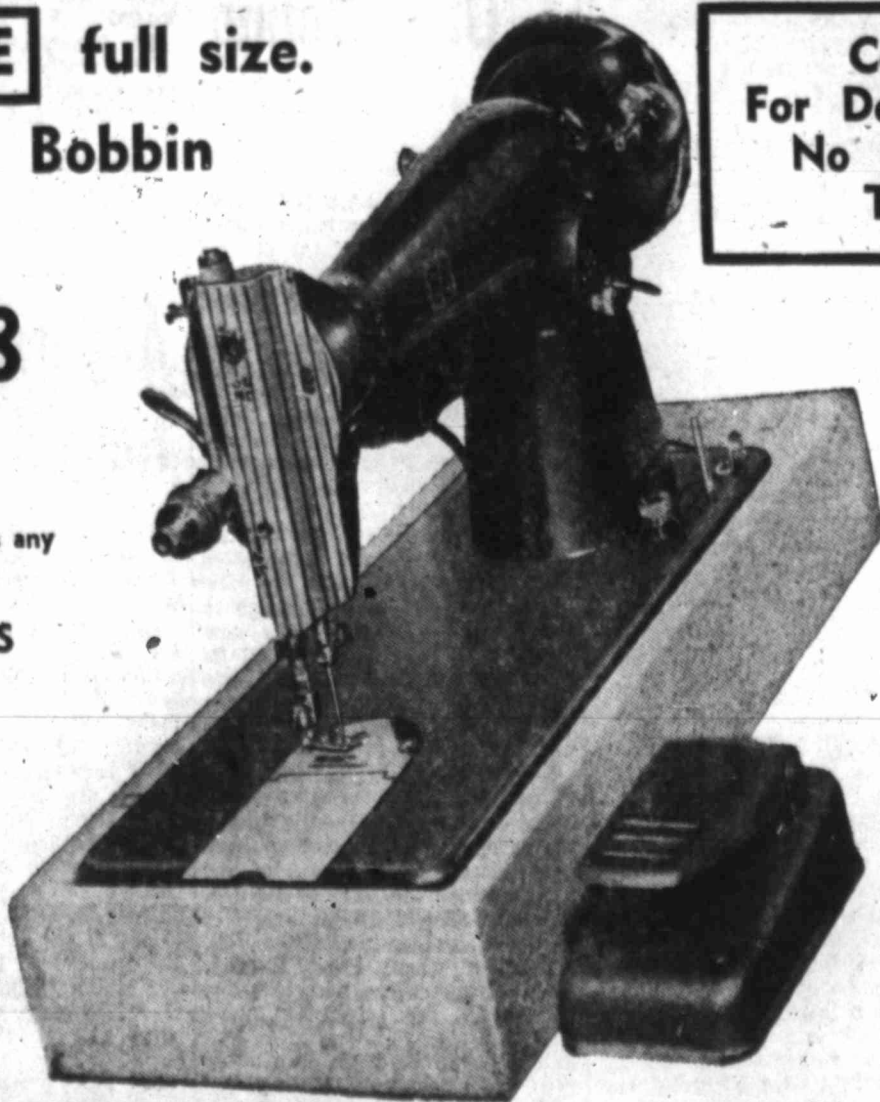
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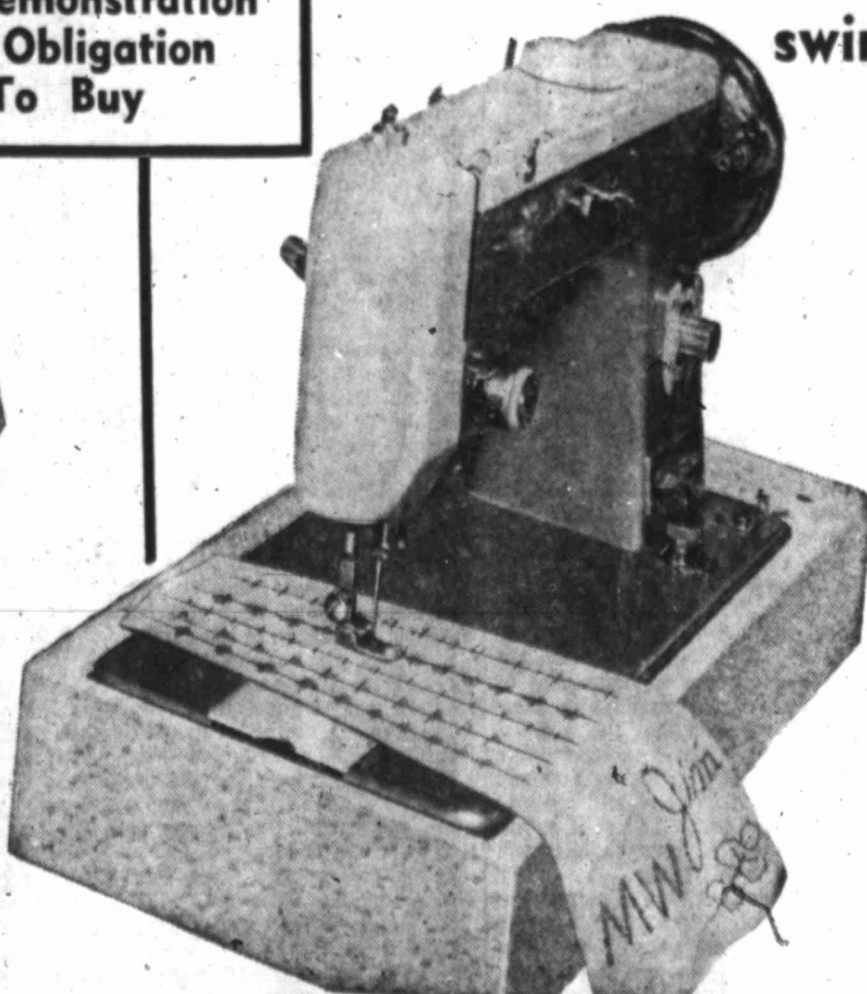
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Come In For Demonstration No Obligation To Buy



Sale **SIGNATURE** deluxe

swing-needle ZIG-ZAG

MODEL 269 PORTABLE

\$89⁰⁰

\$5.00 Down

- Mends • Darns • Appliques
- Embroiders • Sews On Buttons
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ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

MODEL 279 PORTABLE

\$119⁰⁰

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• Has all the features of the Swing-Needle ZIG-ZAG plus "Built-in Skill" to give your sewing that "Professional look."

• Automatic cams make thousands of decorative patterns.

• So simple a child can operate it.



Future Farmer Of America Award Winners

Outstanding service to boys in the Future Farmers of America program was recognized here Saturday when four men received the treasured honorary Lone Star Farmer degree. Pictured...

left to right with their plaques, are James Hall, Colorado City, Fish Powell, Fort Stockton, Adams, Ackerly, and R. B. Dooley, San Angelo.

VA TEACHERS MEET

Coveted Lone Star Farmer Awards Presented To Four

Four men Saturday received the honorary Lone Star Farmer award for exceptional service to Future Farmers of America. The awards were presented to James Hall, Colorado City, Fish Powell, Fort Stockton, Adams, Ackerly, and R. B. Dooley, San Angelo...

member of the State Board of Education, spoke at the Saturday morning session before the workshop session got under way. Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the school of agriculture at Texas Tech, stressed gearing education for modern agriculture...

ministration and vocational agriculture. Various phases of the program, along with special awards and features, were outlined during the concluding afternoon session for more than 400 VA teachers from 43 counties in the area...

Buchanan Bull Tops Sale Of Mitchell Herefords

COLORADO CITY—Thirty-seven bulls and 14 heifers grossed \$14,530 in the annual sale of the Mitchell Hereford Breeders Assn. here Saturday. The \$236 sale average was considered good since the top price of the day was \$550 paid by Tom Russon, Merkel, for the junior champion bull bred by S. F. Buchanan of Big Spring...

bull calved Jan. 2, 1959, was Choice Lamplighter 88, sired by Choice Lamplighter Jr. R-1. The grandchampion bull, Silver Boy 83, bred by Charles Thompson of Colorado City, sold nearly as high at \$325. O. A. Ruffin, Colorado City, bid in this bull.

Other ranked cattle selling included WLH Miss Anzeta, grand champion heifer, bred by W. L. Harkrider, Big Spring, bought by Ruffin for \$300. T. G. Princess Domino 3, reserve champion heifer, bred by Tom Glover, sold for \$290 to Rev. E. Cauble, Big Spring.

Cub Expert To Be Here

Dea mothers as well as all mothers of Cubs and any others interested in the young boys program are being alerted to a visit Tuesday by a training expert. It is Bob Perrin, assistant national director of volunteer training for the Boy Scouts of America. His appearance at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building cafeteria between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday is one of few in Texas.

Other buyers at the sale conducted at the Tate Bros. auction were Les Hamilton, C. E. Roy Beights, Sam Thompson, and Brown, C. C. Thompson, Jim Brown, Earl Brown, Jinx Powell, T. C. Moore of Colorado City; McCarty & Conner, Jr.; Forrest King, Midland; Price Hendricks, Westbrook; Bob Spence, Trent; Johnny Russell, Matador; Jack Walker, Frank Crowner, D. M. Smith of Loraine; Cecil Wilkerson, Garden City; H. G. Jones, Big Spring; R. C. Lunceford, Snyder; Cliff Hazelwood and W. J. Harlow, Stanwood.

Did Fated Airline Passengers Sense Death? Officials Wonder

By FRANCIS STILLEY NEW YORK (AP)—Were the plane passengers gripped by agonizing, paralyzing fear in those last few minutes? Did they sense death lurking ahead in the rainy darkness? Perhaps they were never aware of anything amiss. But if they were, did they respond to the situation with shattering panic or with calm courage, trusting in the veteran plane crew to save them somehow? No one can say now. All the 29 passengers and 3 crew members aboard the National Airlines DC6B are dead.

signed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those in a big hurry to get going were put on the Electra, 76 of them. The 29 others, either in the confusion or from lack of any concern over a fast getaway, straggled along and were sent out to board the DC6B. In three cases, persons assigned to the Electra relinquished their seats and took the DC6B. One of them may have been Julian Andrew Frank, 32, an attorney with a wife and two children at home in Connecticut. And Frank, according to congressional investigators, may have been carrying a bomb.

What happened then? One can only guess. Perhaps it was this judging from parts of the jig-saw being slowly pieced together: In a few moments a shuddering boom rocked the plane. Passengers snapped upright and began to glance about with startled eyes. They and the two stewardesses quickly perceived that trouble had occurred in or near one of the rest rooms. Possibly the door was blown open into the aisle. Some may have thought their plane had been struck by another. There was a blast of cold air into the plane. The cabin lost its pressure through a gaping hole in the side.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) Al Horace Garrett announced retirement as a vice president, and Harry Hurt and R. V. Middleton became senior vice presidents and Jack I. Davis a vice president. Carlton Chapman, agriculture specialist, was named assistant vice president at State National, and Mark McLaughlin, Snyder, joined the Security State board.

Howard County Junior College won its first zone basketball game, though not without trouble. Big Spring High dropped a game to Midland, as expected, but bounced back to administer a drubbing to Permian of Odessa.

It is possible that before the week is out a successor to Al Milch as high school football coach will be named. The board has narrowed the list to about seven prime prospects. Probably the better choice is made, the better because of the time element in organizing a new program under a new man.

The annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council had a Big Spring flavor. Elizabeth Hayworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hayworth, was presented with a statuette from the national organization for her part in saving a baby's life. Larson Lloyd, retiring as council president, received the coveted "Thank You" badge after 15 years of service.

The Salvation Army closed out another busy and successful year, too, with Robert Stripling succeeding Elmer Tarbox as chairman of the advisory board. Bill Hildy by excessive relief demands, the local SA corps is beginning to get its head back above water.

Colorado River Municipal Water District directors were alerted to an old problem last week—that of overcoming salt intrusion in the water reaches of the open watershed of the Colorado River. This may prove an interesting diversion to the also formidable problem of how to finance a second and larger reservoir.

Two members of the high school band qualified outright for the all-state band Feb. 4-5. They are Wayne Griffith and Herman Hodges, two proficient young musicians. It's a small world. Last Sunday when the Herald carried an ad by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. about how some ladies on the Bell force had come to the aid of a serviceman in Iceland who wanted roses for his wife, Joe Connolly found it specially interesting. One of the ladies pictured was his niece, Barbara Connolly, who works for Bell at San Antonio.

C-City Woman Dies Suddenly

LAMESA — Funeral rites for Felix Bruce Boyd, 51, are to be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Aubrey White, Amarillo, and the Rev. Joe Leatherwood, Clara, Methodist Church officiating. Burial is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mr. Boyd died on Friday evening at the home of a sister, Mrs. Horace Burger. He formerly lived in Lamesa but had been back only a month at the time of his death. He was a native of Decatur, Mr. Boyd was a Mason and an aircraft worker by trade.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Carcelle Morris, Longview; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Boyd, Lamesa, and three brothers, J. T. Boyd, and Steve Boyd, Lamesa; and Copus Boyd, Tulsa.

Year Of Growth For Webb In '59

At Webb 1959 was a year of progress and growth—in both personnel and physical facilities—and the big pilot training base enters the decade of the '60s with the prospect of continued busy activity and expansion. Largest addition to the Air Force's local plant was the huge, 400-unit Capehart Housing area, Webb Village. Begun in January 1958, the \$6,500,000 project was brought to completion in 1959, families occupying the new apartments during the past spring and summer months.

Lubbock Man To Be Jaycee Guest Speaker

Dr. William H. Gordon DR. WILLIAM H. GORDON Lubbock Man To Be Jaycee Guest Speaker Dr. William H. Gordon, consulting cardiologist and after-dinner speaker, will address the annual Bosses' Night dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Gil Jones Will Ask Re-Election To D.A.'s Job

GUILFORD JONES Gil Jones Will Ask Re-Election To D.A.'s Job Guilford L. (Gil) Jones Saturday announced his decision to stand for re-election to the office of district attorney for the 11th judicial district. This includes Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. Jones had been considering stepping down from public office to engage in private law practice full time, but said he is interested and devoted to his work as prosecutor, and that he hopes his record has been such that the voters will want to retain him for another term.

15 Directors Are Named In C Of C Voting

In record voting, which also was extremely close, Chamber of Commerce members have named 15 new directors. Ballots were tabulated Saturday morning by the nominations-elections committee. A total of 336 were counted, representing slightly over 50 per cent of the number mailed out. Elected were Jack Cook, John Currie, Ed Fisher, Wayne Gound, J. R. Hensley, Ted Hull, Dan M. Krause, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Jim Lewis, Dr. Carl Marcum, Wendall Parks, Randall Polk, Jack Wallace, Bud Ware, and R. H. Weaver.

Heavy Snow Falls In Panhandle

Heavy snow started falling in the Panhandle Saturday. The Weather Bureau said the snow was expected to become general during the night in the Panhandle, South Plains and higher elevations of Southwest Texas. Forecasts called for temperatures down to 25 degrees throughout West Texas. A major winter storm built up over the Southwest Saturday and aimed a wind-powered thrust of snow and ice toward the central plains.

Printers Will Hold Meeting

Printers from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland to celebrate International Printing Week. The banquet will highlight Printing House Craftsmen are gathering to honor the birth of the nation's first printers, Benjamin Franklin. During this International Printing Week, printers around the world are stressing the founding slogan of their club, "Share Your Knowledge."

When They Played His Tree

When they played his tree, 30 points ago, Zay was batt non Harton... The Bu finest in the a 80-80 record... Billy Maxwell final round last week, wye... Billy means he fil strokes off t Jackie Burks were among Los Angeles... Finsterwald, his father, Ru Finsterwald, is city and for n is the only c championship remedied this... Arlan (Go 1956, recorded Lubbock... ing down a f quitting tennis estate.

2-AAA

When they played the 2-AAA ba compiled a l ord against er jumped the club wh year, Odessa record... who is desig course for Country Club by was name arils. Cum served as course in G The Amarilly e the Universit er jumped performer to after a te notized him. Dr. Huber (... The sa he had lear Johnson b the Big S knockin... the championh June... L Steers SI Bob Bodenl Okes, one of the School coachi team to an 8-2 season and th thought the t cal "man in against one o ors, Norman, state title... touchdown in back football on the Oklahoma foot Reddell, head Palo Duro Hig coach, Clair... the fastest gr ing... Mot people indulg yearly, and 21 be poured in proving ski at Friends of D there Big S Haven't yet him in West... Dr. Q much for the the college le just his plac imortals... time pro so purchased an lied Vending vice president is also a den Dick Bass, great for Col be used pri when he join Big Spring I strong in the relay and th track this sp ater, Roy Brown and D

HEAVY PAYROLLS

The payday take-home in 1959 totaled \$12,602,000 — \$3,929,000 of this going to the civilian workers and \$8,673,000 to the uniformed personnel. An estimated 10 per cent of this sum went into savings accounts, bonds, insurance, etc. The balance—about \$11,341,000—entered the local economy as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Groceries (\$2,495,000), Clothing and shoes (\$2,024,000), Rent (\$1,261,000), House payments (\$40,000), Utilities (\$453,000), Automobiles (\$793,000), Gas and Oil (\$67,000), Car Repairs (\$266,000), Appliances (\$1,261,000), Furniture (\$453,000), Miscellaneous (\$2,266,000).

HEAVY PROCUREMENT

In 1959, the base procurement office placed orders and awarded contracts for supplies, equipment and services to run and maintain the base—in the amount of \$3,000,000. Of this, 26 per cent was spent in the immediate area, 43 per cent in the state of Texas, and the remaining 31 per cent in other areas of the U.S. Commercial transportation is not included in the above figures. In this important category of expenditures, there were almost 1,300 outbound change of station moves for a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars — distributed among 10 van lines and one railroad with offices in Big Spring. An additional \$20,000 was spent with truck lines and railroads to place freightable spares to depots and approximately \$18,000 went for air, bus, and rail passenger tickets.

KILLER?

no information exists concerning him. The body is to be removed to Willow, Okla. Funeral services will be conducted there at 3:30 p.m. Monday. The victim was found about 1:00 p.m. Friday. The scene of the slaying is 14 miles west of Sterling City and near the Glasscock County line. VICTIM IDENTIFIED Green said the man had been subjected to a merciless beating about the head with some sort of blunt instrument. A tire tool, it was said, would have inflicted wounds such as were found on the victim's head. He was barefoot and his shoes were not found in the vicinity. His right pants pocket was turned wrong side out but his jacket pocket contained eleven \$1 bills. Some 50 feet from where the body was sprawled, officers found the scene of what had obviously been a violent struggle. They speculated that the victim had been beaten to death at this spot. Why his slayer chose to drag the body — the marks showing where it had been dragged were visible — from the spot to the roadside ditch is puzzling. The battered body was removed to San Angelo for examination by a pathologist.

Anderson Is Named Warden

J. Richard Anderson was elected senior warden, and Murph Thorp was elected junior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at the annual meeting Thursday night. Elected to the vestry was Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., Dr. Milton Talbot and J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow. All three were elected to three year terms. Retained on the vestry are Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Fred Doelp, Grover Cunningham Jr. and William B. Crocker. Delegates to the Council of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, to be held in Lubbock on March 25, 26 and 27 are Ralph Hughes, E. B. McCormick, J. R. Anderson and Dr. Milton Talbot. Alternates are E. V. Spence, Maj. Sherrod Osborne, E. L. Powell and Capt. Neyland Allen. St. Mary's congregation passed a 1960 budget for \$28,587 which included \$5,330 for missions and benevolent purposes.

WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Location and Forecast. Includes NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly clear Sunday becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday night and Monday. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Occasional snow early Sunday becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday.

Table with 3 columns: City, Min, Max. Includes BIG SPRING: 41 53, Abilene: 42 52, Amarillo: 38 51, Dallas: 38 51, Denver: 38 51, El Paso: 41 52, Fort Worth: 41 52, Galveston: 60 48, Houston: 59 47, San Antonio: 37 50, St. Louis: 34 54.

Table with 2 columns: City and Forecast. Includes Albany, snow; Amarillo, cloudy; Bismarck, cloudy; Boston, clear; Denver, snow; Detroit, cloudy; Honolulu, cloudy; Indianapolis, cloudy; Jacksonville, clear; Kansas City, cloudy; Milwaukee, clear; Philadelphia, clear; St. Paul, cloudy; Seattle, rain; Tampa, clear; Washington, clear.

Jerry Barber Leads Yorba Linda Open

By BOB MYERS
YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Veteran Jerry Barber of Los Angeles took the lead in the \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a 70 for the second successive sub-par round and a mid-way mark of 137.

Barber, 43, a former regular on the tournament circuit but now, primarily a teaching pro, toured the par 36-36-72 Yorba Linda Country Club course in 35-35-70.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



When Big Spring's Zay LeFevre scorched the nets for 30 points against Midland there the other night and limited his tree-top tall opponent, Mike Humphrey, to 14, he was playing against the orders of the team physician . . . Zay was battling tonsillitis and the doctor told coach Vernon Harton that, under no circumstances, should the boy be allowed to play . . . From all indications, dissension is ripping the Clarendon Junior College basketball team apart . . . The Bulldogs have excellent material, probably the finest in the history of the school, yet have compiled only a 50-50 record . . . The game here last week between Clarendon and HCJC was loosely officiated and, principally for that reason, almost broke into open warfare . . . Billy Maxwell, the former Big Springer, blew to a 77 in the final round of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament last week, which is the reason he finished out of the money . . . Billy wound up with a 72-hole score of 298, which means he finished six strokes out of the money and 18 strokes off the pace of the winner, Dow Finsterwald . . . Jackie Burke, Mike Souchak, Jerry Barber and Ed Oliver were among others who failed to get any prize money at Los Angeles . . . Last year, Maxwell wound up third in the LA meet . . . Finsterwald, incidentally, became a golfer against the wishes of his father, Russ, who wanted his son to study law . . . The elder Finsterwald, incidentally, once coached football at Ohio State University and for many years officiated in Big Ten games . . . Midland is the only school which never has won a District 2-AAAA athletic championship of any kind but that shortcoming will, no doubt, be remedied this year, when the Bulldogs steam-roller to the cage crown . . . Arlan (Goose) Wesley, line coach at Plainview High School since 1958, recently resigned that position and plans to sell insurance in Lubbock . . . Pancho Gonzales, the pro tennis great, says he's turning down an \$80,000 contract offer from Jack Kramer because he's quitting tennis . . . He's planning to marry soon and will sell real estate.

2-AAA Teams Have Fine Records

When they began conference play the past week, District 2-AAA basketball teams had compiled a 81-27 win-loss record against reasonably tough competition . . . Oddly enough, the club which won it all last year, Odessa, had the poorest record . . . Warren Cantrell, who is designing the new golf course for the Big Spring Country Club and who recently was named pro of the Amarillo Country Club, is also serving as architect for a course in Grants, N. M. . . The Amarillo course, by the way, has a new million dollar clubhouse and is planning to rebuild its course . . . A Seattle University basketball player jumped from a 12-point performer to a 21-point leader after a team physician hypnotized him, according to a Dr. Huber Grimm of Seattle . . . The same physician said he had learned that Ingemar Johansson had received a similar hypnotic brace before knocking out Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world last June . . . Lou Corditeone, the

great Clemson University tackle, is sometimes called "Big Momma" by his team mates and coaches . . . He's been referred to as the best pro prospect in the Atlantic Coast conference, so he could be playing against the famed Bill Dickey Lipscomb of the Baltimore Colts . . . Bobby Jack Gross, the former Big Spring High School discus thrower and shot putter who made good at Texas A&M, is now a doctor of veterinary medicine, with offices in Odessa . . . Russell Coffey, the former coaching aide at Lamesa who is now the head coach at Weatherford High School, will probably get the head coaching job at Breckenridge . . . Coffey is one of the best of the state's young coaches . . . James R. Parrish, head of the Office of College Information at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, is a former Lamesa sports writer . . . Parrish prepared the brochure for the recent Nacogdoches tournament, in which the Big Spring Steers took part.

Steers Should Be Strong In Sprints

Bob Bodenhamer of Lawton, Okla., one of the leading candidates for the Big Spring High School coaching job, guided his team to an 8-2 win-loss record last season and there were many who thought the failure of officials to call "man in motion" penalties against one of Lawton's conquerors, Norman, cost Lawton the state title . . . Lawton also had a touchdown in the game called back by Bodenhamer's football on the same University of Oklahoma football team with John Reddell, head coach at Amarillo Palo Duro High School and his line coach, Clair Mayes . . . One of the fastest growing sports is skiing . . . More than four million people indulge in it in America yearly, and 25 million dollars will be poured into building and improving ski areas this season . . . Friends of Dr. Neal Quimby, father of Big Spring's Bill Quimby, haven't yet given up on getting him in Wrestling's Hall of Fame . . . Dr. Quimby has done so much for the amateur game on the college level that it should be just a question of time until he takes his place among the game's immortals . . . Bill Osmanski, one-time pro football back, recently purchased an interest in the Allied Vending Co. and was named vice president of the firm . . . He is also a dentist in Chicago . . . Dick Bass, a football running guard for College of Pacific, may be used principally on defense when he joins the pro ranks . . . Big Spring High School should be strong in the sprints, the sprint relay and the discus throw in track this spring . . . R. L. Laster, Roy Burkelow, Freddie Brown and David Abreo will make

up the Steers' relay team . . . Gary Walker figures to score in the discus . . . Cameron's Aggies of Oklahoma may be the South-west's best bet in the National JC Basketball tournament . . . The Oklahoma men 11 of their first 12 games . . . Max Surface, a 6-foot-3 member of the team is a farm-out of the University of Kentucky.

John Thomas Narrowly Misses New Jump Record

BOSTON (AP)—Incredible John Thomas easily sailed over the high jump bar at seven feet, one half inch Saturday night at the 24th Knights of Columbus track meet in his ninth months . . . The 18-year-old Boston University student narrowly missed on three tries at 7-2 1/4, highest jump ever attempted . . . Thomas holds the world mark in the high jump, a 7-1 1/2 last year in New York. A few weeks later he jumped his left foot in an elevator and was out of competition until Saturday night . . . Leonard (Buddy) Edelen, a relative unknown competitor from the University of Minnesota, lapped two runners and ran Dea Jones into exhaustion, winning the three mile in 13:58 . . . Though the time was not outstanding, the individual effort was remarkable. Edelen went in front from the start and fought off every bid by Jones to pass him. With four laps to go and

C-City Wins Over Roscoe With Rally

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City nosed out Roscoe, 54 to 51, in a thrill-packed game here Saturday night. The scores were close throughout the struggle but Colorado City was able to stay a few points ahead until the fading minutes of the last quarter.

Moss Is Joining Kerbel At WTSC

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Joe Moss, Texas Tech assistant football coach, will take a similar position with West Texas State College, Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver announced Saturday.

CAGE RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bradley 81, Cincinnati 90
Arkansas 74, Rice 63
Purdue View 63, Texas Southern 61
Trinity 66, Howard Payne 63
Houston 80, Oklahoma City 73
Texas A&I 55, Texas Lutheran 53
Baylor 81, St. Francis 83
Holy Cross 81, Boston Mass. 69
St. Michael's 71, Vermont 61
Bunswick 58, Duke 48
St. Bonaventure 81, St. Vincent 71
Virginia Tech 82, Wake Forest 91
Texas A&M 81, Northwestern 84
Lamar 80, Georgetown 79
Ray 81, Manhattan 81
North Carolina 80, Michigan 88
UConn 86, Michigan State 88
Marshall 81, Duke 88
North Dakota 75, St. Francis 80
Colorado 82, Nebraska 87 (ot)
Ohio State 81, Northwestern 84
Minnesota 74, Michigan 84
Penn 80, Yale 83
Illinois 82, Hamilton 77
BYU 81, Army 59
NYU 81, Boston Col. 83
UCLA 81, Southern Cal. 83
Princeton 71, Brown 51
West Virginia 80, Villanova 81
Georgia Tech 74, Vanderbilt 88
Tulsa 81, Marshall 81
North Carolina 75, Virginia 57
The Citadel 71, Davidson 57
Clemson 81, Wake Forest 84
Carnegie Tech 70, Duquesne 84
Kentucky 78, Tennessee 88
Dayton 80, Memphis State 58
Maryland 81, Duke 88
Dartmouth 81, Harvard 56
Amherst 74, Coast Guard 84
Wofford 70, Furman 69
Carnegie Tech 70, Duquesne 84
Iowa 81, Purdue 51
Duke 77, St. Louis 51
St. Joseph 81, Mulsheberg 71
Rice Island 80, New Hampshire 57
St. Mary's 81, Colby 78
Clemson 74, South Carolina 69
Ole Miss 81, Washington 81
Colgate 81, Robert 79
Cincinnati 81, Lafayette 61
South Dakota 87, North Dakota 59

Ohio State Wears N'western Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State wore down Northwestern's possession tactics with a steady stream of baskets in the second half Saturday night to whip the Wildcats 81-64 in a Big Ten tussle.

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit 1, Chicago 1

BOWLING BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE
Pin Pickers over Four Fifties, 40-0
Dubbins over Alley Oop, 3-1; Nite Caps led Pin Twisters, 2-1
Shaver, 230; men's high series-M. Shaver, 365; women's high game-B. Cooke, 243; women's high series-B. Cooke, 299. High team game-Pin Twisters 760; high team series-Pin Pickers, 2980; quins (over)
M. Pelletier, 5:18; D. Homberg, 7:2; D. Pagan, 5:4; C. Smith, 5:7-9.

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York 122, Cincinnati 106



Raymond Boyd, one of the owners and operators of Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas, is shown standing near some of the sacks used to firm up the shore line extending around their property.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1960 5-A

Firming Up Shore Line

The channel to the boat pull at Boyd's Lodge is being widened and deepened for the biggest craft.

Runnels Rallies To Take Junior High Cage Title

Superior shooting from the free throw line pulled Runnels through to the championship of the junior high basketball tournament here Saturday evening. Runnels edged Snyder, 39-35.

Cincinnati Falls From The Unbeaten

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bradley's Braves rallied in the second half to edge previously undefeated Cincinnati 91-90 Saturday night despite Oscar Robertson's record-breaking 46 points.

Villanova's Clean Record Is Ruined

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—West Virginia knocked Villanova out of the unbeaten basketball ranks Saturday night, 89-81, behind the 30-point performance of All-American Jerry West.

McElhannon Named

BONHAM (AP)—Jack McElhannon, Aransas Pass coach, has been named head coach at Bonham High School. He succeeds Jim Acree, who resigned to become coach at Corsicana.

King O'Turf Is Winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—King O'Turf won the \$50,000-added Santa Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday by whipping the favored First Landing by a half length.

Yanks Hopes Dip Lower For Winter Olympics Games

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—short, stocky Adrien Duvillard, never a winner in an important international meet before, led the way with a victory in the downhill Saturday in the 21st annual Hahnenkamm races.

Hillman, Webster Signed By Boston

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox Saturday received signed contracts from pitcher Dave Hillman and infielder Ray Webster.

Milstead Signs With Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Charlie Milstead, Texas A&M quarterback, Saturday signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Christian Athletes Plan State Meeting

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)—Texas' first statewide Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference will be held at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near here March 12-13.

Like Father... Like Son



In 1959 it was our great pleasure to outfit more men with fine clothing than ever before. For this we are humbly grateful.

SOMETHING NEW FOR SONIC 1960!

We will soon add a completely new BOYS' DEPARTMENT with the same high quality for the lads as we have featured for the dads. We sincerely hope this new department will meet the same hearty acceptance as you have accorded our Men's Department.

Gibbs & Weeks
MEN'S STORE
109 E. 3rd AM 3-2051

Can You **STOP** ?
SEE Shroyers'

IF YOU CAN'T!

At the very first sign of out-of-adjustment or worn brakes be sure you have them checked by our expert trained mechanics! Our brake service is fast, dependable and moderate in price!

Guardian Maintenance

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Olds • GMC

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625



TAKE A SECOND LOOK

at the **Morris Minor**

You certainly will take that second look at the little Morris. At first glance you know this isn't just an ordinary economy car... The Morris is in a class of its own. It gives the finest performance to be found in an economy car! The Morris offers an unbelievable warranty of 1 FULL YEAR!

ONLY **\$1695.** DELIVERED

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Dependable Used Cars

- '56 DESOTO Firebrake 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone **\$1295**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Two-tone blue and ivory **\$685**
- '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. Top condition **\$865**
- '55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout **\$1035**
- '55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, sharp **\$735**
- '55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, yellow and white Sportone **\$935**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Overdrive, blue and white **\$865**
- '54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, all power and air conditioned **\$585**
- '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Yours for only **\$585**
- '51 PLYMOUTH sport coupe. Nice **\$285**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. White tires, heater **\$1795**
- '58 PLYMOUTH custom Suburban station wagon. Push-button transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, low mileage **\$2295**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88 Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power brakes. Only **\$1495**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Only **\$1050**
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires **\$1250**
- '55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Lots of transportation left for only **\$695**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, extra nice **\$1095**
- '54 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, air conditioned, new tires, exceptionally nice **\$750**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
Your Authorized Pontiac - Vauxhall Dealer
504 East 3rd AM 4-5535

HOME TOWN AUTO SALES
Come One, Come All. We Have One To Fit Your Needs.

- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power glide, white wall tires. Red and white. SEE THIS ONE. FORD V-8 Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires. A real pretty blue and white. DRIVE THIS ONE.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, steering, power brakes. Factory air conditioned. HERE IS A SHARPER.
- '57 FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan nine passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white wall tires. PRICED TO SELL.

1956 FORD V-8 1/2-ton Pickup.
1954 FORD V-8 1/2-ton Pickup.
1950 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton Pickup.

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Milas R. Wood Ray Anderson
SEE US FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
410 West 4th AM 4-7118

MERCHANDISE L MISCELLANEOUS L11
USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up. service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Company, 1407 Gregg. AM 2-3134.

MISCELLANEOUS L11
CARPETS AND tile too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustris for cleaning. Big Spring Hardware.

HEALTH BUILDER, vibratory massage machine adapted for losing excess weight and deep muscle massage. 6 months old. \$175. AM 3-2200. AM 4-6116.

FOR SALE—125 Opera Type seats. Sell as group or individual lots. AM 4-6103 or AM 2-2141.

CLOTHESLINE FOLDS, and garbages can pack for sale. 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-4300.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-8

MIKE LAWLER MOBILE HOMES
First Authorized Dealer for SPARTAN "M" SYSTEM-SPANCRAFT & MARLETTE
"We Trade for Anything" 8 per cent up to 1 1/2 yrs financing
Block West of 42nd Street
BIG SPRING SAN ANGELO AM 2-3751

USED MOBILE HOMES
From \$995 Up
Some much as \$1500 below our cost.
Burnett Trailer Sales
1803 E. 3rd AM 4-6209

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1955 R-100 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP with automatic transmission, new rebuilt motor Truck and Implement-Lamesa Highway, and paint. Very reasonable. Driver AM 4-6204.

1956 SWEETLINE DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Under 8000 miles. Custom cab, radio, heater, V-8, 4-speed. See - JUI trailer Park, Wright St. or AM 4-2140. \$1700. Curtis M. Roth.

1953 WHITE MODEL 32 truck tractor. Excellent mechanical. Used only for personal transportation. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-6204.

1951 INTERNATIONAL L-185 tractor. LPO with 8 1/2 wheel. Driver Truck and Implement-Lamesa Highway, AM 4-6204.

1947 3-TON INTERNATIONAL 4-speed transmission. 15 ft. van body. Good solid, dependable truck. \$275. See - Chandler Courts, 502 E. 2nd, Coltrane, City, Tex.

1956 FORD PICKUP. Engine good condition. Good tires. Lots of service life. AM 4-2669 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1941 FORD 2-DOOR. Wonderful work car. AM 2-6533. See 1311 Kentucky Way after 5-30.

FOR SALE 1957 Ford Custom '200'. 4-door, with air, automatic transmission. Reasonable. AM 4-7407 or AM 4-6613 after 5.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' Convertible. Low mileage. real clean. Will accept trade-in. AM 4-6891.

1957 DODGE FIREWEEP 2-door hardtop. Extra clean. Low mileage. AM 4-6204.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 1947, 1948. Good work cars. AM 3-8221.

1957 CHEVROLET '219' 2-Door. New engine. AM 4-4268.

JUST LIKE NEW
1956 Ford Custom Ranchero, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Standard shift, no personal transportation since new. Take over payments. Have to buy trailer house, reason for selling. May be seen Sunday at Building 254, 21st St. Webb Apts. Weekdays call Webb Apts, ext. 432. Sat. Ward.

FOR SALE by owner—1957 Ford—28-900 actual miles. Standard shift, no heater, no radio. Perfect condition. Carroll Smith, 406 N. Scurry.

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th. AM 4-7431.

'55 PONTIAC 4-Door \$595
'53 FORD 4-Door \$295
'53 BUICK 4-Door \$395
'53 FORD 2-door \$ 95

BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

1958 TRIUMPH TR3, wire wheels, heater, electric overdrive, \$200. Used Midget. Mutual 4-7228, evenings or Mutual 4-6411, extension 213 days.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned. AM 3-4274.

USED CAR SPECIALS

- '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995
- '56 FORD Hardtop \$995
- '55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
- '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$495
- '55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495
- '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
- '53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450
- '51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$100
- '50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225

JERRY'S Used Cars
611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581
Let Reeder Agency Finance Your
New Or Used Auto Complete Insurance

REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

Frankly speaking we're Enthusiastic!

With good reason, too... At first glance a SIMCA seems a wee bit too fancy to be an economy car, with those reclining seats, ash trays and four doors. But then Sports Cars Illustrated did say that SIMCA "will outperform anything else in its price class." And Mechanix Illustrated did pick SIMCA as your "Best Import Buy." And SIMCA does hold 14 world's performance records, including the all-time endurance crown.

SIMCA has a 4-speed transmission, with the 3 top gears synchromesh. Throws are short, quick and positive.

Standard equipment on all Super Deluxe models includes heater, defroster, reclining seats, 12-volt ignition and Uniguard body.

Test Drive The SIMCA Today

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DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg AM 4-6351

see our Quality 1st used cars

- '59 RAMBLER station wagon. Like new. 4,000 actual miles. See and drive this one.
- '58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door Hardtop. All power equipment, new tires. One owner. **\$2995**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door. Fully equipped, Power, factory air conditioned, nice one owner car. Priced to sell at **\$1895**
- '57 FORD V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, good tires, one owner, clean. This car is only **\$995**
- '56 BUICK Century 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, air conditioned. Nearly new nylon tires. **\$1495**
- '58 DESOTO 4-door. All power equipment. New tires, exceptionally **\$2395**
- '56 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. All power, factory air conditioned. **\$995**
- '54 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Power steering and brakes. Good and Clean. Lots of car for **\$595**

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
1957 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder 2-door. Real economy car for only **\$695**

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Chrysler • Plymouth • Imperial
600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1954 NASH AMBASSADOR, new motor, new tires. Very clean. Good gas mileage. 206 Eleventh Pl. Can finance.

ATTENTION—ALL WAPB officers—you can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or license fee. Bank rate interest. U.S.A. Insurance. See us today. Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th. AM 4-8143.

SALES SERVICE

- '57 ALLSTATE Scooter \$195
- '57 MID-JET 15' trailer \$ 795
- '57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1150
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$850
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$875
- '56 CHEVROLET station wagon. Air \$1295
- '55 BUICK 4-door \$ 595
- '55 PACKARD 4-door \$ 595
- '55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$995
- '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
- '54 CHEVROLET B.A. 4-door \$ 650
- '53 FORD 4-door \$ 295

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. A one owner car that reflects perfect care. Like new set of premium tires. Factory air conditioned, power steering, seat, windows, brakes. It's truly a beautiful spot- **\$3985** less car
- '57 PONTIAC '870' sedan. Dual range Hydramatic. It's an extremely nice car by any yardstick **\$1485**
- '57 FORD '300' club sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Here's real value **\$1285**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Actual 20,000 miles. Original one owner **\$1185**
- '57 FORD Fairlane '500' sedan. Factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering. An immaculate one owner low mileage car **\$1585**
- '56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton Pickup. Overdrive, radio and heater. It's tops **\$685**
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton Turbo drive, custom rear bumper and trailer hitch, custom cab. Exceptionally nice **\$785**
- '55 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop 6-passenger coupe. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering, seat and windows, genuine leather interior. Positively America's finest car. Lincoln **\$1485**
- '54 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Not a blemish inside or out. Truly a marvelous car **\$1485**
- '56 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton. Unmatched Turbo-Drive performance. A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. A real value at **\$1285**
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. Power, positively spotless **\$985**
- '55 MERCURY sedan. Air conditioned. It's solid **\$1085**
- '55 FORD sedan. 6-cylinders, standard shift. Take a look at a good one **\$785**
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. There's positively not better transportation for the money **\$585**
- '53 MERCURY hardtop coupe. Standard transmission. A reputation for service and economy **\$485**

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

- '60 FORD Thunderbird. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white tires, factory air conditioned. Truly a beautiful automobile. Black and white **\$4795**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. Very nice throughout **\$1095**
- '55 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, factory air conditioned. Real nice **\$1195**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cylinders, overdrive. Local one-owner **\$895**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. As nice a '54 **\$795** as you'll find

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IS WHAT COUNTS! The difference you pay... The difference between QUALITY used cars and the "Run Of The Mill"... The difference in the service you receive after the purchase! STOP in today, see and drive the car of your choice... Easy terms... Long Terms.

- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door Holiday. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, power antenna. Factory air conditioned, premium white wall tires. Engine has been completely reconditioned, fully guaranteed warranty. This is a solid automobile that must be removed from our used car stock. Drive this beautiful automobile away. We are discounting it \$300.00. For the **\$1200** unheard of price of only
- '56 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, back-up lights. A very beautiful two-tone exterior with custom made **\$1195** seat covers
- '57 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights, white **\$1395** wall tires. Real sharp
- '57 FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan station wagon. Has standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass and back-up lights. Beautiful red and white exterior with custom red and white leather interior. Mechanically perfect, for only **\$1495**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. This little jewel is just one of those things. It's black and white and has tinted glass, back-up lights and white wall tires. **\$1095** We're shoring it out the front gate for only
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door Holiday. Completely equipped with all power and factory air conditioned. A brand new set of white wall tires. Mechanically in real good condition. Not a blemish inside or out **\$1295**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

ARMY TO SEND TROUPES

HCJC To Be Host To Annual State-Wide Drama Contest

The U. S. Army will stage some histrionic maneuvers on the HCJC campus in March. The word "histrionic" refers to the theatre arts, and talented troupers from Army bases in the Southwest will join talented troupers from junior colleges in Texas, for the annual state-wide one-act play contest.

Fred Short, HCJC drama instructor and vice president of the Texas junior college theatre group will act as chairman of the event to be held here March 10 and 11. Short Friday received a letter from an Army special services official asking permission for Army theatrical groups to join the stage fiesta on a non-competitive basis. The letter was signed by Dr. William S. Naylor, staff entertainment director, office of the chief of special services, U. S. Army, at Ft. Sam Houston.

Short indicated the GIs would be more than welcome on a non-competitive basis, and he has started making arrangements for Army participation.

He indicated it would be the first time in Texas history that the Army had entered a one-act play contest, perhaps a first in U. S. history.

Junior colleges, besides the host school, which have filed entries for the contest, include Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex., Wharton, Temple, Texarkana and San Antonio.

Short expects "quite a few" more institutions, possibly including some senior college drama departments, to enter the contest before the deadline.

Author Believes Germans Still Filled With Hate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Pierre Van Paassen says the Nazi party is living on hate—for the Jews and the Americans who helped defeat Germany twice in 50 years.

Just back from West Germany, the Dutch-born Van Paassen told newsmen Thursday he believes this accounts for the recent rash of swastika painting and Jew-baiting.

"Don't think they like us over there," he said. "There are many persons thirsting for revenge. They are in no position to take it out on the Americans. So they pick on their traditional enemy, the Jews."

Red Faced

ANADARKO, Okla. — One event at the American Indian Exposition was an Indian "raid" on an old locomotive arriving for the festivities. As the Indian horsemen approached the train, the whistle sounded. The red men were pitched from their frightened horses and completed their task on foot.



CX-10 First 1960 Howard County Car Tag

Mrs. Jeanette Long, deputy in the tag office, displays the first 1960 Howard County tag which will be issued when sale opens on Feb. 1. She sits comfortably atop the 2,000 car plates assigned to this county.

1960 Car Plates On Hand; Go On Sale Here On Feb. 1

Howard County's allotment of 1960 automobile license plates are now on hand and stored in the tag office of the county tax assessor collector.

The shipment arrived last week. Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, said the shipment is about the same in number as that of January 1958. However, it is not anticipated the tags now on hand will be sufficient to meet demands. Additional orders will have to be placed later in the year—just as additional orders have to be placed each year. Tags for Howard County this

year will be black with white numerals, reversal of pattern from the 1958 tags. Prefix letters allocated to the county are CW and CX.

The shipment included 14,465 plates for passenger cars. These are from CW 5075 through CW 9999 and CX 10 through CX 9549. The CX series will be the first placed on sale on Feb. 1.

The office also received 2,140 truck plates. These include the series IN 7975 through IN 9999 and IP 10 through IP 1124. Remainder of the shipment includes 275 tags for farm trucks;

310 plates for truck-tractors; 1,475 plates for trailers; 275 plates for motorcycles; plates for six city buses and 165 dealers plates.

The shipment was from Midland where the state maintains a distribution center. The plates are manufactured in the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

Like Father

NEW YORK — Cornelia Otis Skinner, star on the current Broadway comedy, "The Pleasure of His Company," is following in the footsteps of her father. He was Otis Skinner, who was acclaimed for his performance in "The Honor of the Family" in 1908, and revived it with equal success in 1919. His most famed performance, however, was later in the role of Hajj in "Kismet."

Benefactor Dies

ABILENE — S. N. Allen, 94, retired farmer - stockman and benefactor of Abilene Christian College, died Friday of pneumonia.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I know it's gotta be done, but jist how many chicken house cleaners are gonna git in the COWBOY HALL OF FAME?"

R Plato (427-347 B.C.) said: **"IGNORANCE IS THE ROOT OF MISFORTUNE"**

Your body is a machine with complicated parts. A physician has to devote years of study to learn how to keep it functioning properly. It is important that medicines be safely potent. That is why pharmacists are now required to attend college of pharmacy for five years, before being licensed to practice pharmacy.

To obtain medicines from people ignorant of this necessary knowledge can lead to misfortune. You are safer when you consult a physician for guidance and secure all medicines and health-aids from a pharmacy.

Phone AM 4-2506

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Copyright 1960 (1160)

Steve Allen Tries Thought

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can viewers of a prime-time TV variety show stand to think?

Steve Allen believes so. At least he's willing to test the theory on his Monday night clambake. Starting Feb. 1, he is instituting a 20-minute segment called "Meeting of Minds." Don't look for Don Knotts to pull his twitch or Louis Nye to crash through a wall. The Allen gang won't participate in this sketch.

"In our first one, we'll have Aristotle, Montaigne, Hegel, Dostoevski, Freud and Clarence Darrow," Allen reported. "We had no trouble signing them because the price was right."

The idea is that these great minds take part in a round table discussion on a matter each has been concerned with—in this case, punishment. Actors will impersonate the sages in a give-and-take

session based on actual writings. "It wouldn't be right to interpret their words on matters that happened after they lived, so we'll stick to broad, general subjects," Allen added.

Allen admitted that introduction of serious material in a comedy show is not calculated to improve his rating.

"I would guess that when we first try 'Meeting of Minds,' we might pick up a few viewers through curiosity," he observed. "But I would suppose that we might lose a point or two when we do it again."

"That doesn't bother me. This is something I'm very interested in, and I feel that the national climate is such that people are ready for it."

Census Chiefs

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau named two more district supervisors in Texas Friday for the 1960 census. They are Abilene, Max Mossholder; and Amarillo, Clyde Cook of Borger.

high points of fashion

Jan Leslie

Our advance spring collection keynotes elegant individuality in exquisite straws. Sketched: Our two-toned tri-cornered hat in black and white.

23.00

Just one from a collection of ours exclusively. Priced 23.00 to 30.00

Swartz
Millinery Department

miss pat

The MISS PAT 2-piece shirt-dress... A fine combed cottop which takes very well to the crisp tailoring, fine detailing for which this California designer is so well known. The free-from-care fabric is Suttamatic-finished to wash and dry, ready to wear, as guaranteed by the Good Housekeeping Seal.

There's a rainbow of fade-resistant garden colors: Apricot, green, pink, blue, lilac, taupe, maize, beige. 5-15, 6-16.

12.95

Swartz jr shop

Continental Lightweight Flexible

Crosby Square

Caesar Process Shoes

Imaginative Crosby Square takes Italy's best shoe designs — gives them American comfort and craftsmanship. Result: Italian-born shoes for American living — and your best shoe buy. Come in soon.

Black and Brown

\$17.95

as advertised in Esquire

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

WHITE'S presents

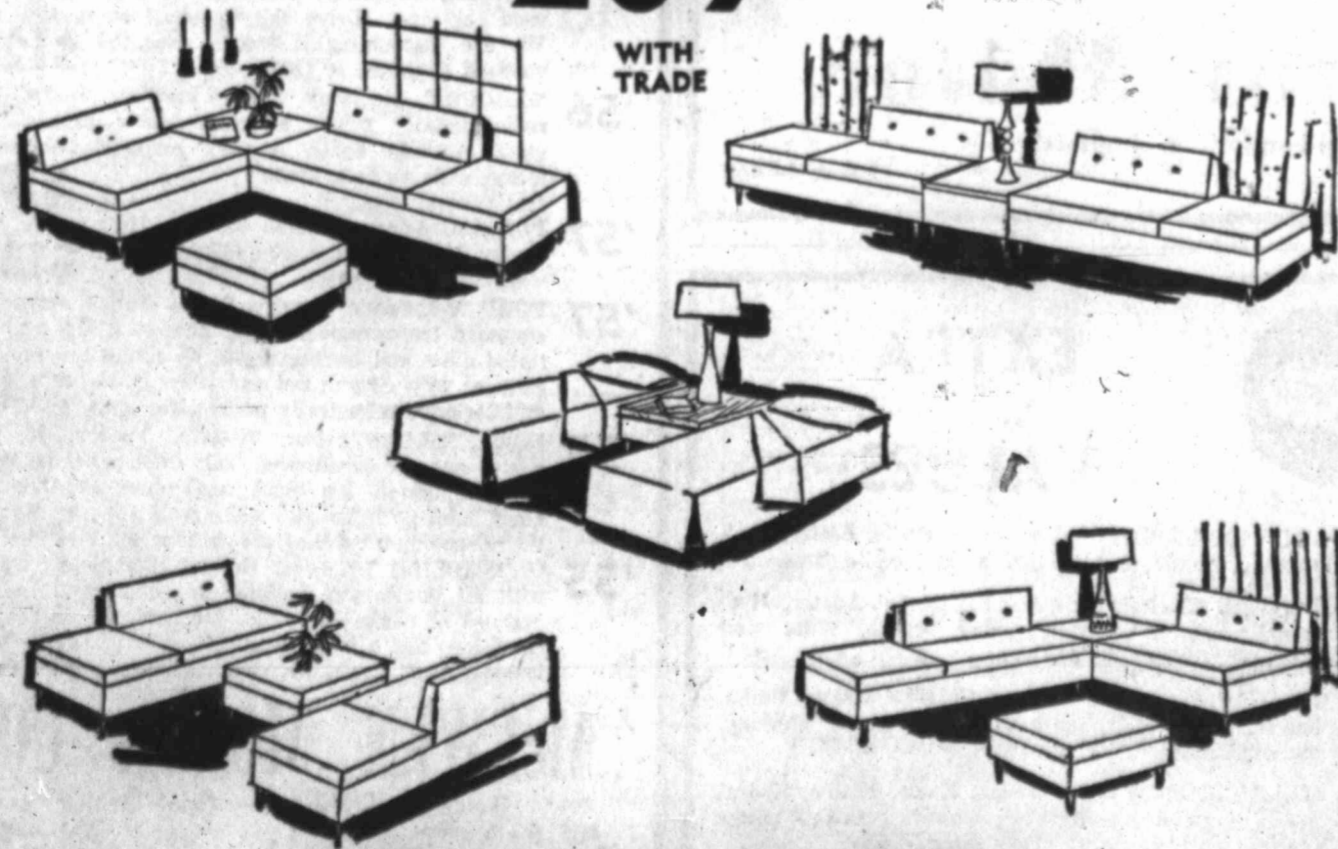
CONVERT-A-TWIN

THE SECTIONAL OF MANY USES



\$209.95

WITH TRADE



202-204 SCURRY

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

DIAL AM 4-5271

Adults, Kids Have Fun At The Y

Fun for all ages is promised Monday evening at the YMCA, when the Hi-Y Carnival will start the observance of National YMCA Week.

Slated for 6:30 to 9 p. m., the affair promises such entertainment as fortune tellers, rifle shoot, food, cold drinks, beatnik house, wet sponge throw, dart throw and fun house.

The entire family is invited to attend this get-together, it has been announced.

Tuesday evening the Knights of Gra-Y will hold a tournament and induction at the Y at 6:30. Chariot races, lance contests, shield judging and a wand spin will be included in the evening's fun.

The whole family is invited to the Y-Indian Guide Teepee Tournout, which has been set for Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30. You'll see Indian dancing, gather around a council fire and witness a dancing contest.

Not to be outdone, one of the adult groups has scheduled an example of the fun which can be had by grown-ups at

the Y. From 8 to 10:30 Friday square dancers are invited to join in the festivities. Spectators are welcome to attend, it was stated.

Climax of the week will be the annual YMCA dinner slated for Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Goliad Junior High School. Guest speaker will be Art Linkletter, radio and television star and an avid worker for the YMCA.

The youngsters are not the only interest of the Y, since various activities are planned to attract adults to the center.

Scheduled to begin soon are classes of trim and fit exercises, which meet for a period of six weeks, five days a week at 9:30 a. m.

Bridge sessions are slated for those wishing to learn the game or to brush up on the play. Bible classes have been taught as have language classes.

With the completion of the building now being constructed, a wider range of diversions and interests will be followed with a probable increase of memberships.



NO FAIR TELING WHO'S WHO IN THE PICTURE, but the group is one of many who meet at the YMCA as part of the activities for adults. This is a Trim and Fit Class, in which women learn exercises for reducing or developing their bodies, at the same time having lots of fun. Mrs. Gene Eads, left on front row, is the instructor for the classes which meet for a six weeks period from 9 to 11 o'clock a.m. five days a week.

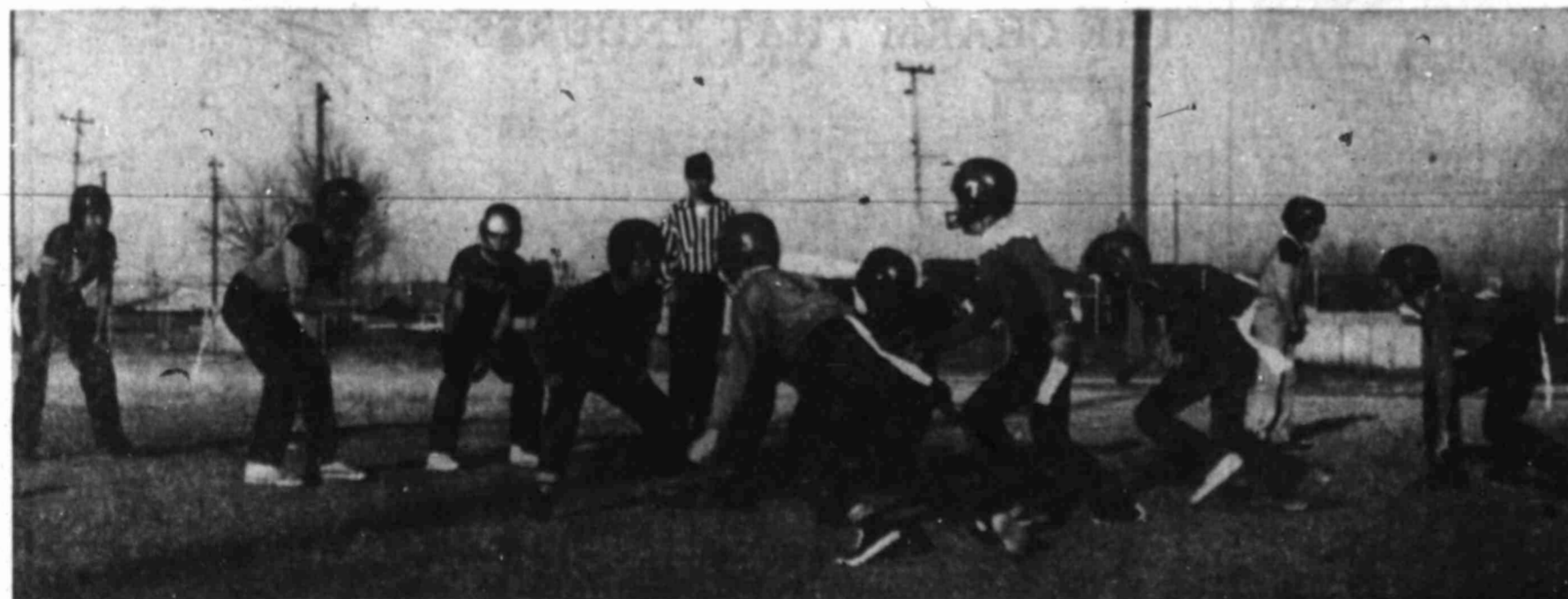


GRAB YOUR PARTNER AND GIVE HER A WHIRL sounds throughout the YMCA on Thursday evenings as square dancers gather to go through the patterns—simple or intricate—of this old form of dancing, becoming popular again. Above is one of the groups of adults who are taking advantage of the facilities at the Y to be with friends, make new ones and have fun. Other activities are planned for grown-ups through the year, with a prospect of an ever wider range of attractions upon the completion of the new building.



FUN FOR GROWN-UP BOYS AS WELL AS GROWING-UP BOYS, the Y-Indian Guides were formed as part of the YMCA activities for both adults and youngsters. Meetings of the tribes are held every two weeks in the homes of members, and Indian names add spice to the rituals. Here in a typical gathering, Walking Horse (Jimmy Jones) and his

son, Running Horse (Sammy Jones) engage in an Indian "rattle". Watching, from left to right are Big Owl (Bill Draper), with Little Owl (David Draper) in front of him; Swift Panther (E. A. Williams); Setting Sun (Gus Heckler); Big Eagle (F. J. Collins). On the floor at right are Rising Sun (Kyle Heckler) and Little Eagle (Larry Collins).



SEASONAL INTERESTS are planned for members of the Gra-Y groups, who indulge in football, basketball, track and other games according to the time of the year. Sixteen groups of Gra-Y were organized at the YMCA during the year just past; shown in picture above, is a moment in the game between Airport and Bauer Gra-Y teams, when they played for the championship of the city. Glen Whittington is the referee. The game ended in a victory for the Airport group.

THIS MAY MAKE YOUR TEETH CHATTER TODAY, but wait until July and August; then it will seem quite refreshing. At right is a glimpse of one of the swimming and diving classes which the YMCA conducts each year as part of its summer recreation program. Sammie Sue McComb is the instructor, who watches as one of her young charges prepares to cleave the water. Not identified are the other would-be mermaids.



WOMEN'S NEWS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

SEC. B



First Planting

Members of the Junior Garden Club make the first planting, a mimosa tree, in the planned Ford, Dickie Hatch, Marsha Stark, and Max rose garden they will have at the City Park. Tarbox, Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the Helping with the planting are Jon Lebkowsky, Lee Tarbox, Merry Lee Dibrell, Jackie Crawford, Marsha Stark, and Max rose garden they will have at the City Park. Tarbox, Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the Helping with the planting are Jon Lebkowsky, Big Spring Garden Club, is sponsor of the group.

Eastern Star Chapter Has Visit From Officer

LAMESA — Mrs. Charlie Pippen of Andrews, deputy grand matron, District 2, Section 8, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to the Lamesa chapter, No. 383, at the meeting Thursday night.

Other grand officers present for the evening were Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Colorado City, member of the publications committee; Pyrie Bradshaw, Big Spring, grand representative from Puerto Rico to Texas OES, and Mrs. D. L. Adcock of Lamesa, grand representative from Georgia to Texas OES.

The program honoring Mrs. Pippen was under the direction of Mrs. Cole Shafer and theme was "Apple for the Teacher." During the program Mrs. Pippen was presented an apple tree with money leaves.

A salad supper was served at the hall preceding the program. The invocation was by Archie Haney of Seagraves, and the table decorations featured apple trees with satin apples hanging on the branches.

After the meeting refreshments were served to 64 members and guests. Out-of-town visitors were from Midland, Seagraves, O'Donnell, Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado City, Goldsmith, Seminole and Andrews.

Local Woman Installs For Lamesa Rebekahs

LAMESA — Mrs. S. F. VanKirk was installed as noble grand of the Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge No. 280 in a special meeting Thursday night at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. C. B. Williams of Big Spring, district deputy president, and her staff were present and conducted the installation.

Others taking office were Wil-

Shower Given In Coahoma Home For Recent Bride

COAHOMA — Mrs. Douglas Warren, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. P. F. Shedy. Other hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Jackie Shedy, Mrs. Donald McKinney, Mrs. Guy Thomas, Mrs. R. E. Haney and Mrs. Grady Tindol.

The guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Shedy, the honoree and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Warren. Glenda Haney and Mrs. Jackie Shedy presided at the bride's book.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cut work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Extending from the centerpiece were white satin ribbons ending with miniature Bibles. Miniature doves rested in the flower arrangement, and candelabra stood at each side.

The Warrens are former students of Sul Ross College. They are now making their home in Monahans where she is a teacher in the public school system, and he is working with an oil company.

Knott HD Club Will Assist Landscaping

Mrs. Billy Gaskins was hostess for the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, when members discussed the purchase of a shrub to contribute to the landscaping of the school yard.

Yearbooks were filled in by the nine members present. Mrs. J. L. Metcalf was a guest.

Mrs. Emmett Grantham, 1111 Eleventh Place, will be hostess on Jan. 26, it was announced.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
 KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
 ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at the church as follows: Mary Martha Circle at 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle at 7:30 p.m.
 ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
 FIFTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
 FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. as follows: Johnnie O'Brien Circle with Mrs. Louise Colyer, 284 Jefferson; Mary Willis Circle with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 1514 W. 15th.
 MY FEVA, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, 2008 S. Monticello. This is a change in the location and the hour originally set.
 BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. C. Conover, corner of Choctaw and Navajo.
 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will have a general meeting at the church Tuesday at 2 p.m.
TUESDAY
 RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Colyer's Restaurant.
 LAS ARISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the adoption room at the police station.
 NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will have a combined meeting at the church at 8:30 a.m.
 JERRY & KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
 WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
 LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at the church at 10 a.m.
 HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
 FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. S. Hanson.
 FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. S. Hanson.
 FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
WEDNESDAY
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH & BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
 JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 LADIES SOCIETY, B.F.E.E. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 GIA to the B.O.F.E. will meet at 10 a.m. at the Elks Club building.
 THE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. W. Currie, 509 Hillside Dr.
THURSDAY
 OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club.
 EAGLE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Christian Church, will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 CALYPSO STAR THEATRE BBO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.
 FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Hanson, 1111 Mulberry.
FRIDAY
 LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Country Club, will sponsor duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at the Country Club.
 NATIONAL SECRETARIAS ASSN. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club building.
 CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. A. Williams, 207 E. 14th.
 MODERN WOMAN'S FORDING will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Lamesa Hwy.
 EAGER BEAVERS will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 418 Douglas.

Forsaners Report On Meetings

FORSAN—Mrs. L. B. McElrath was introduced as a new member when the Pioneer Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell will be hostess for the next meeting, slated for Jan. 19, it was announced.

Mrs. Bobby Calley and infant daughter, Karen Lanette, are at home near Otischak. The baby was born in a Big Spring hospital on Jan. 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley of Otischak and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Everett of Ira.

The Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bob Cowley recently for a Royal Service program. Topic of the study was What has thou given in Cuba?

Participating in the program were Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Mae Robinson, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. L. L. Garner and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

The group voted to send wash cloths to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital as part of their community mission project.

Miss Porter Is Bride Of Leland Ray Calvert

A single ring ceremony read in Roswell, N.M., Saturday evening, united in marriage Lynn Porter and Leland Ray Calvert. Vows were taken in the manse of the Presbyterian Church before the pastor, the Rev. Homer Tegler.

The bride, who is employed in Roswell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 E. 14th, Big Spring. Mrs. Thelma Calvert of Spur is the mother of the bridegroom.

Porter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory slipper satin shirtwaist frock with matching accessories. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and she wore an orchid corsage.

For tradition, Mrs. C. L. Wasson had given the bride a blue garb; she carried a sixpence in her slipper and held a handkerchief, which had belonged to her great-grandmother. From the maid of honor, Betty Joyce Gray, she had borrowed a white Bible.

Miss Gray chose a two-piece suit in beige and used matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Thomas L. Porter, brother of the bride, attended as best man. The couple was honored at a dinner following the ceremony.



MRS. LELAND CALVERT

The new Mrs. Calvert is a Big Spring High School graduate and an alumna of Austin College. She was a member of Blackfriars Dramatic Organization and is an Alpha Delta Chi. She has taught school in Big Spring, in Roswell and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is now employed by Shell Oil Company.

Calvert, who was graduated from Spur High School, attended Brownsville Junior College. He is an employe of White's in Roswell.

Serviceman Is Guest In Forsan

FORSAN—Pfc. James Sken is at home on furlough from Lackland Air Base in San Antonio; he is to report soon to a base in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. Roy Walraven were in Monahans Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Don Limbocker.

Gleaners SS Class

Mrs. H. J. Rogers, hostess for the meeting of the Gleaners Sunday school class of East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday, brought a devotion on love to the six members present. After the benediction by Mrs. Jewell Fields, refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. J. Morton of Roby has been visiting her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor.

Visiting here in the Frank Philey home has been his father, G. P. Philey of Abilene.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Barton and Van are guests of the Dennis Hughes family in Pegasus.

The D. L. Knights and their granddaughter, Darressa Kay Crooks of Big Spring, were recent guests of Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Green of Stephenville. Mrs. C. A. LaDuque and children of Seminole have been visiting in the Knight home.

Eager Beavers

Seven members and one guest, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, met in an Eager Beaver Sewing Club meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington.

COSDEN CHATTER

New Baby, Shower Reported By Group

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Line Friday morning. The infant, who weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, has been named Richard Martin.

Mrs. Dee Thomas was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. N. Walker. About 50 were included on the guest list for the party, which was co-hosted by Mrs. Paul Van Shedy, Mrs. P. W. Chandler and Mrs. Adrian Randle.

Mrs. George Grimes was to be dismissed from the hospital Saturday after a bout with double pneumonia for a week. She will spend another week recuperating at home.

The "flu bug" has been busy among the company personnel. Those felled briefly were Mrs. S. Gorman and Mrs. J. R. Asbury. Billie Ann Bauer spent the weekend in Llano with her family.

Darlene Snodgrass left Cosden Friday to return to her college studies.

Mrs. Leon Farris was out last week, to take care of her daughter, Cindy, who had the measles.

Jack A. Taylor, pipeline maintenance supervisor at the Abilene terminal, is hospitalized in Abilene with pneumonia.

Rene Brown and Les Beauvais attended a meeting of the Society of Plastic Engineers last week in Chicago.

C. E. Brown has been on vacation.

everybody's talking about the new clothes at

Margie's

1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

GS Troop 34 Elects Officers

Jane Miller was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 34 at their weekly meeting in the home of leader Mrs. W. H. Booher. Other leaders present were Mrs. B. Johnson and Mrs. V. L. Manuel.

Secretary will be Fredda Johnson; Pat Eubanks, treasurer; and Sharon Purver, reporter. Nancy Booher, Pat Clark and Evelyn Rosser will be on the refreshment committee.

Three new members joined the eight regular members present. They were Jeanette Sisson, Pat Clark, and Pat Eubanks.

THEY ARE HERE

1960 NEW SPRING

u.s. Kedettes

In A Variety of Colors and Styles

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Narrow and Medium

Select yours now while so many new styles are available.

Put them in lay-away if you desire.

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)

110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

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Colonial...

THE CHARM THAT ENDURES

Buy Ethan Allen for the entire home in groups or open stock pieces... Use our budget plan...

Charm... warmth... inviting appeal—all enduringly yours in this delightful Ethan Allen bedroom. Most economical, too, when you play with furniture from our open stock collection of Ethan Allen by Baumritter. Coordinated for bedroom, living room and dining room, hand finished to a warm brown nutmeg tone—Ethan Allen is furniture the whole family will love for years to come. Make a starter purchase now—fill in later as your needs grow. It will add new pleasure, new pride to your living! See it now!

Good Housekeeping Furniture AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832



A Family Treasure

Mrs. H. J. Price, who observed her 90th birthday with a party Thursday afternoon, is shown with her oldest grandchild, Martha Elizabeth Daniel, 9, holds a tiny kerosene lamp which the late Mr. Price gave his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Alsbrook, 63 years ago. Martha is Mrs. Alsbrook's granddaughter.

Early Days In Borden County Recalled By Birthday Honoree

By VIVIAN LEE

LAMESA — A petite lady, who more than 90 years ago lived in a dugout on a Borden County spread, and protected her children from coyotes, rattlesnakes and mountain lions with a grubbing hoe and a prayer, greeted friends here Thursday afternoon as she began the observance of her 90th birthday.

Mrs. H. J. Price planned to spend her birthday, Friday, with members of her family who came to Lamesa from their respective homes for the occasion.

Born Mattie Wristen in Fannin County, she married Henry J. Price July 17, 1889 at Montague, and in 1898 came to Borden County with her husband. Price bought land 10 miles south of Gail and here the family lived in a dugout while he freighted from Colorado City to various Borden County ranch families.

With her husband gone days at a time, Mrs. Price was left with the children, and very little other company. The country was full of snakes, coyotes and cats; Mrs. Price was afraid for the children to get out of the dugout lest they slip on a rattler.

SNAKE DANGER

Shortly after moving to Borden County the two-year-old son was standing in the doorway when he turned and told his mother: "Something is going sou-sou." Mrs. Price looked and saw a big rattler right at the boy's feet; she "raked" the child out of the way with a sweep of a hoe and killed the snake.

The Prices had three sons, Cleveland, Ed and Earl, all deceased; their daughters are Mrs. Lizzie Alsbrook, Lamesa; Mrs. Maude Harrison, Lubbock and Mrs. Cynthia Brantley, Fort Worth.

The turn of the century found the Price family in Howard County. Mr. Price was a freighter and a farmer, not a cowboy like her family, the Wristens. In the early days it seemed that as soon as there was a church and a school built where they lived, the family just moved on-west.

They came to Lamesa in 1908 after going as far west as Floyd, N. Mex., near Fortales. The Prices bought a half-section of land from John Joyner six miles south of Lamesa, and after a dugout the shack they lived in was really high class, Mrs. Price said. The pioneer family had also lived in a tent and had traveled all over the country in a wagon. One of the children, Mrs. Alsbrook, much preferred to ride horseback when the family was on the move, and she recalls that she rode from Howard County to New Mexico on a horse rather than ride with the rest of the family in a wagon.

DAWSON PIONEERS

Three years before the Prices settled down six miles south of Lamesa in Dawson County, Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wristen and her brothers, John, Will and Bert, moved to Dawson County from Moplague. They settled on several sections of ranch land bought in 1904.

Mrs. Price's father was one of the men instrumental in organizing Dawson County and making Lamesa the county seat. He was a prominent figure in the feud between the communities of Lamesa and Chicago, vying for the courthouse in 1905.

After Mr. and Mrs. Wristen died in the early '20's their children traded a quarter section of land for the family monument which still stands in the Lamesa Cemetery. Although the trade was made with a Lubbock monument firm, this land, as well as the Wristen home place, is now part of the Kellam family property.

Price died in 1942. He served as a deputy sheriff in the early days of the county and was one of the early county commissioners, a member of the Lamesa City Council after its organization and in later years was a director of the First National Bank.

Since Mrs. Price suffered a fractured hip in a fall 12 years ago, she has been an invalid, and although she retains a home in Lamesa, she spends most of her time with her three daughters. She is living with Mrs. Alsbrook now, and the birthday festivities were held there.

Guests for the Thursday afternoon party included about 20 longtime friends and Dawson County residents.

Mrs. Price is a life-long member

Bride Is Honored

A make-believe wedding cake centered the tea table at the shower, given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Son Dunagan in Elbow, for Mrs. Gene Bronaugh, a recent bride.

The former Barbara Nell Sneed, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sneed, Route One; her husband is the son of Mrs. Era Sneed, Route Two. The couple was married Dec. 31.

Mrs. Ray McKinnon joined Mrs. Dunagan as cohostess; assisting in the house party were Maggie McKinnon, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Alfred Bronaugh and Mrs. R. C. Dunagan.

White linen cutwork covered the table, on which stood the three-tiered cake. Mrs. Dunagan, the hostess, had fashioned it of styrofoam layers in taffeta sprinkled with sequins. A net ruffle formed the base for the cake, which was topped with a bridal couple.

About 25 guests were included in the party.

Try Maple

Some cooks like to add maple flavoring to a confectioners sugar frosting for cake, cookies or sweet rolls.



Betrothed

March 18 is the date selected for their wedding by Norma McMurray and Preston Yarbrough; this is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray, 217 Wright. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough, 505 Young. Vows will be taken on March 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull, 115 Madison.

Lamesans Join Duplicate Play

Duplicate bridge players gathered Friday afternoon at Coeden Country Club for games, in which they were joined by two out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Jack Phinizy and Mrs. Henry Stafford of Lamesa were among those seated at 14 tables.

Games are sponsored each Friday at the club by members of the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association and are open to anyone wishing to play. Fee is 50 cents an afternoon.

Seated in north-south position, winners were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Tom South and Fred Luring, second; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, third; Mrs. Phinizy and Mrs. Stafford, fourth; Mrs. Leroy Bruffal and Mrs. Ernest Lahr, fifth.

R. H. Weaver, in east-west position, were first place winners; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCul-

ough, second; Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, third; Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, fourth; Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, fifth.

Soup Tip

When you have odds and ends of vegetables left over, cook them together. Reserve the cooking liquid and press the vegetables through a fine sieve. Add cooking liquid and vegetable puree to well-seasoned thin white sauce for a nutritious soup.

SEE US... FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS

MAR-VEL GARDEN CENTER
Armstrong Roses And Bulbs Have Arrived
Gollad And FM 700 Road East AM 3-2873

GIGANTIC JANUARY SALE

SAVE 20%

Silf Skin

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Fisher's Casual Shoppe
210 Rannels Downtown 11th Place Shopping Center

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Pelletier's

Final Clearance Sale

OF FAMOUS BRAND

Shoes For Women

Sale Starts 9 A.M. Monday

YES... once again we've gone all out to bring you the outstanding collection of fine shoes you've come to expect from us... almost every pair of Fall's choicest shoes at the most unbelievably low, low price of 1/2 their original selling price. You won't be disappointed as selections are still very good and the prices most appealing. Make plans now, to visit Pelletier's Monday.

You can choose from America's Foremost Brands of Women's Shoes from our Exclusive Stocks

NOW



- Palizzio
- Barefoot Originals
- Paramount
- Ferncraft
- Amalfi
- British Brevitts
- Mister Dave
- Town & Country
- Naturalizer
- Debs
- Custom Craft

- Always our policy: Exchanges, Returns Cheerfully made
- No phone orders, please
- No layaways

Special Group

- Little heels
- High heels

\$7

Values to \$22.95

PRICE AND LESS

Reg. 10.99, NOW	5.47	Reg. 16.95, NOW	8.47
Reg. 11.99, NOW	5.97	Reg. 18.95, NOW	9.47
Reg. 12.99, NOW	6.47	Reg. 19.95, NOW	9.97
Reg. 13.99, NOW	6.97	Reg. 24.95, NOW	12.47
Reg. 14.99, NOW	7.47	Reg. 26.95, NOW	13.47



113 E. 3rd

● OPEN A PELLETIER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Family Portrait

Three kids and momma say cheese for the photographer, but papa Fred Kinslow doesn't look like he was very interested in the entire affair. Smiling with Mrs. Kinslow are Fred Jr., 7, 2-year-old Douglas, and Debra, 5.

Texas Is New Home For Arkansas Folk

All but one of the Fred Kinslow family were born in Arkansas. Fred Jr. decided to arrive in Massachusetts, where his parents were living while his father was stationed with the Air Force. Kinslow is still with the Air Force, but in an entirely different manner. The uniform he now wears is the white jacket of a barber. After his discharge from the Air Force, Kinslow took his family to Tulsa, Okla., where he attended barber school. After graduation he and his family returned to Arkansas where Kinslow worked five years at Ft. Chaffee. After a year in Fort Smith, Fred has come to Webb AFB as manager of the base barber shops. Since he arrived in the early part of December, an expansion program has been under way in the barber shop located at the base exchange, and a new shop was opened last Tuesday at the Officers Club.

year-old Douglas, Debbie, 5-year-old, is a blonde-haired live wire that keeps her parents on their toes. She also keeps Mrs. Kinslow busy sewing, for Elizabeth makes all of Debbie's clothes and most of her own. Freddie, who managed to catch chicken pox and pass them on to Douglas during the three weeks since the family joined their father, is a first grade student at Airport School. When asked if he enjoyed school, he promptly shook his head "no" emphatically. Fishing is one of Fred Kinslow's leisure time pleasures, while Elizabeth's hobby is collecting cups and saucers. "I started my collection when Fred was overseas. He sent me a Zesty Flavor Use a little dry mustard in that cheese sauce to step up flavor.

Zesty Flavor

Bashful one in the family is 2-

THREE-IN-ONE

Trio Of Blouses From One Pattern

A triple treat by Tom Brigance can solve any and all blouse problems for some time to come. Each Spadea's Young America Pattern



one entirely different, they should take care of every suit and skirt you own. Style I: A tailored shirt with a convertible neckline and a side opening. Style II: The tie, which is cut in one with the bodice, comes out from under the collar to form a soft bow. STYLE III: Only two pieces to this one, cut on the bias with a drawing neckline. Ribbon trims the sleeves. This one is good for plaid and stripes to emphasize the bias, or in cottons, surah, tie silk, shantung, or jersey as are the others. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	8	10	12	14	16	18
Bust	33	34	35	36 1/2	38	40
Waist	23	24	25	26 1/2	28	30
Hips	34	35	36	37 1/2	39	41
Length	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for Style I 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for Style II. 2 yards of 36-inch material for Style III with 3/4 length sleeves. To order Pattern No. 1333, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 5 cents. For Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BY-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, add 4 cents for handling. Next week look for a Young America Pattern by IRENE GILBERT.

Pretty Cop Is Also Busy Homemaker

Mary Ambrosio is a cop — and a pretty one. Officially, her job with the Long Beach, Calif., police department is to check the security and health of 20 to 35 prisoners, supervise work details, meals and jail facilities, and book new prisoners. But she also knows how to disable a rebellious prisoner, how to soothe a lost child's anxiety, or listen consolingly to a young girl in trouble with the law for the first time. When her work tour of 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. is over, she goes home to her two children: Antoinette, 14, and Robert, 17, and the more womanly duties of housewife and mother.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barden, 1615 Colgate, a son, Seth Paul, at 9:15 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reyna, 804 N. Lancaster, a daughter, Yolanda, at 4:20 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arista, Route 1, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 5:02 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shackelford, 474 W. Illinois, Midland, a son, Ricky Alan, at 1:31 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powe, 904 NW 2nd, a daughter, Maria Anita, at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Hayes, 2403 Alabama, a son, James Brice, at 8:35 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Lyon Jr., 1602 Wren, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, at 5:25 p.m. Jan. 11, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson Sr., Coahoma, a son, Donny Ba, at 5 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., 3201 Drexel, a daughter, Lisa Dee, at 3:17 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massington, 606 E. Indiana, Midland, a daughter, Darlene, at 12:51 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Sullivan, 606 Johnson, a son, John Lawrence III, at 2:35 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earnest Franklin, Stanton, a daughter, Mary Anita, at 12:28 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Richard Line, 610 Colgate, a son, Richard Martin, at 2:20 a.m. Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A.C. and Mrs. Jerald R. Melum, 804 Johnson, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, at 7:45 a.m. Jan. 6, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald M. Sackschewsky, 1500 Cherokee, a daughter, Cheryl Kay, at 11:14 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Steven D. Ray, 223 Mobile, a son, Donald Curtis, at 11:07 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alan C. Swanson, 11-A Runnels, a son, Marc Alan, at 11:37 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Smith, Route 1, a daughter, Peggy June, at 4:57 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Ives, 3616 Dixon, a daughter, Laurie Lynn, at 5:55 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.C. and Mrs. Robert J. Sanders, 402 State, a daughter, Belinda Marie, at 5:02 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Harold O. Thompson, 2110 Nolan, a son, Charles Harold, at 1:48 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to A.C. and Mrs. Hans J. Grosse, 100 Mesquite, a son, Andrew Jochen, at 5:10 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massington, 606 E. Indiana, Midland, a daughter, Darlene, at 12:51 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Sullivan, 606 Johnson, a son, John Lawrence III, at 2:35 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

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Mrs. Day Honored By Forsan Friends; P-TA Meeting Held

FORSAN — A net tree of pink was used on the tea table at the baby shower given recently for Mrs. D. W. Day in the home of Mrs. J. J. Overton. Tiny dolls in white sat at the base of the tree. Members of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church complimented Mrs. Day with the party, during which Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Charles Wash assisted with the courtesy.

Mrs. Frank Shannon was guest speaker at the Forsan P-TA recently at the school; her topic was the cultural arts, and she stressed the importance of art in the lives of the children.

A skit on the month's and holidays was presented by members of the third and fourth grades who had written their script. Room prize was awarded to the fourth grade.

Members discussed visitations and class business. Thirteen were present. About 60 attended the meeting.

Friendship Class In Duncan Home

Dedication was the subject of a devotion given by Mrs. Charles Sweeney for members of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gerald Duncan with Mrs. Jack Smith as cohostess.

Lighting a candle, Mrs. Sweeney pointed out the three important steps in the prayers of a Christian which include family altar, intercessory and mid-week prayer service. She discussed the blessing that can be derived from each.

Members discussed visitations and class business. Thirteen were present.

KENNEY'S NURSERY

2 Miles East On Hiway 80

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Open 1 P.M. Sunday

Armstrong Roses

43 varieties — No. 1 Roses

Just Arrived

- Red Crepe Myrtle 3' to 4' 50¢ ea
- Purple Crepe Myrtle 50¢ ea
- Mock Orange 2' to 3' 50¢ ea
- Persian Lilac 2' to 3' 50¢ ea
- Wisteria Vine 1 Yr. Old 50¢ ea
- Concord Grape No. 1 50¢ ea
- Calif Privet 3' to 4' 50¢ ea
- Double Althea 3' to 4' 50¢ ea

Trees:

- Lombardy Poplar 10' to 14' \$1.00
- Mimosa Branched \$2.00
- Native Pecan 14'-20' \$12.50
- Burkett Pecan Papershell 6'-8' \$7.00
- Allred Plum 6'-8' \$2.00

We still have plenty of 1 Gal. container plants for 65¢

Scholarship Fund To Be Established

A nursing scholarship fund will be started by members of the Woman's Forum, it was decided at a meeting of the group Friday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis; Mrs. Charles Sweeney was cohostess.

The scholarship will be awarded to a local girl who plans to enter the nursing profession.

Chairman of the Forum's safety committee, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, presented Mrs. A. J. Conrad who was commentator for the Ladies TI Safety Council skit, Midlady's Bonnet With the Hazards On It.

It was announced that a book review will be given in March. Those members present totaled 21.

Mrs. E. B. Compton will be hostess for the February meeting at her home in Western Hills.

Sauce It

Serving ice cream to company? For a festive occasion offer several sauces with it so guests can choose their favorite. Here are suggestions: Chocolate, butterscotch, maple walnut (maple syrup with walnuts), strawberry (thawed sliced frozen berries) and mince-meat (heated).

Crumb It

Use the fine blade of a food chopper when you put ready-to-eat cereals through to make fine crumbs.

Store Safely

Store pure vanilla in a dark place. True flavoring extracts are highly volatile: Keep them tightly closed.



LET'S DO A LITTLE FIGURE-ING... If your problem is

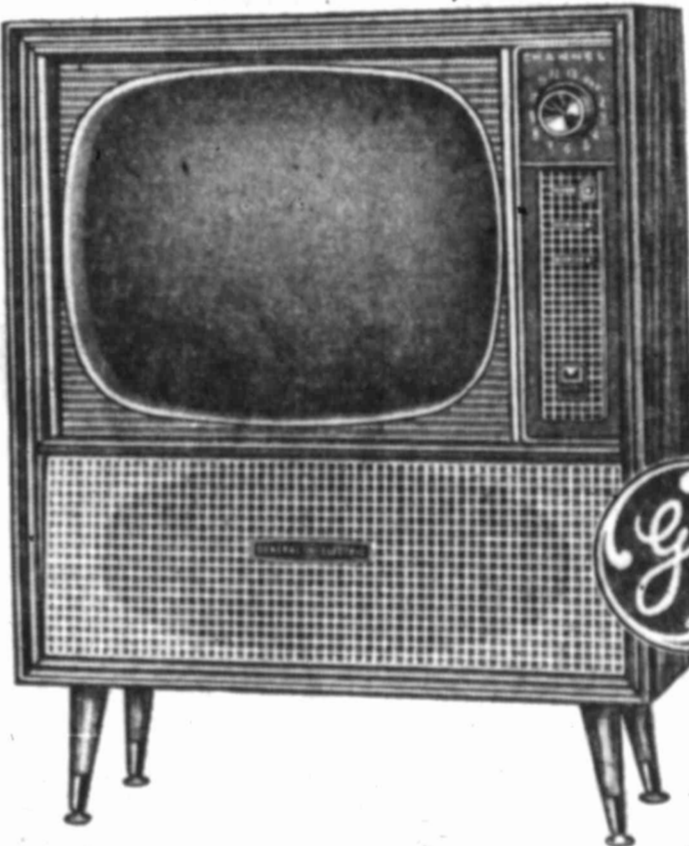
- large hips and thighs
- bulging waistline
- heavy legs and ankles
- flabby flesh
- lagging muscles
- poor circulation
- tense nerves

Then The Niblack System has the answer to your problem.

It's quick, easy and inexpensive—Drop by now for your Free Treatment... Inquire About Our Home Unit... For Rent or Buy One.

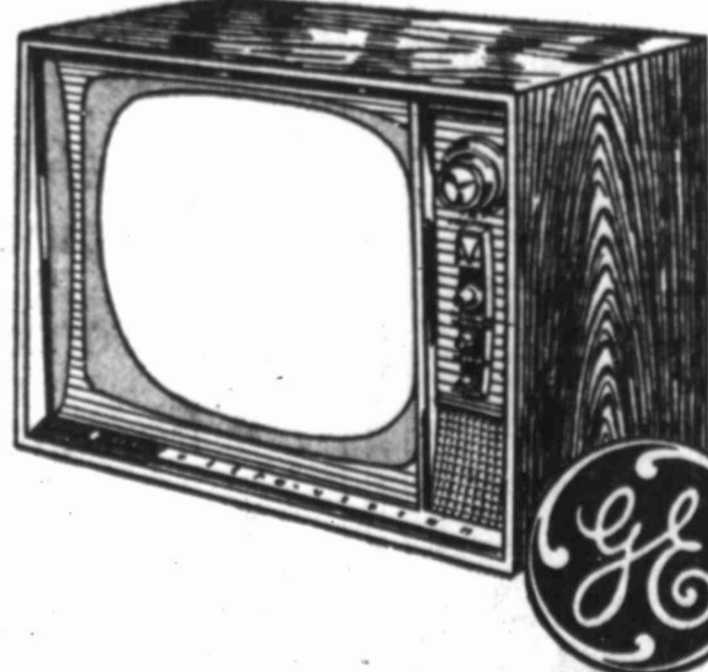
NIBLACK Slenderizing SYSTEM

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21" CONSOLE

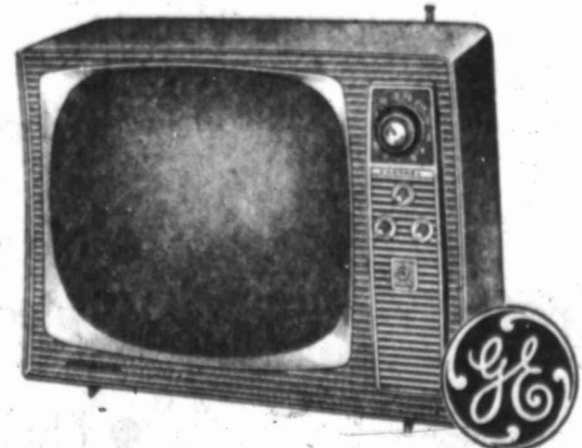
- Powerful "Ultra Vision Chassis" Twice As Sensitive. Better Fringe Area Reception, Full Power Transformer.
- Walnut, Blonde, Oak or Mahogany Finish Cabinets.
- Precision Etched Circuitry.
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- Slim Silhouette Styling.



21" TABLE MODELS

- Bronze-Walnut or Mahogany
- Matching Bases Available For Console Look.
- Slim Cabinets With Large Front Mounted Speakers.
- Ultra Vision Chassis For Better Fringe Area Reception.

Up To \$70 For Your Old TV



17" DESIGNER

- Only 13" Deep
- Full Power Transformer Chassis
- Up-Front Sound
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- Fits New TV On A Wall Arrangement

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Peace Brings Beauty

Janet Leigh, one of Hollywood's most successful actresses, stresses the correlation of inward peace and outward beauty. Her next picture, in which she co-stars with husband Tony Curtis, is Columbia's "Who Was That Lady?"

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Beauty Is From Relaxed Personality

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — We were having one of our January heat waves when I visited Janet Leigh in her beautiful new home on a knoll above Beverly Hills. She was wearing a pink play-suit and her figure looked more like a teenager's than that of a mother of two.
"You have never looked better," I said, admiring her new hairstyle and her clear, tanned skin.
Janet smiled. "Never, never in my whole life have I been given as many compliments as I have recently."
"Who do you attribute this to?" I asked.
Janet paused thoughtfully before she said, "I think it is a combination of things. I'm happier, better adjusted now and more mature."
"Is it the outside reflecting the inside?" I suggested.
"Exactly," Janet agreed. "When you are disturbed, confused, when you have problems, people notice it without your realizing it."
"You have the most becoming hairstyle I've ever seen," I remarked.
"This is the first time that I've been happy about it," Janet confided. "I like wearing it high in the back and short around my face."
We chatted about following fashions and I asked her for some personal opinions on changing styles.
"I think a person should change. You should not wear the same style at 28 that you did at 18. But just to adopt a fashion because it is new! I don't believe in this kind of change. It doesn't mean a thing unless you feel that it is yours. But the only way you can discover what suits you best is to experiment."
"A few years ago when I had to go platinum for a picture, I kept my hair that way. Now I don't think it was right for me, but at that time I did; then, I didn't know the real me."
"We go through phases in life until we find our direction. I had my period of floundering and I solved my problems without professional help."
"Was that your key to success?" I asked.
"When you have lost your peace, the first impulse is to run away from yourself—either by mental escape or by shifting the blame on others. But when you reach the point of being willing to face yourself, to ask what is wrong with yourself—then you are on the way to recovery because you can't solve a problem until you admit it exists."
"I have more understanding of myself and others than I've ever had before, and I have a better acceptance of what comes my way. For example I used to get frantic when my help quit. I don't like it now, but it is something I can cope with and not get upset. You have to look at what happens to you in relation to its importance. You have to develop a true sense of values."
The nurse brought in Janet's

daughter, Jamie, a beautiful little blond baby. It is obvious that Janet puts her home life before her career.
"I had a great time working with Tony in 'Who Was That Lady,'" Janet confided, "but when I'm not on a picture I never make daytime dates, so I can be with the children."
Janet wasn't wearing make-up and even in the light of the afternoon sun her skin was clear and fine-grained.
"Ever since I've been in Hollywood, I have used the same product for taking off make-up. It's a liquid cleanser that washes off like soap. It really keeps my pores clean."
"Some people try every new cleanser that comes out, but I don't believe in changing that often. When it comes to make-up, I like to try new things. I have lots of fun with liquid eye shadow. It doesn't smudge and the colors are lovely."
Janet's lashes are so long that even before the camera she doesn't wear false ones. Her favorite mascara is the waterproof kind that comes in a tube.
"This has a tendency to make my lashes dry, but I use a night cream and I always rub some of it on my lashes and this keeps them from breaking."
"I don't like to fuss with myself, so I simplify my cosmetics to a liquid cleanser, an astringent, a night cream and, of course, sun tan lotion and a moisture cream," she concluded.
HOW TO RELAX
Strain, tenseness, pressure—These are the conditions of body and mind everyone complains of but few do anything about. Who has not felt that tightness in the neck, weariness along the spine and that constricting of the muscles that takes so much from the joy of our work and play? Safeguard your health now by learning to relax! Leaflet M-4.
"How to Relax," will show you how. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-4.
Price Reversal In French Foods
PARIS (AP) — About 100,000 grocery stores throughout France have agreed to cut prices 3 to 15 per cent on 50 articles.
The government appealed to them to lower prices in the hope of compensating for the rising cost of fresh food products. At the same time, the government is working for lower production costs.
Among the products are wine, beer, butter, margarine, coffee, chocolate, flour, spaghetti, rice, jams, canned peas and beans, vinegar, powdered soup and household soap.

Dinner Is Slated By Auxiliary

LAMESA — Plans were made to stage a dinner March 31 to mark the first anniversary of Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary, when the executive committee of the organization met in the hospital dining room Thursday night.
Mrs. Guy Nies of Odessa, first vice president of the State Hospital Auxiliary, will be guest speaker for the dinner, and an officer installation will be held.
Named to the arrangements committee for the dinner are Mrs. Derrell Merrick, chairman, Mrs. Leroy Olsak, Mrs. Eulis Rossen, Mrs. Stanley Applegate and Mrs. O. H. Sires. Reports of various service committees of the auxiliary were heard, and problems discussed.

Stanton Woman Will Move To Big Spring Home

STANTON — Mrs. L. C. Waits is now employed in Big Spring at the gas office. She plans to move to Big Spring soon.
Mrs. D. C. Worley is enrolled at a business school in Midland. The Worleys reside in Stanton.
Mrs. Lillian Clanton is attending a beauty school in Big Spring.

Knott Rebekahs Elect Mrs. Little As Noble Grand

KNOTT — Mrs. P. E. Little was elected noble grand of the Knott Rebekah Lodge Tuesday. Selected as vice grand was Mrs. Herschel Smith. Mrs. Dick Clay will serve as secretary, and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins as treasurer.
Mrs. P. P. Coker is on the sick list.
Men of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of their pastor, the Rev. Vernon King, are doing extensive repair work on the church building.
O. B. Nichols is confined to Cowper Hospital following major surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

Vincent Baptists Observe WMS Focus Week On Sunday

Women of the Vincent Baptist Church observed Focus Week of the WMS program by presenting a program Sunday morning.
Theme of the program was Why I Believe in WMS. As Mrs. Algie Brooks, president of the group, presented the officers, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd, vice president, pinned corsages on each of them. A brief outline of the past year's activities was given.
The history of the Vincent WMS program was given by Mrs. Shepherd, while Mrs. Woodrow McHugh gave the history of the WMS emblem.
Monday the women held a covered dish luncheon. This was followed by a devotional program presented by Mrs. Brooks. Her scripture reference was 1 Cor. 3:9. During the afternoon the women made curtains for the church library.

Church WSCS Marks 20 Years

Friday the women of the First Methodist WSCS held their twentieth anniversary tea honoring the re-organization of the WSCS. A total of 83 people passed through the receiving line composed of Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Lina Flewett, Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jack Roden, and Mrs. A. M. Rowe.
Guests were registered by Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Frost.
Welcoming the guests was Mrs. W. A. Hunt, who was in charge of the program. Special music was provided by Mrs. Don Newsom, who sang Oh, My Redeemer and His Eye Is On the Sparrow.
The roll of 192 charter members was read by Mrs. J. D. Jones; 41 were present at the tea. Mrs. Jones, who was the first recording secretary for the local organization, read the minutes of the first meeting that was held Sept. 16, 1940.
The challenge to WSCS members today was given by Dr. J. O. Haymes who was pastor of the church at the time the WSCS was re-organized. The Rev. Haymes, who is now retired, lives in Lubbock.
Faith Of Our Fathers was sung by the group before the benediction was given by the Rev. Jordan Grooms.
Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. Jordan Grooms served tea and coffee to the guests.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hiller of Sherman Oaks, California have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Gerald Zodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zodin, 1705 Yale. After a June wedding, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.



Engaged

The engagement of Margaret Barnfield and Clarence (Bud) Matthews has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnfield, 203 Lorilla. Matthews' parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Matthews, Green Forest, Ark. A spring wedding is planned by the couple.

Reynolds Home Is Scene Of Parties

GARDEN CITY—The afternoon Bridge Club met recently in the ranch home of Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. High score was won by Mrs. J. A. Bigby and second high was won by Mrs. Myrl Riley. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. Steve Calverley.
The Night Couples Bridge Club also met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson won high score.
The seventh grade gave a party for the eighth grade Friday night in the circle at the high school. Refreshments were served to approximately 35. Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson are sponsors.

ALICE'S
Infants' And Children's Wear
1901 Gregg AM 4-5825
New Arrivals Almost Daily
Shop Here For New Ideas In Clothing For Boys, Girls And Children

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
STORE HOURS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 5:30 SATURDAY 9 to 6:00
Bedford Cotton Cord Boxers 88¢
Our Toddler® Bib Playtogs 88¢
Infants' Corduroy Crawlers 88¢
Special! Rugged wearing boxer longies with elasticized waist, 2 front pockets. Popular Bedford cord in tan, blue, brown. Machine washable, medium setting.

Look what you get for 88¢
PENNEY'S INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SPECIALS!

2 Cotton Knit Toddler Polos 88¢
Babette Cottons! Smocking Trims 88¢
Save! Fitted Crib Sheets 88¢
Get 3 Cotton Pullover Shirts for 88¢
Get 3 Cotton Training Pants for 88¢
Get 6 Bird's-Eye Cotton Diapers for 88¢
1960 Marks The Twenty-Eighth Year Since Penney's Came To Big Spring... It Is Our Desire To Be Good Neighbors And Being Dedicated To Every Aspect Of Our Community's Progress. We are Proud To Carry Our Share Of Responsibility. We Expect To Continue This Policy Through The Years.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
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BIG SPRING'S OLDEST-LARGEST-FINEST FURNITURE STORE

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



ATTRACTION BELOW — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jechors, Shakopee, Minn., huddle and peer into ice fishing hole while waiting for fish to take the bait. The nibbles were scarce but it was fun being out on the Lake Minnetonka ice.



ARTY ARRIVAL — Salvador Dali, garbed in gold leather suit, steps from plastic ball aboard liner in New York. He says ball is a "new method of locomotion."



HEAD FOR CARNIVAL — Artist puts finishing touches to completed head of the new "King of Madness" who will reign over the 1960 Carnival of Nice. The huge monarch will make his traditional entry into the French Riviera town on February 26.



MOON MAKER — Alfred Schlegel completes a lunar globe after ten years of work at Selb, Germany. Soviet photograph of moon's hidden side aided his work.



HISTORY ON FILM — Edmund Purdom and Gianna Maria Canale rehearse scene for film being shot in the Italian capital. Purdom stars as the monk Rasputin who became all-powerful at Russian court prior to Revolution. Miss Canale plays the Czarina.



IN LINE — Thomas Kennedy, 72, vice president of the United Mine Workers, probably will succeed John L. Lewis who is retiring as president of the union in 1960.



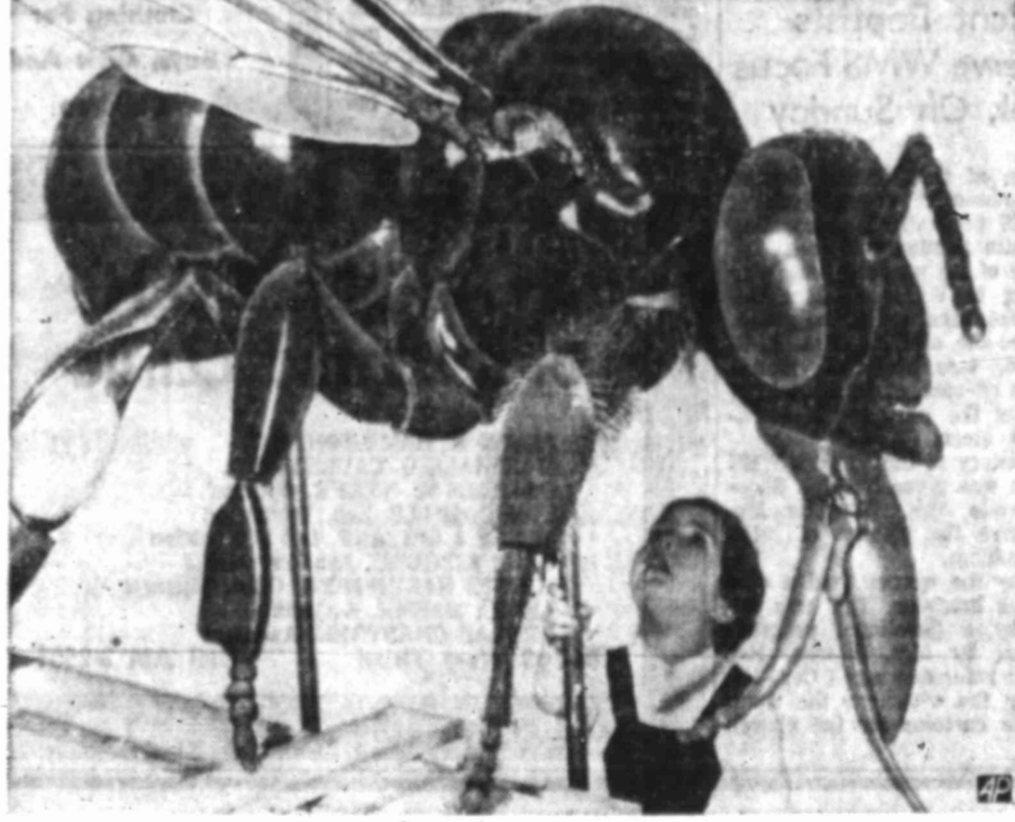
ISLAND LEADER — Archbishop Makarios, the president-elect of the new republic of Cyprus, acknowledges cheers in Nicosia. He takes office on February 19.



SOPRANO STAR — Sweden's Birgit Nilsson smiles after her Met debut in "Tristan und Isolde." She's hailed as most exciting Wagnerian soprano since Flagstad.



TOPPER — The film "Ben-Hur" inspired this London creation, a pillbox hat in green satin, banded with velvet and embroidered. The chiffon veil is optional.



SIZED FOR STUDY — A little Bremen girl is dwarfed by a model of a worker bee. The replica, enlarged many times natural size of the insect, is nearing completion after a year of work. The model will be displayed in Bremen, Germany, museum.



NATO CAT — Minouche pauses by NATO symbol at the group's Paris headquarters. Black feline is always welcome at the place even when newsmen are barred.



SPARKLE FOR SPRITE — Ken Kelso sprinkles Roddy McDowall with sparkles during two-hour makeup job which transforms the actor into the sprite, Ariel. McDowall plays the sprite in "The Tempest" to be presented on television in February.



AERIAL MIGHT — Six U. S. Air Force F-105 fighter-bombers fly in formation during maneuvers over North Carolina base. Jets can fly 1,200 miles an hour.



SCIENTIFIC-SETUP — Researchers check working replicas of Hecate Strait, the rich fishing grounds of British Columbia. Model at Nanaimo, B. C., assesses physical oceanography of the region and assists in the accurate prediction of fish availability.

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Queen And Court

Malinda Crocker, chosen queen of Big Spring's National Beauty Salon Week, holds a bouquet of carnations as her attendants, second-place Jan Farris and third-place Mattie Norwood, smile.

Malinda Crocker Is Beauty Week Queen

Malinda Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, was selected to reign over National Beauty Salon Week in Big Spring in a contest Friday evening.

The nationally observed week is Feb. 7-13. At that time Miss Crocker, who is an 18-year-old senior at Big Spring High School, will attend the All-Texas Beauty show in Dallas where she will compete against beauty queens from all over the state.

Queen Malinda won over 10 other contestants in the Friday night event. Taking second place was a hair dresser, Jan Farris. Mattie Norwood, a secretary for KBYG, placed third.

Winners were chosen on the grounds of the attractiveness of their hair style, poise, figure, and modeling ability for both clothes and hair.

Margie's Dress Shop provided the clothes, the girls modeled, and Estah's Flowers donated the bouquet.

Judges were from Midland. They

Remember This

Sprinkle the cavities of tomatoes or avocados with salt before stuffing them with a meat or fish salad mixture.

included Bob Spencer and two hair dressers from his salon.

At the Dallas show, Miss Crocker's hair will be styled by some of the country's leading artists. If she wins this contest, she will reign over the All-Texas Beauty show and go on to compete in national competition.

Visitors Reported In Cauble Home

Guests in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cauble are their children, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cauble, Kyle Lane and Keith of Eunice N. M. Sam Cauble of Big Spring is also a guest.

The host was injured about two weeks ago when he was working with his cattle and was stepped on by one of the herd.

Sounds Good

Want new flavor in that tuna mixture for salad or sandwiches? Add crumbled crisply cooked bacon.

Double Rich

Want some double-rich broth? Cook a chicken in consommé instead of water.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Followers of Garry Moore's I've Got A Secret see such interesting things of interest to several persons in Big Spring last week was the appearance of GEORGE FOSTER, choreographer for the Tuesday night Garry-Moore Show. Mr. Foster is a cousin of MRS. BOB BRIGHT and was a fellow dance student of MRS. WILLIAM J. BOUDREAUX when they were children in Fort Arthur. They both took lessons from Florence Coleman who is quite famous in her field. Foster's parents now live in Fort Worth. He has done the choreography for the June Taylor dancers and also did the same work for the musical, Silk Stockings.

Three daughters of MRS. I. B. CAUBLE helped her celebrate her 85th birthday anniversary Thursday. MRS. ENNIS FORD, MRS. B. F. PETTY and MRS. WILLARD NEEL knew they were going so they baked a cake and had a tea party with their mother.

DEE ANN SWEENEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, is expected home today after spending seven weeks in Durant, Okla., with her grandmother, who is ill. She will resume her school work here where she is a high school senior.

MRS. LAMOYNE HINRICKSON of Las Vegas, Nev., will be here

another week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bledsoe.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. PRITCHETT, former residents of Big Spring who now reside in Austin, visited here in the home of MR. AND MRS. H. V. CROCKER the past week. They were out this way to assist their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pritchett, move from Snyder to Midland.

MRS. MYRTLE WEAVER and MRS. DOVE BANKSTON, mother and grandmother, respectively, of Mrs. S. T. Bogaz Jr., have returned to their home in Oklahoma City after visiting here and in Odessa.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. EARL BOHANNAN have been Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herrod and Bud who left for their home in Olton Friday. Leaving Wednesday will be Mrs. Bohannan's mother, Mrs. C. B. Parker whose home is in Sweetwater.

HARVEY BAILEY is back home from a trip to Long Beach, Calif. He brought his mother, MRS. VIOLE BAILEY, up to date on all the news of the family in California. Mrs. Bailey has been in bed for the past eight weeks with a broken ankle, but she says she is doing well and is going to try walking again soon.

THE REV. H. W. BARTLETT of the College Baptist Church will leave Monday for Fort Worth where he is to attend the Texas Evangelical Conference which will be in session through Wednesday.

MRS. PAIRLEE GLENNY of Byers is expected today for an extended visit with her daughter, MRS. ROBERT LEE CURLEE, Mr. Curlee, accompanied by George Medford of Stanton, left Friday morning for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will be employed by an oil company for a year.

MRS. ROY DAWSON has come back home. She moved to Abilene from here 20 years ago but has now purchased a home at 700 Hillside Dr.

MRS. V. A. MERRICK left Saturday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will visit her sister, MRS. CHICK (GLADYS) MORAN, and Mr. Moran. Her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Merrick, who live in California, will be in Phoenix to enter their horses in the races.

Brownie Troop 328

Brownies of Troop 328 sang two songs over radio station KHEM Friday afternoon when they were taken on a tour of the station. The girls were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. S. D. Parnell and Mrs. Bob Bradberry.



To Wed

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Murphy have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marva Lynn, to Preston Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daniels, 1301 College. The Murphys now live in Andrews. The couple will be married on Feb. 12 in the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Britton, 408 Aylford.

Spade's American Designer Pattern



Miss Martini

KIMONO SLEEVES

Small Woman Is One To Wear This Frock

Low kimono sleeves are high fashion this season, and high fashion is within reach of the small woman in this design by Martini Diminutive, whose specialty is styling for the figure under 5 feet 5 inches.

The pattern has only three pieces, requires less than 2 yards

of material and is extremely simple to make. The sleeves, raglan in back, are cut in one with the front of the bodice. Three released pleats at the neck are repeated below the waist.

The skirt is tapered. An unusual note is the grosgrain ribbon trim. Lightweight wool, silk or wool jersey, faille, rayon, silk linen or cotton are all suitable fabrics.

From this size chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Range of Neck to Waist
10	34	28	36	15 1/2 inches
12	36	30	38	16 1/2 "
14	38	32	40	17 1/2 "
16	40	34	42	18 1/2 "
18	42	36	44	19 1/2 "

Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for dress and 2 1/2 yards of 42-inch material for lining.

New Swim Suits Will Show Curves Are Well-Marked

Dangerous curves are ahead for the 1960 beach season.

New swim suits often are reduced to bare minimums, with the two most popular styles the brief Bikini and the figure-hugging woolknit maillots. Mermaids with perfect figures hail the new trend while the not-so-perfect resort to the more concealing dress-maker suits.

The new suits are designed for serious swimming, with no unnecessary frills or furbelows. The popular knits fit like a second skin, with elasticized straps and legs insuring snug comfort.

Bikinis come in varying degrees of brevity, some with adjustable bras and shorts to permit more or less coverage. Colorful cover-up beach shirts or jackets also are an aid to modesty when the wearer is out of the water.

Many of the new maillots have deep-plunge backs. They come in stripes, jacquard patterns or solid colors. In addition to the always-popular black and white, there's a full range of high colors, such as flame red, hot orange, purple, yellow, poison green, turquoise, royal blue and shocking pink. These colors often are used in exotic combinations, such as pink and orange or purple and turquoise.

To order Pattern No. N-1143, state size, send \$1. For new Pattern Book No. 17 send \$1.00. For Martini Diminutive label, send 25 cents. Add 5 cents postage.

Address: SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. B-3, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by DAVID GOODSTEIN.

Teeners Delight

For the teen-age group: heat apple cider with a little light brown sugar and a couple of cinnamon sticks; serve in mugs.

Speech Correction
For: Hard of Hearing
Speech Impediments
Cleft Palate
Language Development
Other Speech Disorders
Pre-School Children Accepted
Call After 4:00 p.m.
AM 3-4038
Betty Hilton

Menu For Schools Has Something To Please Everyone

Delectable menus have been announced for the local school cafeterias this week. Here's what is in store for the youngsters:

MONDAY - Hamburger patties; whole kernel corn; tossed salad; hot biscuits; applesauce cake; milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs for Elementary; liver smothered with onions; macaroni and cheese

green beans; fruit jello; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; English peas; carrot sticks; apple rolls; milk.

THURSDAY - Hot tamales; pinto beans; cabbage slaw; corn-break; purple plums; milk.

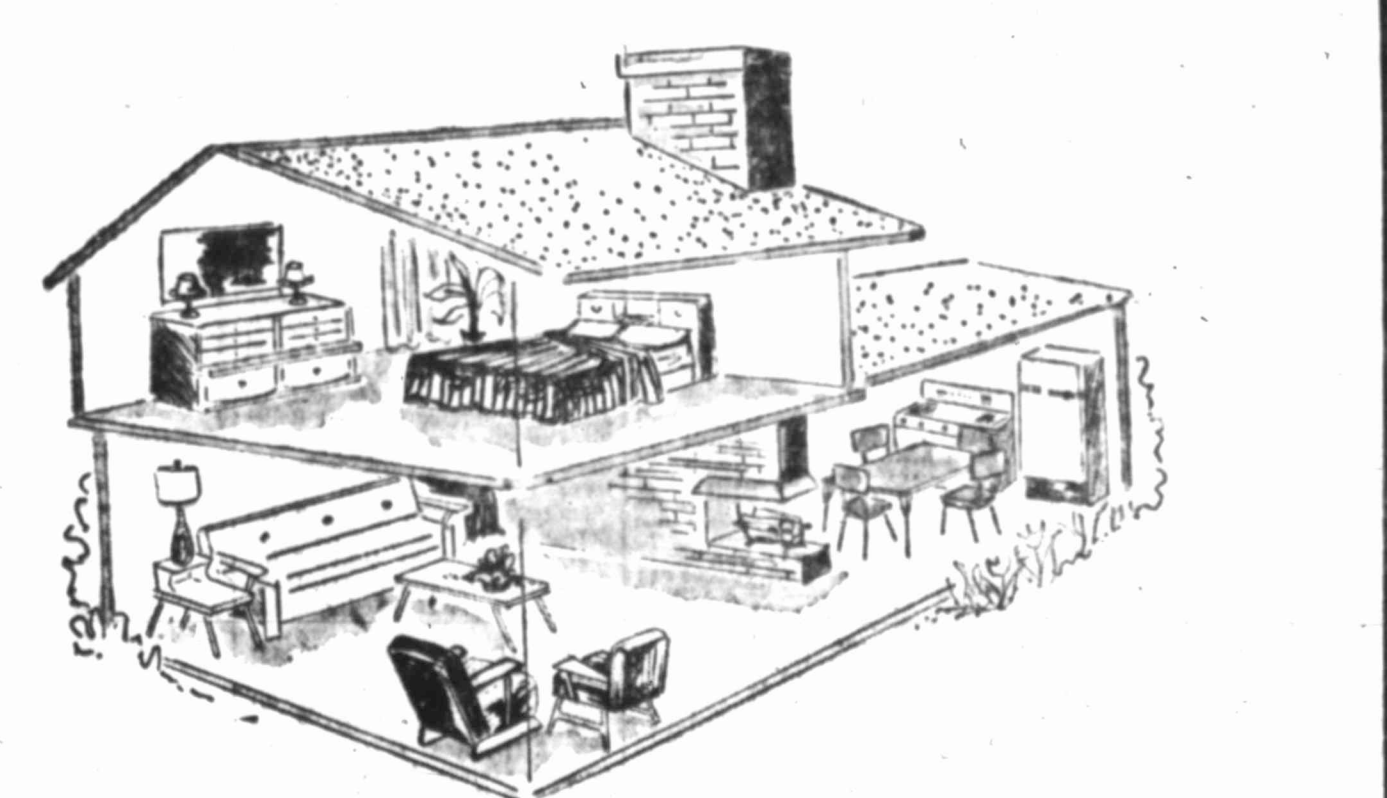
FRIDAY - Tuna sandwiches; cowboy tomatoes; potato chips; peanut butter cookies; milk.

Harlan Circle

The First Baptist Mollie Harlan Circle will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, 1101 Johnson.

Prescriptions by
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Think Of It ONLY \$20⁸³ PER MONTH AFTER A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BUYS THIS HOUSEHOLD OF FINE FURNITURE & APPLIANCES



Here's What You Get:

- 11-Ft. Admiral Refrigerator
- 36-In. Tappan Range
- Giant 5-Pc. Dinette Set
- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Double Dresser And Double Bed
- Box Spring And Mattress
- 2 Table Lamps

All For Only \$699.95

This group would cost approximately \$1,000 if bought by the piece... buy it in the group and SAVE APPROXIMATELY \$300.

We have several selections in house groups - One priced to fit your budget. Come in, let us show you these groups. Also, we have a selection of repossessed house groups. Just take up payments.



FREE 100 MILE DELIVERY
Come See This Group Now!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Beginning Monday - Piece Goods Values

BATES COTTONS

Outstanding Selection Of All First Quality Beautiful New Spring Cottons At Big Savings.

- Disciplined Cottons
- All Combed Cottons
- Prints, Geometric Novelty
- All First Bolt Pieces

66¢ YD.

A Special Purchase of 98c to \$1.39 Values - Sew and Save with Bates Cottons. Colors That Stay.

First Quality Colorful NEW SPRING COTTONS One Large Table

Consists of 80 Square Percales, Wash-Wear Cotton, Drip-Dries, Tissue Chambrays and Ginghams. Values to 79c per yd.

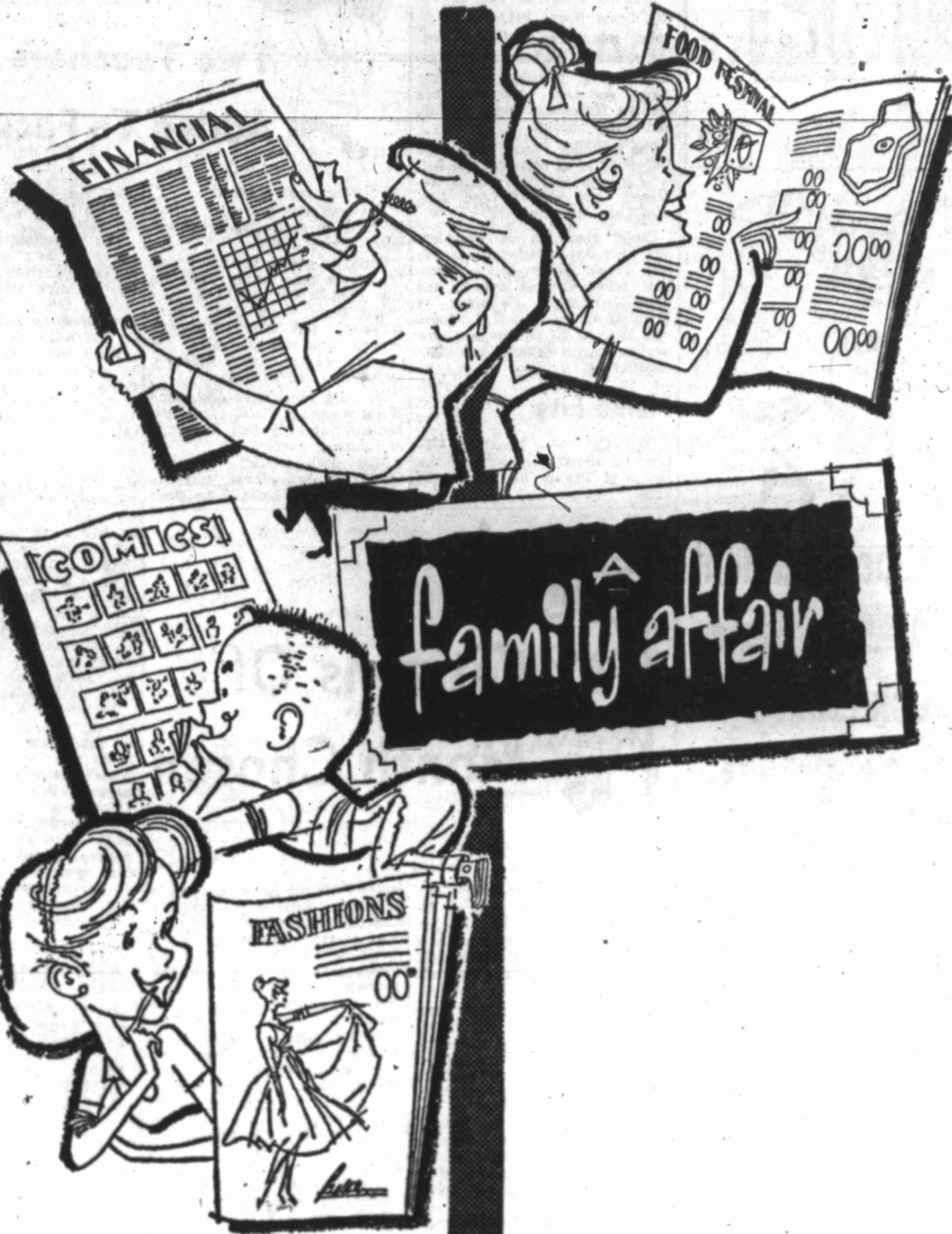
3 \$1 YDS.

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITE FABRIC SPECIALS Regular 49c to 79c Values

Combed broadcloth, waffle pique, narrow wale pique, white organdy, white batiste, slip cloth, striped dimity, dotted Swiss, slub broadcloth. Check dimity, nurses cloth, nainsook. Yd.

39¢

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Next to the Bible, your daily newspaper has the greatest family appeal. It is read and reread . . . clipped, saved and referred to over and over as a complete and accurate source of information. There is something to appeal to every member of the family: Mother likes the women's pages; Dad enjoys the news, finance and sports pages; daughter dotes on the fashions; children clamor for the comics and games.

Whatever you want to know about — news, sports, drama or comedy . . . your newspaper can inform you best — FIRST!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FOR ONLY A FRACTION OF A PER FAMILY



YOU CAN HIT A REAL JACKPOT!
Advertise In The Big Spring Daily Herald!

In almost every home there is a "want very much" for someone! Maybe Junior's outgrown his bike, mom would like a newer washer, Pop's got his eye on some new hobby! Idle but useful items are lucky combinations. But to sell 'em, you gotta tell about 'em! Do it with an Ad in this paper.

the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

10-B



In Band Competition

Above are twenty senior high school band members who entered band competition in Odessa. From left to right they are: front row, Dorene Kennedy, Lillian Burnett, Lynn Clawson, Carolyn Thompson, Sally Adair, Mary Jane Engstrom, Carolyn Lewis, Pat Bishop and Kathleen Soldan; middle row, Edward Loveless, Wayne

Griffith (all-state band member), Mike Bishop, Larry Laitson, Wayne Williams and Mack Green; back row, Hermos Hodges (all-state band), Don Mitchell, Joe Reed, Charlea Duagan and Lonnie Webb.



21 Graduate At Senior High

By TERESA SMITH
The electricity bill of last week in the homes of high school students is really going to be high. Dead week is certainly an appropriate name for exam week — nothing is done but study.
Twenty-one of the seniors took their last exam in high school on Friday. The mid-term graduates have many different plans. Some will work and some will go to college ranging everywhere from HCJC to Indiana. The graduates receiving their diplomas are Judy Perdue, Charles Smith, Kay McGibbon, Judy McCrary, Jerry Hutchins, Mary Ella Bain, Judy Carson, Warren Boyd, Lewis Burns, Sam Capelin, Patricia Ferguson, Becky Gebert, Ted Groebel, Dennis Holmes, Linda Leonard, Barbara Lunford, Sue Pope, Lynn Cannon, Gloria Sosa, Jimmy Tucker, Carolyn Stanaland, Paul Peterson.
BAND WINNERS
Say! Some of our band members have really put us on the map! Herman Hodges and Wayne Griffith have won places in the all-state band in Austin January 9, a group of about 37 members competed in the regional contest. Others from Big Spring competed

in Lubbock with other students to determine who will go to Austin. They were Mary Jane Engstrom, Kathleen Soldan, and Edward Loveless. Congratulations!
Student Council members got up before the chickens Tuesday morning. The reason? The annual faculty breakfast. Forty-two teachers were present for the affair which was almost 100 per cent. Not only does the council plan activities of the school, but they are also cooks.
The rafters in the Steer gym vibrated from the mighty Longhorn spirit early Tuesday morning. For the Steer-Midland game, high-spirited Longhorns chartered a bus to Midland.
After slaving over exams, the Steers again competed with the long-time rival Odessa Permian. Many of the student body journeyed there to back our team.
So there won't be so much confusion, gang, be sure to go to your second semester classes on Monday. The second semester means a clean slate for everybody, so really buckle down and make it count.
Report cards will be handed out next Wednesday so get set! See you in church!



Finals Being Taken At HCJC

By KAY LOVELAND
And so the plague has come upon us! Final exams, the most dreaded of all college diseases, got off to a flying start Friday morning at 8 a.m., and they'll continue to fly until 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon for many students. But once they're over, just think of the few days of relaxation between semesters. Hope all of you have an exam schedule so you'll be sure to make all your tests.
Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 25 and 26, beginning at 9 a.m. Some freshmen students have already pre-registered, but you better get there early if you want to avoid the rush.
PLAY CHOSEN
Fred Short, speech and drama instructor, has chosen the next college production. It will be "The Petrified Forest," the 1935 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Robert Sherwood. The play centers around three major characters, a gangster, a writer, and a young woman, with several secondary roles. Readings for the play will begin shortly after the semester begins; be watching for a definite time. There is a big male cast, so ya'll males come on out. Mr. Short plans to take a 40-minute cutting from the play to enter in the state one-act play contest.
The play contest is expected to be one of the major activities on the HCJC campus this year with more than 20 junior colleges invited to the meet on March 10 and 11. Several have already replied.
A new element may be added this year. Groups from Army and Air Force installations in nearby cities have been invited to attend the affair and compete against each other. Paul Beardsley, dra-

ma director at Austin College, will be the contest judge.
Looks as if the Aggie Club is temporarily at a standstill on their plans for a ski trip to Santa Fe. Reports from various sources say that it's thumbs down on the project so far.
Phi Theta Kappa members have been making plans for the Pajama Dance that will be held April 1. Get out your best pajamas, everyone.
Faithful Circle K Club members are wondering what has happened to some of their backsliding colleagues who haven't been attending the meetings.
The Jayhawks won their first conference victory Tuesday night by downing Charendon 68-62. Their next game will be against the Hard-Simmons freshmen Jan. 22.
Well, don't hit those books too hard.
Gayhill P-TA Hears Talk By Mrs. Patterson
Members of the Gayhill P-TA heard a talk by Mrs. Terry Patterson Tuesday night on the subject, "Is Your Child Talented?" Mrs. Patterson also displayed some paintings done by herself and her students.
Eighth grade pupils put on two short plays to round out the program, and refreshments were served.



Beatnik Day To Be Held Thursday

By ROSALIE DeVANEY
Whew! What a relief to know that those awful mid-term tests are over. I know quite a few students that feel as if they can't at last take a breath now that one semester is finished—but don't relax too much, kids, there's another just as rough ahead.
There was something good this week, in spite of the tests. Our basketball teams played O'Donnell Tuesday night and won both games. The boys won 47-38 with Dewayne Richters as high-point man. The girls' victory score was 61-28. Joan Davis was high point girl with 24 points. Both teams played conference games with Rotan Friday night.
The boys also went to the Big Lake Tournament last weekend. They left Thursday afternoon and returned Friday night after defeating Menard 70-53, and McCamey 30-27, but they lost to Stanton by nine points. The boys stayed in the homes of Big Lake families, Thursday night. Keep up the good work, teams, and let's win district!

several teachers' and high school students' voices to bring back the "South."
The FHA girls had their regular meeting Monday night. The program was presented with Margie Appleton, the leader, asking questions to a panel composed of Glenda Haney, Donna Cramer, Lynn Nell Mason, Rosalie DeVaney and Sandra Nichols. The topic of the discussion was, "Do Our Parents Treat Us Right?" The program was followed with the business meeting. A belated Valentine party was planned for Feb. 15, sponsored by both the FHA girls and the FFA boys. The boys were having their meeting in the Ag classroom at the same time and both organizations were discussing the FFA and FHA Achievement Show which is coming up Saturday, Jan. 23. Both clubs have been working very hard preparing for the show. The boys will have their stock show, consisting of sheep, pigs, calves, and capons; the girls their baking and sewing contest, and cake auction. Everyone is eligible to enter the dog show, which is a very special attraction. The schedule will run something like this: 10-11:15, Judging of Sheep; 11:15-11:30, Judging of Swine and the Sewing and Baking entries; 11:30-1, Barbecue dinner and Cake Auction; 1-1:30, Dog Show; 1:30-2, Grand Champion Lamb show; 2-2:15, Heifer Show; 2:15, Steer Show. The public is invited.
Doyle Warren, Billy Car Reid Jackie Young and Bobby Pierce attended the FFA Mid-winter Conference in Big Spring Saturday. Doyle is the Area II vice president; Billy Carl, the chapter president, Jackie, the freshmen chapter's president and Bobby, the El Rancho president.

The Student Council had a meeting Monday during the activity period and made further plans for "Beatnik Day" which will be Thursday. A Beatnik Queen and King will be chosen by unknown judges on the campus. Those not participating as Beatniks must buy an "I'm a Square" card for 25 cents. This card must be worn around the "square's" neck and displayed at all times. The Beatnik day rules are posted on the bulletin board, so all you "cats" get ready!
Several high school students and teachers have begun to help the P-TA prepare for their Negro Minstrel which is to be Monday, Jan. 25. The show is under the direction of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mr. Louis Lovelace. Mr. Madison, the high school principal will be the, very distinguished master of ceremonies. The chorus hasn't yet been decided on, but there will be

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Goliad 9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y was held Monday afternoon. After the roll was called and minutes read, Kenny Kay Stephens and Darla Carol Moore led the group in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
Members voted on programs and socials for the new year, and a discussion was held on the Y Carnival, which will be held Monday, Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Forecast

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. — Forecasting future religious trends at a Methodist meeting here, the Rev. Mark Depp, of Winston-Salem, N. C., said: "For the next 50 years and beyond, religion will not be primarily sacramental or doctrinal. There likely will be more emphasis on the psychological, or if you prefer, spiritual, meeting 'human life at the point of its greatest need.'"

Brownie Troop 43 Names 3 Patrols

Brownie Troop 43 met at the Girl Scout House Friday and divided into patrols. Patrol One, the Quintets, is headed by Candice Cook as president and Betty Jones, secretary. Members are Melissa Simpson, Jeannie Gillian, and Ronna Shafer.
The Beatniks, Patrol Two, chose Debbie Estes as president and Betty Johansen secretary. Jane Anderson, Ann Garrett and Carolyn Case are members.
Candy Markham is president and Lisa Parks secretary of Patrol Three, Silver Stars. Members include Cynthia Mansely and Annette Fitzhugh. Members of Troop 43 led by Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. R. L. Gillian, are now working on the Brownie Ten Commandments.



Two Teachers Are Added To Faculty

By DE MASON
The tests are over and a look of relief is expressed on almost every student's face.
Goliad is adding two more new teachers to their faculty. They are Mrs. Romola Fritz, who is to take charge of Mr. Frank Farar's math classes, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trimpe, who will take Mrs. Joy Corvin's reading classes. A hearty welcome to both of them.
This past week was designated World Clothing Week, and the homemaker girls were in charge of incoming clothing.
Miss Ruth Beasley, librarian, would like to remind everyone again that the books have been

processed and put on the shelves for the 8th and 9th grade reading lists.
The homemaker girls are finishing up their sewing and cooking for this term. After the semester, the girls will change; those cooking this semester will sew next semester and vice versa.
BAND GROWING
When Goliad was first opened in 1958, the band consisted of 49 pieces. This year the school boasts a 99-piece band, and next year 114 pieces are expected. We would like to see 120 pieces before the year is over, so if you want to join our band, we would certainly like to have you. If you are interested, come by the band hall and speak to Mr. Fry. New classes will begin next week. There are openings in the flute, clarinet, and trombone sections.
Thursday afternoon a pep rally was held. Yells were received enthusiastically. Dean Terrazas, majorette, presented Mr. Walker, our principal, with a recently won trophy from the band. The band trophies are certainly adding to our growing collection.
Thursday evening our three basketball teams played Snyder. The 7th grade lost 19-14 and the 9th grade also lost 23-25. The 8th grade was our victorious team, coming out with a 25-16 victory.
Friday at 2 p.m. Goliad's 9th grade girls participated in a tournament held in the gym. Edison Junior High of San Angelo was their opponent.
Have a nice Sunday, and just think, report cards come out Wednesday!

Name Fits

DENVER (AP)—The Rev. William L. Blessing is pastor of the House of Prayer for All People here.

Superintendent Attends State Conference

By ELLABETH STORY
Superintendent Joe T. Holladay of the Forsan school system has returned from a mid-winter conference held in Austin, Tex., for superintendents. In first day of conference, Mr. Holladay met with the oil field schools superintendent group meeting. The discussion of this group centered around the problems pertaining to oil field schools. Howard County was well represented in the meeting, as each superintendent in Howard County was present.



Citizens Of Month Chosen

By MARSHA BRISTOW
Johnnie Gray was selected for regional band Saturday, Jan. 9. He played sixteenth chair out of a forty chair section at the contest held in Odessa. Fifty-two clarinets tried out.
The Student Council met Tuesday, Jan. 12 during the fourth period. Joyce Anderson made the budget report. Money for colored pictures was taken up and to date we've made approximately \$150. Glen Reid reported to the council on plans for the football team's style show. A discussion was held on the opening of the school store. Also discussed were plans for Career Day and Twirp Week.
The Student Council store opened for the first time Wednesday, Jan. 13. To date the only supplies that the store offers are typing paper, pencils, English handbooks and English workbooks. However, further expansion is anticipated in the near future.
SCHOOL CITIZENS
Citizens of the Month were selected this past week. Carl Wright and Marsha Bristow were chosen. Carl is president of the student body, a member of the National Honor Society, art editor of the annual staff, reporter on the paper staff and a member of the Spanish Club. Marsha, a member of the band, is also a member of the FFA Club, National Honor Society, student council, newspaper staff and annual staff. The faculty se-

lected these two students, who will be further honored by both the Lion and Rotary Clubs this month.
As everyone knows, this is the month for the March of Dimes campaign. Our FFA chapter, working with our area director, Mrs. Leo Turner, is making the March this year. A committee composed of Joetta Franklin, Linda Saunders, Mona Epley, Jean Mott, Kay Powell, Veronica Sorley, Carolyn Manning, Marsha Bristow and Ila Mae Gray passed out the money cartons to the local merchants Tuesday. The chapter will also conduct a Future Mother's Drive at the end of the month.
ROUGH BASKETBALL
There has been some rough and tumble basketball played in the past few days by our teams. At the Big Lake Tournament the boys placed fourth after beating Miles by 15 points, San Angelo B by 8 points and Coahoma by 10 points. Then lady luck turned her beautiful face because Monahan won a 10-point victory over us, and Junction beat us by 1 point in a thrilling overtime finish. Tuesday night we played the Andrews A and B teams in some practice games. The B team lost to Andrews 36 to 43. High scorer was Jerry Polson who made 16 points; next high was Reddy Church who made 10 points, and Buddy Gaspie who was third with 6 points. The A team lost by the same score. Norman Donelson was high scorer with 17 points. Alton Robertson was next with 14.

8th And 9th Grade Teams Win Games

By PAT LOUDAMY
Friday of this week was even more welcome than usual. Thursday was the last day of semester tests, which started on Tuesday. Report cards are due Wednesday.
Thursday afternoon our basketball teams met the Sweetwater teams in three interesting and very competitive games. The ninth grade team scored a 47-0 victory. The eighth grade also won by a 32 point margin, 56-24; but the seventh grade lost their game 32-18.
Round-up staff members are very proud of their new mimeograph machine. It will print in colored ink and will also run photographs. A very big improvement over the old machine. The next edition of the Round Up will be published in the near future.
The only new student this week is Paul Francis, who is in the seventh grade. He moved here from Kermitt.



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... that's why I Recommend TSO to My Friends"

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Remember the old "It Pays To Be Ignorant" show? It was an idiotically funny spoof of the old-time radio quiz show and should have lasted longer than it did. It would have, had the producers not stuck to the same tired old jokes and routines week after week.

Someone in the TV industry should dig up the old Ignorant show, re-shape it for video, and breathe into it the life of new and changing formats.

It would be a perfect foil for what's left of the TV quiz show. Robbie Stell, speaker for Tuesday's Las Artistas meeting, knows whereof she will speak.

The art show has moved from the Settles to HCJC. The paintings are being shown here by the Texas Fine Arts Association. They are citation and circuit winners from the regional show held in San Angelo, and are on a tour of West Texas cities. Citation winners will go to Austin's Laguna Gloria after the exhibition is completed, for state-wide competition.

The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts circuit show is lined up for HCJC for February, and there are several more coming. Big Spring may yet become art conscious.

Terly, Patterson had some interesting comments in a talk and exhibit for the Gay Hill P.T.A. Talented youngsters are sometimes misunderstood, she said. They are oddballs, find it difficult to fit in, and get pushed aside from youthful activities and clamor.

Mrs. Patterson, noting that talented youths often have unhappy childhoods, put the bee on the adults to spot, isolate and encourage intellectual bents in the young. Whether the kids are destroyed or made by their environment largely depends, she added, on the presence and encouragement of one or more adults.

Odd bits: Nuclear physicist Edward Teller plays the piano for relaxation. They say he's pretty good, too. The first all-talking motion picture, "The Lights of New York," was presented in 1928. It was not "The Blues Singer," starring Al Jolson, which has been the popular notion.

The musical "Oklahoma!" ran 2,246 consecutive performances on Broadway and 1,543 showings on the London stage. Actor Edward G. Robinson was born in Bucharest, Rumania. British playwright Noel Coward was born by the name "Priestley" and "Design for Living" are two of his more famous stage comedies.

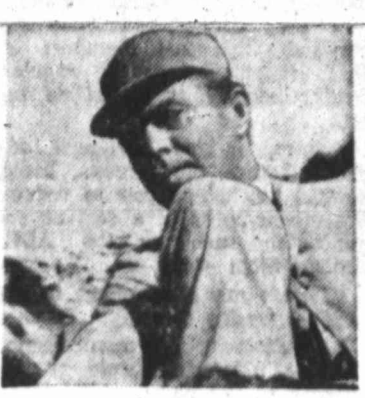
Wagner's tragic opera, "Tristan and Isolde," was first performed in Munich in 1865. It was actress Cornelia Otis Skinner who said "Woman's virtue is man's greatest invention." The 1,000-year-old Noh dramas often have flickering wood fires as footlights in the Japanese theaters.

It was Mark Twain who said: "I would rather have my ignorance than another man's knowledge, because I have got so much more of it (ignorance)." San Francisco's Cow Palace seats more than 17,000. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American essayist and poet, who said: "I hate quotations! Tell me what YOU know!" The first printing of Charles Darwin's controversial "On the Origin of Species" sold out its 1,250 copies on the first day.

Operettas Popular
NEW YORK — Old time operettas are still highly popular summer theater properties, says David M. Holtzmann, president of the Musical Arena Theatres Assn. Holtzmann says "Rose Marie," "The Merry Widow," "Desert Song," "Naughty Marietta" and "The Vagabond King" are among the most frequently performed shows.

'Journey To Center Of Earth' Screen Marvel Of Verne Tale

A star-studded cast and a wonderful world of fantastic adventure await moviegoers when "Journey to the Center of the Earth" screens at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday through Sunday. James Mason and Pat Boone are co-stars in the 20th Century-Fox production which was based on the classic novel by Jules Verne. The film is in CinemaScope, with color by Deluxe.



JAMES MASON



PAT BOONE

Mason is seen as the adventurous scientist who leads an expedition into the earth's bowels, with Boone coming along as his assistant. Lending their pretty charms to the romantic side of the story are Arlene Dahl and Diane Baker.

But it is a duck that threatens to steal the acting honors from her human companions. She is a privileged member of the expedition, and the only one who meets with a fate worse than death—being captured by the villain who has a hungry gleam in his eye. The duck, with her sassy waddle and irreverent quack, provides

most of the comedy. "Journey to the Center of the Earth" also stands out in its uncanny special effects. Although many of the most beautiful scenes were filmed in the Carlsbad Caverns, special credit must go to the studio artists who whopped up eerie visions of what Verne, a century ago, imagined life might be like under our feet. Some of these wonders include the lost continent of Atlantis, prehistoric dimetrodons, subterranean oceans, a grotto of quartzes, the giant mushroom forest, gargantuan chameleons with tongues 20 feet long, under ground earthquakes, the cavern of light.

Verne, one of the pioneers in the field of science fiction literature, was famous for his "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday

"OPERATION PETTICOAT," with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

Wednesday through Saturday

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH," with Pat Boone and James Mason.

Saturday Kid Show MARACAIBO.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday

"THE CRIMSON KIMONO," with Victoria Shaw and Glenn Corbett; also, "BORN TO BE LOVED," with Hugo Haas and Carrol Morris.

Wednesday through Saturday

"BUCKET OF BLOOD," with Barbara Morris and Dick Miller; also, "THE GIANT LEECHES," with Ken Clark and Yvette Vickers.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday

"—30—," with Jack Webb and Nancy Valentine.

Wednesday and Thursday

"MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS," with Jack Mahoney.

Friday and Saturday

"FIVE GATES TO HELL," with Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels.

SAHARA

Sunday

"THE DECKS RAN RED," also, "DAY OF THE BADMAN," with Fred MacMurray and Joan Wilson.

Friday and Saturday

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST," with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint; also, "THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW," with Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield.



JAYNE MANSFIELD and KENNETH MORE

More Mishaps Happen In Filming Of Western Face

Kenneth More, star of Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Friday & Saturday at the Sahara, is as prone to humorous mishaps off screen as well as on. For instance, on the first day's shooting Raoul Walsh, director of the CinemaScope, De Luxe Color Comedy western ordered the star to get into a backboard and drive over a hill and return. More, with a wave to co-star Jayne Mansfield, leaped to the seat of the backboard, whipped up the horses and raced over the hill. Walsh and the camera crew waited and waited and waited. More didn't return for forty-five minutes. The reason he gave when he finally did return was: "The horses" are a lot easier to

start than to stop. Accidents like these always seem to happen to More. When he starred in "Genevieve," a 1909 automobile ran out of control at the breakneck pace of 16 miles an hour and carried him well beyond the camera's range. At the end of this incident, More said simply: "Man is superior to the machine, so I just let it go until it got tired." In "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," the hilarious story of an English gun salesman who becomes the law officer of a wild western town, More once again brings to the screen his genius for comedy which is as much a part of the real More as it is a job of acting.

Eva Marie Saint Gets 'Glamor' For Mystery Film

At long last, Eva Marie Saint is willing to be judged at face value. That's why movie audiences will

be seeing her for the first time as a sultry-eyed, provocative blonde woman of mystery in MGM's Alfred Hitchcock Production, "North by Northwest" Friday and Saturday at the Sahara.

It is a role she admits she would have been afraid to consider a year ago. When Miss Saint first came to Hollywood, her greatest worry was that she would be given the usual glamour treatment. She had had more than her share of that at college, where she was adorned with such campus titles as "Dream Girl," "Sweater Girl" and "May Queen."

"When I first started to work in films I was prepared to turn down any role that might even hint at depending upon anything other than acting," she says. "And I stuck to my guns, even when I couldn't afford to turn down assignments."

However, now that the Academy Award winning actress has become established as one of Hollywood's most respected stars, she welcomes a new aspect of her career. She's delighted to be "glamorized."

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

What else do you want? It's got James Mason and Pat Boone for the acting. It has Jules Verne for the original author, it's not the screenplay. And it has a crew of technicians and special effects experts who ought to be awarded Oscars en masse.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth," of course. Verne, writing a hundred years ago with only a little science and a lot of imagination, hit the mark with uncanny accuracy in his "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and shot wild on a yarn about a moon trip.

In "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Verne has hit, if not the bulls-eye, at least the rim of the target. The scientific basis of the story is moderate, the imagination is wild.

Producer Charles Brackett was wise in sticking fairly closely to the original story, and in picking two stars that will appeal both to the adult and teen-age fans. What he should have kept away from was trying to combine melodrama with satire. But Mason and Boone are adequate in spite of this.

It is a duck named Gertrude that waddles away with all the acting honors—and, incidentally, the only member of the party that gets killed. Eaten by the villain, who pays for his dark deed.

Art directors were Lyle Wheeler, Franz Bachelin and Herman Bimenthal, and their effects are, to say the least, spectacular. These include weird and fantastic scenes of a subterranean ocean, a giant boulder which chases the explorers, wrong turns, a mighty flood, a salt vortex, prehistoric reptiles, a magnetic storm, an earthquake, and finally a volcanic eruption which belches the explorers (unharmed) into the Mediterranean, where they are rescued by fishermen.

Time: Two hours, 12 minutes. The Hollywood pipeline: Sidney Poitier, the finest Negro actor living, has set up his own production company for a modern version of "Othello." He wants Leslie Caron and Tony Curtis to co-

Joan Still Hopes To Sing

Joan Weldon doesn't sing again in "Day of the Bad Man," the Universal-International picture in which she is co-starred with Fred MacMurray and John Ericson. The picture is at the Sahara Sunday. So that makes the eighth movie in which Joan has acted but not sung, although at 17 she was the youngest singer ever put under contract by the San Francisco Opera Co., she is well known to television viewers as the star of "This Is Your Music" and she was signed to her first film contract, by Warner Bros., while she was singing with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company.

DID YOU KNOW?
THE DINING ROOM AT THE HOWARD HOUSE IS NOW OPEN 24-HOURS



East-West

East meets West in "The Crimson Kimono," screening Sunday through Tuesday at the State. Double feature with that girl in the bathing suit down there. Up there is Victoria Shaw, star of "Kimono," shown in a reclining position. Unfortunately, lack of space precluded showing anything but her face.



Love-ly

"Born To Be Loved" is the title, and it's at the State Sunday through Tuesday. Story of a girl in danger of going astray in the Big City. Co-stars Hugo Haas, Vera Vague, Dick Kallman. Oh, the girl in the bathing suit up there? That's Miss Universe of 1957—Carol Morris—and star of "Born To Be Loved." 37-24-36.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY **State** DOUBLE FEATURE OPEN 12:45

What made her go... for BIG JOE from "LITTLE TOKYO", U.S.A.?

THE CRIMSON KIMONO
with VICTORIA SHAW - GLENN CORBETT - JAMES SHIGETA

...This girl who was Born to be Loved
CAROL MORRIS - VERA VAGUE - HUGO HAAS
Written, directed and produced by HUGO HAAS
A Hugo Haas Production - A Universal-International Release

SUNDAY AND MONDAY **Ritz** Open 12:45 Adults 79¢ Children 25¢

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!

They clowed at her flesh and fought for her kisses!

The Decks Ran RED
with JAMES MASON - DOROTHY DANDRIDGE - BRODERICK CRAWFORD

OPERATION PETTICOAT
in Eastman COLOR
with CARY GRANT - TONY CURTIS
with JOAN O'BRIEN - DINA MERRILL - GENE EVANS - DICK SARGENT - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Produced by BLAKE EDWARDS. Screenplay by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MAURICE RICHLIN. Directed by ROBERT ARTHUR. A GEMINI PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE.

LADIES

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama Is Starting Another New Bowling Class For Beginners

Let's Start The Year Right . . . Bring Your Friends And Come On Out And Learn To Bowl . . .

FREE INSTRUCTION
FREE BOWLING

Tuesday, Jan. 19, At 9 A.M. And 1 P.M.

Don't Miss Out On The Fun . . . Learn To Bowl With Your Friends
Free Nursery With Supervisor On Duty
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day except Sunday (1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)
5:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. till 11:00 every night. COME OUT.

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We Open At 1:00 P.M. Sunday Phone AM 4-7484 Highway 80 East

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A NEW HIGH IN SCREEN SUSPENSE!
JACK WEBB IN
-30-
with WILLIAM CONRAD - DAVID NELSON
Screenplay by WILLIAM BOWERS
A MARK VII LTD. Production
Produced and Directed by JACK WEBB



City's New Nursery Started

Johnny Johansen, Big Spring park and recreation superintendent, left, instructs workers in planting the first trees in the city's new nursery area near the sewage disposal plant. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said 910 young trees were recently purchased at a cost of \$47. These trees will be transplanted at a later date to park and other municipal areas throughout the city.

This first planting includes 10 varieties of trees. There are 100 each of American Elm, Green Ash, Thorny Honey Locust, Red Bud, Mimosa, Pin Oak, Willow Oak, American Holly, and Mountain Laurel. Dunn pointed out the nursery is an inexpensive way the city can plan for the future beauty of the city.

New ABC President Names Committeemen

The letters in ABC could stand for "Americanism, brotherhood and character." Justin Holmes, new president of the American Business Club told members of that organization at the regular Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Holmes, in his inaugural address, before the group, listed several "don'ts" on how to reduce the effectiveness of a service organization such as the ABC. Among them were:

1. Don't make an effort to attend the weekly meeting.
2. Don't invite new membership.
3. Don't inform people of the purpose of the club.
4. Don't work on club projects.

Chairmen of the club's various committees were named by Holmes. They included:

Athletics—Tom Conway; Membership—Charley Staggs; Program—Bob Rogers; Attendance—James Underwood; Music—J. D. Jones; Social—Don Anderson; Publicity—Tom Hart; Hospital and Visitation—Dr. C. W. Deats; Projects—Roy Reader; Club Bulletin—Marvin Callahan; Civic—Tom South; Luncheon—Doyle Thomas; National Projects—Jim Lewis; Finance—Bill Younger; Ambuc—J. B. Apple; Red Shirt—Bob Hickson; Radio—Jack Johnson; and Past Presidents—George McAlister.

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Shirtsleeves Tour For Ike In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Uruguay will put on an informal, shirtsleeves program for President Eisenhower when he visits here March 2.

"We want President Eisenhower to feel as much at home as possible, without stiff-backed protocol," commented one official.

Doesn't Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Marriage-Go-Round," a sell-out before it took a summer vacation, has returned to the same thing.

It was an expensive vacation, however, for the two stars, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Miss Colbert went to Paris and bought a new line of dresses from designer Lanvin. And Boyer ambled off to Italy and France for a sunshine holiday.



Silf Skin Special

Girdles and Pantie Girdles

Just a reminder that Saturday January 30th is the last day

to take advantage of reduced prices on Silf Skin Girdles. . . these fabulous Silf Skin Girdles are knit from one continuous strand of finest elastic yarn without a seam to cut you anywhere.

- 5.00 Silf Skins Now 3.95
- 5.95 Silf Skins Now 4.75
- 6.95 Silf Skins Now 5.50
- 7.50 Silf Skins Now 5.95
- 8.95 Silf Skins Now 6.95
- 10.00 Silf Skins Now 7.95
- 10.95 Silf Skins Now 8.75

Hemphill-Wells

Continental May Move To New Airport Soon

Transfer of Continental Air Lines operations from Webb AFB is now back in the mill.

CAL made the announcement of intentions as far back as October of 1959, but the projected change at the first of this year was delayed pending FAA rulings.

But when these regulations were announced a week ago, one sentence threw plans into a cocked hat. It stated that the regulations on approach facilities did not include commercial carriers.

newed its efforts and indications are that conflicts can be worked out speedily. H. B. Osborne, manager of services for CAL, notified Wayne Jordan, FFA safety inspector, on Jan. 13 of plans to change the seat of operations to the new Howard County Airport.

Bill Cheek, local CAL manager, said he was hopeful that the move would be made relatively soon. A new hangar, with an office annex which could serve as a terminal building, is nearing completion at the new port.

Father Of News Treasurer Dies

MIDLAND (AP)—Frank Orson, 82, father of Henry G. Orson, Midland Reporter-Telegram treasurer, died Friday night after a heart attack.

Orson, born in Britain, came to this country in 1882 and lived with his family in Dallas before coming to Stephens County as a rancher.

Other survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Midland; two other sons, Dr. O. W. Orson of Midland and W. N. Orson of Seminole, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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"KIDS SAY THE DARDEST THINGS"

and

"THE SECRET WORLD OF KIDS"

Come In and Meet Mr. Linkletter Next Saturday.



Entree' Spring

Rothmoor Checks

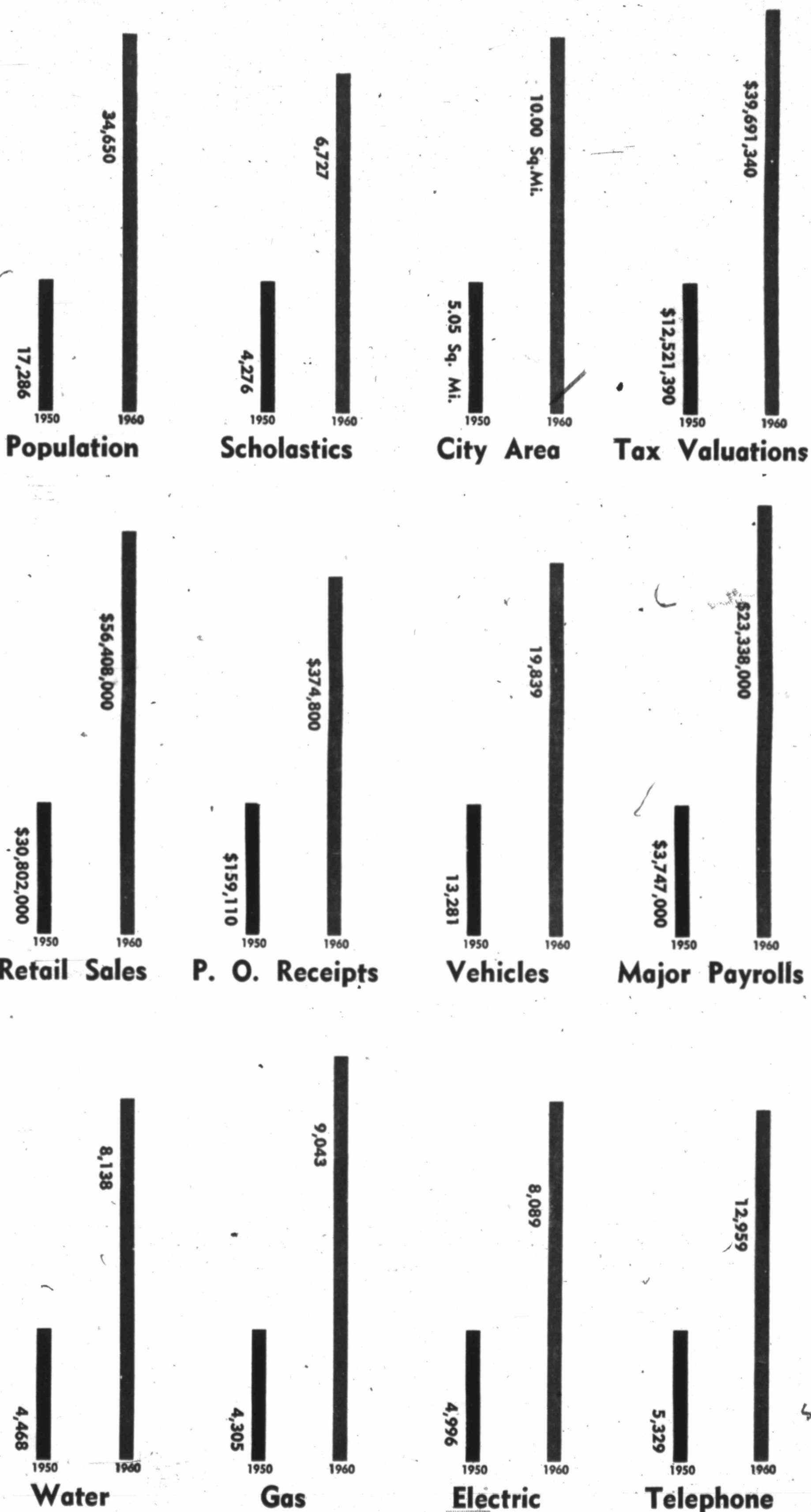
Checks are eternal harbingers of spring, and Rothmoor has given them a brilliant new treatment in these youthful suits . . . timeless in simple elegance, and just right for all your engagements . . .

- a. Grey and white 100% wool crosscheck . . . cuffed sleeves, **69.95.**
- b. Navy and white, tan and white crosscheck, 100% wool, **69.95.**
- c. Adroit banding across the front of this check suit emphasizes the look of slender height. Grey or brown and white checks. Half size only, **79.95.**



Getting Bigger All The Time!

A Handy Reading of Big Spring Business Barometers
During The '50s



BUSINESS REVIEW AND PROGRESS EDITION OF THE

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

SEC. C

Increase In Farm Production Looms

By JIMMIE TAYLOR
 Howard Co. Agricultural Agent

During the 1950's farm production increased at an annual rate of 2 1/4 per cent. This was caused by increased yields per acre of nearly all our major crops in this area. This rise in per-acre yields ranged from twenty to seventy-five per cent over the past ten years. We have every reason to believe that the next ten years will see a similar rise in farm production. Although surpluses are one of the major problems facing agriculture today, the steady increase in population demands that the nation's farmers keep production at a level that will provide food and clothing at a reasonable cost. Some of the significant changes that will probably be during the next ten years are as follows:



JIMMIE TAYLOR

SIZE OF FARMS
 The average size farm in Texas has increased from 405 acres in 1950, to over 500 acres today; yet, the number of farms has decreased 10 per cent. It is probable that this same pattern will prevail during the 1960's. We will see fewer farmers farming more acres and producing more farm products from these acres. The farmers in 1960 will be farming more land, spending more money, and producing more crops and livestock, with larger investments than ever before. His cost of operation will be higher. Land prices in the United States at the end of 1959 were at an all time high. It is expected that the next decade will see a general stabilizing of prices for farm land.

Although farmers are operating on a larger scale than ever before, their net income at the close of 1959 had turned downward from preceding years. Higher cost of equipment and supplies will cause farmers during the next ten years to cut every corner possible in order to maintain net income. There is little doubt but what more and more machinery will take the place of human labor in order to maintain efficiency of the modern farm. During the last half of the 1950's, a gradual increase in the number of mechanical pickers and strippers has been evidenced throughout this area. It is entirely possible that the next ten years will see the elimination of hand labor in the harvesting of cotton.

FARM PRACTICE
 The day of the uneducated farmer has passed. Our farm owners and operators today are well educated businessmen following a rapidly changing profession that requires them to spend more hours reading and studying latest methods of production, insect control, disease control, marketing practices, etc.

The two main crops in Howard County are cotton and grain sorghum. There is every reason to believe that the next ten years will produce new and improved varieties of both these crops that will make the varieties now planted obsolete. Hybrid grain sorghums made an appearance during the last half of the 1950's with a resulting thirty to sixty per cent increase in yields per acre. Hybrid varieties of cotton are already being produced on our experiment stations and the next few years should see these varieties available with approximately the same increased production. One primary advantage that corn has had over grain sorghum as a feed for livestock in the past has been its yellow color and accompanying Vitamin A content. Our grain sorghum breeders now have a yellow indoperm grain sorghum that eliminates this Vitamin A deficiency and puts grain sorghum on an equal basis with corn.

LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK
 Nearly two-thirds of Howard County is devoted to beef cattle and sheep. Although the numbers were drastically cut during the 1950's because of drought and deteriorating ranges, the numbers are gradually building back and good years during the 1960's will see a steadily increasing number of livestock in this county. Although feedlot operations have not been of too much importance during the past ten years, it is expected that we will see more of this type operation in the future. Farm operators know that marketing feed crops through livestock over a period of years will tend to increase net profit. Feeding efficiency will improve, daily, and the 1960's will see even higher feed conversion ratios. In the beginning of the last decade, feeders felt like they were doing a good job when they could produce a hundred pounds of gain, and improved feeding methods during the 1960's will narrow this ratio even more.

Any story reflecting agriculture

Milch Picks Special Day Resign Post

Al Milch picked the Monday after football season ended to announce his resignation as head football coach at Big Spring High School.

He thus ended three seasons as mentor at the local school, during which time his teams won four, lost 25 and tied one. None of the four wins came in conference play.

Milch had come to Big Spring from Sul Ross College at Alpine, where he was also head coach. He did not immediately announce his plans for the future but indicated he would get out of the coaching game.

In the coming decade would not be complete without a word about farm subsidies. As was stated earlier, farm surpluses brought on partially by farm subsidies, will be a major problem during the 1960's. The farm people as a group do not want farm subsidies! However, many of our nations most intelligent statesmen have not found a better way to maintain farm production and income without the use of a subsidy program. The farm people are the object of much criticism because of these subsidies, yet it has been shown time and again that other phases of our economy are subsidized just as much or maybe more than farmers. We must remember that food, clothing, and shelter are the basic necessities of life. It is much easier to build ill-feeling and hate among people who are undernourished, poorly housed, and poorly clothed. Many wars in the world have been started because large numbers of people were without sufficient quantities of these items. In the United States we have more food, more clothing, more good housing, and more luxury items than any other nation in the world. A primary reason for this is that the people of our agricultural industry assure our growing population large quantities of agricultural products at a reasonable price. When a family spends practically all of its income for food and clothing, there is little left for luxury items such as automobiles, TV sets, radios, air conditioners, etc. In order that we maintain the standard of living which we have become accustomed, it is probable that we will continue to see farm subsidies as well as other business subsidies during the 1960's.

Parking Meters Are Profitable In 1959

PARKING METER RECEIPTS FOR DECADE		MONTHLY RECEIPTS IN 1959	
1950	\$ 42,171.06	January	\$ 2,999.37
1951	41,985.06	February	2,497.53
1952	41,800.06	March	2,755.05
1953	46,284.74	April	2,975.81
1954	46,011.24	May	2,925.66
1955	44,664.50	June	2,136.19
1956	40,182.50	July	2,576.22
1957	39,663.65	August	3,440.31
1958	32,961.41	September	3,376.22
1959	38,472.81	October	3,345.38
1959	38,472.81	November	3,314.88
TOTAL	\$414,740.09	December	3,054.32
		Total	\$42,171.06

Receipts from Big Spring parking meters climbed to almost a half million dollars during the last 10 years, peaking in the middle 50's.

Although the receipts were up in 1959, to \$42,171.06, it was the first increase in four years.

Starting at \$38,472.81 in 1950, receipts increased annually, except for 1961, to a peak of \$48,011.24 in 1955.

The slump began in 1956 and continued downhill until 1959 when an increase of about \$1,100 was reported over the previous year.

The total receipts collected for the decade was \$414,740.09.

August beat out the traditionally high December for parking meter collections during 1959.

Records in City Secretary C. R. McClenny's office have August collections at \$5,440.51 and December collections tipped the counter at \$5,004.30.

The low month was July when only \$1,998.36 was collected.

Big Spring has 742 parking meters on city streets, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. An additional 52 meters are on the city parking lot.

Anderson said 400 new meters were purchased during the year. Almost all of these new meters

were for replacing meters about 13 years old.

A few new locations were spotted during the year, at the 3rd and Scurry intersection and on Runnels.

Miss Mary McConkey Is Golf Champ

Mary McConkey, daughter of the Country Club golf pro, Shirley Robbins, stage one of the biggest upsets of the local golfing season when she won the Big Spring Women's Golf crown, defeating Elsie Turner in the finals, 8-7.

Billie Dillon, the defending champion and the medalist of the meet with a six-over-par 80, had been favored to cop the title but she lost out in the first round.

R. S. (Red) McCullah was the big name in local golfing circles. He won both the City championship and the Country Club crown.

He first beat John Pipes in the 18-hole finals of the City meet, held at the Munny course; then defeated R. H. Weaver in the finals of the Country Club or 4th of July meet, as it is more popularly known.

McCullah's margin of victory in the Country Club tournament was 5 and 4. It was Weaver's fourth straight year to reach the finals in the tourney.

A total of 60 players, all members of the club, took part in the meet.

The Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament championship went to Bill Craig of Colorado City, who defeated Luke Thompson of Big Spring, the defending titlist, by a margin of 3 and 2.

Craig had previously won the crown in 1955.

Frank Mackey of Colorado City and Big Spring's Bobby Wright shared medalist honors in the tournament, each with a 70.

Mackey toured the first nine in 37 but took four strokes off that figure his second time around the course. Wright put together rounds of 35 for his score.

Chamber Of Commerce Works At Many Community Projects

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce continued a busy year in developing the city's best interests during 1959.

The program was as varied and important as the lives of Big Spring's residents. These activities probably touched the lives of every person living in this area.

A membership campaign enlisted about 100 new members boosting the total to about 700. This increased the income of the Chamber by about \$6,000. The constitution was revised cutting the number of directors from 40 to 18. The chamber also decided to hire an assistant manager to aid Bill Quimby, 1959's manager.

The annual banquet was considered successful as a large attendance heard Dr. Clarence Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame law school. Over 250 attended the Patterson Sales Clinic, a training ground for clerks and salespeople.

The Agri-Business Day program was held for the second year and is planned in forthcoming years. The chamber sponsored Master Plan idea for the city saw birth as the city commission elected to go ahead with the plan.

The juvenile board idea was fostered and won passage from the school district, the city and the county commissioners. The Howard County airport dedication and annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo received support from the chamber.

Big Spring was represented at every one of the legislative breakfasts held in Austin during the regular session. And the chamber

worked on legislation affecting city firemen, home rule, farm labor and specifically the cotton (skip - row elimination) protest movement.

The Mayor G. W. Dabney appreciation dinner was a chamber-sponsored event as was the Coahoma Good Will-dinner. Retail promotions during the year included the Summer Fun Days, Better Buy Days, and Christmas activities.

In the military field, there were ball games for the Olympic Fund, participation or sponsorship of the Airmen of the Month, AFROT barbecue and Air Force Education Day. With the Jaycees, the Chamber-Webb ball game on donkeys provided funds for the 4-H show.

Chamber workers pitched in to help with the ABC Relays, the police workshop, the Boy Scout banquet and Buffalo Trail Round-Up, Clean-Up Week, Oil Progress Week, the Industrial Foundation, and several conventions.

Representation was provided for banquets in several area cities, including Stanton, Abilene, Lamesa, and Midland. Welcome signs on East and West legs of U. S. 80 were installed. The chamber gathered \$500 for the first bale of cotton ginned in the county.

Quimby got five playoff ball games in three sports for Big Spring. Two football games, two basketball games and the teen-age baseball game were played here.

The Community Education Conference was a chamber sponsored event. A committee worked to have a weather station re-established in Big Spring. The rabid animal control program was boosted

by a committee and the curtailment of Continental Air Line service was protested.

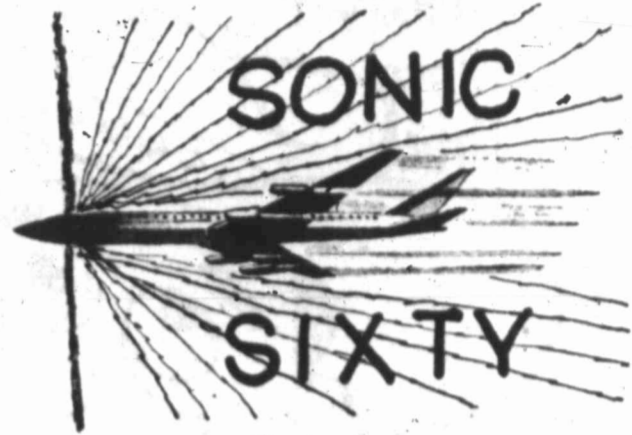
A downtown parking program, with a eye toward establishing a parking garage, won chamber support. Another committee began the search and accumulation of materials for an answer to the housing problem after the defeat of the referendum on public housing by Big Springers.

And all these activities required approximately 30,000 pieces of mail going out from the chamber office during the year. An important activity of the staff was the usual service of locating housing for both military and civilian home-seekers.

THINGS WERE

FINE IN '59!

and we look forward with confidence and enthusiasm to



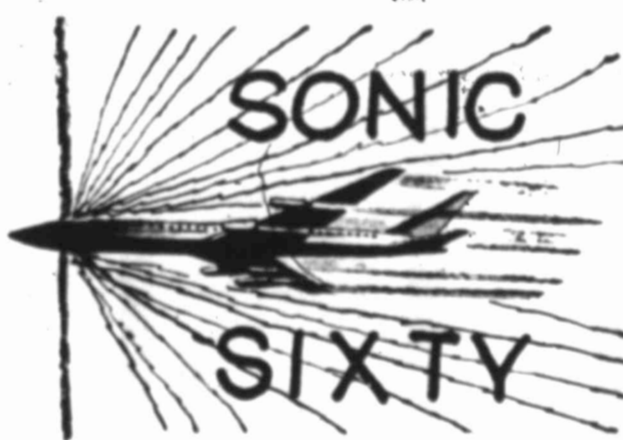
Thanks to you, our customers and friends, 1959 was one of the best years in our history... and we are deeply grateful.

We look forward to serving you during 1960!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S JEWELERS

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 221 MAIN



in Big Spring


ALL FACTORS INDICATE

That the soaring sixties will break all progress barriers in Big Spring... Crop prospects are bright... Industry's payroll is at an all-time high... highway allocations will be larger in the 60's... Private building both commercial and residential will reach all-time highs in the 60's... We have enjoyed great strides of progress this past decade... and with the diligent spirit of Big Springers we know that our progress will truly soar (beginning this year) in the next decade....

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Such Progress is a tribute to the courage and faith of a free people... whose industry has made it possible to conquer achievements.

Sincerely we thank you for the opportunity of serving you. Your loyal patronage and good will are deeply appreciated.

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GOUND'S

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

State Hospital Proud Of Open-Ward Project

It was a year of development and growth for the Big Spring State Hospital in practically all departments.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the year was the one hospital director Dr. Preston Harrison has cherished most — that of making the local institution a fully open-ward hospital.

This was achieved in 1959, and all wards are now open, except for a couple of admittance wards, where new patients must of necessity be kept under close scrutiny.

OPEN WARDS

Dr. Harrison's philosophy has been that the presence of bars and locked doors makes a hospital feel like a prison to its patients, and cancel much good therapy; whereas, with open wards, the patient feels that he is in a general (medical) hospital. This is among the best of therapies, Harrison stated.

Tranquilizers helped somewhat in making open wards possible. Other chemical advances are watched and taken advantage of by staff doctors.

There were 1,114 total new admissions during the year, of which 554 were voluntary, 560 involuntary. Total discharges were 1,537, against a total gain of 1,537, including re-admissions and returns.

The November figures, which are about average for the year, showed population divided by 160 Latin and 708 Anglo patients.

Comparison of previous figures shows the hospital admitted more and discharged more patients in 1959. In the previous year, there were 1,534 total admissions, 1,449 total separations.

Two new departments were added during the year. Mrs. Marian Ludwig heads the music therapy department, and Carl Mangum oversees recreational therapy.

New staff members include Mrs. Betty Brock, dietitian, Tom Porter, vocational rehabilitation, and five ward clerks who take care of administrative details in each ward (also a new department).

CITED FOR WORK

The hospital was in the news several times during 1959. Mrs. Geneva West, ward attendant, won the psychiatric aide award given by the Texas Mental Health Assn. Psychology students from Texas Tech began working visits to the hospital as part of their academic training. And the hospital was



DR. PRESTON HARRISON

approved for a pilot training study for classes for exceptional children by the State Board of Education, although there are no teachers for the program at year's end.

This pilot study will be aimed at taking care of educational needs of children taken out of regular schools by mental illness or other causes.

Also, the division of welfare, National Lutheran Council, certified the hospital for minister, chaplain and student training. Five student chaplains have taken full time training, and 11 ministers have undergone orientation.

Chaplain Marvin Berkeland also reported there are now two Protestant services, morning and evening, on Sundays, plus special Catholic services by Father Casey on Thursday mornings.

Facility-wise, the hospital showed some gains. The new canteen was moved to a larger ward building, providing a much larger space. A new occupational therapy shop was created from a reconverted barracks, taking care of 40 patients at a time, plus pro-

viding office space. A dress shop for men and women was added.

There were 436 admissions to alcoholic therapy, 432 discharges, with the re-admission rate being down 3 per cent. The similar rate state-wide was only 2.4 per cent. Among alcoholic patients discharged, 87 per cent are reported recovered or improved.

The Alcoholics Anonymous organization has proved helpful, especially in the post-discharge follow-up process, both in visitations and in helping re-educate families of alcoholics.

ALCOHOLISM PROBLEM

Some estimate of the social problem created by alcoholism was given by the statistics that showed some 30 people are directly or indirectly affected by each alcoholic.

Mrs. Beck, volunteer coordinator, reported a banner year in 1959. She noted the volunteer program is now strong enough to turn its major energies from seeking members to the work at hand.

Among accomplishments credited to the volunteers department were the new amplifying system, several new air conditioners, additions to beauty parlor facilities.

The big deal for the volunteers was in the annual Christmas party, for which invitations were sent to all relatives and patient correspondents. More families were represented at the 1959 party than ever before, and 30 civic organizations gave regular help and some 50 occasional aid either in visits or donations, not only for the Christmas party, but throughout the year.

Many volunteers acted as "special therapists," in visits, shopping trips, or driving, etc. There were some 20 of these special therapists and in each case, the away-from-the-hospital treatment was a success. This program also started in 1959.

A total of 13,690 hours was donated officially through the volunteers office, aside from the unrecorded unofficial time. Besides donated time, the year saw \$16,018 in cash, clothing and other gifts coming into the volunteer program.

In summing up the year at the Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Harrison held out hope that the institution in the coming year might be operated like a general hospital.

25 Per Cent Gain In Car Registration

Howard County has 25 per cent more motor cars this year than it had in January 1959.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, pointed out that car registrations for the 1959 year have three months yet to go and that already registrations handled by her office for the nine-month period in 1959 are materially ahead of the full year registrations in 1959.

RUSH YET TO COME

With the real rush period just ahead, the probability is that the county will show at least 17,000 passenger car registrations; perhaps 4,000 commercial registrations and around 450 farm trucks.

For the nine months of the current registration year, a total of 19,839 motor vehicles of all kinds registered. For the entire 12 months period in 1958, the total was 19,484. This represents an increase of 355 already recorded.

Mrs. Robinson gave the following figures for motor vehicle registration for the first 9 months of 1959 compared against the entire 12 months period for the 1958 period:

	1958	1959
Passenger cars	14,287	14,403
Commercial cars	2,095	3,248
Farm trucks	350	377
Truck-tractors	312	294
Trailers	1,440	1,515
Total	19,484	19,839

In a short time, the new tags for 1960 will be on hand and the annual grand rush of registration for the new year will begin.

Under state law, no county in the state regardless of population or of the number of motor vehicles registered can share in the revenue beyond \$175,000.

Therefore, from a tax income standpoint, increase in car registrations in this county will have no bearing on the money which is allocated from this enterprise to local government.

REFLECTS PROSPERITY

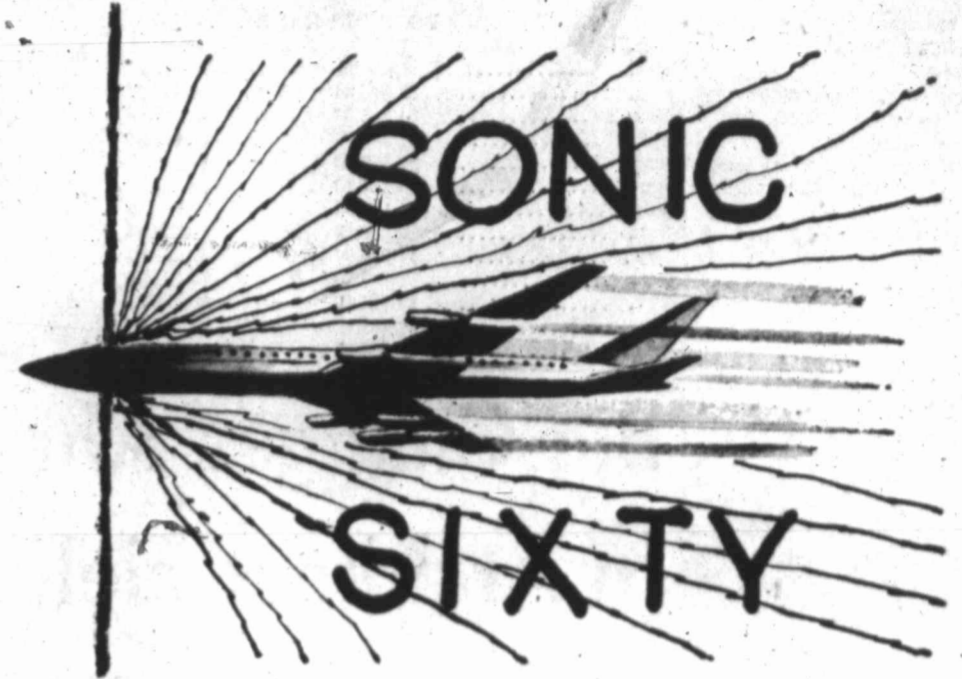
However, it was pointed out that the steady increase in the number of motor vehicles in the county means greater economic soundness for all concerned. It also brings into sharper focus the increasing need for better roads and, by the same token, greater safety precautions on the roads.

221 W. 3rd

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1959 Was A Good Year ... But It Looks Better For 1960



In keeping with progress Wards are ever expanding their lines of merchandise ... bringing you better quality and service.

Wards in Big Spring are remodeling and expanding their store to give you better selections and greater shopping comfort and convenience.

We say "THANKS" to our friends and customers

who have guided in our progress

MANY SPECIAL EVENTS

Social Activities Boom After Slow Start In '59

Women's affairs got off to a slow start in 1959 with residents taking a rest after the busy holiday season.

Small informal gatherings were the highlight on the social scene with March Dimes coffee and teas, the first being at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle.

Three times during the year, Big Spring women congregated for an activity connected with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. B. F. Seay, president of Eighth District TFWC, was honored at a Valentine tea on Feb. 5 at Howard County Junior College in the parlor of the Student Union Building on May 21. Mrs. Seay conducted a workshop on yearbooks, at Texas Electric Hospitality Room. She was sponsored by the Spoudazio Forum.

A luncheon on Nov. 15 drew women from Forsan, Big Spring and Stanton when Mrs. Ben Boyd, president of the state federation, and Mrs. Seay were luncheon guests at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Members of the Forsan Study Club married Mrs. Seay as honored guest and installing officer at their dinner on April 30.

P-TA FOUNDERS DAY

February saw a month of Founders' Day teas given by the P-TA groups. Fashion shows were entertainment for several clubs during the month of March, and it was at this time that the After-Five Garden Club was organized with Mrs. Adrian Randle as its president.

An innovation in fund raising was brought to Big Spring in the testing tea, given by the Council

of Big Spring Garden Clubs on April 2. This was followed on May 1 by the council's Spring Flower Show.

Clubs began their end-of-the-year social activities with guest teas, luncheons and book reviews. Units of the Forum met for a fashion luncheon at the Desert Sands, and the Hyperion Council gathered for a luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

In June, members of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club inaugurated games

Off The Map

RICHMOND, R. I. — Although there are five post offices in the township of Richmond, you can't find the dot for Richmond on the map because there is no village or town by that name.

The post offices are in the villages of Alton, Wood River Junction, Shannock, Kenyon and Whoming. But perhaps the most famous of 1,772 inhabitants is more famous for streets, ponds and locations.

Among the more colorful names are Smallpox Lane, Quarrelsome Corners, Skunk Hill Road, Moonshine Swamp, Coward's Hole, and Frying Pan Pond.

Self Service

PAINESVILLE, Ohio — A witness reported that one woman on the county relief roll uses a cart from a supermarket to pick up groceries at the Welfare Department's free food distribution.

of duplicate bridge each Friday afternoon at the club with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell in charge. Sessions were open to all bridge players.

NEW CLUB YEAR

September brought initial meetings of a new club year, and in October rush activities were begun by the two local sororities, Beta Sigma Phi and Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Women of the United Church Council held open house to show the redecorating and improvements which had been made at the Westside Recreation Center.

The Fall Flower Show of the garden council took place in October at HCJC, to be followed by an art and flower show sponsored by members of the Forsan Study Club.

On Nov. 16, St. Mary's Guild gave the annual talent tea when members presented to the church the money earned by their individual work.

Organizations gave Christmas parties, made plans for assisting needy families and prepared to help entertain the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Hospital.

With the slowing down of club work, holiday festivities came to the fore, with dances, open houses and various types of gatherings bringing gaiety to the end of the year.

Honor Stamps

ESSEN, West Germany — plans to issue a postage stamp next year honoring Philip Melancthon, one of Martin Luther's followers during the Reformation.

Melancthon, who died 400 years ago next April, was the principal author of the Augsburg Confession and the Apology of the Augsburg Confession, two basic doctrinal writings of Lutheranism.

The West German government makes it a practice to issue at least two religion stamps a year, one commemorating an Evangelical Church event, the other a Roman Catholic.

Watches Typos

PUNO, Peru — The Roman Catholic mission newspaper in Puno is printed by a Communist. He owns the only printing press in town.

The Rev. Vincent T. Mallon, a Maryknoll missionary from Brooklyn, says he has to scan copies of La Voz closely for typographical errors.

"In a recent story on communism," says Father Mallon, "the printer twice set type to read, 'It is licit to vote for Communists' instead of, 'it is illicit.'"

Hospitals Teeming With Activity Throughout '59

Statistics of 1959 give further testimony to the place of Big Spring as a medical center for this area.

Four private hospitals were kept busy during the year, although the total patient load was slightly less. On the other hand, the number of clinic patients rose somewhat, indicating that perhaps treatment was successful in helping more avoid the necessity of hospitalization.

The four private hospitals had a total of 10,449 admissions for the year, which compared with 11,010 for the previous year. The number of in-patient days stood at 44,305 for 1959 as compared with 46,866 in 1958. In both years, however, the average patient was out of the hospital within slightly over four days.

During 1959, another 158,775 patients came to the hospital clinics for consultation and treatment,

which compared with 157,084 the previous year.

The four hospitals reported an aggregate of 1,082 births and only 142 deaths. The latter figure included a number of stillborn babies.

There can be no doubt as to the impact of the hospital operations on the community's economy. During 1959 the four institutions had a combined total of \$1,931,882 in operating expenses, which was well above the \$1,695,035 for the previous year.

Of this total, \$1,274,357 went for payroll to the professional and other staff members. In 1958 the total payroll figure had been \$1,110,456.

The figures do not include private clinics or physicians practicing outside the hospitals and their clinics. Nor do they include any of the figures for the Big Spring State, the Veterans Administration nor the Webb AFB Hospitals.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS . . .

Business and banking work hand-in-hand to keep America moving ever forward toward new horizons of knowledge and achievement. Money is the sinews of progress. It is the business of banking to serve business with the financing required for the research and expansion that are basic to an ever-growing economy. We are proud to be part of this forward-looking partnership.

A bank's "product" is the success of those it serves.



Equally at the service of the largest industry and the smallest business are our complete banking facilities.

The State National Bank



100 PER CENT IN 10 YEARS

Postal Receipts Set New Record

Postal receipts in Big Spring have increased 100 per cent in the past 10 years.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, released figures for the decade which has just ended. In 1950, the postal receipts in the local office were \$159,110.09. For 1959, the receipts were \$374,900.10—the biggest in the history of the Big Spring post office.

For 1959, the post office showed a dollar gain of approximately \$50,000 over the total for 1958. For 1958, the postal receipts were nearly \$30,000 greater than in 1957.

The past year's report, month by month, was on a parity and generally above the same months in 1958. One amazing exception was noted for the year, however. The December receipts were \$5,000 less than for the same month in 1958. They were \$6,000 ahead of the receipts for December 1957, however.

Month	1957	1958	1959
Jan.	\$ 23,535.84	\$ 22,087.43	\$ 27,061.28
Feb.	22,535.84	18,533.22	27,848.68
March	21,589.58	21,913.08	27,065.17
April	17,939.75	24,441.62	31,354.59
May	22,156.19	19,992.27	25,097.24
June	25,234.23	25,344.25	35,941.75
July	26,119.54	25,174.56	34,997.88
Aug.	27,229.59	24,996.11	34,996.11
Sept.	17,574.97	29,695.97	30,007.10
Oct.	21,632.28	28,170.97	31,185.07
Nov.	19,878.16	24,516.88	30,983.90
Dec.	42,973.72	33,731.79	48,471.43
TOTALS	\$284,663.61	\$323,117.83	\$374,900.10

Big Changes Ahead In Architect Field

By OLEN PUCKETT
Big Spring Architect

One thing we can be sure of and that is there is no truth in the phrase "history repeats itself," and I believe that is as it should be as far as architecture is concerned.

The last decade saw the greatest change in architecture even though it had an interlude during World War II. However, the war had a great influence on things to come. The next decade will see a greater change than the last. The most notable change will be seen in the environment of our cities. We will see in many of our downtown areas an urban renewal; some streets will be closed and malls will be designed with beautiful sidewalk parks. Trees and shrubs will be planted for the pleasure of the pedestrian. This will bring about an integrated architecture for shops and stores, both interior and exterior. Many cities will eliminate the huge grotesque signs that blight many shopping districts. For these signs hide one another and no one would read them even if they could.

RESIDENCES UNCHANGED

As a whole, little change will be seen in the residential design. In commercial and institutional buildings we will see more thin shell and prestressed concrete as we learn more about them. This type of construction cuts down on the weight of the building. Metal curtain wall construction will continue to be used, but do not discount the age old masonry construction as the industry is continually finding new masonry products.

Architecture is always in the state of development. In the last decade we saw the passing of the glass wall by the virtue of covering it with a masonry or metal solar screen. The screen may go



OLEN PUCKETT

by the wayside, but the theme for the 60's will be large, light, airy and pleasing environment. As far as Big Spring is concerned an adequate building code will be needed before it can go forward architecturally.

BEAUTY MUST COME

It is not enough that our cities and suburbs keep growing and expanding, but it is vital that they also be beautiful and livable. Unless we organize our space, we may be afflicted in a morass of ugliness, noise and confusion. For if democracy fails to provide for its citizens a good life in a healthy environment, democracy will have failed.

Changes In Pastors Is Noted In '59

Church news in 1959 included the comings and goings of several of the Big Spring pastors.

The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, assumed the pastorate of the First Church in Pecos. He was replaced by the Rev. Al Seddon.

In September the Rev. W. D. Boyd, who served for nine years as the pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, left to become the pastor of St. Thomas' Parish in Orange, Va. He was succeeded in December by the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford.

Member of the East Fourth Baptist Church heard their pastor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., give his farewell message. He went to a church in Mineral Wells, Interim pastor the Rev. Horace Whiteside filled the pulpit from its vacancy in August for the remainder of the year.

Honorary call of the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church. He closed his ministry in this city in August. The Rev. Clair Weiderhoff, formerly of Arcadia, Calif., became pastor of the congregation in September.

The First Christian Church pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, concluded his ministry in this city and moved to Borger during the month of June. The Rev. John Black Jr. took this post in September.

Salvation Army Capts. Fred and Iona Overton transferred to new posts during August, and Capts. James and Lillian Jay of Lufkin succeeded them.

BUILDING PROGRAMS

Thousands of dollars were spent in church building programs during the calendar year of 1959.

Wesley Methodist signed a contract to build a new sanctuary. Estimate for the project, according to pastor Royce Womack, was \$60,000 without furnishings. The sanctuary will be an addition to the present building.

Members of the Primitive Baptist congregation dedicated a new brick building located at 300 Willa Street. Elder E. R. Howze pastors the group.

The East Fourth Baptist Church congregation watched the first shovel of dirt turned in the ground breaking ceremony for the new auditorium. At the end of the year work was halted temporarily.

WORKS STARTED

February saw the beginning of the local Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Elders David Coombs and George Hewitt began holding services in the IOOF Hall. These were later transferred to Webb AFB Chapel.

Interested people began a Unitarian Fellowship. The group, started in November, met at 1202 Douglas. Discussions were held in the Sunday evening meetings, and guest speakers visited.

The Rev. Frank Pollard, a recent graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, joined the First Baptist Church as associate pastor. Walter E. Kriedel of Kania, Ohio, came to Big Spring during July to assume the duties of assistant minister at the Main St. Church of Christ. The Rev. George Neill Jr. became minister of youth at the First Methodist.

ABC Relays Big Success

One of the year's biggest shows in Big Spring was again the American Business Club Relays.

Despite the fact that the huge sports carnival was again plagued by bad weather, 14 records fell—eight in the junior college class, four in the university division and the other two among the high schools.

Ohio State won the university

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 17, 1960

class, with 48 1-3 points; followed by East Texas, with 42; SMU, with 41; the University of Houston, 40; ACC, 28½; Baylor, 19½; Texas A&M, 13; North Texas, 10 5-8; and Texas Tech, 8½.

HCJC of Big Spring easily won the junior college division, scoring 72 5-6 points; to 42 for second place Tarleton State and 39½ for third place Arlington.

Midland was a runaway winner in the high school class: Big Spring was second, with 45. Amarillo High placed third, with 41; Snyder fourth, with 33; Odessa High fifth, with 29; Colorado City sixth, with nine; while Knott and Ackerly

each finished with two.

A rain the morning of the finals caused several of the 'name' athletes in the university division to withdraw. However, Glenn Davis, Ohio State's great Olympic runner, anchored two winning relays teams for the Buckeyes.

Outstanding individuals in each class were:

University—James Baird, East Texas State.
Junior College—R. D. Ross, HCJC.
High School—Charles Glessey, Midland.

'Village' To Tokyo

NEW YORK (AP)—In New York's Greenwich Village is a theater called the Phoenix, in which producer Norris Houghton has presented a number of good plays with talented players. The productions there are less expensive to do than if presented on the main stem of Broadway.

Now, some Japanese theatrical producers in Tokyo are trying the same experiment and they have borrowed the name of Phoenix for the name of their playhouse. And they are producing mostly American plays, particularly Eugene O'Neill dramas.



Growing With Big Spring For 33 Years

We are proud of our record of growth and progress in Big Spring during the past 33 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 fashions. This is our pledge to you for 1960. We invite you to drop into Prager's often, whether to buy, to shop or just to visit. You are always welcome.



WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



Prager's
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Serving A Growing Big Spring For 74 Years

As we look back over our 74 years of service in Big Spring, we are indeed proud of our part in building our city into one of the most progressive in the state. We are sure the coming years will see Big Spring continue to grow and prosper. Burton-Lingo, Big Spring's first lumber yard and almost its oldest citizen, stands ready to share in the civic responsibilities necessary to this progress.

BURTON-LINGO CO.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
SERVICE SINCE 1886

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LOOK TO BIG SPRING... A West Texas Leader In Progressive Growth

Texas is coming into its own in industrial development. The values of the vast resources are being recognized by the nation's present and planned industry. The years ahead will bring an increasing growth in both numbers and size of manufacturing plants in Texas.

We Salute The Big Spring Area For Outstanding Progress

Pritchard and Abbott

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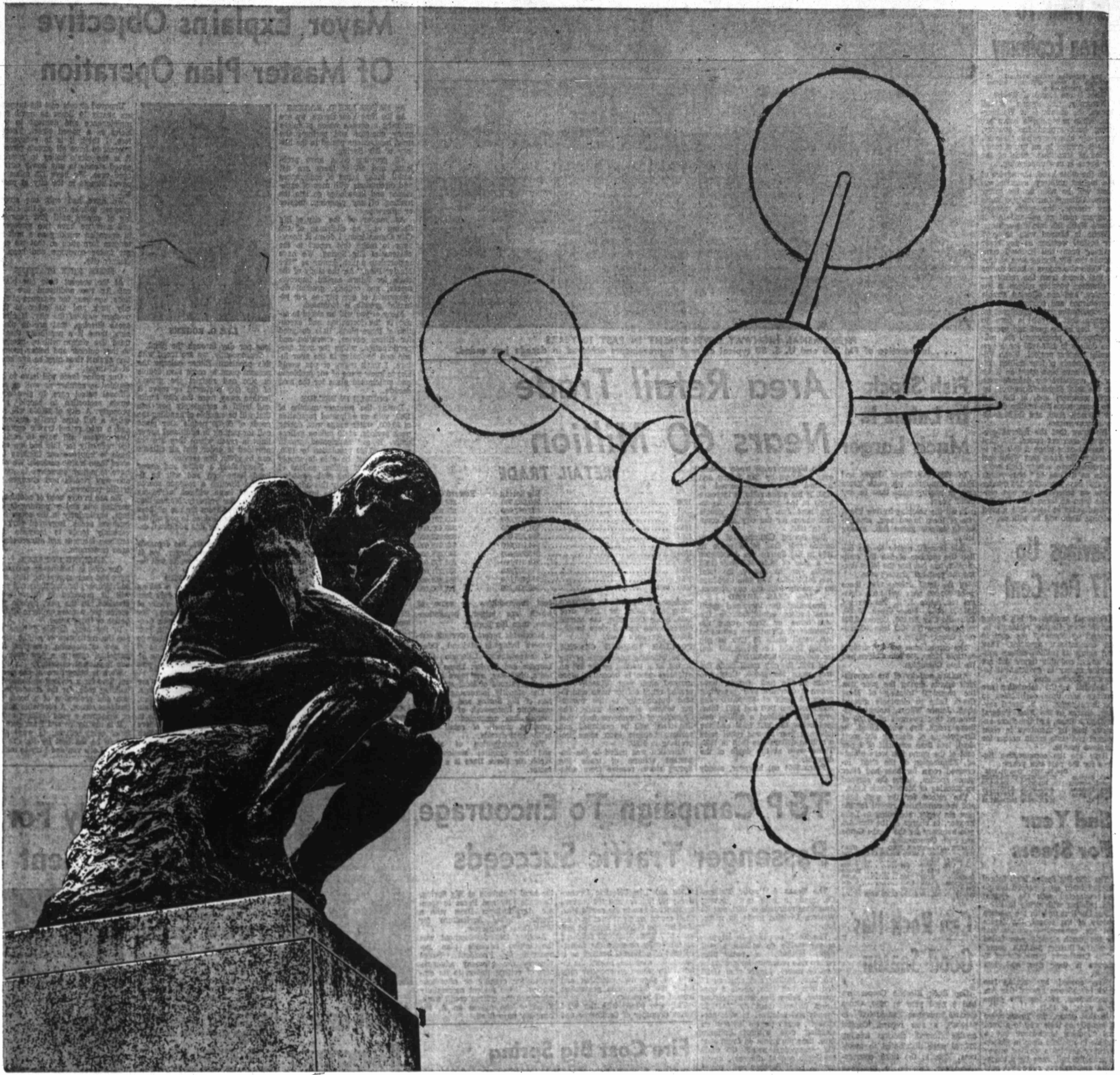
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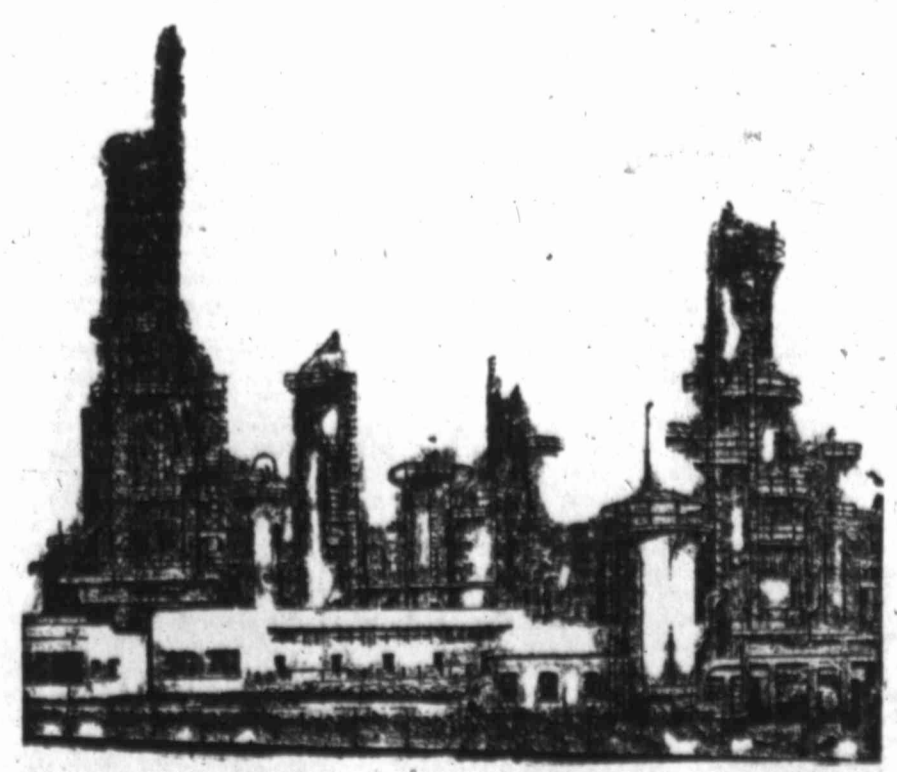
PROGRESS begins with an idea...

Progress begins with an idea... is nurtured by research, grows through testing and experimentation, and results in new and better products that benefit us all.

Progress is inevitable in an individual, a company, a town or nation where vision, spirit and creative imagination are present.

Guided by this philosophy the more than 1000 men and women at Cosden will continue to contribute new advancements in products and methods.

At Cosden, progress is part of the plan!



COSDEN
 PETROLEUM CORPORATION

 Big Spring, Texas



RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Table with columns for Year, Month (Jan-Dec), and Total. It provides monthly and annual rainfall data from 1900 to 1959.

City Water Consumption Is Double That 10 Years Ago

Big Spring water consumption doubled during the decade just ended and 1959 set a new all-time record for water usage.

The low month for the year was February when only 121,190,000 gallons were consumed. It was the same month holding this distinction in 1958, only the total was 92,972,000 gallons.

Big Springers finished out the decade in 1959 using 2,111,026,000 gallons of water and it all came from Lake J. B. Thomas.

This figure represented more than twice the amount used in 1950, the opening year of the decade when only 961,389,000 gallons were used.

In 1956, the city used over two billion gallons for the first time. Consumption dropped off in 1957 and 1958, then climbed to the new record in 1959.

the '60s was only 250—but there were many more dogs. Another legend about the town concerned one of the local horse thieves and gamblers who was at a loss for excitement. He bet a friend that he could shoot the hat off a drunk slumbering beneath a mesquite in front of a store.

The bullet was low, and while no one particularly mourned the death of the sleeping man, they did deplore the work necessary to bury him.

Old timers, wishing to prevent the town from getting a bad name, organized the Dog Town Vigilance Committee and one morning passed the word that thieves, gamblers and bums were no longer welcome.

Before dark most of the outlaws left town. Cotton culture and other farming began to be developed about 1900, with an irrigation project furnished from the Nueces River.

In 1920 the discovery of oil gave a boost to the county's finances, and it was about that time that the present courthouse was built.

TAKES A LOT OF WATER!

Table showing Water Consumption for Decade (1950-1959) by month and year, with a total of 2,111,026,000 gallons.

Dogs Outnumbered Men 10 To 1 In Old Town

TILDEN (D)—Dogs outnumbered cowboys 10 to 1 in the old days when this town was known as Dog Town.

After the presidential election of 1876 the name of the town was changed to Tilden but people still called it Dog Town.

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

Welfare Costs In 1959 Are 11 Times Greater Than 1950

Back in 1950, the cost of maintaining the Howard County Welfare Department was \$2,397.07. Ten years later, cost of maintaining that same department is eleven times as much—\$22,836.31.

Table titled 'COUNTY PUBLIC WELFARE' showing the number of persons helped and total cost from 1950 to 1959.

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Table titled 'COUNTY PUBLIC WELFARE' showing the number of persons helped and total cost from 1950 to 1959.

Mary Louise Radzom, busy mother of 3, tells how her phones lighten the load, make life more fun



MRS. MARY LOUISE RADZOM



10:50 p.m. Called department store to order a coat for my daughter Pamela, 10, tried on the other day. 12:30 p.m. Neighbor called to ask me if I could help her with a dress pattern. I'm no expert but I told her 'Sure.' 1:15 p.m. Husband Paul told me he'd be working overtime and to eat supper without him. Must be one of those days. 2:20 p.m. A friend called. Just pleasant chitchat. Said she felt like taking a break for a little while. Me, too. 4:10 p.m. Pamela invited a friend to our house to see new puppies (French poodles). The kids just love them. 4:30 p.m. Called the pharmacy to have them fill a prescription for my daughter Patricia, who is five.

ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TELEPHONE?

Are you using the telephone in every way you can... to save valuable time and thousands of steps... to allow you to do more of the things you want to do?

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company advertisement featuring a woman on a telephone and the slogan 'Call by number... it's twice as fast'.

Advertisement for Jones Motor Co. featuring a 1960 Dodge, Dart, and Simca car, with the slogan 'A YEAR OF CONTINUED PROGRESS'.

Court Year

Criminal Court al busy pace in difference, perre this past year the number of disposed of dur-

the court. county attorney, es of all kinds e court during s check offend- ounted for the e offenses han- There were 106 ases still pend- ended. first 92 cases during ee of the de- cases entered Eight were disre still on the w year opens. d five and cons, collected for otalled \$4,384. urns' office col- written by 279 tions ran \$4,- me to an end, 21 DWI cases; complaints and overing miscel- demeanor com- the court, still

a large num- which had been along time. In of bringing the was faint; the any of the de- sown. Witnesses allable. slets were con- am established unty Judge Ed spinning of 1959. pperster said he us with the jury t intervals as a s operations in

Phone bands/ ice

me Cooperative h full year of During the new lines were telephones in- s the miles of stem increased resent value of ne co-op paid 50. ended dial ext, one at Ack- ncent. The sub- sly-Knot, area s service to Big t time in Feb- ent exchange, pletion in Feb- sscribers along Lake Thomas area.

VA Hospital Is All Ready For New Year

The Veterans Hospital saw another year of continued gradual expansion during 1959, and the institution was in good shape for 1960.

There is now no waiting list of patients, said Dr. J. H. Friedlander, director, although every bed in the hospital is filled. Thus, entry into the new year finds an exact balance between supply and demand in the veterans medical field.

The authorized patient load, set by Washington, again was increased. Last year, the number was 224, this year 226. The staff is stable, and the hospital is well staffed with nurses despite the shortage in that profession.

TO COMPLETE STAFF

Dr. Friedlander expects to select a new physician soon, with two more to be named next year, at which time the staff will be complete. He said his list of applicants was more than the hospital could use, which gives Friedlander a better field of selection.

The hospital chief singled out the 366 volunteer workers for special praise, noting that an average of 170 visited and worked the wards each month. These volunteers are not restricted to Big Spring — they come from all over the West Texas and south-eastern New Mexico region served by the hospital.

The volunteers leave no stones unturned, helping in therapy, special services, entertainment, or just plain visiting.

The VA Hospital has worked out a seven-day program for the older and long-term patients, those whose stay is longer than usual or permanent. There is no hiatus over the weekend, no spells of boredom and inactivity. This helps keep the long-term patients active and alert.

Statistically, 2,448 patients were admitted during 1959. Patients treated totaled 2,684, with 2,476 discharged.

Among admissions were 1,079 veterans of World War I, 1,055 from World War II, 199 from the Korean War, 94 other veterans (Spanish-American) and 21 peace-time veterans and other persons.

The average daily patient load was 224, with a percentage of occupancy of 89.6. Approximately 90 per cent of the patient load is classified as chronic (hospitalized 60 days or longer).

Total number of employees at year's end was 274; five were retired, four for disability. New equipment was added to the operating room, and the library and recreation room were air conditioned.

Four new physicians were added to the staff. They are: Dr. Fred O. Trotter, medical service; Dr. Nancy L. Amil, assistant chief, surgical service; Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr., chief, admission service; and Dr. Jack B. E. Pickett Jr., medical service.

118th District Court Hits All Time High For Lawsuits

Howard County District Court had a record breaking year for business in 1959, according to Wade Choate, district court clerk. Two times as many lawsuits were filed in the court last year than were filed in 1958.

Choate listed 1,145 cases of all types as filed in the courts during the year. The total in 1958 was 635. A flood of delinquent tax suits — 425 in all — accounted for a goodly share of the increase in cases filed, he said.

Suits for divorce, as usual, led the list other than for the tax suits. There were 273 such cases filed. Other types of civil suits filed totaled 254. In both instances the 1959 totals were ahead of the figures for 1958. The divorce suits that year were 244; other civil suits 248.

FEWER CRIMINAL CASES

There were seven less criminal cases filed in the court in 1959

COTTON IS KING

Farm Income Hits 10 Million Mark

Agricultural products in Howard County passed the 10 million dollar mark for the second year running, farm experts estimated.

Leading the way was a cotton crop which came close to reaching 35,000 bales and had a gross value of more than \$6,125,000. The production this year averaged just a fraction under half a bale to the acre across the county. There were a few more acres than last year when the production was 31,000 bales. Quality this year was generally good.

Grain sorghum yield was lower per acre in 1959 than in 1958 but the crop dropped a \$1,278,000 into the pockets of the farmers. Eighty thousand acres of Howard County land was planted to grain this past year.

Cattle, it is estimated, added \$1,500,000 to the agricultural income. Sheep — classing sheep and wool as a single item — accounted for close to \$100,000 income.

Hogs brought in \$25,000 and poultry, largely from the production of eggs, was worth \$75,000.

Most unusual feature of the year's farm picture was the slightly lower yield per acre on grain sorghum in the face of anticipated larger yield. Most of the farmers had planted hybrid seeds which in 1958 had produced phenomenal. The hybrids did not repeat on such sensational level this year, probably due to erratic weather.

Improved pasture conditions

than in 1958, records disclose. The figures were 129 and 136 respectively.

One important phase of the court clerk's office showed a big boom last year — issuance of passports. During the 12 months, Choate assisted 194 persons obtain permits to travel to foreign lands. Many of these, he pointed out, were airmen and their families assigned to overseas duty. However, the year was marked by a large number of Howard County residents who made trips abroad on vacations.

He pointed out that only 7 delinquent tax suits were filed in his court in 1958. Last year, the city, school district and junior college flooded the court with such cases. At the end of the year, Choate said that 165 of these cases have been disposed of officially and that as many others are awaiting the formal requests

JUDGE RETIRES

The year ended with the retirement of Judge Charlie Sullivan from the bench. Judge Sullivan was the only judge the 118th District Court had ever had. He was appointed in 1949 when the district came into existence. He retired when he reached retirement age and Ralph Caton, young attorney, took over the duties as district judge.

Judge Sullivan dealt more sternly in 1959 with persons charged with contempt for failure to comply with the court's orders on payment of child support than he had in 1958. He found seven such defendants guilty of contempt and ordered them jailed until they purged themselves.

Steer Nine Has Depressing Year

Although the Big Spring High School baseball team experienced one of its more successful seasons, it failed to play well enough to get out of the District 2-AAAA cellar.

The Steers, coached by Roy Baird, won only one of eight conference games. That came over the San Angelo Bobcats in a contest unreel here.

Odessa High School won the 2-AAAA crown, with a 7-1 record. Midland was second, at 5-3, followed by Abilene, 4-4; San Angelo, 3-6; and Big Spring.

Overall, the Longhorns won 14 of 25 starts.

Jackie Thomas, crack third sacker, led the team in hitting for the 25 games with a .358 mark.

Percentage wise, Kenneth (Rock) Johnson was the top pitcher, having won three games in four decisions. Chubby Moser won more games than any other hurler on the staff. He finished with a 5-3 record.

Webb Track Meet Won By Brooke

Brooke Army Medical Center of San Antonio won the annual Webb AFB track and field meet here,

scoring a total of 82½ points. Second was Fort Sill, Okla., with 55 points; followed by Dyess AFB, Abilene, 21; Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, 10; Webb of Big Spring, 9½; and the 6960th Support Squadron of San Antonio, with eight.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 17, 1960

Lasater Scores As Speedy Racer

Big Spring High School fielded a track champion in sophomore R. L. Lasater, who won the 100-

yard dash in both the district and regional meets and finished third in the state meet at Austin. Lasater was handicapped part of the season with injuries but he was clocked in 9.7 once and easily won the district meet in 9.8.

Fisher's

Featured at

to our progress in 1959 we salute West Texans...

Flashing back through the years to the wagon trails, our city and its environs have made unbelievable progress. Now that the Sonic Sixties are upon us, the future looks bright and the trails ahead should make our individual lives more enjoyable through the progress of the past.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1882

Statistics on the district court for 1959:

Tax suits filed	425
Tax suits dismissed	165
Divorce suits filed	273
Divorce suits disposed of	241
Annulments filed	3
Annulments settled	3
Passports issued	134
Adoptions filed	26
Adoptions granted	45
Adoptions dismissed	0
Neglected and dependent children's cases	7
Civil suits filed	245
Civil suits tried without jury	189
Civil suits tried with jury	14
Civil suits appealed	3
Habeas Corpus cases	3
Child support contempt cases filed	38
Child support cases where defendant was jailed	7
Criminal cases filed	129
Criminal cases (jury)	8
Criminal cases (non-jury)	114

This Year Make Your

Savings Grow With A Growing Institution...

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Our Growth Record In 1959:

TOTAL ASSETS UP OVER 1-MILLION

NOW \$7,579,398.21

MORTGAGE LOANS UP OVER 1-MILLION

NOW \$6,727,645.75

751 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

(Total Savings Accounts Now 2,362)

MADE 272 NEW LOANS

(Total Number of Borrowers, 1,242)

Why You Should Save At First Federal:

★ First Federal has paid uninterrupted dividends since it was organized in 1935.

We Pay You To Save At Rate Of

★ Your account is insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

★ First Federal's office is in a convenient location with unlimited free parking.

★ Accounts opened by the 10th of month earn dividends from the 1st of the month.

4%

DIVIDEND PER YEAR

First Federal Savings

And Loan Association

500 MAIN

DIAL AM 4-8252

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1959

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$6,727,645.75
Primarily secured by homes in the Big Spring metropolitan area.	
Investments and Securities	148,900.00
U.S. Govt. Bonds and other investments	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	597,533.13
Office Equipment, less depreciation	10,379.88
Office Building, less depreciation	94,914.45
Other Assets	25.00
	\$7,579,398.21

LIABILITIES

Member Share Accounts	\$6,652,137.22
Represents savings of over 2,362 thrifty people.	
Advances From F.H.L. Bank	200,000.00
Payments for Taxes and Insurance	89,859.38
Deferred Credits	2,187.09
Specific Reserves	3,741.74
General Reserves	605,795.19
Undivided Profits	25,677.59
	\$7,579,398.21

49th Semi-Annual Statement Of Condition

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. L. COOK, President	ELMO WASSON, Director
ELMO WASSON, Vice President	K. H. MCGIBBON, Director
ROBERT STRIPLING, Sec.-Treas.	ROBERT STRIPLING, Director
R. L. COOK, Director	R. V. MIDDLETON, Director

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Utility Connections In Big Spring Show Growth

Big Spring is a city where telephones are much required, judging from the number of phones in service as 1959 came to an end.

In the decade just ended, telephone connections doubled, water meter connections, gas meters and electric meters came near to achieving a like gain.

If the old formula employed in estimating populations by multiplying the number of water connections by 3.6 persons is sound, Big Spring is now a city of more than 30,000.

In 1950, there were 5,329 telephones in Big Spring. When 1960 rolled around, this number had grown to 12,959; there were 4,978 water meters in service in 1950; today there are 8,136.

These figures are based on connections within the corporate limits of the city. As was pointed out by the Texas Electric Service Company, the meter report it has does not completely reflect the actual number of homes receiving service.

is a part of the city of Big Spring. There are no individual electric meters on each of the 450 apartments in that community.

The current is fed through master meters which are read as a cumulative total. The same situation, TESCO says, can be found in other parts of town—certain small housing projects, where the landlord pays the utility bills, have no individual meters.

The same situation, it is said, prevails in water and gas meter figures. On the other hand, in these modern times, more than one telephone in a house is far from uncommon.

Demands for additional phones, new gas, water and electricity connections continues unabated. It is perhaps not as brisk at the immediate time as it was a year ago when many more housing developments were being built.

Get 2 col box

UTILITY CONNECTION STATISTICS

Table with 5 columns: Year, Phones, Water, Elec., Gas. Rows for years 1950-1959.



MAN UP A POLE This lineman symbolizes growing demand for utilities

1952 PEAK YEAR

Decade Building Hits \$38 Million

BIG SPRING BUILDING

Table showing building totals for the decade from 1950 to 1959, with columns for year and total value.

Table showing complete 1959 building comparisons with columns for month, residential, commercial, and remodel total.

Construction in Big Spring reached \$38,314,942 during the decade just ended with 1952 being the high year for new building.

Annual construction during the decade went over five million dollars only twice with \$5,773,800 in 1952 and \$5,966,280 in 1958.

A total of 3,681 new homes were built during the ten year period with most of them going up during the first few years. Only 127 were built in 1959 and building permits were issued for 815 in 1950 and 798 in 1952.

During the last year, 1959, construction was valued at \$3,512,912, according to figures kept by Tom Newton, Big Spring building inspector.

Of the total, \$1,254,600 went for residential construction and \$1,702,999 was used in commercial construction. The remainder of the construction was for remodeling, moving and additions.

The biggest month during the year for building was January when permits issued were valued at \$747,901. Two large constructions were planned that month when the Big Spring Independent School District took out permits for \$342,800 and the Fourth Street Baptist Church obtained a permit for \$500,000.

In May, the school district obtained two more building permits, one for \$78,000 and another for \$259,800.

In June, the YMCA building permit was issued for \$294,000. The school district took out another permit in October for \$38,700.

A total of 753 permits for all purposes was issued during 1959. On a month-to-month basis, January had 39 permits, February 42, March 76, April 79, May 68, June 63, July 62, August 67, September 85, October 61, November 50, and December 41.

In residential construction, the big month for the year was April when construction started on 22 homes valued at \$203,500. Residential construction slackened off toward the end of the year.

This is an identical reflection of residential construction throughout the decade. It began to slack off in the last several years and hit a 10 year low in 1959.

However, the city has approved

Even Lawyers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The finance committee of the Milwaukee County Board sought a legal opinion on whether it could provide \$500 in expenses for the newly created post of county executive.

A committee member commented: "I didn't think lawyers could use language like that."

7 New Schools Are Added To City's List In Decade

In the last decade the Big Spring Independent School District has added seven new schools. The system today consists of 16 school plants: the senior high school, two junior high schools, 10 elementary schools, one special education; the Lakeview high school and elementary school. The seven schools built during the 1950 decade were:

In 1955 six additional classrooms were constructed at a cost of \$60,000. This gives a total of 18 classrooms with a total cost of \$196,000. In addition to the classrooms, the school has a multi-purpose room and office space.

ELEMENTARY

Park Hill Elementary School, comprising 1.0 acre, was originally constructed in 1951 with six classrooms at a cost of \$127,000; but in 1959 six more classrooms were added, costing \$81,900 and giving a total of 12 classrooms at a cost of \$208,900.

Washington Elementary School, consisting of 10 acres, was built in 1951 with 12 classrooms at a cost of \$174,000. In 1954 and again in 1955, six classrooms were added, bringing a total of 24 classrooms and a total cost of \$288,000.

Marcy Elementary School is the latest school to be opened. Consisting of 8 acres, it was completed and opened in 1959 with 12 classrooms, costing \$278,200. Before these classrooms were completed, the need arose for 4 additional classrooms at a cost of \$57,900, making a final total of 16 classrooms costing \$316,000.

NEW BUILDINGS

Lakeview High School, situated on 8-acres, was built in 1955 with 6 classrooms costing \$197,367. In addition to the 6 classrooms, the building is equipped with a gym, library, shop and office space.

Goliad Junior High School, consisting of 20.6 acres, was completed in 1957 with 30 classrooms at a total cost of \$812,000. Besides the 30 classrooms, Goliad has a gym, cafeteria and kitchen, library, shop and band room.

Airport Elementary School, consisting of 19 acres, was built in 1954 with 12 classrooms costing

also has a cafeteria, kitchen and office space.

MODERNIZATION

Aside from the constructing of completely new edifices, three older schools in the district have undergone additions. Bauer Elementary School, originally built in 1930, was enlarged in 1954 with the addition of six classrooms, and again in 1957 with six more, costing a total of \$135,000.

In 1955 seven classrooms were added to Boydston Elementary School at a cost of \$69,000. Six classrooms were added in 1957, costing \$82,000. The school was first constructed in 1930.

College Heights Elementary, originally built in 1938, also received six classrooms in 1957. Cost of the addition was \$89,000. Schools, however, were not the only new items built by the district. In 1957 Memorial Stadium, located on the Howard County Junior College campus, was completed at a cost of \$290,000. It was built jointly by the district and the junior college.

ENROLLMENT GAINS

Enrollment and teacher employment rose steadily during the decade also. In the 1950-51 school year there were nine schools, 157 teachers and 4,333 average enrollment. The 1958-59 term brought the number of schools to 14; teachers, 279; and average enrollment, 6,188. The beginning of the 1959-60 year saw 15 schools, 306 teachers, and an enrollment of 6,727.

The number of teachers includes professional people assigned to administrative positions and special service positions, special education teaching positions and counseling positions as well as school teachers for the various grades.

CITY SCHOOL EXPANSION IN LAST 10 YEARS

Table showing buildings and additions from 1950 to 1959, with columns for year, school name, and cost.

Pooch To Blame

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Like most 10-year-old boys, Richard Johnson is mighty fond of his dog. Richard was on a high flying swing when his pooch Toby came dangerously close. Rather than hit Toby, the boy jumped out of the swing in an effort to slow its motion. Richard broke both arms in the fall.

Advertisement for Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co. featuring the slogan 'HELPING TO BUILD... A BETTER BIG SPRING IN '60' and 'Making Families "Home Happy" Is Our Business!'. Includes a graphic of a Sonic Sixty airplane and contact information: 1607 E. 4th, AM-48242.

Advertisement titled '11 PER CENT DROP Accident Rate In City Is Reflecting Downward Trend'. Includes an 'ACCIDENT RECORD FOR 1959' table showing a decrease in accidents from 1958 to 1959.

Large advertisement for Phillips 66 and K. H. (Chub) McGibbon Oil Co. featuring the Phillips 66 logo and the slogan '... to serve you better'. Includes contact information for K. H. McGibbon Oil Co. at 1501 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas, Dial AM 4-5251.

More Hospital Facilities Bady Needed In Big Spring

JOHN E. HOGAN, M. D.
In looking at the hospital need for Big Spring during the next 10 years, we must consider what we have, what the needs will be, and some manner of reaching these needs.

Big Spring now has four small hospitals, with total bed space of about 100 beds. All these hospitals have been developed by private investments of the doctors. By good hospital standards, none of these hospitals can be classed as a first-class hospital according to facilities and services rendered. The general over-all results obtained by the medical services, however, are on a par and even better than in many similar communities. As the population grows and new medical facilities are developed, we are fast falling behind the average city in a lot of services that must be provided.



DR. J. E. HOGAN

BED DEFICIT
Big Spring is now about 75 beds short of what actually needed to supply the hospital needs. According to expected population growth, we will need a total of 350 to 400 beds by 1970.

Big Spring is considered a Medical Center by West Texas. More than 200 patients a day come to the various clinics from the area outside of Howard County, making a total of 60,000 individual visits a year. This is a drawing power that has to be seriously considered by all businesses. Unless we can maintain adequate hospitalization, these out of county people will begin going to other cities. During the last decade, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, and Snyder have changed from the multiple small private hospitals to central hospitals that are able to give a much wider range of services.

All of our neighboring cities have gone along with more than 90 per cent of the rest of the cities of the nation and made the provision of good hospitals an obligation of the people. We all know that hospital and medical care hold equal rank with churches and schools in forming a community that will attract newcomers.

COSTS MONEY
I know, after studying the problems for many years, that it is impossible and undesirable for Big Spring to continue to struggle along in the future trying to finance hospitals by private means. To provide the 200 to 250 additional beds during the next ten years

will cost between \$3,000,000.00 and \$4,000,000.00 if desirable hospital facilities are built.

There are several ways that hospitals can be financed:

1. County hospital; 2. hospital district; 3. church operated; 4. private contributions; 5. foundation hospital.

In discussing these possibilities, I do not favor a county operated hospital. I think that medicine should not be a political issue. Through special legislation, a hospital district can be formed. Tax money can be used to build and maintain a hospital, which would be operated by a specially appointed board of directors. There would be no politics, and a most adequate hospital could be provided.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY
A church operated hospital would be very good. However, most church groups will not go into a community and build a hospital, but will take over and operate one that is already established. Church groups have ways of putting on fund drives to get money to make expansions as they are needed. Big Spring already has two foundation hospitals. These are hospitals that are already owned by the people, operated by boards of directors, and thus far have not cost the people any money (since they are paying themselves out.) It appears that these foundation hospitals could be a nucleus from which good expanding hospitals could be built and supported either by (1) private contributions which they

Lakes Gain In Water In 1959 Due To More Rains

Area lakes had a somewhat better than usual year for recharging their water supplies, records of 1959 reveal.

Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, trapped an aggregate of 44,820 acre feet following 14 rains. Only on two occasions, however, was the amount substantial. The lake caught 17,000 acre feet on July 1 and 13,600 on Sept. 30. The catch was 3,000 acre feet above the previous year, yet the lake level declined nearly one and a half feet. With the evaporation factor more or less standard, this decline was evidence of the substantial increase in pumping with the delivery of lake water to Odessa for the first time.

Lake Colorado City picked up some 5,250 acre feet, but all of it came in small increases. Moss Creek and Powell Creek were virtually static, just about offsetting evaporation.

The four area lakes have trapped 353,000 acre feet in the past five years. Records for the decade are not complete, and at any rate Lake Thomas did not catch sizeable amounts until 1954. (Its record since completion in 1953 is approximately 289,000 acre feet.)

The following charts will tell the picture:

Lake	Elev.		Ac. Ft.		Ac. Ft.		Ac. Ft.	
	1-1-59	1-1-60	1-1-59	1-1-60	In 1959	In 1958	Total	Total
LAKE J. B. THOMAS	2,353.27	2,351.06	148,250	138,000	41,700	44,820	41,700	44,820
MOSS CREEK	2,964.38	2,963.08	22,100	20,000	1,100	2,250	1,100	2,250
POWELL CREEK	31' 10"	29' 6"	1,845	1,520	600	720	600	720
CHAMBERLAIN	23' 10"	23' 6"	1,580	1,585	800	300	800	300
TOTAL	2,822.20	2,822.20	183,775	179,525	44,200	50,090	44,200	50,090

Note—Inflow for Lake Colorado City here estimates. Spillway level on the new Chamberlain Creek reservoir is 2,980.00 above sea level.

Nine Traffic Deaths Are Scored In County In 1959

Traffic accidents on roads and streets of Big Spring have taken the lives of 129 men, women and children in the decade just ended. The contribution of 1959 was 9 — three of which occurred inside the city limits.

This exactly matches the death score for 1958 — both in the total number of deaths and in the division as to urban and rural.

The year just ended began its bloody toll early. First fatality of 1959 occurred before the year was many hours old. It was an urban death and occurred on Jan. 1 on the south end of Gregg.

The last fatality of the year was on Nov. 2. This occurred on SH 176, a mile west of the city limits.

Peak death toll for any one year in the decade was 1956 when 27 lost their lives in traffic accidents on roads and streets of the county. A close second to this bloody mark was 1951 with 24 deaths.

Two fatalities occurred on U. S. 80. Another was on this highway but within the city limits. There were no fatal accidents on U. S. 80 east. U. S. 87, with the exception of one death which was inside the city limits, escaped this year with no fatalities.

DEATH LIST
Deaths from traffic accidents during 1959 (urban and rural):
Jan. 1 — Juan Hernandez Gonzalez, 56, in the 2100 block of South Gregg.
Jan. 15 — Reba Sneed Barber, 19, at 6th and Circle Drive.
Feb. 15 — Luis Lares, 18, and his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Lares, 82; 8.9 miles west on Andrews Highway.
March 3 — Delores Carrillo, 30, 300 feet west of Trades and North-west 4th.
April 6 — Robert Wesley Knapp, 40, Old San Angelo Highway at Thorpe Street.
June 14 — Billy Tom Burnett, 28, 7.6 miles south of SH 33.

July 7 — Willie E. Lawson, 60, 10 miles west on Andrews Highway.
July 12 — Sidney E. Kelly Jr., 3.4 miles west on U. S. 80.
August 17 — Eppy Edward Morris, 47, highway department worker, 5 miles west on U. S. 80.
Sept. 9 — Jesse James Robus, 33; 20 miles east on Old Colorado City road.
Nov. 2 — Pedro Amaro, 52, one mile west on SH 176.

RECORD FOR DECADE
Traffic fatalities in the past decade in Howard County:

1950	14
1951	24
1952	18
1953	7
1954	12
1955	7
1956	27
1957	12
1958	9
1959	9
Total	129

11,000 STUDENTS IN '70

Schools Face Many Future Problems

By FLOYD PARSONS
Supt. Big Spring Ind. Schools

Predictions concerning our public school system are most difficult to make. The public schools have always made an earnest effort to meet the needs and demands of the current times. When the greatest needs of our nation were clustered about problems related to agricultural production, vocational agriculture was introduced into the school curriculum; when death on our highways reached an all-time high, driver education classes were initiated; when Russia launched the first Sputnik the schools immediately began to meet the challenge by placing renewed emphasis on science and mathematics.

The problem of forecasting enrollment over a 10-year period is most difficult since we have no control over the birth rate, mobility of population, labor demand, growth of cities, and many other factors of perhaps lesser importance.

ENROLLMENT TO VARY
Due to the high mobility of population, school enrollment in Big Spring will be less stable during the next 10 years. More pupils will enroll here who have previously been enrolled in other schools, and by the same token, more of our pupils will withdraw to attend school elsewhere. Fewer and fewer of our graduates will have done all of their public school work in the Big Spring system.

School systems will get larger but there will be fewer of them in number. The Big Spring Schools will experience an increase in pupil enrollment of from five to seven per cent each year. This means a school enrollment by 1970 of in excess of 11,000 pupils. Big Spring will need to build approximately 150 additional classrooms at an estimated cost, at present price levels, of three million dollars.

There will perhaps be a general expansion of our school program within the next decade. More emphasis will be placed on special programs for those pupils with special problems and special needs. Programs of enrichment for the exceptionally-capable pupils and programs designed to meet the needs of the sub-normal child will be strengthened.

We may possibly see longer school terms covering an annual period of 10 months or 11 months. This extension of the school year, if made, will be initiated at the state level.

MORE MECHANIZED
Teaching will become more mechanized. The personality of the teacher will not be lost from the classroom but she will supplement her techniques of teaching with more and more mechanical devices designed to speed-up the learning process, increase retention, and make teaching easier. Motion pictures, slides, language laboratories, television, and other devices will be used more extensively.

The serious teacher shortage that now threatens the profession will perhaps get even worse before it begins to get better. Adequate salaries will be realized within the next decade; this will tend to relieve the shortage.

Our schools will be better financed than in the past. In order for this to come to pass, new sources of school revenue will probably have to be discovered and tapped. If local districts and the State fail to meet the basic needs of education, we may expect the federal government to become more active in school financial support.

As progress continues to be made in the conquest of space, the Big Spring Schools will make every effort toward being an instrument in this endeavor. We will continue to strengthen our programs in science and mathematics during the next decade. At the same time, we will expand and improve our programs in art, music, physical education, and health education.

Counseling and guidance will come into its own in our schools within the next 10 years. More counselors will be employed and greater responsibility will be placed upon them in guiding boys and girls in a society that will become more and more complex.

The famous English writer, George Bernard Shaw, caught the world's attention back in 1933 with a fascinating book entitled, *The Shape of Things to Come*. Many of the things he predicted have since come to pass. Perhaps your writer will not be so successful but of one thing he is sure — we can have in Big Spring the best educational system in America if the people, who own the schools, want it badly enough!



FLOYD PARSONS

SOURCES & FORMS OF TOMORROW'S POWER

HIGH TEMPERATURE GAS-COOLED NUCLEAR REACTORS

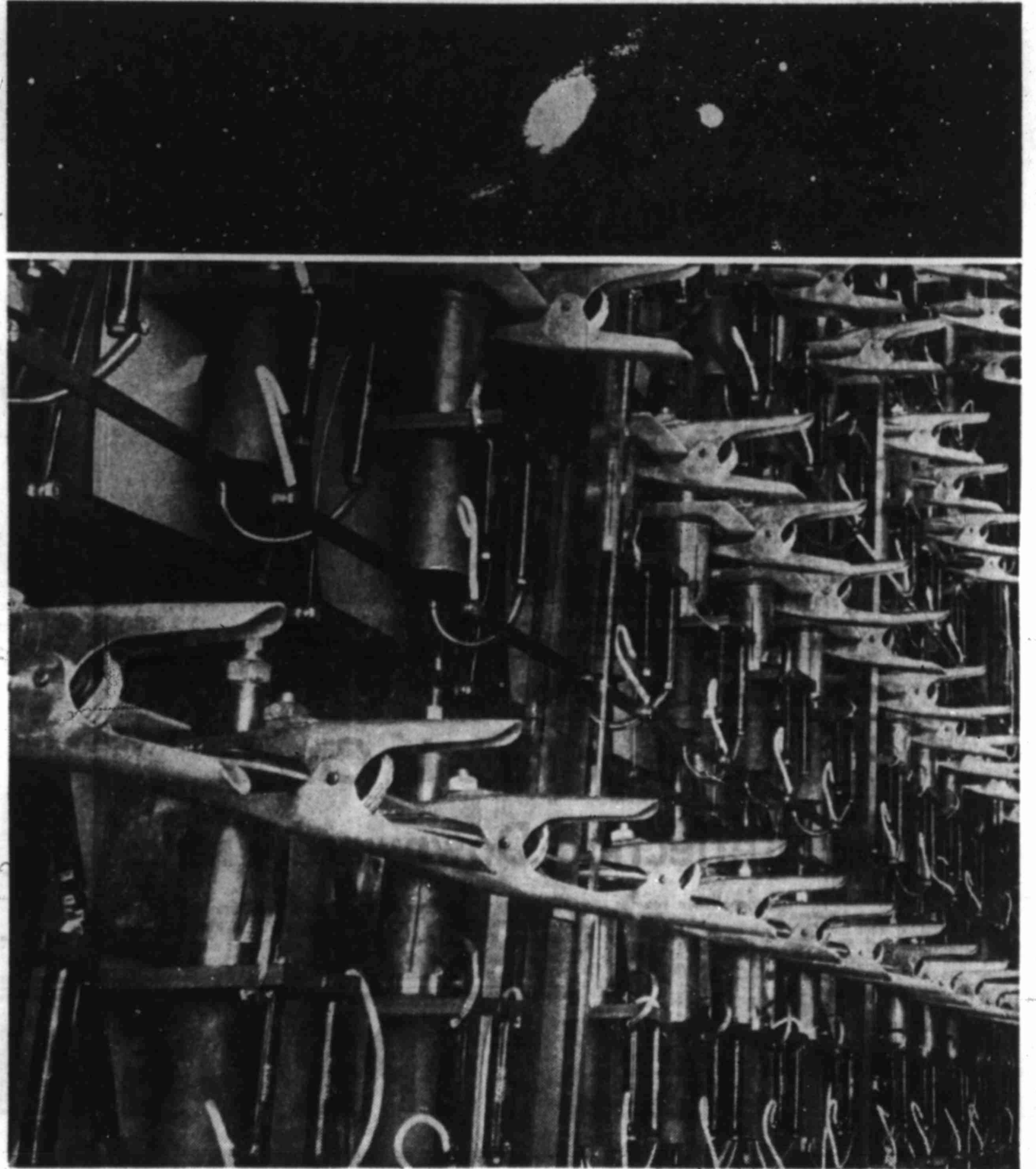
DIRECT CONVERSION
Heat to electricity without moving parts

CONTROLLED NUCLEAR FUSION

All are under development at General Dynamics with the participating sponsorship of three groups of leading utility companies.

- Supporting the Controlled Nuclear Fusion Program is the TEXAS ATOMIC ENERGY RESEARCH FOUNDATION, composed of the following 11 electric utility companies:
- CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - EL PASO ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY
 - HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY
 - SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
 - SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
- Supporting the High Temperature Gas Cooled Reactor Program is the HIGH TEMPERATURE REACTOR DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES, INC., composed of the following 53 electric utility companies:
- ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
 - ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
 - CENTRAL ILLINOIS ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
 - CENTRAL ILLINOIS LIGHT COMPANY
 - CENTRAL LOUISIANA ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - CINCINNATI GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - CLEVELAND ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY
 - DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
 - GULF POWER COMPANY
 - GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY
 - HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.
 - IDAHO POWER COMPANY
 - ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
 - IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
 - KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
 - LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY
 - MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - NEBRASKA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - NEW ORLEANS PUBLIC SERVICE, INC.
 - NEW YORK STATE ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION
 - NAGARA MOHAWK POWER CORPORATION
 - PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - POTSDAM GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - POTSDAM ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF COLORADO
 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW MEXICO
 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF OKLAHOMA
 - POWELL SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION
 - ST. JOSEPH LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
 - SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - SERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY
 - SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY
 - SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
 - UNITED ILLINOIS LIGHT COMPANY
 - UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
 - WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
- Supporting the Direct Conversion Program is the ROCKY MOUNTAIN PACIFIC NUCLEAR RESEARCH GROUP, composed of the following eight electric utility companies:
- ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 - CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
 - PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF COLORADO
 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW MEXICO
 - UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 - WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
 - SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

World's largest privately-financed research program in controlled fusion underway at General Atomic



The power of the sun, the stars and the hydrogen bomb — this is nuclear fusion. If scientists can learn to harness this enormous energy for peaceful purposes, the world's exploding population may forever enjoy an abundance of power.

The world's first and largest privately-financed program of controlled fusion research is the \$10,000,000 program being conducted jointly by General Dynamics Corporation's General Atomic Division and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. The Foundation is composed of eleven investor-owned electric utility companies operating in Texas.

This theoretical and experimental program is directed toward a more complete understanding of plasma physics to point the way toward controlling and sustaining a fusion reaction. Experimental work is focused on the basic problems of raising the temperature of ionized gases (plasmas) to a range from 100-million to one-billion degrees and keeping them suspended in a magnetic field so they will not touch the walls of the container.

One of the major experimental devices used in this program is a large doughnut-shaped instrument called a *torus*. Here, scientists are attempting to achieve the tremendous temperatures necessary for a fusion reaction through the use of a storage condenser bank capable of delivering over 50 million kilowatts of instantaneous power for experimental work.

GENERAL DYNAMICS GENERAL ATOMIC DIVISION

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, through research, hopes to devise methods and procedures looking toward the eventual economical generation of electric power from controlled nuclear fusion for the benefit of the people of Texas. Texas Electric Service Company is one of 11 power companies operating in Texas which are members of the Foundation.

The cost of generating electricity from atomic power is not competitive at this time with the cost of generating electricity with such conventional fuels as natural gas which is the principal fuel for electric power generation in Texas.

While Texas is endowed with great quantities of natural gas, the demands for it in other areas of the country, plus mounting taxes on natural gas, have resulted in steadily increasing costs to users of the fuel in Texas.

As natural gas becomes more expensive, the utility companies of Texas plan to be ready to begin the use of atomic energy whenever that method becomes a better way to serve their customers.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The scientist in the laboratory... the test pilot in the newest experimental jet... the business man at his desk... the skilled worker on the production line... each is geared to steady, sustained progress toward a stronger, better world for all. The same freedom that built our great productive system continues to give power and purpose to every industry, business and individual... provides the potential for peace and prosperity with which we can meet the challenge of the future, unafraid, IF we...

seek His guidance

We of the First Baptist Church Thank HIM For Guiding Our Steady Progress:

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. Eighteen 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

Within the past year the First Baptist Church has averaged a thousand dollars per week ABOVE anything we have done in our past stewardship. This is because we are looking forward to a greatly expanded program of spiritual service to our members and to the Kingdom in general. More than \$25,000 was given to missions last year and we hope to enlarge it this year. We are now engaged in an intensive stewardship education and enlistment campaign, looking forward to the day when we can erect a completely new plant in the Country Club addition where we have secured more than eight acres of land. We believe the spiritual growth of a community should go just a little ahead of every other area of progress.

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 1960. May grace and peace be your portion, now and forevermore.

P. D. O'Brien

If you seek Spiritual Guidance, The First Baptist Church welcomes you to share in it's Progress Story!

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Fewer Births And Increase In Deaths Mark Last Year

Fewer births and more deaths occurred in Howard County in 1959 than in 1958.

Check of the vital statistics kept by Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, showed that 1,430 birth certificates were recorded in her office during the year as compared with 1,521 in 1958.

There were 479 death certificates placed on file. In 1958 death certificates stood at 471.

Following the standard pattern, there were more boy babies born than girls. The records show 747 male births and 683 female. In 1958, the figures were 794 and 727 respectively.

There were 44 death certificates in which infants had died either from premature birth or soon after birth.

More men died than women—the ratio in 1959 being 307 to 172. This compares with 339 men and 185 females in 1958.

As usual, diseases of the heart caused the majority of the deaths with two men dying for each woman from such ailments. In enumerating the deaths, all death causes in which heart and circulatory systems were cited were categorically lumped. Ninety-seven men and 43 women were listed as having died of such causes during the year.

Death due to cerebral diseases was second in the county in the number of fatalities. There were 49 males who died from this ailment and 28 women.

Cancer, in one of another of its numerous forms, was easily third place holder in the causes of death. Here, too, more men died of these ailments than women—32 and 13 respectively.

Premature births—including infants who were either stillborn or who died shortly after birth—accounted for 44 deaths. Twenty-four were males and 20 females.

Four men and three women came to their death from suicide during the year. There were four deaths in which homicide was listed as the cause and 18 other

certificates in which death from accident was given as the cause. In 1958, the records showed that officers investigated 11 cases where homicide was a death factor. Two deaths, due to fires, were reported in 1959.

DEMAND GROWS

County Road Building To Boom In New Decade

By WALTER PARKS
Howard County Engineer

The last decade saw many new ideas started in the county road system: paving program; road numbering system and improvement of county roads in general. We have opened many new section line roads and taken over roads in new subdivisions; and then we were relieved of the care of many miles of road due to the expansion of the city of Big Spring; and to the state taking over County roads for Farm to Market roads.

As the areas around the city develop in the next decade the county will be called on to open more section line roads near the city and to take over roads in subdivisions opened by others. Then as the city expands in the next decade, as it will, we again will be relieved of maintenance of more miles of road.

FARM ROAD PROGRAM
As for the state taking over county roads in the next decade, it is possible they will not take over many more. The state has about completed their original allotment of Farm to Market roads; and it is highly probable that this program will not be renewed in the next decade.

Therefore the burden of opening, maintaining and paving of county roads will be on the County entirely in the next decade; and if our present County policies and paving program continues during the next decade we will probably be able to serve all the needs.

We have a program of trying to pave twenty miles of road a year and during the next decade. If we average eighteen miles per year



WALTER PARKS

this will total one hundred and eighty miles of County road paved. With this amount paved during the next decade nearly every home will be on pavement and everyone should at least be within one mile of pavement.

IMPROVED ROADS

Now on the existing paved roads and the future paved roads, the next decade will see considerable upgrading particularly in safety and signing. By the end of next decade we should have Centerline and passing lines marked on all of our pavement. Also there will be more emphasis on warning, stop, curve and danger signs during the next decade. Also on these paved roads the next decade will see another safety feature as well

as a maintenance economy. That is, we will be well into a maintenance plan to mow the grass in the ditches and slopes; This prevents washing of ditches during rainy weather and makes it safer if someone has to pull off the road whether it be an emergency or just to park.

During the first half of last decade getting caliche on the road was the big request and much of this was done; but there is still much to be accomplished in the next decade. In this age of jet transportation and putting monkeys in orbit we still have roads in Howard County that are impossible in bad weather and

are too narrow for cars to pass. Making these roads all weather, wide enough and paved if possible are the road department's challenge during the next decade.

MELLINGER'S = PROGRESS!!

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

This Past Year Was A Big One For Us... With The Opening Of Our Beautiful, Modern Building... Also A Sad Year With The Passing Of Our Father, Victor Mellinger, Who Founded Our Store 43 Years Ago.

With This New Year Of 1960, We Again Pledge To Bring To Big Spring Only The Finest Popular Priced Clothing And Accessories Available For Men And Boys.

Sidney And Sam Mellinger

3RD AT MAIN

MELLINGER'S

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS



AND WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

Whatever you need in the way of banking, you can depend on the First National to supply it... promptly, efficiently and courteously. For we not only offer complete services... and the latest in modern banking facilities... we have a friendly interest in the people we serve that makes banking easier and more pleasant for everybody. Check our complete bank services, they are available to you right now.



We always have time for you!

Since 1890 this bank has grown by serving Big Spring. We are naturally pleased with our own record of growth during the past 70 years but it gives us great satisfaction to know our services have played a vital role in the progress of our city.

Nor are we content with our record of past progress. We are continually planning to offer more and better services and facilities. New, modern banking machinery is currently being installed and in the future, our own new building will be erected that we may continue to serve you well and be a permanent part of Big Spring's amazing progress.



First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Howard County Junior College

Registration Monday And Tuesday, January 25-26

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 27

Courses And Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-8:50			8:55-9:45			10:35-12:30		
Agri. 302-1	Crop Production (See Lab)	3	I.E. 313-1, 314-1 (Lab)	Welding And Foundry	3	I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab 1:00 M)	3	Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3		1:00-2:50	
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand And Secretarial Practice (Lab 1:00 M, W)	3	Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab 10:50 Tu., Thur.)	3	Math. 106-1	Engineering Problems (Wed. Only)	1
B.A. 314-1	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Physical Training (Women Athletics)	1		1:00-1:50	
Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish	3	B.A. 302-1 (Lab Only)	Elementary Accounting (Mon. Only)	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3		9:45-10:35		B.A. 322-1 (Lab Only)	Advanced Shorthand And Secretarial Practice (M, W Only)	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding And Foundry (See 8:55)	3	ACTIVITY PERIOD	Club Meetings And Assemblies		B.A. 303-1 (Lab Only)	Beginning Typewriting (M, W Only)	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3		10:35-11:25		Biol. 302-1	General Biology (See Lab)	3
Math. 302-1	Introduction To Algebra	3	B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3	Geol. 323-1	Paleontology (M, W) (See Lab)	3
P.E. 308-1	Orientation And Intro. To Physical Ed.	3	Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab)	4	Hist. 323-1	Texas History	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1	Ed. 312-2	Educational Psychology	3	Hist. 320-1	U.S. History	3
Physics. 402-1	General Physics (See Lab)	4	Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking	3	Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Adapted Activity (M, W, Men And Women)	1
	8:55-9:45		Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3	Eng. 101-1	Reading (M, W Only)	1
Agri. 311-1	Agriculture Economics	3	French 302-1	Beginning French	3		2:00-2:50	
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab 1:00 M, W)	3	Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women, M, W)	1
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3	P.T. 122-3	Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1	Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab)	4		10:35-12:00			2:00-5:00	
Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production	4	Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
Ed. 312-1	Educational Psychology	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3		6:00-7:00	
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 308-1	Intermediate Typewriting	3	Music 117-1	Band (M-F)	1
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting (Laboratories Included)	3			
Eng. 326-1	Literature Of Western World	3						
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3						
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3						

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-9:20			9:25-10:45			1:00-1:50		
B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3	Eng. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3	Biol. 321-1	Anatomy And Physiology (See Lab)	3
B.A. 314-2	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3	Eng. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 320-1 (Lab Only)	Advanced Typewriting (Tu., Thur. Only)	3
B.A. 312-1	Office Practice	3	Govt. 321-2	State Government	3	Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thur. Only)	1
Bible 302-1	Survey Of New Testament	3	Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3	Geol. 321-1	Mineralogy (See Lab)	3
Biol. 304-1	Vertebrate Zoology (Lab 9:20-12:20 Tu.)	3	Music 304-1	Music Literature	3	Math. 323-1	Plane Surveying (Lab TBA)	3
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (Lab 9:20-12:20 Thur.)	4	Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab)	4	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Chem. 324-1	Quantitative Analysis (See Lab)	3	P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Women)	1	P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training	1
Chem. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3	Speech 326-1	Oral Interpretation	3		1:00-2:20	
Eng. 302-10	Freshman Composition	3		10:50-12:10		Eng. 326-4	Literature Of Western World	3
Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab)	4	B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Psy. 320-1	Introduction To Psychology	3
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3	B.A. 307-1	Business Mathematics	3		2:00-2:50	
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3	P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Physical Training (Women)	1
P.T. 102-7	Physical Training (Men)	1	B.A. 317-3	Business Psychology	3		2:20-5:20	
P.T. 122-7	Physical Training (Men)	1	Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
	9:25-10:45		Hist. 302-1	European History	3		2:30-3:50	
Agri. 308-1	Vegetable Production (Lab Fri., 2:00-5:00)	3	Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3	Govt. 321-3	State Government	3
B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3	Math. 302-2	Algebra	3		3:00-3:50	
B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab 1:00 Tu., Thur.)	3	Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics	3	P.T. 102-12	Physical Training (Men Athletics)	1
Eco. 321-1	Introduction To Economics	3	P.T. 102-9	Physical Training (Men)	1	P.T. 122-12	Physical Training (Men Athletics)	1
Ed. 311-1	Introduction To Education	3	P.T. 122-9	Physical Training (Men)	1		6:00-7:00	
Eng. 326-3	Literature Of Western World	3		1:00-1:50		Music 117-1	Band (M-F)	1
			Biol. 306-1	Systematic Entomology (See Lab)	3			

2:00-5:00 Wed. Agri. 302-1 Crop Production; 2:00-5:00 Fri. Agri. 308-1 Vegetable Production; 2:00-4:00 Mon. Biol. 306-1 Systematic Entomology; 2:00-5:00 Thur. Biol. 321-1 Anatomy & Physiology; 2:20-5:20 Tu. Biol. 302-1 General Biology; 9:20-12:20 Tu. Biol. 304-1 Vertebrate Zoology; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry; 1:00-6:00 Wed. Chem. 324-1 Quantitative Analysis; 9:20-12:20 Thur. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Geol. 402-1 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Geol. 321-1 Mineralogy; 1:00-4:00 Fri. Geol. 323-1 Paleontology; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Phys. 402-1 General Physics; 2:00-6:00 Fri. Phys. 421-1 Engineering Physics; Arranged Drama 102-1 Drama Workshop.

LABORATORIES

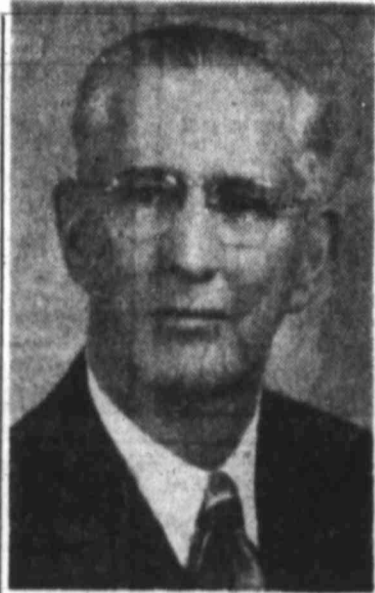
NOTE: Piano, Organ, Voice and Instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
MONDAY (ONLY)			WEDNESDAY ONLY			MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY		
	6:15-10:45			7:00-10:00			7:00-10:00	
B.A. 320-2	Advanced Typewriting	3	B.A. 305-2	Personnel Management	3	I.E. 325-1	Television	3
	7:00-10:00		B.A. 307-2	Business Mathematics	3	I.E. 303-1, 304-1	Woodwork	3
Eco. 321-2	Introduction To Economics	3	Govt. 320-1	National Government	3		7:00-10:30	
Bible 302-2	Survey Of New Testament	3		THURSDAY (ONLY)		Physics 402-2	General Physics	4
Speech 305-1	Business And Professional Speaking	3		6:30-10:30			TUESDAY AND THURSDAY	
Eng. 101-2	Reading	1	B.A. 302-3	Elementary Accounting	3		7:00-8:30	
	TUESDAY (ONLY)			7:00-10:00		Eng. 302-11	Freshman Composition	3
	6:15-10:45		Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3		MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY		Spanish 304-1	Conversational Spanish	3
	7:00-10:00			7:00-8:30			8:30-10:00	
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3	Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3	Spanish 303-1	Conversational Spanish	3
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3	Eng. 302-11	Freshman Composition	3		7:00-10:00	
Pay. 321-1	Applied Psychology	3	Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4
	WEDNESDAY (ONLY)		Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	I.E. 321-1, 322-1	Architectural Drawing	3
	6:15-10:45			8:30-10:00		I.E. 305-1	Electricity And Radio	3
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	Eng. 326-2	Literature Of Western World	3	I.E. 306-2, 307-2	Machine Shop	3
			Math. 302-3	Algebra	3			

O'Brien Looks Back On City Churches Growth

By DICK O'BRIEN
First Baptist Pastor



DICK O'BRIEN

Eighteen years ago as of January second instant, we preached our first sermon as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The call was of the indefinite type and we did not know whether the tenure would be one year or a score. For these 18 years we have tried to let God call the plays one day at a time.

In this period of a dozen and a half years we have gone through two wars and a devastating drought, many pioneer citizens have gone to their reward, children born since we came here are entering school, getting married, entering business or professions and taking their places as active citizens in the world.

We have seen the city triple in population, many new businesses established, hundreds of residences erected, the public school system greatly increased and the city limits repeatedly moved out. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce from the beginning of our residence, also one of the leading service clubs and two of its fraternal organizations, along with continuous membership in the local Pastor's Association, I have been close to the heartbeat of the community.

PROGRESS EVERYWHERE

As a participant in many drives, patriotic, benevolent, recreational and cultural—I have had opportunity to live and work intimately with the people of the city and county and it has enriched my life immensely. I have seen the Junior College grow from the grass roots into one of the leading junior colleges of the nation. I have seen the old chugging, shrieking locomotive replaced by the sleek diesel, and the automobile evolve from the last of the model A's to the modern automatic gear shift, air-conditioned, comfortably heated, 300-horsepower monsters of our greatly improved highways systems. I have seen the State Hospital develop into a great benefit institution, and the Veteran's Hospital take its place among the best in the nation. I have watched Webb Air Force Base develop into world-wide influence and Couden refinery double and triple its output.

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

These have been thrilling observations, but the thing that thrills me more than all of these forward movements combined is seeing the spiritual progress made by the forty churches of Big Spring. I have seen more than a hundred preachers come and go since I came here. Without a single exception these men have been my friends and I have received from each of them an inspiration and blessing for which I record my gratitude. None of our pastors are

and community have been constantly expanded.

The future for the religious life of Big Spring and Howard County looks bright. New church buildings are in immediate prospect, new missions stations are being promoted with a hope they will develop into full-time, self-supporting churches. Pastors families are living in better homes, receiving more adequate support and, we believe, giving the highest type of spiritual service to the community. The Big Spring Pastor's Association is a vigorous organization, enjoying splendid fellowship among its members and looking forward to a glorious future for the kingdom's interests in this section. We are grateful to the general public for their support of our Bible teaching program in high school, their attendance at all co-operative services such as Easter and Thanksgiving, and the encouragement you give us in our work. We do not expect to be pastor here another 18 years, but we do expect the spiritual growth of the community to continue as long as the world stands. The value of the church to the community cannot be overestimated and any support you give to it will show up in the overall progress of the whole. I salute my brethren in the ministry and wish for each of them the most successful year of their entire ministries.

WIDESPREAD FUNCTION

City Adds Public Works Department And Director

The city of Big Spring gained a Department of Public Works during 1959, as well as a new director of public works.

He is Bruce Dunn. The department and director came with a reorganization of the city's engineering, street and sanitation departments. These were combined as the department of public works.

City garbage crews under the direction of R. V. "Skeet" Forsyth, made almost 7,000 trips to the dump grounds carrying over 100,000 cubic yards of refuse.

From residential areas, the trucks made 4,692 trips with 75,062 cubic yards of garbage. This is about 525,444 average sized cans emptied during the year.

In the downtown commercial area, there were 2,052 trips made by city trucks carrying 30,700 cubic yards of garbage.

The city pound picked up 1,063 dogs during the year and 160 were either redeemed or sold. The rest were destroyed. The city had one dog catcher for the first 10 months of the year and a second was



Security State Bank's Record Of Growth ... In Deposits ...

July 14, 1956—opening day	\$ 710,000.00
December 31, 1956	\$1,557,525.99
December 31, 1957	\$2,423,892.56
December 31, 1958	\$3,845,129.95
December 31, 1959	\$4,954,615.19

PROGRESS

The sky is no longer the limit. The boundless energy and determination of our people, nurtured by free institutions, have unlocked new vistas in science and industry, business and education. In the past decade we took bold strides forward! We know now that we haven't even started yet. We also know that once again a free people will lead the way to even greater achievements!

We know that the spirit of the Big Spring people will forge our community ahead as it has through the past years ...

And we at Security State will keep abreast of these modern times by continuing to improve our banking services for you, our customers and friends.

It's
EASY
To Do Business With
15th and Gregg Streets

SECURITY
STATE BANK



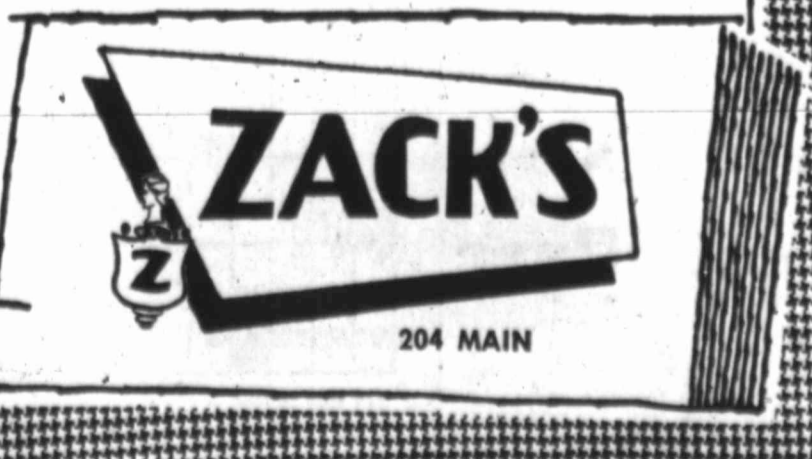
ZACK'S

An atmosphere of friendliness
... home of exciting fashions
... depended upon by Big Spring's most discriminating women for style leadership at a price. Our progress has been earned by serving you better year after year.

Thank You

Our thanks to you for making 1959 a most successful year ... for your continued patronage and friendship, we are deeply grateful.

For your shopping pleasure during 1960, we pledge to continue offering the finest fashions along with our courteous and helpful service. We hope to see you often during this year.



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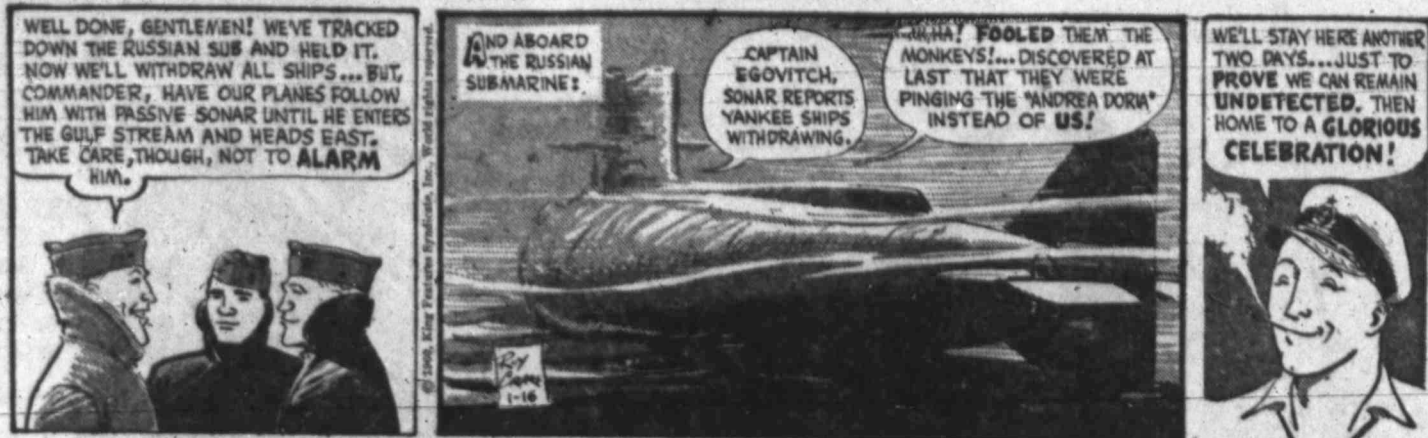
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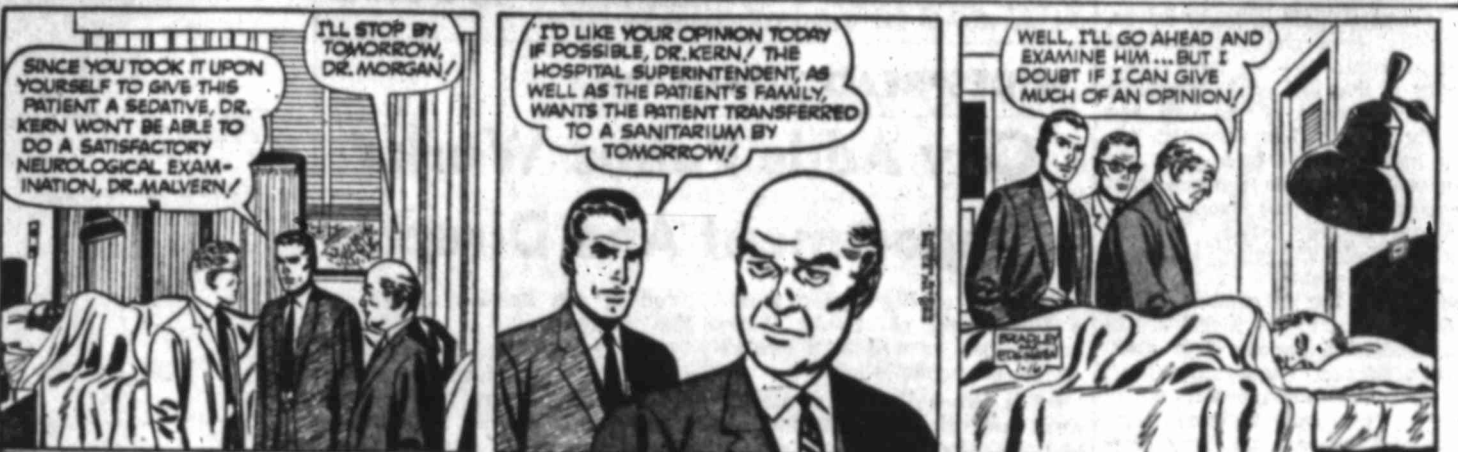
JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



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Your Cleaner Is Worth— Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I wonder what rainy days cost us, on an average? ..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Cudgel 4. Male parties 9. Moreover 12. English river 13. Grown girl 14. Low 15. Renting agreement 17. Rubbers 19. Singing syllable 20. Gain as profit 22. Player in tag 23. Head 24. Used in photography 28. Number 32. Reflected sound 32. Prestage 33. Hearing 34. Applauds a contestant 35. Laborers 37. Insects 39. Existent 40. Yarn of a warp 41. Desisted 43. "Lights out" 45. Indefinite article 46. Executed 47. Exclamation 48. Shrewder 53. Circus employee 55. Fodder 56. Elude 58. Point a gun 59. Used in photography 60. Narrowly 60. Fanatical 61. Distorted

DOWN 1. Seal on a papal letter 2. Open court 3. Chinese shrub 4. Knitted garment 5. Toward 6. Word of ratification 7. Needlefish 8. Slow-moving animal 9. Ancient shaping form 10. And not 11. Dowry 12. Ocean 15. An attempt 18. To cultivate 21. Set down in writing 22. Harbors 24. Tuber 25. Large volumes 26. Happy place 27. Dispatch 28. Lachrymose drop 29. Period of decline 31. To cultivate 35. Sloped 32. Asterisk 42. Penetrate 44. Legume 46. Monotonous 47. One who inherits 48. Military unit 49. Pronoun 50. Spring month 51. Affirmative vote 52. Girl's name 54. Animal's stomach 57. Prefix meaning "double"



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

County Price Tag At All Time High

Back in 1950, the theoretical market value of Howard County was \$485,000,000. In 1959, the price had gone up to \$273,000,000. It is very doubtful, it may be said that this price would be acceptable but it is the value set on all properties in the county by tax evaluators.

The valuation for tax purposes on the county, city and school district property has followed an amazingly steady upward pattern for the past decade.

The forward march of valuations is shown in the following table:

COUNTY, CITY AND SCHOOL TAX VALUATIONS

Year	County	City	Schools
1950	\$24,670,188	\$12,521,390	\$21,973,964
1951	29,314,213	13,659,265	23,875,470
1952	32,568,265	15,021,680	26,283,327
1953	36,578,786	16,836,600	30,097,547
1954	39,320,870	17,715,690	31,871,588
1955	45,264,313	18,328,600	33,785,601
1956	46,172,657	18,374,580	35,075,457
1957	48,289,066	19,718,980	37,861,007
1958	53,337,000	37,845,177	53,673,120
1959	55,274,120	39,691,340	54,668,909

Tax rate and determination County—(combination of county, state and Howard County Junior College, \$2.04; based on 20 per cent of true value. City—\$1.70. Schools \$1.77. Both city and school tax rate is based on 50 per cent of true valuation.

Third Time

CHICKASHA, Okla. — A 90-year-old motorist struck a horse and rider with his car, knocking them into a ditch. A short distance away he barely missed an ambulance, but collided headon with a wrecker.

Not Spellers

NORMAN, Okla. — Six peddlers reported to the police station to receive permits for door-to-door sales. Three of them ran into difficulty spelling the name of their product. They were encyclopedia salesmen.

Double Birthday

CULPEPER, Va. — This town observed its 200th birthday and Police Chief Roy Jamison his 36th at the same time. The town celebrated with pageants and parades, the chief with a 16-hour day directing traffic.

Policeman Loses

PHOENIX, Ariz. — City patrolman Jon Sellers finished his breakfast, looked around the restaurant and promptly filled out a theft report. His police cap was missing from a nearby hat rack.



Something New Has Been Added

Here's a general view of the magnificent new science laboratory just installed at Runnels Junior High School. It represents the latest word in equipment for the teaching of science to boys and girls of junior high school age. The equipment, along with the mass of other similarly important equipment, was acquired by the school board through cooperation with the National Defense Education Act.

REPORT OF THE D.A.

City's Crime Increase Has Averaged 5 Per Cent Yearly

Crime in Big Spring has increased about 5 per cent per year for the past five years on the average, Guilford Jones, district attorney, estimates. Basing his conclusion on a study of the number of cases which have come to his office for attention, he believes that fixing the percentage of crime upsurge at 5 per cent per annum is a fairly conservative estimate. He points out, too, that the steady growth of the community, projecting more people and thereby increasing proportionately the number of potential lawbreakers probably comes close to matching the increase in offenses committed.

FAIRLY STATIC

Across the board, however, the percentage of crimes, broken up into their more common categories, does not change materially from year to year, Jones, who has served as district attorney for nearly five years, has kept accurate records of the number of felonies handled by his office. He points out that forgery is the most frequent crime brought to his attention. For the five years, forgery cases have constituted 30 per cent of the cases in his office. In 1959, forgery accounted for 34 per cent of all cases handled. Burglaries, for the five years, have represented 17 per cent of the crimes in the community; in 1959, burglaries represented 15 per cent. A 4 per cent decrease in the number of DWI

second offense cases, as measured against the five year average of 17 per cent, was recorded last year. Felony theft cases diminished 1 per cent below the 5-year average of 13 per cent; felony worthless check cases dropped to 4 per cent of the total crimes as compared to 6 per cent for the five years.

MURDER CLIMBS

Murder climbed in 1959. For the five years, murder has provided 1 per cent of the felonies handled in the district attorney's office. This year, it supplied 3 per cent of the total. Assault with intent to murder, likewise, was 4 per cent this year compared to 2 per cent for the five year interval. Robbery jumped 1 per cent in 1959 over the 6 per cent five year average. Jones said that his office handled 138 criminal cases in 1959. Eight of the defendants in these cases were tried before a jury; 104 pleaded guilty before the court. All eight jury verdicts were convictions and there were no acquittals.

Twenty-two defendants were given suspended sentences; 21 were placed on probation. Others were sentenced to a total of 721 years in the penitentiary plus one life sentence assessed in one case. Defendants served, in addition to the penal time, 276 days in the county jail and paid \$2,250 in fines. Sixteen dismissals were made of cases in the year. In the period from Jan. 1, 1954,

through Jan. 1, 1960, 50 jury cases have been tried in criminal court. There have been 456 pleas of guilty. Sixty-nine defendants have been granted dismissal of their cases; 568 have been acquitted. Only four have won acquittals. Suspended sentences have been granted to 102, probation to 79. The total number of cases for the period is 575.

Defendants during the five years have been assessed 1,724 years in the pen plus six life sentences. Jail time has aggregated 19,26 days. Total fines assessed for the five years is \$16,550.

CRIME BOX SCORE

By categories, disposal of cases handled in 1959 follows: Forgery—Total cases 38; jury convictions 1; 36 pleas of guilty; total prison time assessed, 54 years. Suspended sentences 13, probation 4. Dismissals 2. Burglary — Total cases 23; 18 pleas of guilty; dismissals 4; penal time assessed, 48 years plus 1 life sentence; suspended sentences 2. DWI second offense—Total cases 19; pleas of guilty 16; dismissals 3; jail time assessed 270 days; fines \$2,250. Probation, one probated sentence for 9 years.

Felony theft—16 cases; 13 pleas of guilty; three dismissals; 3 probated sentences; total penal time 30 years. Forgery checks — Total cases 7; five pleas of guilty; two dismissals; total penal time 2 years; suspended sentences two, probated sentences 2.

Robbery — Total cases 8; jury trials 3; pleas of guilty 5; convictions 8; penal time assessed 332 years; probated sentences 1. Narcotics possession—Total cases 4; pleas of guilty 3; dismissals 1; penal time assessed 15 years; probated sentences 1.

Assault with intent to murder—Total cases 6; pleas of guilty 5; dismissals 1; penal time assessed 2 years; probations 2; suspended sentences 2.

Murder—Total number of cases 4; jury trials 4; convictions 4; penal time assessed 233 years. Swindle—Total cases 1; pleas of guilty 1; probated sentences 1.

Removing mortgaged property—Total cases 2; pleas of guilty 1; dismissals 1; probated sentences 1.

OFF TO EARLY START Fondling—Total cases 1; plea of guilty 1; penal time assessed 5 years.

The year just ended started off with what was the most spectacular crime—rather series of crimes—of the entire period. Early in January, a filling station was held up and the attendant was shot and seriously wounded. Ten days later, in a second station holdup, the young attendant, Gerald D. Limer, was brutally shot to death. An attempt that same night was made to hold up a third station and the robber fired shots at the attendant.

Ten days later, Midland officers frustrated a holdup attempt and arrested Andres Marques, 16-year-old Big Spring Latin American. He was identified as the perpetrator of the crimes here and two other Latin Americans were implicated in the local offenses. However, Marques was established as the gunman of the group. Due to his age at the time—he still was under 17 and hence not eligible to be tried in district court—he was held in jail for several months. He was convicted later in the year and sentenced to life imprisonment. One of his colleagues here pleaded guilty and was also given a life sentence; the third was granted probation.

C. OF C. MANAGER

Booming Decade Is Quimby's Prophecy

By BILL QUIMBY
 Chamber of Commerce Manager
 As Big Spring crosses the threshold of the Fabulous 50's to the Sonic 60's, we look back on a decade of progress and growth, and we look forward to a decade of ever increasing expansion and prosperity.

The 50's saw Cabot Carbon plant, Reef Fields Gasoline plant, Kimbell Feed Mill, and many multi-million dollar expansions of Cosden Petroleum Corporation added to our industrial complex.

The Veterans Administration hospital, Howard County Junior College, a new courthouse, Lake Thomas, the reactivation of Webb AFB, the Permian building, Capehart housing addition, Howard County Airport, six new schools, establishment and expansion of many churches, and many other commercial buildings, all contributed to the greatest period of building in Big Spring's history.

DOUBLED POPULATION
 The 50's saw the population soar from 17,258 to an estimated 33,227. Our retail sales have doubled, as have our effective buying income, bank and saving institutions resources, meter connections, school enrollment, property values, postal receipts, and all other measures of growth.

The 50's saw our economy diversified to the extent that no one factor dominates.

Ranching, farming, hospitals, oil production, oil refining, Webb AFB, railroad and other forms of

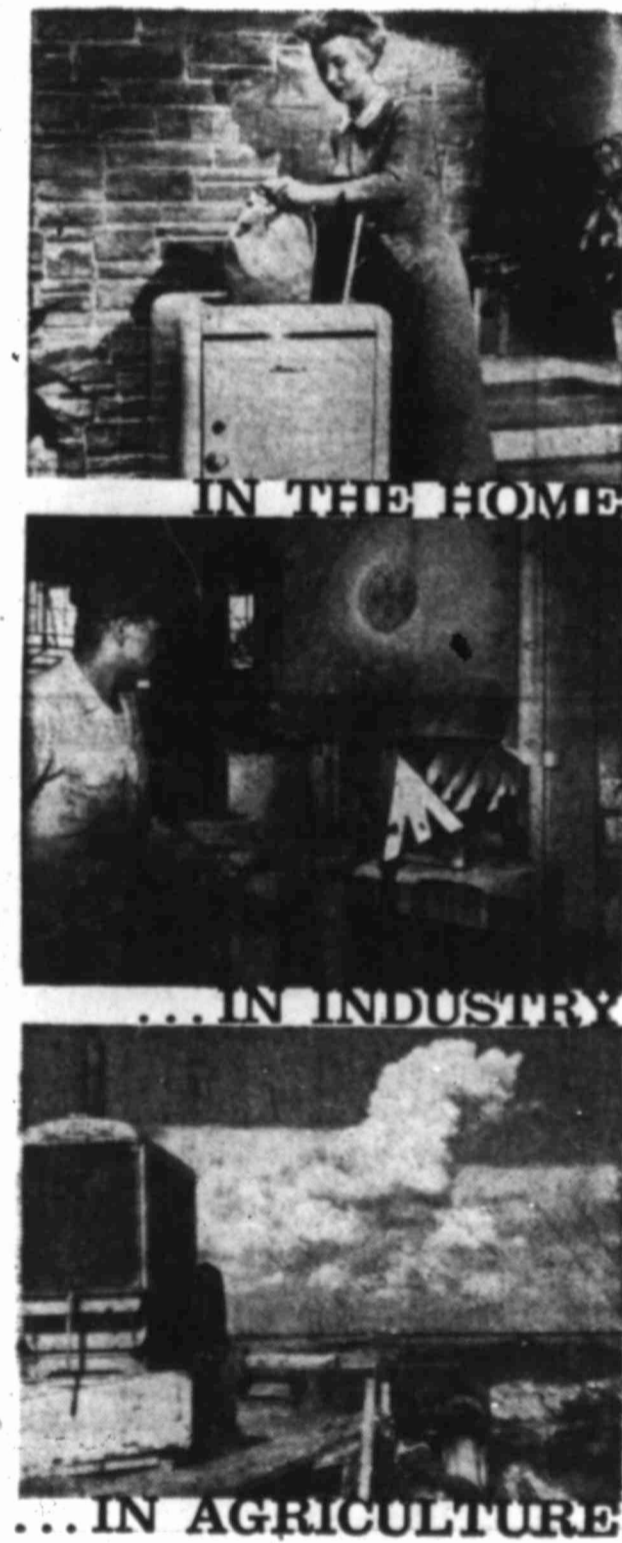


BILL QUIMBY

transportation, are among the many facets that have contributed to Big Spring's remarkably stable economic picture.

We enter the 60's with the formulation of a Master Plan for our city. The master plan, quite properly, gives us the tool with which to build a better, and bigger, Big Spring.

The 60's will see the development of a new lake for CRMWD, which will give us a supply of water for domestic and industrial use second to none in this area.



NATURAL GAS IS SETTING THE PACE FOR PROGRESS

On the plains of West Texas there's a mighty work horse harnessed to the whirring wheels of progress. It is Natural Gas, nature's fabulous energy... plentiful, economical and versatile. As a familiar fuel, Gas cooks and preserves our food, heats and cools our homes. Quickly and efficiently, it likewise heats water, dries our clothes, consumes our trash and garbage... even provides illumination for our sidewalks and patios. Agriculturally, Gas is much in demand for irrigation purposes, providing low-cost energy for a majority of the deep-well turbine pumps in our area. Industrially, few manufacturing firms could exist today without the intense heat which natural gas produces for the processing of metals, chemicals, dyes and hundreds of other raw materials. These are the facets of Gas which are common knowledge. But versatile Gas has another side to its personality... a side overlooked by many folks. For literally thousands of the items used in our daily lives are Natural Gas in origin. Vinyl plastics, synthetic rubber, cosmetics, ink, cleaning fluids, explosives, anesthetics, these are but a few of a long list of products made from the hydrocarbons of Natural Gas. Is it any wonder, then, why such natural riches, in the forward-looking Texans, shouldn't make our area one of the fastest growing in the nation? Progress is energy in action... and in West Texas that energy is Natural Gas!

fuel for a growing empire  Pioneer Natural Gas Company

The Kid's Shop . . .

For 17 Years... Most Complete Store For Infants Through Sub-Teens

Yes, it has been 17 years since we opened our doors for the first time . . . during those years we have enjoyed serving you and now your children . . . we know our business and when you shop with us you are not only getting the finest in clothing and accessories available, but that we are experienced in providing the proper fit and style selection for your sons and daughters.

Visit With Us During The '60's

The Kid's Shop

Eva Pyeatt, Owner

3rd At Runnels



01 LANCASTER
 Blk. W. Of Gregg
 phone AM 4-2211



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CRMWD Could Reach Goal Of 10 Billion Gallons In '60

The Colorado River Municipal Water District did not reach its 10 billion gallon goal in 1959 by a long shot, but it could do it in 1960.

During the past year the CRMWD delivered 8,967,288,000 (billion) gallons of water to its customers, an over-all gain of 8.29 per cent over 1958.

Odessa took 3,660,396,000 gallons, a gain of 16.77 per cent; Big Spring 2,111,026,000 or up by 8.0 per cent; Snyder 645,857,000 gallons or up by 8.88 per cent. The three member cities together required 6,417,271,000 gallons.

The oil companies took another 2,316,408,000 gallons, including 1,630,927,000 by SACROC (down 12.27 per cent), Sharon Ridge 545,760,000 (up 33.36 per cent), and Lion Oil 338,721,000 (up 15.86 per cent). Texas Gulf, a small industrial user, required 33,600,000 (a decrease of 8.3 per cent).

The CRMWD will be in a good position to deliver 10 billion gallons in 1960, O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager of production, pointed out. The 33-mile extension of 33-inch diameter pipeline from Odessa to the well field is complete, and pumping equipment (two 3,500-gallon-per-minute pumps) is on the job and will be ready for use by February.

This \$4,600,000 addition to the system will permit pumping of lake water through the new line to Odessa while the existing 27-inch line may be used for supplemental well water. The use of the larger line (due to less friction) will result in lower pumping costs for that sector of operations.

During 1959, the district began use of a second 80,000,000-gallon surface storage reservoir at Odessa, giving that city 160,000,000 gallons of terminal storage as insurance against temporary supply interruptions. A 420,000-gallon surface storage was installed at the Martin County station.

Automation began to come into the district's operations, too, for at Snyder a motor-operated gate valve located opposite the Snyder reservoir in the 21-inch supply line was installed. This is radio-controlled and can be operated from the Snyder filter plant, enabling the operator there to control the amount and time of water delivery to the plant. Similarly, the McWhorter booster station on the eastern Martin County line was set up with automatic equipment which may be controlled from other stations.

Directors of the district took another historic step in applying for a water permit to impound another large lake on the upper Colorado River in southern Mitchell County. Hearing is expected early this year before the State Board of Water Engineers.

The lake would be two and one-half times larger than Lake J. B. Thomas. Initial plans indicated a drainage area of 2,500 square miles; a lake surface area of 30,550 acres and a content at capacity

of 533,000 acre feet. This would yield an estimated 75,000,000 gallons per day. (Lake Thomas is rated in excess of 35,000,000 gallons per day.)

An earthen dam with a concrete spillway at the channel would rise 80 feet high, and water would be

65 feet deep at this point. The dam would back water 12 miles up the channel to the confluence of Champion Creek with the Colorado and to within about three miles of Lake Colorado City. The proposed dam site is a mile north of the Coke County line.

Fancy This

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Carlos Palmer looked over the fence into the adjoining backyard and there stood Nell Frances, who lives right around the corner from her in Janesville, Wis.

Neither had ever mentioned to the other that she knew anyone in San Diego, or was coming here to visit — Mrs. Palmer with retired Navy Cmdr. and Mrs. Albert Fern, and her Wisconsin neighbor with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook.

Kerrville Teaches Folk How To Listen Correctly

KERRVILLE (AP) — For centuries people have been going to school to learn to speak. Now they're studying to listen.

Listening was one of the prime subjects of an institute held here in January attended by 15 superintendents of major business firms. Guy B. Arthur Sr., of a Toccoa, Ga., employe opinion survey firm, said studies show an executive

spends nearly half his communications time in listening, 30 per cent in talking, 16 in reading and nine in writing.

"Good leadership is rooted in skillful listening," Arthur said. Here are some of his tips: Listen attentively and put the speaker at ease by showing interest in what he is saying. Smile and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 17, 1960

nod frequently as signposts that you are listening. Encourage the speaker with questions when talk lags, or even to get the conversation under way.

Get the speaker's key thoughts and try to put them together to form a pattern, which will help you anticipate what he is going to say next.

Use empathy—putting yourself in his shoes — and avoid sympathy since emotional involvements block any efforts of helping speaker with his problems. Don't take notes unless your

speaker asks you to jot down certain facts. Look for hidden meanings — watching out for tricky words—and listen for what the speaker is not saying.

Often it's more important what a man doesn't say about a controversial subject than the flow of words he uses to cover up his real feeling.

Write down 50 words at the conclusion of each interview and evaluate the conversation.



With Big Spring And West Texas

1959 was one of the most progressive years in the history of Big Spring. Great were the accomplishments in every field of endeavor. The outlook for "Sonic Sixty" is even brighter!

1959 was one of our greatest years in the more than a quarter of a century doing business in Big Spring. For this we are deeply grateful to you, our friends and customers. We look forward to serving your future fashion needs!



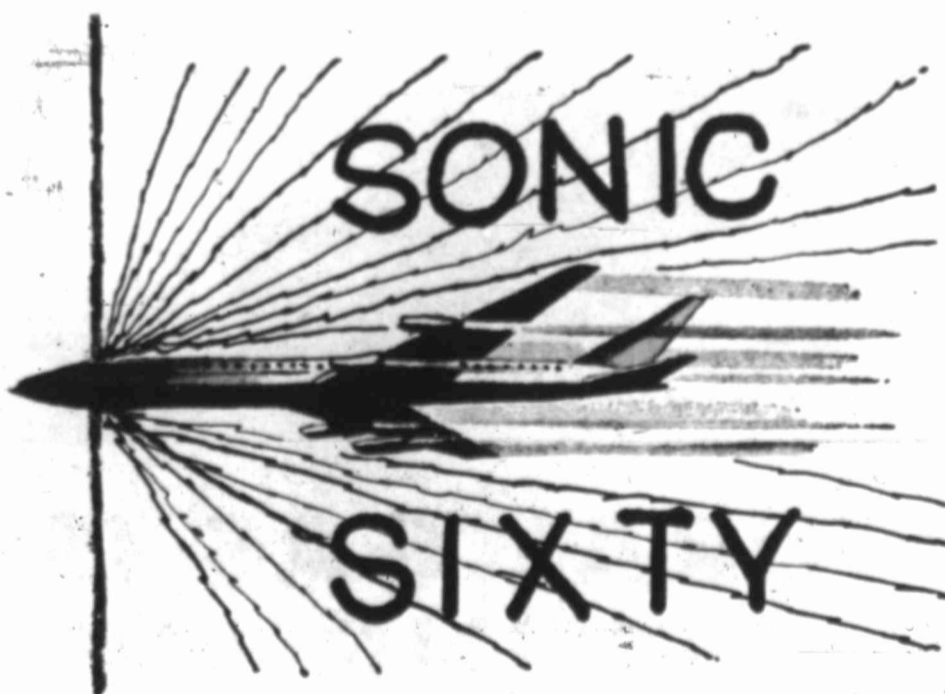
Swartz

Both Stores



Business Was

FINE IN '59



SHOULD BE FINER!

Our sincere and humble thanks to you, our customers and friends, for making 1959 one of our best years.

We sincerely appreciate your loyalty and pledge ourselves to continually strive to improve our services to you so that we may merit your future confidence.

We sincerely hope that 1960 will be your best year ever!

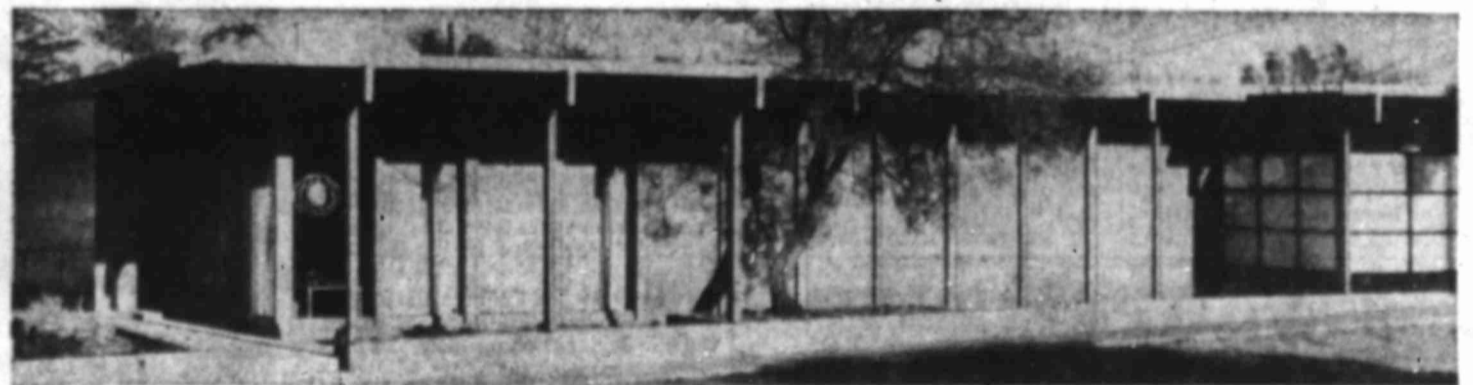
R & H Hardware

F. D. ROGERS

504 Johnson

JOHN HODGES

These Are Some Of The Building Contracts Awarded PIONEER BUILDERS During 1959 For A PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING



PUCKETT & FRENCH BUILDING—CORNER FOURTH & AUSTIN ST.



RICHARD M. JOHNSON'S HOME—600 DALLAS ST.

Call Pioneer For:

● COMMERCIAL ● INDUSTRIAL ● RESIDENTIAL

New Buildings Or Remodeling

Pioneer Builders

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