

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight through Monday. Not quite so cold Monday. High today 44; Low tonight 39; High tomorrow 50-55.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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33rd Year . . . No. 198

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 22, 1961

55 Pages
5 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday

One-Way Traffic. Leaves Most Businessmen Unhappy

After two months of one-way traffic on some of Big Spring's downtown business streets (exclusive of state highways), more than two-thirds of the business men directly affected by location, are unhappy with it.

The degree of unhappiness varies from a comment of "inconvenient" and "customers come plain" to more vigorous opinions: "d—dest piece of foolishness I ever saw," and "not worth a d—n."

Reaction to the one-way traffic pattern, which was inaugurated last November 14, seems to have grown more vehement in recent weeks, coupled with even more caustic criticism of a new pattern of loading zones throughout the business area.

Of the number, 28 find fault with the system. Six see some benefits to it; seven feel that their own business is not particularly affected, or else would not voice any opinion one way or the other.

The Traffic Commission's action stipulated, it should be noted, that the plan should be on trial basis "for a year or less." After two months, most of the businessmen directly affected are ready to drop it.

Those who voice opposition have such comments as these: "The customers' grip." "Very detrimental. There is no direct approach to our place of business." "Parking is worse on Second and Gregg." "People have complained of the inconvenience."

As indicated above, the recent new pattern of loading zones touched off heated criticism. And while the Herald poll was confined to the one-way traffic system, there were many observations about the loss of parking places because of the loading zones.

Some interviewees commented that hour-parking was not being strictly enforced. Some said parking availability is being defeated by those who leave cars parked all day, "feeding the meter" every hour.

3 Children Die In N'side Fire

Where Three Tiny Victims Were Left Alone

Officials Wonder Why Victims Left Unattended

Three small children died in the flames of their Northside home, 504 N. Bell, about 7 p.m. Saturday; another escaped the burning tenement.

The children's mother, Lottie B. Williams, was located in Midland about two hours after the catastrophe.

that the four children were alone when the fire started and that he fled. He is a half-brother to the other children, Hackney said.

Police sent out an area alert for the mother following the fire. She was located in Midland and returned here. She told police she had left the four youngsters in the care of Irma Marie Lewis, 11, her baby-sitter who lives at 404 N. Bell.

The mother, the baby-sitter and the four-year-old boy agreed that a two-burner cookstove was always left burning. It was the only method of heating the one-room home.

Firemen said there was no gas leaking and the burners were off when they entered the room after extinguishing the blaze.

Origin of the fire has not been definitely determined. Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, ruled the children died in a burning house after a kitchen curtain accidentally blew into the open flames of the gas stove.

Two of the apartments inside the building were completely gutted, however the walls and roof remained intact. All furnishings were destroyed.

N. R. Holguin, 510 N. Bell, first to arrive at the scene, said he and another man attempted to enter the house, but the flames were too hot. "It broke the window," he said, "but it was too hot to go inside after the kids."

Margaret Odom, a neighbor, fainted when she saw the flames, remembering the children were inside. A River ambulance carried her to Howard County Hospital Foundation for treatment.

Funeral services are pending for the dead children at Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home where they were taken after the fire. Besides the half brother, Tommy Charles Brown, and the mother, the only survivor is the paternal grandfather, R. B. Williams, Austin.

Jimmy Williams, the youngest, was born Nov. 29, 1960; Margaret was born Oct. 11, 1959, and David, Oct. 29, 1958.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Somebody had better wake up—and it could be you—if he or she doesn't want to be without a vote in 1960. With the deadline only 10 days away, we're running 25 per cent behind two years ago.

Rev. Wesley Roberts, now of Seminole and formerly of Lamesa, tossed his hat—or at least his filing fee—in the U. S. senatorial race last week. Last session he took a dim view of the governor's tax proposals, and his reaction to the payroll tax proposal this week didn't indicate any change in heart on that score.

Fate gave a touch of irony to the death of Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr. last week. On Monday, it was reported her health was improved and that she would be able to resume regular duties as justice of peace at Coahoma. Then she took an unexpected turn and died early Wednesday morning.

In one of those million-to-one chances, the odds ran out for Louis Fort on an oil lease east of Ackerly on Thursday. A valve blew off a mud pump, striking him in the head and killing him instantly.

A charter application was filed Friday in Austin for the Big Spring Savings Association. The proposed agency would be capitalized at \$225,000—\$150,000 capital stock and \$75,000 paid in surplus. Meanwhile, the First Federal Savings and loan association returned all its officers, announced loans rose to \$7,606,440 and share accounts (savings) to \$8,546,890.

What does it take to pack them in at the City Auditorium? Without (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)



FIREMEN EXTINGUISHED BLAZE . . . but three small children died in flames

Herald Wins Editor Award For Community Service Effort

The Herald and its staff members received honors Saturday in what is perhaps the major competition among Texas newspapers—various contests sponsored by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Awards in numerous categories were announced Saturday as the AP managing editors gathered for their winter meeting in Fort Worth.

One of the most coveted honors—that to a newspaper for outstanding community service—

went to The Herald as the top paper in its class (those below 75,000 circulation). The honor was for the Herald's informational campaign leading to the passage last fall of the city's so-called "Master Plan" bond issues for various city improvements.

The judge, an editor of one of the nation's leading metropolitan newspapers, cited The Herald "for its leadership and successful campaign for a \$4,300,000 civic improvements bond issue—a remarkable achievement in a city of 30,000 people."

The community service attainment was the result of staff work, and all members of the news staff had a part in earning it.

The entertaining kind of item in the lighter side of the news.

Sam Blackburn took a first place with a whimsical story about a kitten that got caught in an automatic washer. And Bob Smith gained honorable mention for another unusual piece about a crazy, mixed-up chicken that thought it was a cat.

Don Henry, a former Herald staffer now with the San Angelo Standard-Times, was a second place winner in sports column writing.

The APME awards cover sports and women's page news and columns, editorial writing, page make-up, feature and news photos, headlines, straight news stories and news features, and of course the community service award. A complete list of winners appears on Page 2-A.

JFK Program May Succeed By Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's minimum five-point 1961 legislative program appears likely to be passed before Congress quits next summer.

It is the new and different proposals he may send to Capitol Hill that Democrats and Republicans alike are awaiting with interest. Even before Friday's inauguration, committees started doing some of the spadework on the five items—depressed areas, minimum wage, housing, aid to education, and a social security health care system.

All are somewhat old hat on Capitol Hill. Both Senate and House have struggled with them in recent years, but in the face of heavy Eisenhower administration opposition to the form in which most Democrats wanted the measures passed.

Democratic leaders say the path for the bills will be smoothed immeasurably by the assurance they will be signed, and by active support for them from the executive departments concerned.

A Senate Banking subcommittee opened public hearings Wednesday on depressed areas legislation designed to furnish jobs in communities which long have suffered from high unemployment. This is likely to be the first major bill to reach Kennedy's desk.

On the other four priority measures, hearings probably will not begin until the new administration is ready to spell out details of what it wants.

For instance, Kennedy as a senator at one time sponsored minimum wage legislation to extend coverage of the act to more than 10 million additional workers.

ROCK BOTTOM? Congress is not expected to approve more than about four million. The question is whether Kennedy will ask for something he knows will cut down, or start with a rock bottom figure and fight any changes.

Democratic advocates of such measures as minimum wage and aid to education say detailed proposals should be forthcoming soon after the new White House officials and department heads start functioning.

However, there is much more uncertainty about what Kennedy will recommend in fields not covered by the five points.

Among other things, the legislators are awaiting decisions on:—Whether Kennedy will ask for an immediate boost in defense spending and, if so, in what items and how much.

—Whether he will ask Congress for some action on the crises in Laos and Cuba.

—What kind of farm legislation he will support. There has been some indication the President has backed away from the program of stiff controls and production cuts he urged in the campaign.

—Whether he will recommend the Pentagon reorganization urged by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and generally supported only by the Air Force.

Cabinet Sworn, Peace Offered K

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration opened with a bang Saturday.

In his first full day in the White House, 43-year-old President Kennedy:

1. Messaged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the United States stands "ready and anxious to cooperate with all who are prepared to join in genuine dedication to the assurance of a peaceful and more fruitful life for all mankind."

2. Ordered more and better food given to the needy in the nation's economically depressed areas.

3. Witnessed the mass swearing-in of his Cabinet about three hours after the Senate had confirmed the nominations with hardly a dissent.

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev was in reply to congratulations sent by the Russian premier on the new President's inauguration Friday. Like Khrushchev's cable, Kennedy's reply was in cordial terms.

The Kennedy message was sent off to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, for delivery to the Kremlin after the President had consulted with his newly installed secretary of state, Dean Rusk.

Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath to Kennedy's 10 Cabinet members in a body.

Adlai Stevenson, who tried for the presidency twice himself, was sworn as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations. He may sit with the Cabinet when Kennedy invites him to do so.

LOOKS ON Kennedy, whose order broadening the food distribution program started redeeming a campaign promise, looked on as the black-robed Warren gave the oath to the Cabinet officers standing in a semicircle in the gold-and-cream East Room of the White House.

One of those inducted was Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and now his attorney general. Robert Kennedy's nomination was the only one to draw a "no" vote in the Senate. His only opponent was Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who challenged his qualifications.

Within minutes, Kennedy conferred with Secretary Rusk, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Stevenson.

Kennedy took the three men aside for a whispered conversation while some 300 Cabinet relatives, including about 40 children, and friends milled about shaking hands and chatting.

Getting down to foreign and defense problems immediately, Kennedy arranged a meeting Sunday with Rusk and Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles. Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara were called for what looked like a day-long session Monday.

OTHERS INSTALLED Other Cabinet officers installed: Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

President Kennedy, seeming to thrive on the frantic pace of the inauguration celebration, rose at 8 a. m. after little more than four hours of sleep.

By 9:15, Kennedy was in conference with his top staff aides and not long afterward the White House issued Kennedy's first executive order.

It directed Freeman to broaden the food distribution program with funds already on hand. This food, from government-held stocks acquired under the price support program, goes free of charge to impoverished families in areas plagued by chronic unemployment.

The White House said about four million persons now are receiving surplus food under the distressed areas relief program.

Contract Due Monday On Area Road Job

Contract for the rebuilding of U.S. 87 north of Fairview to the Martin County line as a four-lane highway is scheduled to be announced by the Texas Highway Commission Monday. The commission tabulated nearly \$8,000,000 in road contracts Friday and Saturday. The U.S. 87 job in Howard County was one of those scheduled for consideration.

No announcement was made of the tabulations Saturday. It was said they would be made public Monday.

The state proposes to rebuild U.S. 87 from the Martin County line to Big Spring into a four lane highway. The first leg of the job will be north of Fairview. Howard County Commissioners have acquired right of way for this project and are now engaged in negotiations for right of way on the remainder of the road south from Fairview to the Big Spring city limits.

The county recently voted \$130,000 to provide funds to pay for the needed right of way on U.S. 87 and for the right of way on two other state highway jobs in the county. One of these is the Hamlin FM road in the north central part of the county and the other is extension of FM 700 at its east and west terminals.

A-Sub Ends 1st Missile Patrol

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The nuclear Polaris submarine George Washington made a triumphant return Saturday from an historic mission.

The George Washington, skippered by Cmdr. James B. Osborn, was back from history's first underwater missile patrol. She had been operating in an undisclosed area for more than two months.

The submarine, with her cargo of 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles intact, nosed into the Navy's State Pier in near zero weather. Sister ships in commission are the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee.

City Commission and School Board elections are coming up this year. There very likely could be other referendums affecting your welfare. You should have a voice in these public issues. You can vote only if you pay your poll tax. This must be done in the next 10 days.

Texas Gets Cold Chills

Sharply cold weather spread over all Texas Saturday, giving large areas of the state its coldest chills of the winter.

The Dallas and Fort Worth area, where the mercury tumbled to 18 chattering degrees, shivered throughout Saturday. North winds 10 to 15 miles per hour drove the cold right through topcoats. By midafternoon, the mercury reached only 31 degrees at Dallas, making it the coldest spot in the state.

Perryton in the Panhandle had 9 degrees at dawn, however, and Delhart had 11.

Another frigid night was in prospect but forecasts called for a warming trend to start in the northern half of Texas Sunday. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s.



SAM BLACKBURN



BOB SMITH

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts issued (corrected total)	2,017
Exemption Certificates issued	1,026
Total as of Jan. 21	3,043
Total Jan. 21, 1959	3,446
Deadline for payment of poll tax expires Jan. 31.	

EXTRA COPIES

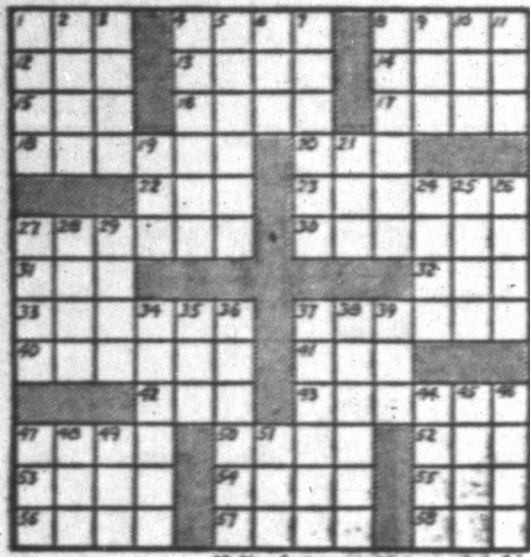
Today's Business Review edition of The Herald contains much statistical information telling the story of our city's economy. It is good information to send out of the city—to business contacts and to others to help promote our community. Mailing will be done at your request. Just phone in names and addresses and we will mail anywhere, for 35c per copy. Or, extra copies are available at The Herald office.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- College cheer
 - Busin emperor
 - Small piece of ground
 - The game
 - Ceary; Sp.
 - Worthless; Sth.
 - Salt
 - Little brook
 - Maple genus
 - Group of actors
 - Be situated
 - Click; beetle
 - Become
 - Visibly
 - dedicated person
 - Spreading from the center
- DOWN**
- Eggs
 - Palm leaf
 - Various or sundry
 - Typewriter roller
 - Paradisiac
 - Old cloth
 - Pitiless; legal name
 - Pressed
 - African oaklike animal
 - Unless; Lat.
 - Herb; eve
 - Affirm
 - Sacred image
 - Modern
 - Ebb and flow
 - Walking stick
 - Abstract being
 - Implored
 - Resinous substance
 - Honor card
 - Oriental lute
 - Jap. salad plant
 - Wine vessel
 - Wild distasteful
 - Strong wind
 - Enthusiasm
 - Current fashion
 - Roman poet
 - Talk incoherently
 - Undergo
 - River; Sp.
 - Picture; Sp.
 - Jail
 - Cull-like
 - Past
 - Baseball team
 - Level
 - Black birds
 - trimming; shaver; var.
 - King of Midian
 - River bottom
 - Dept. in Peru



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Headlines

Complete List Of News Awards

Several awards were won by The Big Spring Herald and its staff members in the annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association contest for 1960. (See local story on page 1.)

WINNER OF THE YEAR (winner over 75 news organizations):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, Wichita Falls Record-News and the Houston Post.

COMMUNITY SERVICE (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

SPORTS JOURNALISM (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

SPOT NEWS PHOTO (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

SPORTS PHOTO (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

SPORTS COLUMN (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

WOMEN'S WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

EDITORIAL WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

HEADLINE WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

PAGE ONE MAKEUP (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

Ginners Set Annual Meeting

EDINBURG (AP)—The Texas Cotton Ginners' Association directors and allied industry 1961 meeting opens here Sunday for three days with 150 ginners and others in the cotton industry expected.

Committee meetings are scheduled the first day with directors talking over subjects related to the ginning industry including air pollution, labor shortages, cotton legislation and the ginning of machine harvested cotton. Three talks are scheduled at a general session Monday. A board meeting Tuesday will conclude the session. Price supports, foreign spinners' reaction to American-ginned cotton and ginning research will be the topic of George Pfaffenberger of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, in one of the speeches at the general session. Other speakers include Vernon Moore of the USDA cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., and Fred Elliot of College Station, extension cotton specialist. James Walsh of Mission is president of the association.

WOMEN'S FLATS (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

SPORTS WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

EDITORIAL WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

HEADLINE WRITING (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

PAGE ONE MAKEUP (under 75,000):
 The Big Spring Herald; second, The El Paso Times; honorable mention, The Houston Post.

Germans Gamble

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Germans are now spending almost 10 per cent of their annual income annually on alcohol, tobacco and gambling, a recent survey by Protestant church authorities showed.

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Pay Poll Tax, Assessor Urges

An urgent appeal to all citizens who have not paid their poll tax to do so, was sounded by the Howard County Tax Assessor's office Saturday.

Deadline for payment of poll taxes is Jan. 31.

Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county assessor, has announced that she will keep her office open until midnight on Jan. 31 to serve belated taxpayers who want to qualify themselves to vote.

However, she suggested the best way to deal with the situation would be to come to the office one day before the deadline.

A special deputy is to be on duty at the Cooden Petroleum Corp. offices Monday to issue poll tax receipts to any applicants at that establishment. She will be at the Cooden refinery for convenience of the refinery employees on Tuesday.

Special request stations are also operating as a special aid to taxpayers. One such request station is in the Coahoma Drug Store at Coahoma. Others are at the Bowen Jewelry in the 11th Place Shopping Center; Thorton Motorcycle shop, 908 W. 3rd; Reeder-Huff-Estes Agency, 506 E. 4th; and Gound Pharmacy, 800 Main.

Taxpayers are invited to stop in at any of these stations and fill out the formal request application. On payment of the \$1.75 fee, the request will be relayed to the tax assessor's office and the poll tax receipt issued and mailed to the applicant.

So far, Mrs. LeFevre said, few applicants have made use of the request stations.

Poll tax receipts are lagging badly this year. The total to date is running well behind the average for other years—even those classified as "off-years" politically.

Only 2,617 receipts had been written through Saturday.

Unless a taxpayer has a poll tax receipt, he cannot vote in any election which may come up during 1961.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
 Harley Holdings, build new residence at 2001 Jara Dr., \$1,000.
 Russell Johnson, build north on building building at W. E. 17th.
 Charles Simmons, serve building to last-est at 1011 E. 15th, \$125.
 Jennette C. Jara, 1261 NW 1st, build addition to residence, \$75.
 A. P. Koch & Sons, remodel business building at 127 Gregg, \$2,200.
 Robert Freeman, build addition to residence at 1811 E. 16th, \$700.
 Edward Brown, build new residence at 705 Main, \$1,500.
 D. H. Pugh, 1218 Wood, build apartment residence, \$200.
 Paul Thompson, 128 SW 2nd, to build new residence, \$200.
 R. B. McCann, 2007 Card Drive, to build new residence with attached garage, \$25,000.

4-Cylinder Model

MODENA, Italy (AP)—The Ferrari Auto Co., maker of custom cars and racers, says it is planning a four-cylinder automobile for mass production.

Television Service Lab

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER
AM 3-3992
 Same Location—463 E. 3rd
 R. M. McKinsey, Owner

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171
 Rates To:
 El Paso \$ 6.65
 Phoenix 22.30
 Los Angeles 22.30
 Seattle 51.00
 Dallas 8.45
 St. Louis 22.30
 Memphis 19.15
 New York 47.15
 All Rates Plus Tax

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- Greater Selection
- Highest Quality

King Size, 4-Piece
Sectional
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 Reg. \$219.95
\$159.88
 Value \$5 Down . . .
 \$5.00 Down On White's Easy Terms.

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 Or Mahogany
BOOKCASES . . . \$24⁹⁵

FOAM RUBBER, TWIN SIZE, WITH LEGS
 Guaranteed 10 Years
MATTRESS
 And
BOX SPRINGS . . \$49⁹⁵
 \$5.00 Down On White's Easy Terms

SIMMONS CONTRACT SPECIAL, Reg. \$119.00 Value
MATTRESS
 And
BOX SPRINGS . . \$79⁹⁵
 Choice Of Twin Or Full Size
 \$5.00 Down On White's Easy Terms

KING SIZED
9-Pc. DINETTE
 Large 72-in. Extension Table With Eight Wire Back Chairs. Reg. \$129.95 Value
NOW . . . \$99⁹⁵
 \$5.00 Down On White's Easy Terms

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All Carpet Installed With Heavy Pad

50% Virgin Wool
50% Nylon
 This carpet will really take all the hard wear you can give it! Available in 12-foot widths. Your choice of colors. It's really a sensational buy!

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yard

100% Wool BROADLOOM
 Here's a real tough-wearing carpet that's completely moth-proofed! Your choice of 10 colors in 12- and 15-foot widths! Nubond back gives extra life to your carpet!

\$6⁹⁵

100% DuPont CARPET NYLON
 Has reinforced back! A carpet with close-tufted nylon and it's available in 15 solid colors! It comes in 12- and 15-foot widths for seamless installation.

\$7⁹⁵

100% Continuous FILAMENT NYLON
 A sturdy 100% nylon carpet which will provide service beyond what is normally expected of such modest price. Here is a carpet that won't pull, won't fuzz, won't stain and will not burn. A carpet that is guaranteed for 15 years.

\$9⁹⁵

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The family's complete satisfaction often depends on the answer to that question! When families select the River Funeral Home, they know that those who serve are well trained and conscientiously aware of their responsibilities. Each member of our staff is dedicated to serving as he would serve a member of his own family.

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Presents Certificates

Dr. H. C. Ernsting, Director of Professional Services for the Veteran's Hospital, presents certificates of training to Nursing Assistants, left, James L. Barnhill, Edwin L. Murray, and

Manuel B. Gutierrez. The training program includes 80 hours of formal classroom instruction and follow-up supervision on the ward.



Nursing Program

Ruth J. McFarland, director of the Junior College Nursing Project for the University of Texas, and Bessie Love, chief of the Nursing Service at the Veteran's Hospital, discuss the new Associate Degree Nursing Program beginning at Odessa College in September.

Program Aids Nurse Training At Jr. Colleges

Ruth J. McFarland, director of the Junior College Nursing Project for the University of Texas, said that a new Associate Degree in Nursing may be obtained in the near future through prescribed courses in junior colleges across the state.

This program, designed to supplement nurses graduating from collegiate schools, will prepare and educate potential nurses, she said. Upon completion graduates may take the State Board Examination for Registered Nursing.

Early in 1959, the legislature voted to lower scholastic nursing requirements from three to two years. This was made possible by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to the University of Texas. Odessa College will receive the first enrollment in September, 1961.

Enabling graduates to pass licensing examinations successfully, the program is designed to develop nursing in junior or community colleges.

Miss McFarland pointed out that Texas, ranking sixth in population, has only 128 active nurses for each 100,000 population, half the national average. The population spurt predicted in 1970 will necessitate an adequate training program for prospective nurses, she said.

Dior To Design For Stewardesses

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The airline Venezolana del Aire, says Christian Dior will design the uniforms for its stewardesses.

Y Member Drive To Start Monday

Breakfast at 7 a.m. is scheduled for over 250 participants in the annual membership enrollment program of the Big Spring YMCA Monday. Division leaders, team captains and workers are to gather for breakfast at the Y followed by selection of prospect cards.

The four-day enrollment will be climaxed Thursday with a victory dinner, also at the Y. The goal for the general section is 1,296 members, each worker charged with enrolling six members.

Each of six divisions has six teams and each team has six workers. In previous meetings, the enrollment program personnel has been charged with a spirit of rivalry and horse-play. More is expected Monday.

Clyde McMahon, chairman of the program, will preside, introducing the division leaders who in turn will introduce team captains. Then, McMahon will review the program's daily calendar and explain the awards.

The division with the lowest attendance will receive the traditional lantern, signifying it is bringing

up the rear. The division with the largest attendance will receive a football, signifying it is carrying the ball.

James Hardy, general secretary, will explain enrollment techniques and worker kits. Then renewal cards will be passed out equally among the divisions before selection of new prospect cards begins.

The meeting is to conclude by 8 a.m., McMahon said.

W. D. Caldwell, chairman of the sustaining division, is to report on his division's work.

Hearing Clinic Slated At Cizon's

A. S. McClanahan, Cizon's Jeweler, announced this week that his store has been made the local outlet for the Otarien listener eye-glass hearing aid. McClanahan said that in serving the needs of the hard of hearing in this area, he would have the complete cooperation of Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr., Midland Otarien distributor for this area, and Frank O'Donnell, audiologist.

Appointments for hearing tests and hearing aid fittings will be booked at the store and may be in a customer's home. Lenses for the Listener are through arrangement with the client's optical specialist.

McClanahan said that in the Listener, the hearing mechanism is concealed in the temples of eye-glasses. The mechanism incorporates small transistors to achieve power and clarity.

A two-day hearing clinic will be held Monday and Tuesday at Cizon's from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to serve residents of Big Spring and surrounding area. The clinic will be under the supervision of Dr. Schlichting, assisted by Ross Carney, factory representative of New York, and O'Donnell. Features of the clinic will be free hearing tests in private and exhibits and demonstrations.

Persons with hearing problems may receive the free hearing tests with no obligation, McClanahan emphasized.

Church Rallies To Minister

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Although the Rev. Leonard Ross Rhoads admitted he burned down their church, his congregation has rallied to his support.

They produced \$5,250 and bailed him out of jail Friday.

Faith In Christ

Read John, Ch. 12

When Jesus was on earth, many refused to believe on Him, in spite of the overwhelming evidence presented; for men often believe what they want to believe. Jno. 12:37.

Another group of people believed, and yet remained lost. "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on Him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess Him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue; for they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God." Jno. 12:42, 43.

The Bible says they believed. Yet they were lost. Heaven will not be filled with people who refuse to confess Christ (Matt. 10:32, 33; Rom. 10:9). These were lost believers. The saved believers are they that obey (Heb. 5:8; II Thess. 1:8). Saving faith is not faith alone (Jas. 2:14-26).

We preach Christ without trying to separate Him from His commands. In every sermon sinners are told what to do to be saved. Welcome to our services today. Subjects: "Leadership," 10:30 a.m.; "The Temptations of Christ," 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Leonard Ross Rhoads

Eh? Anna Baked How Many Pies?

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan is converting its money into

the decimal system. The rupee, worth 24 cents, will be divided into 100 paise. The old rupee contained 16 annas and each ana had 4 pies, making bookkeeping difficult.

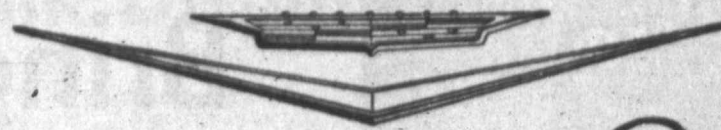
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1961 3-A

Grieg's Works To Be Published

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Newly discovered letters and composi-

tions by Edvard Grieg will be published next year by Musicologist Dag Schjelderup-Ebbe following a search in libraries at Oslo, Copenhagen and Leipzig, Germany.

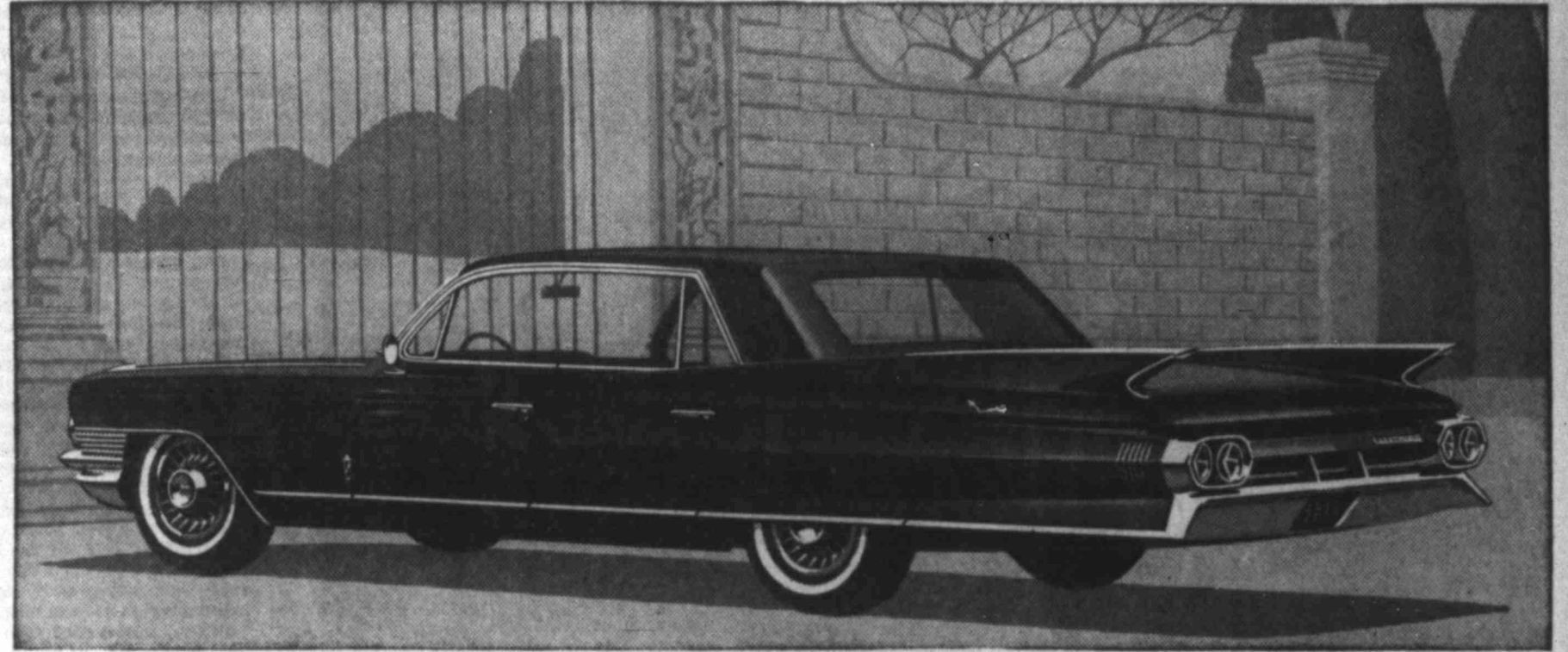
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words which convey some small measure of the manner in which it takes command of the road and wins the unstinting acclaim of those who drive or ride in it. Your Cadillac dealer cordially invites you to enjoy a memorable demonstration drive at your earliest convenience.



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Out They Go! Ladies' LONG COATS \$14.99 (Value To \$29.99) The final window of this low price. About 40 assorted coats left.

CONTINUES WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Children's Houseshoes \$1.00 <small>Values To \$2.49 All sizes, many styles from which to choose. Fur trim, corduroy, etc.</small>	Children's Dresses \$1.44 <small>Val. To \$3.99 One group, sizes 3 to 14.</small>	Ladies' Car Coats \$6.99 <small>Assorted 49 in All Val. To \$14.95</small>
1 GROUP LADIES' HEELS \$4.44 <small>Nationally known brands: Jolene, Grace Walker, Rogers. Still an excellent selection. Values to \$9.95.</small>	Large Selection Ladies' Flats - Casuals \$2.97 <small>Values to \$7.00 These are fresh, new styles bought for late fall selling. We are passing these savings on to you.</small>	Re-Grouped - Re-Priced Houseshoes \$1.00 <small>Our entire stock of ladies' houseshoes - all on discount. Many styles.</small>
Men's Dress Shoes \$6.99 <small>An entire table full of top quality shoes. Loafers and oxfords.</small>	Fabrics \$1.00 Yd. <small>100% Wool 32-In. Width Assorted Colors</small>	Men's Sport Coats Choice \$16.77 <small>Values to \$22.50. Assorted colors.</small>
1 Group Ladies', Girls' PIXIES \$1.00 <small>A real savings. Indors or out, they are in good taste.</small>	Boys' Dress And School SHOES \$4.99 <small>Every pair we have is reduced to this one low price. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.</small>	Men's Better Felt Hats \$4.00 <small>Values To \$7.50 Assorted styles and sizes.</small>
Boys' Cotton PANTS \$1.33 <small>Flap back. Tan, brown and black. Sizes 8 to 18.</small>	Boys' SHIRTS \$1.00 <small>\$1.98 Value Long sleeve, plaid flannel. Sizes 8 to 18.</small>	Starlite Combed SATEN 57" Yd. <small>All cotton. Val dyed.</small>

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LADIES' DRESSES \$2.99
Cotton Shirt Waist, Values To \$5.95

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\$4.98 Value Black, grey, green. Sizes 28 to 34.

CLOSING OUT - FAMOUS VANETTE HOSE 99¢ 3 Pr. \$2.85
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MEN'S JACKETS \$3.93
Values To \$6.95 A special purchase of year-round weights.

Large Assortment MATERIAL 44' Yd. <small>1,000 yards year-around prints, gingham and wash and wear. Values to 95¢.</small>	21x36 Inches PILLOWS 2 For \$5.00 <small>Acrylic fiber filled bed pillows.</small>
Cotton RUGS \$12.88 <small>Values To \$22.99 9x12 feet. Only 7 left.</small>	Ladies' SLIPS \$1.99 <small>\$3.98 Value Nylon shadow panel full slips. Assorted colors.</small>
Set of TOWELS 1/2 Price <small>All gift wrapped and boxed towel sets.</small>	Table CLOTHS \$1.66 <small>Values To \$3.98 All cotton lace table cloths.</small>
FINAL WINDUP BLANKETS \$3.29 <small>Values To \$5.95 About 153 blankets in all.</small>	

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THE ALLURING ASSASSINS-I

Too Much Food, Soft Living Bring Heart Trouble

Editor's Note - Two of every five deaths in America are caused by heart attacks and strokes. Behind them, medical men suspect, operates a syndicate of alluring assassins - in the guise of rich food and easy living. In the following article, an Associated Press science writer brings you up to date on the latest clues on the trail of the killers.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

A syndicate of assassins stalks this land, stilling 1,300 human hearts each day, almost one a minute.

This deadly syndicate causes heart attacks, the greatest single killer of Americans. It also causes 500 fatal strokes a day, thus accounting for 40 per cent of all American deaths.

The syndicate has a name - atherosclerosis, a process in which vital arteries become narrowed or clogged.

Few if any doctors think there is only one cause of atherosclerosis. Rather, they suspect a syndicate of causes.

And expert suspicions are pointing, among other things, to two of the most alluring aspects of American life - our rich diet and our soft living.

They suspect many men and women are eating and lazing their way into the hands of assassins. They think - but cannot yet prove - that some changes in diet and exercise habits might greatly reduce the risk of heart attack.

Part of their advice is: "Stop gorging and start moving."

TAKING OWN ADVICE Very significantly, many heart specialists and general physicians are taking their own advice. It's less and less a case of a chubby physician, for example, telling his patients THEY should reduce. The alluring diet assassin in-

volves as prime suspects too many calories, too much of certain fats in our food, obesity, and cholesterol in the bloodstream.

Indeed, says one researcher, Soviet doctors are becoming worried that heart attacks will soar in the Soviet Union when and if Premier Khrushchev makes good his boast of matching America in rich and plentiful food for all.

It's far easier to ride than to walk; to watch than to do.

This soft living cloaks another assassin, many authorities think. They point to acres of excess American weight, flabby muscles, pot-bellies, spreading rears, creeping obesity after age 25.

They worry over habits of too little exercise, of activity limited at day's end to twiddling TV dials, or pressing power brakes on cars.

SAVING AND SPENDING Calories can be spent or saved like money, they stress. Save too much, and you grow fat. Spend some extra calories each day in movement, and the piggy bank of excess weight can grow slimmer.

Not all heart authorities, be it clear, agree that diet and inactivity are important assassins. Nor can they promise that changes would disarm them.

But many agree moderate changes might do much good, and cannot do harm, particularly for middle-aged men now dying of heart attacks at an appalling rate.

They'd like to see young men start these changes early, before atherosclerosis - which is a long-term process - snuffs out their lives in the 40's or 50's. Autopsies find that atherosclerosis already has started in the arteries of 60 per cent or more of young

men killed in accidents or war.

SUSPECTED AGENTS All authorities point to other suspected agents in the syndicate:

HEREDITY: Risk of coronary attacks appears higher if a close relative died prematurely of a heart attack - before age 50 or 60. Heredity cannot be changed. But it can put a man on notice to take special precautions.

TENSIONS: Medical opinion is divided on the role of tension and pressures. Humans in every age have lived under tensions, some point out. Others think stress is involved, in part perhaps by making blood tend to clot faster.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE: Chances of a coronary are higher if blood pressure is high. Modern drugs often can reduce it.

SMOKING: Most statistical studies link excessive cigarette smoking with increased risk of coronaries.

Syndicate members can gang up. Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Chicago's Board of Health puts it this way:

A man has only one chance in 20 or even 50 of dying of a heart attack before age 65 if he has normal weight, average or low amounts of blood cholesterol, no damage to kidneys, no high blood pressure or diabetes, is not a heavy cigarette smoker and is moderately active.

But his chance of escaping a heart attack in middle age is only one out of two if he's been tagged by two or three members of the syndicate, such as high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, or obesity.

This article concerns only diet

and inactivity as suspects in atherosclerosis.

The heart is a powerful and near-tireless muscle, squeezing blood from its chambers to circulate through the body.

The heart muscle itself receives nourishing blood from two pencil-sized arteries, the coronary arteries.

Fatty plugs and blood clots forming in these arteries can block the flow, and this starves some of the heart muscle tissue. If the blockage is severe enough, a heart and a human being die.

Cholesterol, a waxy substance, and fatty materials in the blood are known to form part of the artery deposits. Hence the suspicions concerning diet.

But the heart fights for life. It can develop extra, or collateral, little blood vessels to nourish the heart muscle.

Exercise helps a heart develop this ability, and may even reduce this risk that plugs or deposits will form in the first place.

Atherosclerosis, with its toll of the heart and brain, now is called the nation's gravest chronic epidemic.

Big Blowup

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass said Saturday the Soviet Union will touch off 7,000 tons of explosive this fall to begin construction of a dam on the Malo-Alma Ata Gorge in Kazakhstan. The Soviet news agency said the explosion will be without precedent and will move 1.7 billion cubic feet of earth.



Heavy Grand Jury Docket Coming Up

One of the heaviest grand jury dockets in some months, naming more than 50 defendants in 43 felony complaints, is docketed for consideration by the Howard County grand jury this week. The grand jurors will be selected by Judge Ralph Caton Monday morning and will immediately begin hearing evidence in the cases.

It was estimated that at least two days would be required for the grand jury to complete work and possibly the hearing would extend into the third day.

Bulk of the felonies to be investigated are what officers term "run of the mill" cases.

MURDER CASE

There is one murder case on the list, one safe burglary, one armed robbery, five cases of assault with intent to commit murder, and one robbery by force. Others are car theft, burglary, DWI second offense, and kindred charges.

The lone murder case charges Lillard H. Hardeman with shooting Fernando Cruz to death on Jan. 8.

The armed robbery case accuses Robert Magill with holding up Vicky's Liquor Store on Dec. 30 and taking \$90.

The safe burglary involves James M. Kotch, out on bond, and Billy Joe Cole, who was returned from Salinas, Calif., Saturday. They are charged with breaking into Pinkie's Liquor store on Nov. 13, 1960, and carrying away the safe.

D. A. IS WITNESS

Gil Jones, district attorney, is hopeful the cases can be completed Monday and Tuesday. He has an appointment this week as a witness in the Roosevelt Wiley murder trial at Cleburne. He was summoned to be in Cleburne on Monday but notified the court he could not appear because of his duties with the local grand jury.

The grand jurors will be chosen from a list of 20 citizens drawn 10 days ago by a special jury commission appointed by Judge Caton, 118th District court.

Members of the panel are M. M.

Mancil, Clyde Angel, T. Willard Neal, George Oldham, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Worth Peeler, Hayes Stripling Sr., F. D. Rogers, Horace Reagan, James Kenneth Huff, Eva Fyreatt, Sherman Smith, Carl Coleman, Clifton L. Cook, Truman Jones, Harold Hendin, Adolph Swartz, Eugene Thomas, Tom Guin and Wayne A. Gound.

Cases to be presented by Jones to the grand jury for consideration: James M. Knight and Billy Joe Wade, burglary; Jesse Evans, theft over \$50; Daniel F. Clevenger, car theft; Clyde J. Church, theft by bailee; A. L. Yeager, swindle; W. J. Watson, forgery; Joe Bailey Tarpley and Hershel Jack McKnight, passing a forged instrument; A. N. King, passing a forged instrument; Wayne Lawrence Estes, forgery; Floyd Davidson, attempt to pass a forged instrument.

Rudy Sakdivar, burglary; Robert J. Helm, burglary; Welton Earnest Cox, burglary; Jackie Awtry, burglary and attempt to rob; John Willie Marshall, burglary; Dudley Jones, forgery; Frank M. Howell, forgery; Houston Harry Love, DWI second offense; Thomas Rodriguez, burglary; Ronnie Letcher and Billy Joe Baker, burglary of a coin-operated machine.

MORE CASES

Steve Harper, robbery by as-

sault; Robert Magill, armed robbery; Julian Valdez Jr., car theft; Jean Doris Brown, theft; Geraldine Bush, theft from person; Keith E. Allison, car theft; James H. Webb, DWI, second offense; Mendose Ortega, DWI, second offense; E. C. Halsey, DWI second offense; Fred Null, DWI, second offense; Paul Linder Jr., failure to stop and render aid; Joseph L. Hartwell, car burglary; Cory Turner, theft over \$50.

Paul Cox and Cecil Lindsey, burglary; J. C. Cleveland, possession of narcotic paraphernalia; Lillard H. Hardeman, murder; Katherine James, assault with intent to murder; Nicholas De La Torre, assault with intent to murder; Thomas Carreno, assault with intent to murder; Ramon Benavides, assault with intent to murder; Lalo Zubiate, assault with intent to murder; Marvin L. Owens, Charles Summersell, Ronald Letcher and Bobby Ward, theft over \$50; Clayton Westberry, receiving and concealing stolen property.

'Red Light Bandit' Suspect Yells At DA On Conviction

SIERRA BLANCA (AP)—An Arizona man yelled at the prosecutor here Friday after he was found guilty of highway robbery and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Leroy Coates, 24, of Yuma, Ariz., seemed shocked at the Hudspeth County jury's verdict. Coates was charged in the Oct. 4, 1960, holdups of four automobiles on U.S. 63-180 about 50 miles east of El Paso. Elton Hale, E. J. Minor and Coates also were charged with using a siren and red light to stop their victims.

When the verdict was read, Coates turned to Dist. Atty. William Clayton and yelled: "I hope you're happy now that you're sending an innocent man to the penitentiary!"

Coates based his defense on a claim that he had been coerced into the robberies by Hale and Minor. His mother, who collapsed with a mild heart attack during testimony the day before, was not in the court room when the verdict was read.

Minor and Hale were not tried in Texas for the highway robbery charge. Both are held in California on similar "red light bandit" charges.

2,235 Deaths On Highways

AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said Saturday 2,235 persons died last year in Texas traffic.

The DPS said it expects 10 more persons injured in auto accidents last year will die before it completes its final report about March 15.

The fatalities last year occurred in 1,625 accidents, a decrease of 10 per cent from the 2,028 in 1959. The fatal smash-ups in 1959 took 2,433 lives. Considerable divided highway mileage has been added in the last year.

A large tract of land, usually unsuited for either farming or ranching, would be broken up into small tracts. Veterans would be persuaded to apply for state loans at low interest to purchase the tracts. The promoters were paid in cash by the Veterans' Land Board, usually making a large profit on the deal.

Some veterans told investigators they thought they were signing up for a state veterans' bonus. Testimony showed that many of the documents were notarized without the purchaser being present.

on whether Alfonso Mirales was present when a notary public swore to various documents connected with his purchase of land under the veterans program. Mirales, a Korean War veteran, testified he was not present when the documents were acknowledged by a notary public. Sheffield was accused of presenting the document to the Veterans' Land Board.

Most of the veterans' land scandals of the mid-1950s centered around the bloc land deals.

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Sheffield Goes On Trial Monday In Vets Land Case

HILLSBORO (AP)—B. R. Sheffield, Brady real estate operator, is due to go on trial here Monday on charges growing out of the veterans' land scandals that rocked Texas in the mid-1950s.

It will be the second time in six years that Sheffield, 54, has faced trial on charges of forgery and passing in to others the forged instrument. He was sentenced to 10 years in 1956 at Lubbock but the conviction was overturned by higher courts which said the original indictment was faulty. He has since been reinstated.

Among the 156 persons in 19 counties who have been subpoenaed to testify are former Gov. Alan Shivers and former Land Commissioner Bill Alcorn. Shivers was governor when Sheffield was originally indicted. Alcorn was one of the successors in the land office post to Bascom Giles, who was convicted in the land fraud scandals and served a prison term.

In Lubbock, the trial centered

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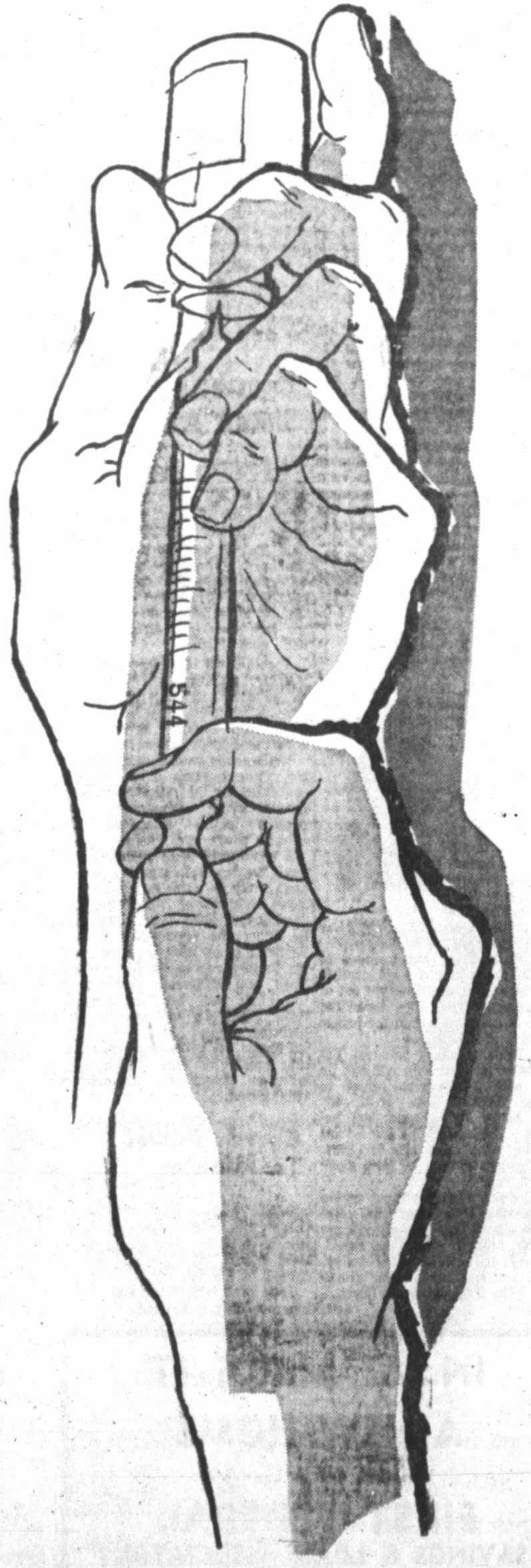
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Mrs. Bar grounded red car 61-G-1. M

35 V Wive Base

Thirty pilots in a C- of Webb where, hov bands wer months of

Following Commande welcoming lounge of group was James R. guide for t

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Airborne

Mrs. Barbara Davis gets in a few minutes of freckle watch Barbara handle the controls. They are wives of 2nd Lt. J. T. Davis, Ed Moore and William Streenk, who are due pilots' wings in 61-G-1. Mrs. Jeanette Moore and Mrs. Sue Streenk are also in the class.

35 Webb Wives Take Base Tour

Thirty-five wives of student pilots in Class 61-G-1 were taken on a six-hour Red Carpet tour of Webb AFB last week to see where, how, and what their husbands went through during six months of intensive pilot training.

Following Pilot Training Group Commander Col. Glenn A. Stell's welcoming speech in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, the group was taken in hand by Capt. James R. McClure, who acted as guide for the occasion.

A parachute was "popped" for the group at the parachute loft and they were exposed to the mechanics of the pilot's nylon let-down. Before going to the Mobile Control Unit to observe aircraft in the traffic pattern and during landing they stopped at the Flight Line Building to learn the language of the flight line.

While viewing Link trainers where their husbands are taught instrument procedures and techniques, the wives had a chance to fly one of the trainers. They also visited the academic building and aviation physiological training unit during the day.

Forensics Event Set At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD — Big Spring High School has been invited to send student participants to the sixth annual Howard Payne College - Brownwood High School Invitational Forensics Tournament here Feb. 3-4.

The invitation was extended to the high school through the speech department, said Dr. McDonald W. Held, chairman of the Howard Payne Division of Speech Arts, tournament director.

More than 20 high schools are expected to send approximately 300 student participants this year to the tournament, which features both individual events and debates.

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Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Reeder Loan Company, Inc., Big Spring, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1960

RESOURCES	
Loans secured by Class "B" Certificates of Investment	\$232,975.86
Loans and Discounts (Other)	94,255.67
Furniture and Fixtures	6,489.63
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	774.37
Accounts Receivable	7,918.16
Company Cars	2,376.30
Prepaid Organizational Expense	555.75
TOTAL	\$345,345.74
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	125,300.77
Undivided Profits	13,656.56
Reserved for Losses on Loans	38,053.05
Unearned Interest	741.49
Accounts Payable (as per Schedule B)	9,341.12
Notes Payable (as per Schedule C)	27,000.00
Payments received on outstanding Class "B" Certificates	80,416.84
Other Liabilities (specify below) (see Schedule G)	836.11
TOTAL	\$345,345.74

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

We, R. B. Reeder, as President, and J. K. Huff, as Secretary of said Company, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. B. REEDER, President
J. K. HUFF, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, A.D., 1961.

BILL P. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas

Area Attorney Takes Soil Bank Dispute To High Court

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa attorney John Saleh is mixing pleasure with business in Washington, D.C. this week and his activities as a lawyer may have a far-reaching and lasting effect upon many West Texas farmers.

The pleasure angle was the inaugural activities and the avocation affair will deal with the United States Supreme Court.

Saleh is the defense attorney in the nation's first dispute over a soil bank contract, which is the attorney's first encounter with the high court. He is believed to be the first Dawson County lawyer to have a case in the Supreme Court.

Heralded as a "test" case, the matter is styled Wilson Dickson, plaintiff, vs. Mrs. C. O. Edwards of Fort Worth, owner of the T-Bar Ranch in Lynn County, J. E. Brown and E. A. Young, defendants. The appellants is represented by the Lubbock law firm of the Campbell & Brock.

The matter was originally tried in the U. S. District Court in Lubbock during July, 1960, was appealed by the plaintiff when the verdict was in favor of the defendants and went to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth District in New Orleans, La. The latter court ruled this week in favor of the defendant and the appellant again appealed.

The circumstances of the case originated when the tenant (Dickson) and the landlord (Mrs. Edwards) entered into a written three-year lease covering a 917-acre farm in Lynn County. The lease was to expire on Dec. 31, 1957 and provided one-third of all feed and grain and one-quarter of all cotton and cottonseed for the landlord.

In the final year of the lease the landlord and tenant entered into a Conservation Reserve Contract with the Agriculture Stabilization and Control committee for a period of five years (1957 to 1961) and called for an annual payment of \$11 an acre.

The soil bank payment was to be apportioned to two-thirds to the tenant and one-third to the landowner, with the tenant's share amounting to \$3,200 a year.

Late in 1957 the landlord notified the tenant that the basic crop lease would not be renewed and selected Brown and Young as the new tenants. A new lease was executed for the years 1958 through 1961 and the landlord further notified the ASC committee of the action. Upon her request representing that the old lease had expired and a new one entered, the original contract was terminated.

The new tenants then entered into a CRC pact for the balance of the term, thereby cutting off the original tenant from soil bank payments subsequent to 1957. The 1958-1961 payments were to go to Brown and Young.

Dickson claimed that the soil bank agreement extended their written contract by the same number of years as the CRC, but Mrs. Edwards contended that the written contract had nothing to do with the soil bank pact.

Saleh's task in the next few days will be preparing the preliminary procedure for presentation in the final phase of the case, but he expects it will be at least a year before a final decision is rendered.

Based on the court's findings, the defendants have so far shown that tenant-landlord contracts do not extend or renew any previous agreements; and, since the landlord received only the same amount of the crop, she didn't change tenants in order to better herself.

The long range effect of the decision will be the precedent it sets; its outlining of the relationships of landlords and tenants; and a clear definition of the rights and obligations of both parties.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reportedly already adopted the defendants' views as regulations of the department.

There are approximately 120 CRC contracts presently in effect in the Dawson County area.

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Airman Has Written Checks For Millions

Airman 1.C. Billy J. Farmer, assigned to the Wing Accounting and Finance office at Webb AFB, has written close to \$8,000,000 worth of checks since reporting to the base six months ago.

Between July 17 and Dec. 31, the Air Force check writer wrote \$7,369,010.98 on 30,000 checks. For an average month, Airman Farmer draws checks totalling \$875,000 for military personnel and \$250,000 for civilian payrolls.

December's figure, \$1,281,826, has been biggest so far, but between now and the end of 1961, this figure should be surpassed, he said.

His biggest check at Webb to date was a \$90,000 Treasury payment to a civilian concern last week.

His record payment was a \$900,000 check while at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan. "That was early in 1959 when there was a change in military payment certificates, he said. "The check was made out to the people at Harby Barracks in Tokyo who gave us new bills."

The checkwriter in the Wing Finance office has a strict deadline, noon each working day. On a normal working day he draws less than 100 checks. On a heavy day it's around 400; but when disbursement time comes on Dec. 31, Airman Farmer punched 2,300 checks.

Airman below the rank of staff sergeant are not usually paid in checks, he explained. Before writing a U.S. Treasury check, Airman Farmer must have a voucher signed by Finance Officer Capt. Gerald O. Johnson or his assistant, 2nd Lt. John L. Trimpe.

Airman Farmer joined the Air Force on Jan. 16, 1957, but took a short discharge while at Tachikawa in 1959, then signed up for his present six-year tour.

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The checkwriter in the Wing Finance office has a strict deadline, noon each working day. On a normal working day he draws less than 100 checks. On a heavy day it's around 400; but when disbursement time comes on Dec. 31, Airman Farmer punched 2,300 checks.

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Two Injured In Saturday Crash

Two persons were hospitalized and a 1957 Oldsmobile extensively damaged in a one-car accident at 12:45 a.m. Saturday. The mishap occurred 11 miles east on SH 280.

In the Howard County Hospital Foundation are Betty Louise Boykin, 30, Canna City, Fla., and her 4-year-old nephew, Keith Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jordan, Snyder.

The little boy has a broken leg and other injuries and is the more seriously hurt of the two.

Highway Patrol Officer Kal Davis said that Miss Boykin struck a bridge abutment as she was driving toward Snyder.

A private car brought her and the child to the hospital.

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Smiths Catch Joneses, In Phone Book Anyway

LAMESA (SC) — The Smiths have finally caught up with the Joneses in Lamesa this year, according to the new telephone directories issued this week by the General Telephone Co.

The new book showed 39 listings for the Smiths and only 27 for the Jones clan. The Davis family was close behind with 26 members, tying the Williamses for third. There are 24 members for the Moores.

Lamesa's latest directory indicated 4,721 telephone numbers from 2,000 to 5,895, about 378 more than last year.

Hollingsworth was the longest name in the book and more than a dozen tied for the shortest with three letters in the surname. The hardest to spell or pronounce is Vaszuskas.

Among the oddities in the directory were: Nichols, Dollars and Pennys; High and Low; Locke and Key; Barons, Dukes and Kings; five colors; Meek, Savage and Wise folk; and a pair of Cooks, but only one Christian in the book.

There's a Webb, but no spider; an Appel, Berry, Cherry and Leamon; a Tune, Horn, Cornett and Bell; Byrds, but no bees; Jacks and no Jills; and for persons interested in taking a break, Coffee.

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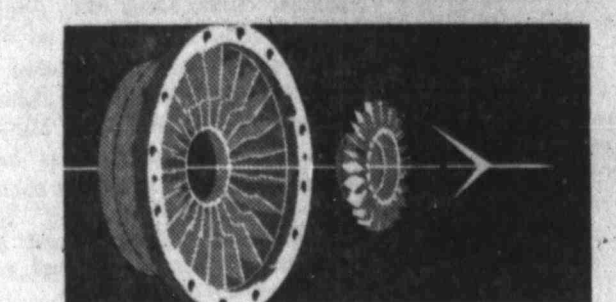
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Newest Advance in Automatic Transmissions!

ACCEL-A-ROTOR HYDRA-MATIC

...exclusively yours in Oldsmobile!



IT'S THE TRANSMISSION OF TOMORROW... featuring a new 22-vane rotor that smooths out the take-off, moves you into fuel-saving direct drive in seconds!

Again Olds leads the way! All-new Hydra-Matic Drive' with Acce-A-Rotor action delivers more take-off thrust... runs with velvety new smoothness and gas-saving thrift! Try it today!

Come in and Test the Best... '61 OLDS
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

BIG CHOICE, BIG VALUES IN LATE-MODEL USED CARS—NOW AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S!

Announcing The GRAND OPENING MONDAY (January 23) 8:30 A.M. Of UNITED DISCOUNT FLOOR COVERING 1713 GREGG

FEATURING FINE CARPETS, HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS AND ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING ALL AT Discount Prices

ALL WOOL WILTON

REGULAR \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
OUR EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$5.42** Sq. Yd.

50% Wool - 50% Nylon

REGULAR \$5.95 Sq. Yd.
OUR EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$3.88** Sq. Yd.

100% DuPont Nylon

REGULAR \$9.95 Sq. Yd.
OUR EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICE **\$6.48** Sq. Yd.

FREE REGISTER MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY FOR
1. \$89.95 Hoover Vacuum
2. \$50.00 Merchandise
At Regular Retail Value
DRAWING WED. AT 4 P. M.
NO OBLIGATION — JUST REGISTER

SEE OUR

- Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
- All Types Armstrong Floor Covering
- 9x12 And 12x12 Felt Base And Vinyl Rugs

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OPEN MON.-SAT.-8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
United Discount Floor Covering
1713 Gregg — Dial AM 4-5874



Lamb Winners

Carolyn Kelly, left, Smitty Smith, and Ben Moss won top honors with their medium wool, cross-bred and fine wool lambs, respectively. Three grand champion awards were made in the lamb division at the Martin County Livestock Show.

Janice Glaze Shows Martin Champ Steer

Janice Glaze, 17, showed the grand champion steer at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show in Stanton Saturday. The 900 pound Shorthorn edged the reserve champion shown by Jimmie Jones.

Glynn Caughman won top honors with his grand champion light weight barrow. David Cave took the reserve championship in the hog division.

Three grand champions were shown in the lamb division. Carolyn Kelly won first in the medium wool class; Smitty Smith won the crossbred class; and Ben Moss, the fine wool class. Oliver Wert, county agent for Glasscock County, and William Griffin, county agent of Lynn County, judged the lamb division, hogs and steers, respectively.

Approximately 900 attended the show sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Bob Johnson, Martin County agent.

About 20 lambs and hogs sold for an average of \$50 and \$65 per head, respectively. The grand champion lambs averaged \$60 per head in prize money; the top hog, \$55; and the steer, \$15. Trophies were awarded the winners in each division.

Dub Bryant, owner of Big Spring Sale Barn, auctioneer the sale, according to Jerry Hanson, president of the show. Milburn Wright, Vocational Agriculture teacher, said about \$1,000 was given in prize money.

Proposed Ordinance Provides For Multiplicity Of Zonings

This is the second of three articles by Glenn Cooke on the proposed ordinance. The proposed zoning ordinance, one phase of Big Spring's master planning, includes 12 zones ranging from a restrictive residential area to an almost wide open heavy industrial area.

The city's planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the ordinance Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. Action is anticipated on the proposal after the hearing. Marvin Springer, the city's Master Planner, drafted the ordinance with assistance from interested local residents.

W. W. Fisher Dies In New Mexico

W. W. Fisher, long-time resident of Big Spring, and father of Mrs. M. R. Brown, 201 Nolan, died suddenly Saturday at the home of another daughter in Silver City, N.M.

Funeral services are pending, with River Funeral Home handling the arrangements. Burial will be in Big Spring.

2 Hospitalized After Wreck

Drivers of two vehicles were hospitalized Saturday afternoon, following a car wreck about five miles east of the city on U. S. 90. Neither was seriously injured.

Texas Highway Patrolman Kel Davis said the crash occurred about 3:25 p.m. at a service road entrance near an overpass.

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried James Martin Crawford, Sand Springs, to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital where he was being held for observation late Saturday. He was driver of one of the cars involved.

Driver of the other car, Margaret D. Ragsdale, Sand Springs, was taken in a private car to Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Attendants said her condition is good, however she has a fractured arm and a few bruises.

Grant Set Up For Grease Study

AUSTIN — Physical properties of grease and other "multiphase" lubricants — those with solid, liquid and gaseous components — will be determined by a University of Texas mechanical engineer under a \$22,400 National Science Foundation grant.

Associate professor Henry G. Rylander Jr., and University graduate mechanical engineering students also will measure viscosity, density and compressibility of multiphase lubricants.

The NSF grant is two years in duration. Rylander, a University faculty member since 1947, designed the Texas Speed Rule, a slide rule, and has designed machines for the University's Defense Research Laboratory, Westinghouse and Fargo Engineering Company.

Bitter Cold Grips East

Bitter cold plagued most of the eastern half of the nation Saturday. Frigid arctic air plunged temperatures to subzero depths from the Plains to the eastern seaboard. The freezing weather extending into northern Florida.

The severe cold moved into New England on the heels of the worst snowstorm to hit the area in more than 60 years. The blizzard Friday dumped snow up to a depth of 29 inches in some places, paralyzing traffic and closing schools and businesses.

At least 69 deaths were attributed to the weather, most in the East and Northeast. Most of the fatalities resulted from heart attacks while shoveling snow. Traffic accidents on ice-covered roads also accounted for a substantial number of deaths.

Marilyn Files

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Marilyn Monroe filed suit for a Mexican divorce Friday night against her third husband, Arthur Miller.

16 Attend Scout Banquet In Odessa

Sixteen men interested in Scouting in Big Spring, and some of their wives, attended the annual meeting and banquet of The Buffalo Train Council, in Odessa Friday night. Dr. Dan Proctor of Houston, executive vice president of the Star Engraving Co., was the guest speaker.

Six men, prominent in Scout work in their areas of the Buffalo Trail Council, received the Silver Beaver award for outstanding service to Scouting and to their communities.

Dr. William A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, was one of the recipients of the coveted award. Four of the men are educators: Truett A. Roach, Andrews, superintendent of schools, Eldridge L. Jordan, Midland, principal of Booker T. Washington school; Dr. Hunt, and Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, Alpine, president of Sul Ross State College. The other two were Alvon E. Patterson, Midland, with the Rotary Engineer Laboratory, and Fred Homyer, Odessa, a banker.

DR. W. A. HUNT

ing on the ordinance Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. Action is anticipated on the proposal after the hearing. Marvin Springer, the city's Master Planner, drafted the ordinance with assistance from interested local residents.

The various zones and their regulations include:

ZONE 1 F-1
This is the most restrictive of the 12 new zones provided for in the ordinance. It is restricted, with a few exceptions, to one-family residences on a minimum lot size of 16,000 square feet. The lot must be at least 100 feet wide and 120 feet deep, and the house must be so located on the lot to allow a 35 foot front yard.

The side yard may not be less than 10 feet, except on corners where it must be 20 feet. The rear yard must be at least 10 feet and only 40 per cent of the lot may be covered by buildings.

Off-street parking for two vehicles must be provided and a residence may not be higher than two stories.

Other property uses in this zoning area include churches, schools, parks, fire stations, water reservoirs, water treatment and pumping plants, telephone exchanges where no public business is conducted, golf courses, and other incidental uses as approved construction.

ZONE 1 F-2
This zone is similar to Zone 1 F-1, except for lot dimensions. It is restricted to one-family residences, and other exceptions, but lot-size is allowed down to 7,000 square feet. The minimum width is 60 feet and minimum depth is 100 feet. The front yard must be at least 25 feet deep and the rear yard may be a minimum of 10 feet.

The side yard may be as little as five feet and on corners, it must be at least 15 feet. Off-street parking for only one vehicle is required.

Yeggs Loot Telephone Box

Police and other law enforcement officers in this area were notified by the Glasscock County Sheriff to be on the lookout for one or more suspects with a lot of small pocket change Friday.

A pay telephone on the courthouse square in Garden City was removed from the wall some time Thursday night. It was later found about a mile west of Garden City on the highway, with the back and the money box missing. The telephone company said there should be approximately \$25 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

The company empties the box on the 20th of each month and it was stolen before daylight that day.

Rylander, a University faculty member since 1947, designed the Texas Speed Rule, a slide rule, and has designed machines for the University's Defense Research Laboratory, Westinghouse and Fargo Engineering Company.

Rash Of Fender Bendings Reported

Fender bending collisions still provide more work for automobile body shops and for Big Spring police.

Since Friday at noon the following have been reported, with no injuries, but with one hit and run: At 209 W. 4th, cars driven by Alia Hudson, 1101 S. Gregg, and William Brooker, 1000 Main 4th and Johnson, Margaret Louise Hayes, 1162 Mulberry, and James Warren Tippin, 306 Birdwell; at 2nd and Benton, Charles R. Jefferson, 804 Pine, driver of a car, was in collision with another, the other driver allegedly left the scene and was later arrested.

A runaway dump truck struck the sign at the Wagon Wheel Drive in No. 2 on S. Gregg and left it in the middle of the street.

Thefts Keep Police Jumping

An epidemic of petty thefts has kept the Big Spring Police Department on the move during the past 24 hours.

R. L. Speir, 2106 Alabama, reported theft of a tire and wheel from a pickup truck. A theft of equipment was reported at the Southwest Tool Co., 901 E. 2nd, John Cherry, Lumber Bin, Lamesa Highway, reported an attempt to take a wheel from a trailer. The thief was scared off by only a couple of lug bolts.

At the Keith Motel, 1111 E. 3rd, an occupant was reported to have left without paying a bill of \$25, and was believed to have taken two bedspreads, four sheets, four blankets and one pillow, all valued at \$31.50. Dorothea Baldwin, 1510-A Sycamore, reported a theft from her home. Miss Tony Torres, Golden West Motel, reported a stolen coat. A suspect was caught with the coat and arrested.

Visitors Stream By Dooley Bier

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A stream of visitors, including many who did not know him but admired his work, passed by the Bier of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Saturday to pay last respects to the famed jungle doctor.

The 34-year-old medical missionary to Southeast Asia, a cofounder of the worldwide medical organization known as MEDICO, died of cancer Wednesday in New York City. He was first stricken in 1959 at his pioneering hospital in Laos.

Increased Budget Proposed For Big Spring State Hospital

A higher budget for operation of the Big Spring State Hospital has been proposed by budget boards in Austin.

The Legislative Budget Board has drawn up a tentative figure, as have Gov. Price Daniel and the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. These will go to the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees for action.

The LBB budget for the local hospital calls for \$1,319,624 in each of the next two fiscal years. This is slightly lower than that recommended earlier by Gov. Daniel

and the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools.

The Big Spring Hospital now is operating on a budget of \$1,186,600 with 272 employees. The Board for Hospitals and Special Schools proposed 337 employees and a budget of \$1,500,265 in the 1962 fiscal year which begins next Sept. 1, and 357 employees and \$1,499,670 for the ensuing year.

Gov. Daniel proposed his budget calling for 297 employees and \$1,328,090 for both of the fiscal years. Some of the proposed increase by the LBB is for medical treatment salaries to increase to \$636,500 from the present \$530,400 per year. The Hospital and Schools Board sought \$747,000.

The LBB is asking for two more doctors, two more nurses, and 13 more attendants for the hospital. Most of these additional personnel would go to the extensive treatment section.

If the LBB budget is adopted, it would provide for a per day cost for \$3.98 per patient, compared to the \$3.71 this year.

Proposed building at the hospital includes \$500,000 for a medical and surgical building; \$280,000 for a rehabilitation building; \$100,000 for the renovation of Buildings 505 and 506; \$43,200 for a storeroom addition; and \$38,000 for a laundry addition and equipment.

Two Cosden Petroleum Corp. planes carried the Big Spring delegation to Tyler Saturday.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, the delegation included Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, father of Big Spring's honored young man; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krause (he is president of the YMCA); Clyde McMahon, Bill Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Winston Winkle, Cliff Fisher, Everett Taylor, Ralph McLaughlin, Arnold Marshall, and George Zachariah.

The party left about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and was due back in Big Spring following the banquet.

Mr. Foster, who was in his 70's, had not been ill previous to his death and his passing came suddenly.

He leaves his widow, of Alpine; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Robinson, of Hillsboro, N.M.; three cousins, Miss Pearl Cole, Miss Jo Cole and W. G. Cole, all of Big Spring; and nephews and nieces.

Interment will be at 2 p.m. today in Alpine.

Although Mr. Foster had been a resident of Alpine for the past 25 years, he was reared in Big Spring and was a frequent visitor here. He was a long-time member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and retained his membership in the local post until his death.

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White's Opening Regional Office In Mississippi

WICHITA FALLS — White Stores, Inc. has announced plans for construction of a distribution center and dealer store sales office in Jackson, Miss. The installation will be headquarters for the company's authorized dealer expansion program to be concentrated in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. White's dealer store sales manager, Lawrence Smith, said that the office and distribution center will be constructed on a ten-acre plot on the outskirts of Jackson.

White's Jackson office and warehouse center in operation. White Stores, with headquarters in Wichita Falls, now operates some 315 company and dealer stores throughout a six-state area.

W. Erle White, president of the firm, commenting on the Southern store expansion, said, "The establishment of a company office distribution center in Jackson, Mississippi, is the culmination of several years of planning by our company. We have long believed that economic conditions in the South were promising for White store locations."

Rylander, a University faculty member since 1947, designed the Texas Speed Rule, a slide rule, and has designed machines for the University's Defense Research Laboratory, Westinghouse and Fargo Engineering Company.

Hardy Honored As Outstanding Young Texan

TYLER (AP)—Five community leaders received recognition from the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night as the Outstanding Young Texans of 1960.

Singled out for the honor were James N. Allison Jr., 29, executive vice president of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; James M. Hardy, 31, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA; Blair Justice, 33, science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Robert H. Stewart III, 35, president of the First National Bank in Dallas, and Lawrence H. Warburton Jr., 34, Alsea lawyer.

Bob Richards, former Olympic pole vault champion who now is a California manager, was principal speaker.

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W. P. Foster Dies In Alpine

WALTER P. FOSTER, a long-time former resident of Big Spring, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Alpine, according to information received here by a cousin, Miss Pearl Cole.

Mr. Foster, who was in his 70's, had not been ill previous to his death and his passing came suddenly.

He leaves his widow, of Alpine; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Robinson, of Hillsboro, N.M.; three cousins, Miss Pearl Cole, Miss Jo Cole and W. G. Cole, all of Big Spring; and nephews and nieces.

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Lamesa Hosts Lions' Meeting

LAMESA — Lamesa is set for an invasion of more than 400 Lions and guests Sunday when the District 2-T-2 Winter conference meets. The two local clubs will be host to the meeting and banquet in Forrest Park Community Center.

Herb C. Petry Jr., Carrizo Springs, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, and past president of Lions International, will be the featured speaker.

Special reports will be heard Sunday morning following registration at 8:30 a.m., and the group will adjourn in time for church services at 10:40 a.m.

The banquet will be held at 12:30 p.m. with District Gov. J. D. Yeger of Lamesa making special introductions. Ray Remmer will be master of ceremonies.

The Lions district extends to Plainview on the north, Rotan on the east, Ackerly on the south, and the New Mexico line on the west. Plans for the May district convention and election of new officers will be made.

San Angelo Packing Firm Burns

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Fire destroyed the West Texas Packing Co. here Friday night and an official estimated the loss at up to \$300,000.

Several firemen and volunteers were overcome by smoke but all were treated on the scene and none required hospitalization.

Wade H. Beesley, president and one of the principal owners of the firm, made the loss estimate. Beesley was slightly injured as he beat down a door to save valuable papers from the plant office.

Fire Chief Tom Biggs said one section of the building already had collapsed shortly before 9 p.m. when the first firemen arrived at the blaze.

Although exact origin of the fire was undetermined, Beesley said it may have started from a stove in a recreation room.

Biggs said the small, recurring explosions that kept firemen wary probably were exploding drums of butane gas and oil.

There was a good turnout (more than 100) for the West Texas water resources meeting here on Thursday. It was mainly a report session, and talks indicated area supplies could be stretched by pollution, converting brackish waters, reducing evaporation and possibly by using shallow natural lakes as a source of recharge.

D. M. McKinney hit the ground running as chairman of the Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital. Half a dozen project possibilities were outlined at the meeting Thursday. While more funds will be needed, McKinney indicated that funds would be put immediately to work helping patients in any number of ways. Dorothea Baldwin made a practical suggestion—write your state senator and representative, urging support of an appropriation for an urgently needed activities building at the hospital.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

they will have plenty of space for customer parking convenience. Access to such a parking lot use must be from the same street the neighboring property uses. A solid fence, at least four feet high, must be constructed to screen the lot from adjacent residential use. Any illumination must be reflected away from residential areas and yard areas must be maintained free of debris and trash.

ZONE 2 F
As the designation implies, this zone is for two-family residences. The minimum lot size is 6,000 square feet and in other particulars, it is the same as Zone 1 F-2.

ZONE GR
This General Residence district is a zone which was designed with specific areas in the city in mind. It includes residential use which do not readily fit into other categories, such as some multiple family dwellings, mobile homes, boarding and lodging houses, etc.

A one family residence lot in this district must have 5,000 square feet and multiple dwelling lot use must have a minimum of 6,000 square feet, with a minimum of 1,300 square feet of lot area provided for each family on multiple dwelling lots. Minimum lot area for mobile homes is 5,000 square feet, where they are used for fixed housing. In trailer parks the owner must allow 2,100 square feet for each trailer, with a plot size minimum of 30 by 70 feet.

The minimum lot size for other uses is 50 feet by 100 feet. Yard restrictions are similar to other zones and off-street parking must be provided at one vehicle for each dwelling unit or house trailer unit.

ZONE MF
The Multiple Family Residence district includes apartments, colleges and private schools, day nurseries, hospitals, and certain other similar uses.

This zone differs from the GF section in building heights allowed, lot size and yard restrictions. A multiple family dwelling must be on a lot of 7,000 square feet and at least 600 feet per family must be provided where the structure is more than two stories high. Buildings may be as high as 12 stories.

Yard requirements are set out to allow maximum light and air flow and are dependent on sizes of buildings. They are detailed in the ordinance.

Parking requirements are dependent on size of buildings. Hospitals are required to have one parking space for each three beds in the hospital.

ZONE P
The parking district is designed to set aside sufficient off-street parking area, incidental to other land uses. Specifically, it is a forward move to insure merchants

Friendship Activity Has 37 Attending

Foreign students now training at Webb AFB were guests of the First International Friendship activity event sponsored last week by the Baptist Student Union of Howard County Junior College.

The meeting was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover. Thirty-seven attended the party.

Each guest at the party was introduced. In the introduction he identified himself as to name, hometown, hobbies, interests and occupation. Table games followed the introduction.

Refreshments were served after the games. Informal groups formed to discuss and compare American customs with those followed in the homelands of the special guests.

The Baptist Student Union of the college regarded the activity as one of the most exciting and informative of any it has undertaken. Two weeks from now, the Union plans to take the foreign students at the base on a visit to a West Texas ranch.

Purpose of this international friendship activity is to give the students at the base from other lands, a true picture of the American way of life and of Americans. Plans call for two Baptist Student Union sponsored events each month.

Thefts Keep Police Jumping

An epidemic of petty thefts has kept the Big Spring Police Department on the move during the past 24 hours.

R. L. Speir, 2106 Alabama, reported theft of a tire and wheel from a pickup truck. A theft of equipment was reported at the Southwest Tool Co., 901 E. 2nd, John Cherry, Lumber Bin, Lamesa Highway, reported an attempt to take a wheel from a trailer. The thief was scared off by only a couple of lug bolts.

At the Keith Motel, 1111 E. 3rd, an occupant was reported to have left without paying a bill of \$25, and was believed to have taken two bedspreads, four sheets, four blankets and one pillow, all valued at \$31.50. Dorothea Baldwin, 1510-A Sycamore, reported a theft from her home. Miss Tony Torres, Golden West Motel, reported a stolen coat. A suspect was caught with the coat and arrested.

Visitors Stream By Dooley Bier

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A stream of visitors, including many who did not know him but admired his work, passed by the Bier of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Saturday to pay last respects to the famed jungle doctor.

The 34-year-old medical missionary to Southeast Asia, a cofounder of the worldwide medical organization known as MEDICO, died of cancer Wednesday in New York City. He was first stricken in 1959 at his pioneering hospital in Laos.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MIN.	MAX.
Abilene	47	55
Albany	44	52
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55
Albino	47	55

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Fred Crosland and Family

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during the illness and death of our mother, Sara Amanda McCarty.

W. L. McCarty
O. J. McCarty
Mrs. Morris L. Gandy
Mrs. J. O. Huit

RIVER Funeral Home
610 S. GREGG
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Webb's Lib of Civil Services officer, Commander, at Pope AF August, 1959

Area Slate

ABILENE—Leaders from Texas are to participate in a national West Conference.

Twelve special important 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Midland, charging industry Committee of Chamber of

"The City's Industrial Development Commission by St. tin, executive Municipal Le

"How to M will be explai of San Ange Taubee Adv

Wolfson Joins Pelletier's

Louis Wolfson, for the past three years manager of Givens Bros. Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Family Shoes, Odessa, will assume the management of Pellet

Building Permits Lagging Behind

Big Spring building permits will have to take a sudden jump if they come up to the January 1960 figures. The total for that month was \$156,715. The 1961 figures, through Friday, have gone only to \$92,206, leaving \$64,715 to catch up.

Permits for six new residences have been issued, while last January's permits totaled nine. No new business permits have been issued.

No Master Plan

DARTMOUTH, N. S. (AP)—Dartmouth is embarrassed. After the town amalgamated with seven suburbs to assume city status it couldn't find a half big enough in which to celebrate the event.

Water supply, water mains and facilities, sewer mains, and all connections, will be given for several years.

A consolidated balance sheet for the past year, a financial statement including outstanding indebtedness, tax rate distributions, debt service requirements, general obligation bonds, statement of operations of the water and sewer systems, valuation of the systems, water consumption, sewer flow, storage reservoirs, rates, etc., must be included.

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State National Bank
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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OZARKA IS PURE SPRING WATER
From Eureka Springs, Arkansas
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HYGIEA-OZARKA WATER CO.
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

Officials Prepare To Offer City's Bonds

The first step in preparation for sale of the initial installment of \$4.3 million improvement and expansion bonds voted by Big Spring citizens in September was taken Friday. Frank Sluder, representing the First National Bank of Dallas, spent the day working with City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. The Dallas bank is the city's fiscal agent in handling the bond program.

Japanese To Be Taught In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The Japanese language, barred under Syngman Rhee's regime because of the former president's torture under Japanese rule, will be taught by an accredited college in Korea for the first time since South Korea's liberation in 1945.

Could It Be The Recent Headache?

TOKYO (AP)—Yusaku Kiriha, 51, left last week to become personal masseur to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and members of the royal family.

Dawson Men Pay Fines For Gaming

LAMESA — Two Lamesa men were arrested at mid-afternoon Friday and charged with exhibiting a policy game. Jack Meador, 59, a real estate man, and Frank Fenton, 49, manager of a Dawson County labor center, pleaded guilty in Judge R. S. Spraberry's court.

Meador was fined \$500 and costs for possession of gaming equipment and Fenton paid a \$300 fine and costs for possession of basketball score sheets.

Four persons were nabbed in Lubbock and four in Amarillo in simultaneous raids. Similar raids were planned in six other counties but did not materialize.

Spearheading the Lamesa raid were Sheriff Henry Mayfield and deputies G. B. Therwanger and Marshall Yates. They were aided by Ranger Captain Frank Probst, and Sgt. John Wood of Midland.

The Lamesa raids were the only ones in Dawson County, but 13 were made in Lubbock and Potter county areas.

Several weeks of undercover work by the Department of Public Safety intelligence division resulted in the raids Friday.

A 25-man force, including local officers and Texas Rangers, hit six places in Amarillo and just outside the city limits. All but one place, in which no gambling evidence was found, were residences.

Mayfield is credited with starting the investigations which led to the raids Friday. The raids resulted from local people getting together and requesting assistance from the DPS, Bill Carter, public information officer, said in Austin.

Mayfield said the bookmakers at present were handling college basketball bets. "It isn't just in West Texas, he said, "it's all over the United States."

He also said there would be follow up arrests because it was the start of a crack down on gamblers in Dawson County.

District Lions Meeting Held

At least four men from Big Spring Noon Lions Club attended a District 2-A-1 mid-winter conference in Ballinger Saturday.

Pete Cook, James Tidwell, Joe Pond, and Schley Riley took part in the conference which is a prelude to the annual convention to be held in Big Spring May 5-6.

Representatives from the 60 clubs in the district reviewed the first half year's work and planned for the second half.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



Pin Winner

Webb's Librarian, Mrs. Clarice Butler, gets a pin for 10 years of Civil Service work. Capt. Luther B. Raymond, personnel services officer, watches as Col. Howard W. Lindsey, Air Base Group Commander, places the pin. Mrs. Butler began Civil Service work at Pope AFB, N. C., in 1950 and was transferred to Webb in August, 1959.

Area Industrial Conference Slated In Abilene Jan. 26

ABILENE—More than 200 civic leaders from throughout West Texas are expected here Jan. 26 to participate in the Eighth Annual West Texas Industrial Conference.

Twelve specialists will present four important subjects during the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. conference, according to W. G. Marquardt of Midland, chairman of the sponsoring Industrial Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"The City's Responsibility in Industrial Development" will be discussed by Steve Matthews of Austin, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

"How to Market New Products" will be explained by Curtis Taubee of San Angelo, owner of Curtis Taubee Advertising Agency. A trio

of San Angelo industrialists will serve as a question-answering panel following Taubee's address.

They are H. E. McCulloch, executive vice president of Monarch Tile Manufacturing, Inc.; Fred Y. Becker, president of Alco Ranch Washable Footwear Co.; and Dick Salmon, president of Wendland Manufacturing Co.

"Competition from Across the State Line" will receive analysis and comment from a six-man panel which will explore, among other ideas, advantages and disadvantages of the Texas Industrial Commission's recommendation that this state allow cities to issue revenue bonds to finance new industry.

Moderator for the panel will be Wm. P. Sayles, in charge of area development in the Public Service Department of West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene.

Panel members include: Harry W. Clark of Dallas, director of industrial development for Texas and Pacific Railway Company;

Raymond W. Hodges, executive vice president, Odessa Chamber of Commerce;

James D. Eppright of Dallas, director of industrial development for Texas Power and Light Company;

Rez Jennings, executive vice president, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce; and

Ross W. Hammond, industrial manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Luncheon address, concluding the conference, will be delivered by J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

Thomas's subject will be "Don't Sell Texas Short!"

Entering pilot training in 1952 at Greenville AFB, Miss., Capt. Smathers took basic at Foster AFB. He later attained the position of flight commander and his present grade.

Joining the 69th Fighter-Bomber Squadron in Osan, Korea in 1957, Capt. Smathers flew the F-86F for a year before assignment with the 37th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont. He served as flight commander and F-102 instructor pilot until February, 1960 when the 37th FIS was inactivated and he was assigned to the 331st at Webb.

Capt. Paul E. Smathers, who attained 41 out of a possible 42 points during his monthly radar training missions for a 98 per cent average, was selected Pilot of the Month by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron for December.

Capt. Smathers was a distinguished military graduate of the AFROTC Cadet Corps at North Carolina State College. Upon graduation, he was awarded a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force.

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1. Look down the side of a new Pontiac
2. See how wheels and body form one line
3. That's Wide-Track balance (No other car has it)

Pontiac holds, hugs and hangs on to the road like no other car. There's no outside-of-the-wheels weight to cause lean or sway. More weight is balanced between the wheels for improved stability.



Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

PONTIAC—THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

McBRIDE PONTIAC

504 E. 3rd STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OPEN LETTER FROM RADIO STATION KBYG

Recently some of our fellow radio men have taken it upon themselves to buy full page ads explaining the KBYG operation to you. May we take this space to state simply and clearly what we are endeavoring to do at KBYG.

(1) The ad labelled us the rock and roll and top forty station. We are not a rock and roll station. In fact, we very carefully weed out what we call wild music. We do play most of the tunes that are on the top forty around the nation, we play a hymn every hour, we also play 50% of our music during the day from the very best albums available. These are the same albums, the same artists, and the same tunes played by the station in Big Spring with the self called "Adult Programming Level". Now, are these folks trying to sell us on the idea that a song must be twenty years old before it can be appreciated by an adult? Do they mean to say that no adult enjoys western music as played by the daytime station in Big Spring? What do they mean?

There is a simple way to find out. Available are two nationally known audience measurement services recognized by all radio and television authorities. We at KBYG will join the other stations in Big Spring in subscribing to Pulse and Hooper to determine (1) Who has the largest listening audience (2) What age level listens to each station.

We have taken similar surveys in the past, and frankly we found adults listen to all three stations, and we are happy to report that KBYG in most instances has more listeners than the other two stations combined. We shall look forward eagerly to the results of this new survey.

Finally, may we plead guilty to the charge that boys and girls do listen to KBYG, and boy, are we glad? To us at KBYG, these young people are truly important, and surely the one big hope in this muddled up world of ours. We believe that Big Spring is fortunate to have three radio stations, and if each one of us will work hard on our own programming, all three will enjoy a large and appreciative audience of all ages.

R. B. (MAC) McALISTER,
CO-OWNER RADIO STATION KBYG.

A Devotional For Today

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16.)

PRAYER: O Lord, Thou who didst go before Thy people Israel through the wilderness in a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, guide us by the Holy Spirit in life's journey. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Time Running Out On Your Voice

Time is running out rapidly for you to qualify as a voter in 1961 elections. You have until Jan. 31 to pay your poll tax, or if you are eligible to secure an exemption certificate. You must do one or the other in order to have a voice in electing public officials, or to cast a ballot on special issues such as bond elections, assumptions, wet-dry, tax rate validations, etc.

Deprobly, some people will take the attitude that since this is neither a presidential year or an "on" year (when certain state and local officials will be nominated and elected), they need not bother to qualify as voters. This is a terribly shortsighted view of the responsibilities of citizenship. Government doesn't function on an every-other-year basis or on the basis of once in four years. Human rights are not predicated on occasional exercise of the democratic processes. Left to inactivity, they are subject to atrophy.

We Can Make It A Continuous Project

Opening of bids in Austin Friday for the construction of U. S. 87 north from Fairview to the Martin County line as a divided four-lane highway is a significant step. Already, the Howard County Commissioners' Court is attacking the problem of securing the roadway from Fairview to Big Spring. If the court keeps up its present pace, as we trust it will, dedication to this task will result in U. S. 87 north becoming an almost continuous project.

That it would be double welcome, but what is vastly more important, we will have pegged the southern anchor to practically assure a divided highway all the way to the New Mexico line.

David Lawrence

An Issue That Seems To Go In Reverse

WASHINGTON—Nearly ten billion dollars for education—for schools and colleges, for buildings, for teachers' salaries—that's what a task force has recommended to President-elect Kennedy as an over-all program to be carried out in the next five years. This recommendation unfortunately raises certain aspects of the so-called "religious issue" that came up in the last presidential campaign.

person from government repression—the very danger implicit in the proposed program of the task force.

Cardinal Spellman has been quick to protest publicly that Catholic schools must not be excluded from receiving federal funds. For who is going to furnish all this money? The answer is: Taxpayers of every religious faith and of every race and color.

The cardinal was speaking, of the board of regents of New York State announced that it had recommended a \$100,000,000 a year would be given by the state to private colleges and universities to help them expand. To bypass constitutional difficulties about granting aid to private institutions which teach religious subjects, the plan would award \$200 a year to each college student personally, as a sort of scholarship.

Mr. Kennedy may not venture to back away from that position for fear of criticism, but it raises a question of whether if Mr. Nixon had been elected President, he might have urged the action that New York State now is considering. The principle is just the same as that adopted by Congress in providing the funds for education to Veterans of World War II and the Korean War under the GI Bill of Rights. The grants are allotted to the individuals and they pay the money directly to the school of their choice, which can be a public, a private or a church-related institution as long as it meets prescribed academic requirements.

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"It is unthinkable that any American child be denied the federal funds allotted to other children which are necessary for his mental development because his parents choose for him a God-centered education.

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"FOR MANY MILLIONS of American parents, this means that they will be taxed more than ever before for the education of their children, but they cannot expect any return from their taxes unless they are willing to transfer their children to a public grade or high school."

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by APPELLATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 North 4th St., Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 11, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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HIS FINEST MEMENTO

Cuba's Hate Campaign

Castro's Hucksters Preach Anti-Americanism

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government's propaganda machine has intensified a campaign to rouse a new generation of Cubans who'll hate Americans, the anti-church and preach Marxist ideology.

newspaper reports. Groups calling themselves "revolutionary Catholics" have burst into churches in attempts to halt the reading of anti-Communist pastorals and sermons. Outbursts in print against the "foreign Falangist" clergy are frequent.

To Western observers, this is the apparent objective of Fidel Castro's revolutionary hucksters, possibly the best organized in the history of Latin America.

At its most rudimentary level, the indoctrination process has given a twist to the alphabet as taught to children and to adults learning to read and write. It contains such adaptations as: "A" is for anti-Communism, the false shield of the imperialists; "B" is for Batistianos, the criminal followers of the deposed dictator; "C" is for the counter-revolutionaries who are trying to take everything from you; "D" is for the defense of the country against all aggressors; "E" is for the exploited people of America; "F" is for Fidel who gives you everything.

One of the best kept secrets in Cuba is who devised and who heads the indoctrination program. "It is difficult to believe a Cuban or any Latin American could have realized on his own and in this hemisphere alone such a level of malevolence," one observer said.

There is no doubting the shrewdness of the campaign. The explosive anti-U. S. theme is so diffused as partially to obscure the play on Marxism. A group of reporters who visited the Soviet Union has been extolling the virtues of the socialist state in daily

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — A pair of pants worn by Gen. Mark Clark during a spy mission in North Africa during World War II now occupy a prominent spot in the new museum at the Citadel here.

But there is still suspicion. Inquiry revealed the rumors were based on questionnaires put out by the Ministry of Education for the parents of all children registering in public schools.

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Around The Rim

The Moral Is, Save Your Money

It's bad to start off a year about two jumps behind. Chances are you never catch up.

The thing out, Richard, when he had enough money to buy a bicycle, put his money into a Liberty Bond.

I have not yet gotten around to making New Year's Resolutions, and if there's advantage in this, it is the fact that I haven't broken any.

I HAVE ALWAYS been one of those fellows who felt that a comfortable standard of living was at just about 10 per cent more than you take in. This gives you a degree of well-being, and it is always interesting.

THIS LEADS US to the fact that I am also behind in writing a piece about thrift. You just can't find anything wrong with thrift, so it makes a good subject for a column. Thrift Day occurred last Tuesday, so if we're too late, just skip the whole thing.

Besides, if you didn't have a bunch of bills flowing in at the first of every month, how would you know it was another month? Richard probably doesn't know what month it is. I wish, though, just to devote a bit that these guys would quit closing their books on the 29th. I prefer all my bills on about the second, please. This enables me to put them all in a nice stack, at the same time.

Tuesday, I understand, was Benjamin Franklin's birthday, and not the least of old Ben's many qualities was that of advocating prudence with money. At least I always believed that it was B. Franklin who said such things as "a fool and his money are soon parted," and "A penny saved is a penny earned," and (maybe) "You can go far, but you'll go farther with money."

AND THERE WAS that time I asked the banker for a little help—just any little old sum—and he demanded a financial statement. I gave him what I thought was a fair estimate, and he looked at it and said, "You're broke and don't know it." And I said, "I won't tell anybody if you won't." But I think he did, the spoiler.

ALL RIGHT, so Thrift Day has just passed, and we want to pay tribute to Ben Franklin. I'm just as anxious as the next fellow to be a little thrifty, but where do you start?

OH, WE'RE ALWAYS wanting things around our house, and figuring that we can pay for 'em some day. We were hoping we could keep up with the Joneses, and nearly made it, until we found out the Joneses had gone down and refinanced. I hate to wear a subject threadbare, but thrift is a good thing. How's for a small loan?

I am going to have to confess that my parents instructed me in most of the virtues of this life, like, be honest if you can; and don't jump on other people, especially if they are bigger than you are; and if at first you don't succeed, try to get somebody to help you—all that sort of thing. But when they talked about saving your money for a rainy day, it went out the other ear faster than it came in. I was a West Texas kid who never thought rain could fall, you see.

McKee was a Texas and Big Spring. He received his charter in the lodge on the 10th of the month.

LIKE, WHEN I got a dime, I thought it ought to go for a hamburger. Richard, down the street, put his dime in a bank. Like, when I bought a bicycle, I got it on credit, and nearly killed myself paying

He is one of the standing Masons. Born Aug. 19, 1935. His title and governing officer. His office is at the lodge on the 10th of the month.

Norman Vincent Peale

Are Christians Getting Together?

Since this is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity being observed by all Protestant denominations and Catholics it seems a good time to talk about this important matter.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

You read last month of the Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians and adherents of the Church of Christ talking about merging into one church of nearly 20 million members. They are going to call it the Catholic-Reformed Church, I heard. This new name will probably confuse a lot of people. Seems like they could get a little clearer name like Christians United or United Christians.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

WELL, THE NAME isn't the main thing. It is the trend that counts, and fortunately it is more and more in the direction of Christians getting together. That's all to the good, for one thing is sure—we need badly to present a unified front against materialism in all its forms, especially Communism and paganism.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

Lincoln said a house divided against itself cannot stand. I wonder if it isn't true that a church divided against itself cannot stand off Communism forever. Either we hang together as Christians, or there's quite a chance we could hang separately; if not, in fact, we could lose all we hold dear.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

PROTESTANTS HAVE been working together very closely for a long time. There has been among them a strong feeling of unity without uniformity. They work and pray and plan together. But what they are shooting for now is organic unity bringing to an end the old denominations and blending them together into a new church. It will take some time to accomplish this, but no doubt it's on the way.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

Whether Protestants and Catholics will ever get together in organic unity is a horse of a different color. I doubt if you and I will ever see that. Actually there is room for differences in this world. Some people just naturally have Protestant minds and most likely wouldn't be happy in the Catholic Church. And some people have what is called the Catholic mind

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

SCHOOL sources report that almost all of the old textbooks have been scrapped and that instruction in some courses, especially history, is being done from notes compiled by authorized "revolutionary" faculty leaders.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

WASHINGTON—Nothing quite like the big binge of this inaugural has been seen since Andrew Jackson moved into the White House and brought to Washington from the forks of the furthest creek and the remotest backwoods hamlet the people in force.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

When the departing Republicans make that comparison it is with a note of distant condescension. As for the Democrats, who take these occasions with lighthearted rejoicing in comparison to Republican solemnity, they have waited a long time for just such an inaugural as this.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

While March 4, 1829, and Andy Jackson may be going a little far back, this inauguration does have special connotations. The last time a Democrat was inaugurated for a first term was in 1933 when Franklin Roosevelt took the oath of office as all the banks in the country and most of industry had closed down. It was hardly a time for rejoicing, with the nation waiting to see whether a new and untired man could halt the slide toward disaster.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

THIS IS THE FIRST President who has not come from early American stock. He is the first Catholic-President. For millions of Americans his election represented the breaking of a taboo that they had good reason to resent.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

The President is younger than any man ever elected before. He has a beautiful young wife and little children. Small wonder, then, that the crowds which converged on Washington broke all records and that the inaugural committee was in a state of dismay, if not despair, that the invitations broadcast so generously around the country—up to 50,000 it is said—brought a Niagara of acceptances.

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

IN SOME RESPECTS it was a unique inaugural. President-elect Kennedy in December sat down with a special committee

He is a member of the Big Spring Lodge No. 104. He is past master of the lodge on the 10th of the month.

JOHN McKee To Loc Masons

John McKee, master of the G. A. F. M., will I and principal day night at a by Big Spring L.

He will discuss dinner is to be at the lodge on the 10th of the month.

McKee was a Texas and Big Spring. He received his charter in the lodge on the 10th of the month.

He is one of the standing Masons. Born Aug. 19, 1935. His title and governing officer. His office is at the lodge on the 10th of the month.

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County Pay Scales Under Maximum

By SAM BLACKBURN
Howard County Commissioners do not, as a lot of folk seem to believe, receive \$7,200 a year for their services.

Their pay, with the \$600 a year increase they voted themselves in car expense allowance, is \$5,114 annually. Until they increased their car allowance, they received \$4,814.

All other elective officials of the county—with the exception of the county treasurer—are now paid at the rate of \$7,200 annually. This will be \$600 a year greater than their pay in 1960. The county treasurer will be paid \$5,800.

That official has never been paid as much as other elective county officials.

There is another technical exception in the case of the county tax assessor and collector but, in final analysis, pay for this office totals out \$7,200. The exception is Mrs. Zarah LeFevre will receive \$240 out of the certificate of title fund and \$6,960 out of the officers salary fund. Combined total — \$7,200.

Salary schedules have been the topic of discussion at most of the recent sessions of the commissioners court. Schedule of salaries to be paid for the current year seem now to be established. Action Thursday by which the county trapper's car expense allowance was increased appears to have brought an end to the annual hassle over paychecks.

It has been pointed out that county office salaries—which is to say the pay of county-wide elective officials—in Howard County could be as much as \$8,500 a year and still be within the law. The salaries of county officials is determined by the valuation of property in the county and the county's population. On both grounds, elected county officials, if it was so decided, could be

paid as much as \$1,300 a year more than their new base pay of \$7,200.

The action of the commissioners court at the earlier session in January pegs the pay levels for officials and deputies for the year. This year, the salaries of the deputy sheriffs in Miller Harris' office were increased \$300 annually.

Pay of the two justices of the peace in Big Spring was increased \$25 a month, to \$327.50. However, it was said the commissioners may earmark this hike to car expense allowance instead of salary increase.

Other than for the \$25 per month increase allowed to the deputy sheriffs and the increased car allowance granted to the county trapper, no other appointive officials were given raises this year.

The commissioners last Monday rescinded an earlier decision reducing the pay for the justice of the peace at Coahoma from \$1,200 to \$600. The incumbent justice, Mrs. T. H. McCann, who had been in ill health, died within a few days after the pay had been reduced to \$1,200. What will be done about this position has not been announced.

The commissioners reduced the pay of the constable at Coahoma to \$1 a month and abolished the office of constable in Big Spring. Wes Patton, the constable in Big Spring, asked to be a full time deputy sheriff and resigned as constable. The funds which had been allocated for his pay as constable were transferred to the budget of the sheriff. It is probable the salary for the post will be set by the commissioners at \$1 per month.

Lee Porter, county auditor, an official appointed by the District Judge, is paid the same salary as an elective county official, \$7,200 annually.



Vet Solon Welcomes A New Member

Truett Latimer, Abilene, welcomed David Read, Big Spring, to the Texas House of Representatives recently with the opening of the 57th session. Latimer is beginning his fifth term as Dist. 84 representative, while this is Read's first as the 101st representative. Last week Read nominated the successful candidate for assistant reading clerk of the House. This week he will get his committee assignments.

City Gains New Carbon Plant

One of the brightest bits of industrial news for 1960 came with the announcement on July 23 that Sid Richard Carbon Company had selected Big Spring as a site for a new plant.

The end of the year found construction proceeding on schedule. Officials anticipate that the plant will go "on stream" in July of this year.

To date the plant site has been graded and prepared. The warehouse is completed and foundations for heavy equipment have been poured. Water and oil storage tanks have been erected and structural steel is in the process of being erected.

The new plant will employ 35 to 50 people, most of whom will be hired from Big Spring. While no hiring will be done until late spring, employment applications are available at the company's temporary office at the plant site northeast of Cosden's refinery.

Residual oils from the refinery will be used as a raw material for the production of the carbon black. These oils are being supplied by Cosden under a long term contract.

The plant will be a furnace type, which means that it will be of the smokeless type and will produce black grades mainly for the rubber industry. Sid Richardson Carbon operates the largest channel carbon black plant in the world west of Odessa.

No official figures on the cost of the plant have been given but it has been estimated to be between four and five millions. UJ Cosden assisted in location of the plant here, not only in offering an adequate supply of burning oil for the raw material, but also furnished a 20-acre site out of its industrial lands north of the T&P. Howard County has cooperated in installing a permanent, all-weather road to the new plant.

John Hogg, who has been closely associated with the project since its planning stages, is due to be in charge of the operations.

Brigitte Called Natural And Pure

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Communist Hungary's Roman Catholic newspaper Uj Ember says movie actress Brigitte Bardot is no sex kitten but a beautiful girl of "natural purity and optimism."

The French film star appeared on Hungarian screens for the first time recently in the movie "Babette Goes to War."

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Dang it! This is one hog killin' I'm gonna enjoy!"

If you have a hearing problem

... no matter how slight or how serious— This is YOUR invitation to a

Special Hearing Clinic

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*Come and have a FREE hearing test in private by a certified audiologist. The most advanced techniques and equipment will be used to measure your hearing efficiency or loss.

*See the exhibits and demonstrations of the amazing new developments from Oticon Listener Corporation—in both eyeglass and behind-the-ear hearing aids.

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BIG SPRING

McKee To Talk To Local Masons Jan. 26

John McKee, Dallas, past grand master of the Grand Lodge, Texas AF&AM, will be guest of honor and principal speaker on Thursday night at a banquet sponsored by Big Spring Lodge No. 1360.

He will discuss "What Is Happening to Masonry in Texas." The dinner is to be served at 7 p.m. at the lodge on Lancaster.

The lodge will meet in closed titled session at 6:30 p.m. and all members are asked to be present. At 7 p.m. the open meeting and the banquet will begin.

McKee was grand master of the Texas grand lodge at the time Big Spring Lodge No. 1360 received its charter.

He is one of the state's outstanding Masons and civic leaders. Born Aug. 18, 1907 in Harrisburg, Pa., he has been employed by the Ford Motor Company since 1935. His title is regional civic and governmental affairs manager. His office is in Dallas.

He is a member of Trinity Lodge No. 1048, AF&AM, Dallas. He is past master, past district deputy grand master and past grand master of the Masonic bodies of Texas. He has been a member of the Scottish Rite since November, 1947 and was elected Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in 1951. He was inducted as a 33rd degree Mason in Inspector General in October, 1953. He is a member of all York Rite bodies, past master of all Scottish Rite bodies, deputy sovereign inspector general of Scottish Rite in Texas. He is also potentate of Hella Temple Shrine, Dallas.

Flights Slated For MOD Drive

Big Spring Aircraft and Mrs. Frank Hughes will sponsor a March of Dimes flying orientation for area residents Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark at Howard County Airport. Several planes will be donated and flown by commercial pilots, giving adults and children rides over the city.

Firms donating fuel for the occasion include First National Bank, State National Bank, Prager's and Lewis' stores. Children and adults will be charged \$1.00 and \$2.00, respectively.

All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes and Tidwell Chevrolet will match the plane receiving the highest contribution.

Commercial pilots donating their time and services will be Howard Loyd, Dick Standifer, C. A. Ross, Garland Sanders, Frank Sabbato, O. D. Landrum, C. W. Thompson and E. F. Henderson.

Planes will be donated by J. R. Henderson, Big Spring Aircraft, Frank Hughes, Clyde McMahon, Dr. B. Broadrick and Talbot, Nabors and Bettie, joint owners.

DEAR ABBY

GIVE HIM A HINT
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most selfish man in the world. In all the 15 years we've been married he has never bought me anything just for myself—like perfume, a compact or a nightgown. It's always been something for BOTH of us, or something for the house. For my anniversary he brought home a very expensive portable TV. Don't tell me he is being conservative. You should see our garage! It's piled to the ceiling with hunting and fishing equipment. Don't you think a husband who really loves his wife would buy her something personal once in a while?

HURT
DEAR HURT: Not necessarily. Some husbands have absolutely no imagination when it comes to selecting gifts for their wives. Don't sulk. Tell him what's on your mind, and offer to go shopping with him.

LETTERS

Officer Explains His Resignation

To the Editor:
As an ex-police officer of the Big Spring Police Department, I would like a little space in your paper to make a comment. I would like to explain in detail as to why I resigned from the police force as of 27 Jan. 1961.

First I want to thank Mr. Leo Hull, assistant chief of police, for the nice compliment he paid me in the paper. I also want to say that the chief, Mr. Jay Banks, Capt. Eubanks, Sgt. Coppage, and the other men of the department are all dear friends of mine. I say thanks to all citizens for your cooperation and compliments. To those of you who at some time or other came in contact with me in an official capacity and did not agree with me, I remind you that I did my job as fair and honest as could possibly be done.

When I went to work for this department first in 1940, I received the top pay of \$90.00 per month and I can truthfully say that I realized more money then out of that salary than I do today at the top pay of \$337 per month. Today my deductions consist of the following: \$50.60 income tax;

20.00 paid on uniforms for about \$5.50 telephone (a requirement I wouldn't have were I not an officer); \$2.50 insurance; \$0.50 police fund; total deductions \$94.00.

Now \$94.00, deducted from \$337 leaves in total old American dollars the gross sum of \$242.10 per month.

The above is not the limit of the dead expense of being a police officer. When you see me on the streets you expect to meet me dressed in a respectable suit, tie, shirt, shined shoes, etc. This you may comment on, but this is a must, accepted and approved by our city commissioners, placed in writing in our Police Code, issued to each police officer of the Big Spring Police Dept.

Now as to how I live and spend the \$242.10 take home pay: My diet is of the usual, meat, beans and potatoes. I dare not eat out for fear of over-doing the old budget. I rent a cheap garage apartment in a back alley, pay my lights, water and gas. I drive a broken down out-of-date DeSoto automobile; own a 17-inch TV. The transmission went out of the old car in November. I still owe \$34 of a \$44 bill to repair it.

I understand the new city budget is being studied at this time and have received advance notice that there will be no money for police advance in pay.

It all adds up to this, that after about 17 years of this business I must find another way of making a living.

Do any of you know where a 43-year-old ex-copper can go to work?

Yours truly,
TRACY L. KUPPER

Posts Bond

Morris L. Whidden, charged with DWI second offense, has been released from custody on posting \$1,500 bail. Charges were filed against him on Friday.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How does a married woman, age 29, cope with a 14-year-old neighbor girl who hangs around her husband constantly?

The girl is as physically mature as I am. My husband happens to be the type teen-age girl sexual over.

He has a workshop in our garage and every time I turn around that girl is beside him. He says she is a "cute kid" and does not mind her hanging around. Some of our neighbors have already passed remarks. I have seen her follow him down our basement and even under the car in our driveway.

Is she old enough to cause trouble? JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: If she's big enough she's old enough. Tell her to find playmates her own age. If she persists in hanging around, join them and form that crowd that three is supposed to make.

DEAR ABBY: Please ask "BEEN THROUGH IT" if she recalls the vows she made on her wedding day.

"I take thee—for better or for worse, in sickness and in health... 'till death do us part." She replied, "I will." But did she really mean it?

WIFE OF A MENTAL PATIENT
"Who pays for what?" Send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

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Big Spring, Texas
Without cost or obligation, please send illustrated literature.

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Street.....
City..... State.....

Red Cross Trained 368 In First Aid

The Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross trained and issued certificates to 368 persons in Junior and Standard First Aid in 1960. The First Aid chairman in the chapter is Paul Soidan.

Classes were given in Red Cross Life Saving at Webb AFB pool and the Big Spring pool and certificates were issued to 30 Life Saving students. Olen Puckett is the water safety chairman. Red Cross Gray Ladies were on duty daily at Webb AFB Hospital and the VA Hospital.

GRAY LADIES
At Webb the Gray Ladies assisted in the Air Force Clinic and on the wards, assisting doctors, providing comfort articles and cigarettes to patients, giving coffee, doing shopping for patients, etc. Approximately 30 Gray Ladies gave 2,760 hours at Webb AFB Hospital during 1960.

Red Cross Gray Ladies at the VA Hospital did ward runs, such as writing letters, giving comfort articles, bringing cheer in many ways to patients, showed movies, with the Christmas party. They worked in occupational therapy with patients, in the library, and performed many other tasks that would help the patients' comfort and morale.

Approximately 60 new Gray Ladies were recruited and trained during 1960, bringing the total number to about 150. The chairman of Gray Ladies at Webb is Mrs. Tom Casey, and at the VA Hospital, Mrs. Alfred Moody. The chapter spent some \$600 for comfort articles and cigarettes and equipment so this work could be carried out at the two hospitals.

HOME SERVICE
Home Service in the chapter handled 856 cases and 480 cases were handled at the Red Cross field director's office at Webb AFB. These cases included direct financial assistance of \$7,500, covering basic maintenance, emergency needs (any needs affecting health and welfare, and requiring immediate attention), emergency transportation, etc., for servicemen and their dependents, and veterans and their dependents.

Countless furlough verifications were made, reports to the Military concerning hardship discharges, and compassionate transfers. Counseling in personal and family problems was given. Red Cross assists at all times in attempting to assist the morale of the serviceman, and the dependents at home while the man is away, overseas or at a distant station. Assistance was given to veterans and their dependents with claims for service or non-service connected claims or death benefits.

FIELD DIRECTOR
The Red Cross Field Director's office at Webb AFB and the Chapter office in the court house is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and both offices give 24-hour coverage for emergencies.

The Junior Red Cross, which is the Red Cross in the schools, carried on a safety program in the grade schools. Gift boxes were sent to 35 needy children overseas. A local welfare project is being carried on by the school, with Mrs. H. L. Derrick as chairman.

with Mrs. H. L. Derrick as chairman. R. W. Whipkey is chairman of the local chapter, and Mrs. G. Sawtelle is executive secretary.

OFFICES MOVE

Year Was Not Easy For T&P

The year 1960 could not be regarded as an easy one for the railroads; on the contrary, it was one of toughening up for the fight to keep a key place in the nation's transportation picture.

In the process, Big Spring once more lost its status as a division point on the T&P. The western and eastern divisions consolidated headquarters in Fort Worth, and as a result, a dozen and a half families moved from here. Still, there were some 400 T&P employees in Big Spring earning an aggregate of approximately \$2,000,000 for the year.

The workers on the western division, however, won the T&P President's Trophy for Safety for the third consecutive year, and the company honored them with a sumptuous banquet attended by 1,200 in the freight terminal.

Big Spring also was the scene in February for one of four Agribusiness conferences sponsored jointly by the T&P and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The other was held in Colorado City as well as Willis Point and Paris.

Along the line T&P effected several improvements and additions. Nearly eight miles along the Louisiana section of the T&P's eastern division, some eight miles of 112-pound rail was replaced with 115-pound rail. The 112-pound rail was replaced by rail of like weight but welded in 65-ft lengths over a distance of 35.3 miles.

The T&P purchased five new GP-10 Diesel locomotives with 1800-hp each; purchased 10 of 50-ton all steel 55-foot single door insulated boxcars equipped with DF fittings; erected a 60x200-ft addition to the carloading warehouse in Dallas.

Reflecting one of the trends in Death Sentence Ends Murder Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Walter Mosley, 25, was sentenced to death Saturday for the April 25 slaying of Tommy Box, 13.

Mosley was charged with two counts of murder in the rifle slayings of the boy and the boy's father, Brady Box, 42, in a service station.

A statement allegedly signed by Mosley was read to the jury just before the prosecution rested.

modern railroading, T&P constructed two additions to its piggyback facilities in Dallas. These are designed for loading and unloading automobile convoy trailers.

During 1960 Texas and Pacific continued its extensive promotion of passenger services which includes such features as the party plan, family plan, prepaid ticket orders, time payment plan, special meals, credit cards, hotel reservations, destination car rental service, etc., all which boosted passenger patronage.

The company also swapped homes in Dallas. The offices were moved from the old T&P Building at 1025 Elm Street, where they had been for 43 years, to the new 31-story Fidelity Union Tower at Pacific and Akard.

New Floor Covering Store Opens Monday

Long time residents of Colorado City, R. Y. Hammond and his son Jimmie Hammond, will open the United Discount Floor Covering Monday at 1713 Gregg.

The new business will feature carpeting, Hoover vacuum cleaners and a complete line of Armstrong floor coverings.

This is the second of two floor covering stores being operated by the Hammonds. The new Big Spring store is to be managed by Jimmie Hammond, who with his wife, the former Bonnie Hullum, and their small child, will move to Big Spring soon to make their home.

The local manager is a native of Colorado City and graduated from the schools in that city. He is also a graduate of Sul Ross College. His father will continue to operate the floor covering store in Colorado City.

Formal opening of the United Discount Floor Covering will continue from Monday through Wednesday with special gifts to be awarded at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Wacker's JANUARY SALE

 <p>Texas Field Grown Rose Bushes 3 For \$1⁰⁰ 2 Years Old Tested for this climate. Plant now for best results.</p>	 <p>Waste Basket \$1.99 \$3.98 Value Unbreakable polyethylene. Round. 38-quart. Pink, yellow or turquoise.</p>
<p>Dish Pan 99¢ \$1.98 Value 15-quart. Heavy, unbreakable polyethylene. Pink, yellow, turquoise.</p>	<p>Polyethylene Clothes Basket 99¢ \$1.98 Value Light, sturdy basket. Red or yellow colors.</p>
<p>Dish Cloth 4 For 88¢ Hemmed and bleached white. Candy striped.</p>	<p>Wash Cloth 12 For 88¢ 10x Each Value Large Size 12x12 Inches</p>
<p>27x30-in. Cannon</p>	<p>Wacker's Notebook Filler Paper 4 Pkgs. \$1 50+ Size</p>

3 Webb Boxers Head For Meet

Webb's boxing coach, Frank L. Castillo, and his three-man team leave this morning for the Walker-Roswell Invitational Boxing tournament at Roswell, N.M.

The Walker-Roswell Invitational tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the Roswell Golden Gloves event sponsored by the Sertama Club. Air Force boxers will only be competing against themselves during the tourney.

Webb will be represented by Airmen 2.C. Charles (Chuck) Waugh and Paul L. Harris of the 3560th Transportation Squadron and Airman 2.C. William Thomas Jr., of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Other bases invited to participate in the tournament are: Reese, Clovis, Dyess, Davis-Monthan and Ft. Bliss.

Castillo, one of the boxing greats of yesteryear and crowd-pleaser of the early 30's, will be coaching Webb's team for his first year. He is a staff sergeant assigned to the 331st FIS.

Punching power and skill of Harris and Thomas are unknown but Chuck, who took the 1950 ATC lightweight championship, is expected to bring home a trophy.

This will be the first attempt at boxing in the Air Force for 20-year-old Paul Harris, a native of Philadelphia, Pa. His only experience was with the Police Athletic team in his home town.

The 17-pounder will compete in the welter-weight division. Thomas last boxed in the Southwestern Conference at Lackland AFB in 1956. The 22-year-old Indian lightweight weighs in at 138 pounds.

Trophies at the Walker-Roswell tourney will be awarded to the winner, runner up teams, winner of each weight class, and best fighter. In addition, a sportsmanship award will be made.

Coach Castillo was unwilling to make any predictions of Webb results in the match but the 132-pound Waugh commented that he expected to take the junior lightweight class and best fighter award. He won the 1950 ATC Outstanding Fighter trophy.

This could be Webb's best boxing year if the team sets half as good a record as their coach did in his days.

Coach Castillo, a native of San Antonio, started fighting in 1930, won 15 straight fights as an amateur, and turned pro the following year. Campaigning in the lightweight division for eight years, Castillo compiled a record of 75 professional victories against five defeats.

Part of the Castillo story is now legendary in San Antonio boxing circles. Folks still remember his first professional fight in 1931.

"It was in Bethoven Hall, and I was matched against hard-hitting Joe Delgado." "I threw one punch, and Bingo," it was all over.

Four years later San Antonio boxing fans were to see "the iron man stunt" performed by the local man.

"I had just put away Harold Schwartz in four rounds, and was in my dressing room," he recalled. "In came the promoter, asking me to come back out and sub for some welter falling to show up. Being in condition, I went out, after ten minutes rest, and slugged it out with Joe Hidalgo."

Castillo took the nightcap, although giving away ten pounds to the scrappy opponent.

Among his losses was a decision to Carlos Garcia, who later fought world champion Cefero Garcia to a draw. Castillo never did fight Cefero—inventor of the valo punch—but had some association with him at Stillman's Gym in New York.

"He taught me how to punch. Yes, he helped me sharpen up my style," said Castillo.

Now a 200-pounder and father of eight children, Sergeant Castillo packs sheafs of clippings that glorify him not as the classy fighter that he was, but as successful boxing coach and trainer in the military.

Entering the military at the age of 35, Castillo has since stayed in uniform. He has trained at

various military bases in Panama and in the U.S. His greatest achievement was in 1957 when he took a squad from West Palm Beach to the Air Force World-wide meet at Mitchell AFB, N.Y.

"Three of my boys won Air Force titles that year," he said with pride. "Ward Gee won the flyweight crown; Jesse Herrera the Bantamweight; and Jim Thomas, the welterweight." Winner of the Florida State Golden Gloves team championship, in 1957, the West Palm Beach boxing team became the first military squad to take the Southeastern

(five states) Conference crown. In 1955 Castillo trained Lackland's team, which won the Air Force boxing championship. The year following the war his handling Kelly Field's boxing training program.

Late last year Castillo announced that he would take over Webb's boxing team, whip them into shape—"if they wanted to train"—and at the same time teach youngsters the art of self defense. So far, the number of people looking for a place on the leather punching team at Webb is "disappointing," according to Castillo.



Webb's Hopes

Leaving for the Walker-Roswell Boxing tournament at Roswell, N. M., are: Paul L. Harris (top), Charlie (Chuck) Waugh, and William Thomas, Jr. Coach Frank L. Castillo (right) will be handling Webb's team this year. (USAF Photo by AIC Thomas C. Matthews.)

Rice Awarding 32 Numerals

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University gave awards Saturday to 32 lettermen including 12 seniors footballers.

Lettermen included 15 juniors and 5 sophomores. Rice will have 22 returning lettermen in 1961, including 3 ends, 4 tackles, 4 guards, no centers, and 11 backs. This includes 2 from 1959.

The 1960 lettermen: Seniors — Bobby Lively, Gatesville; Rufus King, Abilene; Max Webb, Navasota; Boyd King, Abilene; Alvin Hartman, Hondo; Billy Simmons, Colorado City; Jim Stroud, Crosbytown; Tommy Stellman, Port Lavaca; John Windrow, Hondo; Don Brast, Bellville; Ronald Waters, Rio Hondo; Charles Boatman, Alice; Max Burnett, Mason; and Frank Smith, Edcouch.

Juniors — Johnny Burrell, Fort Worth; Ray Albarn, Houston; Robert Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Walter Ligon, Llano; Roland Jackson, Ruston, La.; Bob Wayt, White Oak; Lonnie Caddell, Dallas; George Karam, McAllen; John Cornett, Alice; Larry Anthony, Lamesa; Dick Woods, Sweetwater; Butch Blume, LaGrange; Mike Bowen, Houston; Spencer Brown, Kerrville; and Gary Poage, Happy.

Sophomores—Gene Raesz, Taylor; Kenny Simmons, Colorado

City; Billy Cox, Galena Park; Randall Kerbow, Pasadena, and Jerry Chandler, Ballinger.

The 1959 lettermen who will be back are Johnny Stephenson, Sinton, and Ronny Schultz, Austin.

Tornadoes Slam Chiefs, 74-30

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, gaining momentum with each start now, ran roughshod over the Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Friday night. Final score was 74-30.

The win was the second against no losses for Lamesa in conference play. Lake View is still without a victory in three starts. Overall, Lamesa is 15-5.

Leslie Williams led Lamesa in scoring with 22 points. Gene Westmoreland followed with 16. Lamesa also won the B game, 59-39.

Tech Broadcast Coverage Grows

LUBBOCK — Additional broadcast coverage of Texas Tech's basketball games has been assured beginning Feb. 1 with the Texas Christian game at Fort Worth.

Stations KCLV, Clovis, N. M., and KHUZ Borger will bring the total to nine stations in addition to the home stations for visiting teams that the originating station, KFYO Lubbock, frequently "feeds."

In the network is KCRS Midland.

Permian Shocks Cats, 67-58

ODESSA — Odessa Permian rocketed past San Angelo, 67-58, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Friday night.

The win was the third in four starts for Permian, which is now in second place in the standings behind Midland. The defeat left San Angelo with a 2-2 record.

Gene Ross paced Permian with 19 points while Frank Drones topped the losers with 15. Permian jumped out in front early and led all the way.

PERMIAN led Gardner 64-16; Green 52-12; Ross 76-39; True 46-17; Crain 1-0; Totals 25-91-67. SAN ANGELO led Permian 1-0; M. Douglas 1-0; Franklin 6-11; Drones 7-10; Keiters 4-11; Simches 1-1-1; Dorris 1-1; Totals 2-12-24. Score by quarters: Permian 13-13-13-28; San Angelo 1-2-3-3-12.

Two Teams Tie For Loop Lead

Standings: Phillips Tire W 1 L 1 Coden Office W 1 L 1 Cuden Refinery W 1 L 1 Knott W 1 L 1 Ward W 1 L 1 Nabors Paint W 1 L 1 Cuden Office and Phillips Tire finished in a deadlock for first place in first half play in the Employees Industrial Basketball League which wound up the past week. Each team had a 4-1 record and is eligible to participate in the post-season playoffs.

League play will be resumed Monday.

In games last Thursday, Cuden Office won an overtime decision from Cuden Refinery, 70-67. Dudley Chambers scored 35 points for Cuden Office while Bill Bennett had 30 for Cuden Refinery.

Phillips Tire kayoted Nabors Paint (formerly Furr's Fabrics), 41-32. Manning hit ten points for Phillips Tire. D. A. Miller scored 13 for Nabors Paint.

Montgomery Ward outlasted Knott, 43-32. Childress of Montgomery Ward and Bobby Beall of Knott each tallied 11 points.

Les Sherron of Nabors Paint emerged as the leading scorer of the first round, with a total of 33 points. He averaged 18.6 a game.

The leading scorers: Phillips Tire: 1. Sherron, Nabors, 33; 2. Chambers, Cuden Off., 28; 3. Bennett, Cuden Ref., 27; 4. Franklin, Cuden Ref., 27; 5. Knott, Cuden Off., 27; 6. Long, Knott, 26; 7. Ray, Knott, 25; 8. Manning, Phillips, 24; 9. Richardson, Ward, 26; 10. Day, Cuden Ref., 23; 11. Childress, Ward, 25; 12. Nabors, 23.

Trotters Book Lubbock Game

LUBBOCK — Basketball's Harlem Globetrotters will be here to play at the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday, February 9.

"They've come a long way into this, their thirty-fourth consecutive season of play."

Back in 1927, a young Chicago businessman named Abe Saperstein began to see a cherished dream starting to come true.

Their first games were anything but a success. In one played in a university gymnasium in Chicago, they had been guaranteed 25 dollars for the show. The disappointed promoter came to Saperstein after the game and told him only 27 customers had showed up.

Abe managed a grin. "Give me five dollars for car fare and eating money for the players—and keep the rest!"

Today, the Globetrotters receipts for the year run into seven figures and the players are the highest paid in the business—a far cry from 34 years ago.

The Trotters have played in virtually every major city on earth and have played over 7,000 games during their existence (and lost only just over 300) on courts that have ranged from haylofts and converted airplane hangars to ball rinks.

Of course the Trotters' brand of basketball has little in common with the kind played by ordinary teams all over the world. The accent is on ball handling cleverness, comedy, showmanship and super all-around play.

This comic approach has sometimes landed them in trouble. In the Philippines, for instance, where basketball is almost a religion, the fans were far from amused by the razzle-dazzle antics.

In Tokyo the whole city turned out to greet them. They were met by thousands of fans and over 100 photographers at the airport and the streets of the city were lined with additional thousands as the players rode in triumph in automobiles.

Iowa Tackle Is Hurt In Crash

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Chesler E. Williams, 22, tackle on the Iowa football team, suffered a spinal injury in a one-car crash early Saturday.

Hospital authorities indicated the injury might end the 230-pound junior's football career. He also suffered a possible skull fracture and scalp cuts.

Williams and Jean Ferguson, 23, of Iowa City, were injured when their car crashed into a railroad crossing signal at an intersection near North Liberty.

Claiborne Named

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne, 32, an assistant at Alabama, Saturday was named head football coach at Virginia Tech. He succeeds Frank Moseley, who stepped down as coach to devote full time to the job of athletic director.

Auto Rally Opens Today In Europe

MONTE CARLO (AP) — More than 300 cars headed onto the highways of Europe from eight starting points Saturday as the 30th annual Monte Carlo auto rally began under remarkably good weather conditions.

Many of the routes were icy, but there was no fresh snow, so hamper the drivers on their three-day spin to this Mediterranean principality.

The largest field, 85 cars, left from Stockholm with 380 miles of icy roads ahead on the first leg of their trip, to the coast, with a ferry to Denmark. Other competitors started from Glasgow, Warsaw, Athens, Frankfurt, Lisbon, Paris, and Monte Carlo itself.

Those starting here drive a route through southern France. Those who reach Monte Carlo will compete in a final round of tests to determine the 1961 champion.

Successful Promotion Aided By Psychology

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO (AP) — Wrestling promoter Fred Kohler figures the key to successful sports promoting is a knowledge of mass psychology.

"A promoter has to know which personalities are going to have the greatest magnetic appeal to the public," he says.

These in his Marigold Arena office, Kohler, 57, looked at the wild and woolly world of wrestling. He found it good.

The year 1960 put him with the top sports promoters in the country. His gross last year was \$427,593 for 11 consecutive shows.

Eight were staged at the International Amphitheater, the other three in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. His exhibitions attracted 143,671 fans.

Kohler's technique delivered four sell out houses at the Amphitheater. Many fans were turned away at the gate — no seating room.

At Comiskey Park, Kohler employed Bill Veck's showmanship. He wound up a star mat card with fireworks.

Despite threatening weather, some 26,000 people paid \$81,549 Sept. 16 at Comiskey Park.



FRED KOHLER TV Hurt Then Helped

Kohler started promoting wrestling matches 32 years ago with himself as a featured participant. He helped pioneer TV wrestling in Chicago in 1945.

Soon wrestling became a top attraction at Saturday night bars.

2 Sands Cage Teams Win 93-B Encounters Friday

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs won their second District 93-B basketball game in three starts by bulldozing past the Walter Valley Wildcats, 50-36, here Friday night.

The win was the 12th in 18 starts for the Mustangs. Weldon Menix and David Bearden each counted 15 points for the Cayuses. Jeff Morris and David Parsons each counted ten for Walter Valley.

The Sands girls had an easy time in their game, winning, 71-19. It was their 20th victory in 25 starts. Within the conference, they are 3-0.

Guards switched to forwards for the Sands team and most every one in uniform scored.

Brenda Woods had 18, Wanda Carroll 16, Judy Roman 14, Jeanette Ray 13, Zaida Bodine six, Rheba Bodine two, Linda Bristow one and Shirley Williams one.

John Morris and Alice Gates bucketed eight and seven, respectively, for Walter Valley.

Sands led at the end of the opening period, 23-3; at half time, 44-8; and after three periods, 61-13.

SANDS (90) — Menix 6-15; Hall 1-3-3; Bearden 1-3-3; Morris 1-3-3; Coleman 2-0-1; Watson 4-8; Totals 21-8-50. WALTER VALLEY (36) — R. Wright 1-0-2; C. Wright 1-3-3; Arnold 2-0-4; Morris 1-1-1; Parsons 3-1-1; Wood 2-0-4; Rogers 1-3-1; Totals 12-12-32.

Dana Bible Steps Down On Sept. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — The man largely responsible for fashioning the University of Texas' golden era in sports, Dana X. Bible, will retire Sept. 1.

Bible, 70, announced his retirement Saturday on the anniversary of his first contract with Texas which stipulated one main goal: Rebuilding the university's football prominence.

Bible signed Jan. 21, 1937, and he achieved it within three seasons.

"Having reached three score and 10, I feel it's time to go to the sideline. I believe I've reached the slippers-pipe-and-rocking-chair age," Bible said.

Since 1937 Bible has been on modified service as consulting athletic director.

The university hired Bible away from Nebraska, where he won six championships in eight years. It was 1942 before he fielded his first Southwest Conference title winner, but some say his 1941 team led by Jack Crain was the greatest Texas Longhorn club in collegiate history.

His teams won 11 Southwest Conference crowns — three at Texas and five at Texas A&M — in 21 seasons. In 34 years of coaching, he developed 14 conference champion crews.

Bible quit active coaching in 1946 to become athletic director. Few honors have escaped the genial little administrator during more than a half-century of service to athletics. A graduate of Carson Newman College in 1912, he coached at Brandon Prep (Shelbyville, Tenn.), Mississippi College, Louisiana State, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Texas.

During his 34 seasons of coaching he developed 14 conference champions. His first two productions were unbeaten, untied and unscored on and the third made it to the final game of the season before his record was marred by defeat or a score (a 7-3 loss to Texas in Austin).

At Nebraska his Cornhuskers won six championships in eight years, then he answered the call to Austin. Conscripted to lead Texas out of a football wilderness, he achieved that goal within three seasons.

He served seven additional years as head football coach and athletic director. The peak of his career probably was reached in 1941, when he fashioned one of the greatest teams in collegiate history, although he followed with three championships and bowl participants within the next four seasons.

He spoke to the annual meeting of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT). "Streams, lakes and coastal waters are polluted. Recreational resources, water, timber, game, land and even space itself are being tried beyond bearable use by present population pressures," he said.

"The use of poison to control agriculture pests has decimated wildlife in many areas. Modern agriculture methods and drainage have rendered large areas either sterile or less capable of carrying the same game population."

SCOT presented citations to state Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins and game warden Gene Ashby of Mason. Atwell was honored for his work in passing the first water-safety act. Ashby was recognized for promoting an "orphan hunt" in the Hill County which enabled homeless youngster to make a big game hunting trip last month.

BOWLING BRIEFS

ORBIT LEAGUE Results — Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 5-0; E. C. Smith's over Zirah Plumbing, 3-1; Golden Nugget over Carter Plumbing, 2-1; high team game and series — Sanders Trucking, 72-207; high individual game and series — Latta Hill, 20-55; spilt converted — Neil Campbell, 3-0 and 5-0; Del Howell, 2-1; Cletta Pedrick, 3-0 and 5-0; Dorothy Sanders, 4-0; Angela Griss, 5-0; Shirley McDennis, 5-0; Billie McClure, 5-0.

Standings: W L E. C. Smith's 39 21 Golden Nugget 39 21 Carter Plumbing 34 26 Sanders Trucking 24 36 Guy's Lounge 19 41

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE Results — Miller's Pig Stand over Chappell's over Mitchell Van Lines, 3-0; Maxflow Warehouse over Ace of Clubs, 3-0; Woods Transfer over Kenroy Sales, 2-1; high individual game and series — P. Baugh, 29-50; high team game and series — Miller's Transfer, 93-364.

Standings: W L Miller's Pig Stand 35 19 Ace of Clubs 35 19 Woods Transfer 25 29 Maxflow Warehouse 23 32 Kenroy Sales 19 37 Ace of Clubs 19 37 Mitchell Van Lines 13 32

THURSDAY COUPLES CLASSIC Results — Musgrove Electric over Leach Women's Shop, 3-0; high team game and series — The Lumber Bin over Team 3-4-0; Auto Super Market over Guy's, 3-1; high individual game and series — Ed Vian, 34-1; high individual game, woman — Jesse Pearl Watson, 22; high individual series — George Pike, 35; high individual series, woman — Sugar Brown, 37; spilt converted — George Pike, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0; DeVan Williams, 6-7-10; Sugar Brown, 6-7-10; Frances Glenn, 3-10.

Standings: W L Musgrove Electric 42 34 Leach Women's Shop 39 34 Guy's No. 2 - Lay 40 36 Ed Vian 37 39 Dhrill's Band 37 39 Auto Super Mkt. 37 39 Leach Women's Shop 34 43 The Lumber Bin 23 43 43/4

WEBB ROCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE Results — Stereo Shop over Walters Ho Motel, 3-0; high team game and series — Stereo Shop, 3-0; high individual game and series — Bobby Bush, 3-0; high individual series — Bobby Bush, 3-0; spilt converted — Lee Harvey, 3-0; Marie Raubach, 3-0; Frances Barlow, 3-0.

Standings: W L Stereo Shop 30 24 Walters Ho Motel 25 29 Bobby Bush 29 31 Walters Ho Motel 25 31 Airport Grocers 23 34

LADIES STAR LEAGUE Results — Big Spring Riding Stable over American Legion, 4-0; Coors over Stanley Hardware, 4-0; River Funeral Home over Air Way Lounge, 3-1; Wright Oil, 3-1; Harmon's, 2-2; women's high game — Coors and Big Spring Riding Stable both had 83; high team series — Coors, 2397; spilt converted — Jean Duncan, 3-10; Marie Mira, 5-7; June Schroeder, 8-10; Dee Bell, 6-7-10; Bobbie Smith, 3-10; Marie McClure, 4-5; Cleta Michale, 4-7; Olive Coombe, 3-10; Connie McMurry, 3-10.

Standings: W L Harmon's 44 10 Stanley Hardware 36 23 Big Spring Riding Stable 26 25 Air Way Lounge 27 31 Air Way Lounge 27 31 River Funeral Home 27 34 American Legion Aux. 24 40 Walters Oil Co. 24 43 43/4

El Paso Awaits State Tourney Pin Topplers

EL PASO — This border city's five major bowling centers are busily polishing up their premises in preparation for entertaining the 29th Annual Texas State Bowling Assn. Inc. Tournament along with several companion tournaments.

Rolling in the big State Tournament is scheduled to get underway the weekend of March 18-19 and will continue on two successive weekends and on April 8-9 if necessary. On the April 8 weekend, Saturday only.

Competition in the tournament will take place in team, doubles, and singles events. Bowlers in each event will roll in one of four classes according to official averages.

Team competition this year will take place at El Paso's Red Roster Lanes, and the doubles and singles events will be staged at Freeway Lanes.

Last year's prize fund in the 000.

As an added incentive for Texas bowlers to make the trek to El Paso, three other bowling centers are staging companion tournaments with an estimated prize fund of \$15,000 and \$7,500 guaranteed.

A classified scratch singles affair will be staged by Skyline Bowl, with classified scratch doubles scheduled at Bolero Lanes, and classified handicap doubles at Thunderbird Lanes.

Tournament manager E. A. Joyner put out a reminder this week that entries for the State Tournament close Feb. 5 and urged bowlers throughout the state to check at their home bowling establishments for details on entries.

The top winners in this tournament will be designated 1961 Texas as bowling champions in team, doubles and singles events.

All Gra-Y Tilts Won By Forfeits

All games in Gra-Y Basketball League play Saturday were forfeits.

Washington Place won over Bauer, Park Hill over Cedar Crest, and College Heights over Mars.

An appeal has gone out from the YMCA for teams to play their games on schedule, if at all possible.

Downes May Get Nose Operation

LONDON (AP) — Terry Downes, British middleweight champion, arrived home Saturday from his losing world title fight against Paul Pender and said he might need an operation on his nose.

Downes lost to Pender in Boston last Saturday night. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round as blood spurted from Downes' nose. Eleven stitches were needed to close the cut.

Yank Official Is Victim Of Death

PHOENIX (AP) — Robert A. Becker, treasurer of the New York Yankees, died Saturday in a Phoenix hospital. He was 58.

Becker suffered a heart attack in 1958 and a stroke earlier this week.

The game Larry McEl tendring HC field goals 28 points. Jim Reyr paced the A

COLEUMB State won beating 75 tactics, 75- The Go 11th time an 8-1 lead Buck-ctrl Bukeyes the first 4 Ohio Sta ck and I down to a ing defen ahead to s play by Al The Buc Havlicek s Dick Er Gopher sec McGrann

SEATTLE ting pitcher while another's turns proposed S Coast Base Directors riano, pre idea to ba Committee. If not ap ized ball, U

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BELLE/ Russell, a for league ter, rallier urday to a Detroit 27th ann Golf Char Hggarty throughout play, but the 18th-1 the 17th-1 the 18th-1 Russell in the hi to win the ty, senior hen the last s

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Basketball Royalty

Sharon Agee cradles a bouquet of flowers in her arms after being crowned Big Spring High School Basketball Queen during halftime ceremonies of the Steer-Abilene game here Friday night. Her escort is Ross Reagan of the Steers.

Kirby Pug Friday night the Abilene I Spring Steer Despite the game the Steers fans had minutes to had not Jim

Pugh Scores 40 As Eagles Win

Kirby Pugh turned tiger here Friday night, scoring 40 points at the Abilene Eagles flogged the Big Spring Steers, 72-59.

Haynes did a good job of guarding Pugh what time he was in action. The only trouble, he got to play only a little more than a quarter.

Pugh had practically all of his points simply by camping under the basket—he stands 6-feet-5—and having his mates pass to him. He wound up with 15 field goals and added ten free shots.

Dick Ebling stepped out to lead the Steers in scoring with 20 points while Hamby had 13 and Ross Reagan nine.

Only one Abilene player besides Pugh hit in double figures. He was David Glover, who counted 11. Abilene's win was its second in four conference starts while Big Spring is now 0-4 and 9-14 for the campaign. Abilene is 17-6. The Eagles fielded the tallest team seen here this season and the visitors took full advantage of their height.

Abilene hit 50 per cent of its shots from the floor while Big Spring would up with 32.3 the first half and 35.7 the final two quarters. Big Spring won the B game, 49-47, in a real thriller. The Dogies trailed by 27-17 at half time but started zeroing in after the intermission.

Mike Nelson counted 19 points for Big Spring while George Ryan tossed ten.

For Abilene, Virgil Pate led with 26.

A BILENE (72)	FB	FT	PF	REB
Kirby Pugh	15	10	4	40
David Glover	7	7	3	11
Henry Foster	5	5	2	10
Bill Monk	4	4	1	10
David Welch	3	3	1	10
Dean Ingram	2	2	1	10
Rick Savage	2	2	1	10
Total	50	50	20	72

STEERS (59)	FB	FT	PF	REB
Dick Ebling	10	10	3	20
Bob Andrews	7	7	2	10
Ross Reagan	6	6	2	10
Jimmy Hamby	5	5	2	10
Jim Patterson	4	4	1	10
Ronnie Hamby	3	3	1	10
Mike Nelson	2	2	1	10
George Ryan	2	2	1	10
Total	49	49	20	59

ABILENE (72) — Virgil Pate 11-26; Dean Ingram 2-10; Jimmy Hamby 5-11; Mike Nelson 2-10; George Ryan 2-10; Dick Ebling 10-15; Henry Foster 5-7; Bill Monk 4-4; David Welch 3-3; Dean Ingram 2-2; Rick Savage 2-2. Total 50-50-20-72.

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Wolves Score Pair Of Wins Over Post

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City upended Post, 50-46, in a basketball game unreeled here Saturday night.

Buddy Compton and Jon Moore each dumped in 12 points for Colorado City while Leslie Acker tallied 12 and Mike Cornell 11 for Post.

The Wolves trailed for a quarter but took command in the second period. Each team lost three players on fouls.

Colorado City also won the B game, 38-36. In that one, Jack Fluit had 12 points for Colorado City and Don Hairston nine for Colorado City.

COLORADO CITY (38) — Billhouse 9-22; Compton 5-12; Lyon 3-9; Moore 5-12; Reeves 1-4-10; Andrews 1-4-8; Fluit 1-1-3; Totals 20-10-50. POST (36) — Acker 4-12; Cornell 4-12; Lee 1-4-2; Fluit 0-3-2. Totals 14-10-36.

Score by quarters: 1st 23-20, 2nd 23-20, 3rd 20-10, 4th 14-10.

ABILENE (72) — Virgil Pate 11-26; Dean Ingram 2-10; Jimmy Hamby 5-11; Mike Nelson 2-10; George Ryan 2-10; Dick Ebling 10-15; Henry Foster 5-7; Bill Monk 4-4; David Welch 3-3; Dean Ingram 2-2; Rick Savage 2-2. Total 50-50-20-72.

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Ted Kroll Assumes Four-Stroke Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Stocky veteran Ted Kroll fired a four-under-par 68 at Pebble Beach Saturday and exploded into a four-stroke lead at 203 after the third round of Bing Crosby's \$50,000 Golf Tournament.

Kroll, who hasn't won a tournament since 1956 but is always high on the money lists, is 13 strokes under par for 54 holes. He opened with a 69 at Cypress Point and followed with a 66 at Monterey Peninsula.

The 41-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of the late finishers, moved ahead of Dave Hill

of Denver, who carded a 70 at Cypress Point for a 207.

Kroll carded a 35-33 over the 6,701-yard course with its par 36-36.

Mexico City's Roberto de Vincenzo moved into the third spot at 208. He shot a 70 at Pebble Beach.

Best round of the day went to Bill Casper as the 1959 National Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., established a competitive course record for Pebble Beach with a 30-35-65. He remained back in the field with a

216 total after opening rounds of 78-73.

Four golfers deadlocked at 209 included the 1960 golfer-of-the-year, Arnold Palmer; Dave Ragan, Bill Collins, who shared the midway lead with Kroll but shot 74 Saturday, and Marty Furgol.

Defending Champion Ken Venturi soared to a 74 Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course and wound up in a group at 212.

After Saturday's round each golfer in the field will have toured Monterey Peninsula, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. Sunday the field is cut to the low 60 pros and 40 pro-amateur teams for the nationally televised (ABC) finals at Pebble Beach.

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. (AP) — Leaders at the end of the third round Saturday in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament included: Ted Kroll, 68; Roberto de Vincenzo, 70; Arnold Palmer, 70; Marty Furgol, 70; Bill Collins, 70; Dave Ragan, 70; Ken Venturi, 74; Bill Casper, 74; Don Nelson, 74; Doug Sanders, 74; Dave Marr, 74; Dow Finsterwald, 74.

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Purdue Upsets Iowa, 47-41

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Boiler-makers swung their hammers in slow motion Saturday and knocked over Iowa

Pro Cage Chieftain May Sue NFL Head

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Are the players in the Eastern professional basketball League unit company for a National Football League player? That's a statement that makes the EBL's president mad enough to sue for a million.

And furthermore, says Harry Rudolph, the angry president: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Rozelle should put his own house in order before he goes around telling others what to do."

Rudolph referred to Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League. Rozelle refused Friday to let Gene Big Daddy Lipscomb, huge tackle for the Baltimore Colts, play with the Baltimore Bullets of the EBL.

Rozelle said it would not be in the best interests of the NFL to let one of its star players compete in the basketball league. His reason? The EBL has players who were involved with gamblers while playing for college teams.

Rudolph countered that he had authorized his league's attorney to file a \$1 million suit against Rozelle on Monday in U.S. District Court in New York.

The suit will accuse Rozelle of defaming the morals and standards of the EBL, Rudolph asserted.

Lipscomb was to have made his professional basketball debut in Baltimore tonight against Williamsport. The game was canceled because of a snowstorm. He has been wrestling professionally during the off-season.

The EBL, an eight-team "minor league," has sent 11 players up to the National Basketball Association in the last few years, said Rudolph. He said this to show that the NBA "major league" of basketball, had not felt it would be contaminated.

A spokesman for the Baltimore Bullets said:

"We know the fans are for us and we hope he (Rozelle) is somehow aware of their feelings. Perhaps he will reconsider and correct what we believe to be a most regrettable injustice."

The Colts had agreed to let Lipscomb play for the Bullets.

"These boys," said Rudolph, "have paid their penalties and the public has accepted them. They have proven to be true gentlemen and outstanding basketball players. Larger crimes have been committed and the criminals welcomed back to society."

"We have long felt that our allowing these boys to play in our league served as a good source in rehabilitation. They were young and immature when they made their mistakes, misled by selfish, corrupt people out for their own gains."

Four EBL players were convicted of "point shaving"—or fixing the point spread of a game to the advantage of gamblers—while playing for New York colleges in the early 1950s.

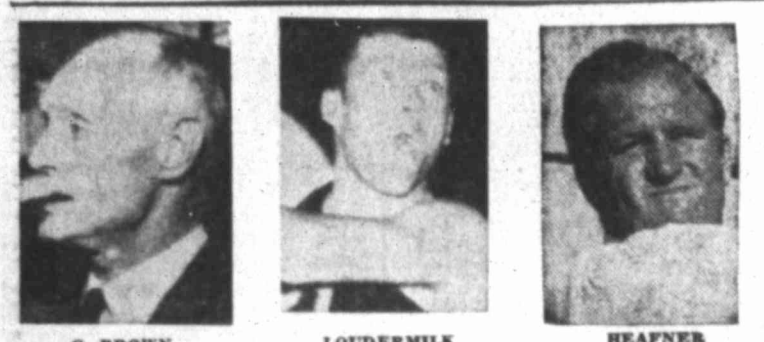
They were Sherman White, now with Baltimore; Ed Warner and Floyd Layne, both with Wilkes-Barre; and Ed Roman, player-coach at Williamsport. White served a prison term.

In addition, Bill Spivey of Baltimore was tried on a perjury charge. He had denied accusations that he attempted to fix college games while playing for Kentucky.

His 1953 trial ended in a hung jury and the charge against him was dropped.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



G. BROWN LOUDERMILK HEAFNER

Of the 56 boys who comprised the 1960 Stanton High School football squad, only 11 won't be eligible again this fall. . . Four starters were lost by coach Harlin Dauphin, one of those quarterback Reggie Church. . . Dauphin may move end Robert Turner to quarterback, because Turner has speed and poise, will switch Jimmy Sale from fullback to halfback and fill out the backfield with Joe Williams, who performed for the Stanton Junior Varsity last fall, and Sonny Waldrip. . . The Buffs should be especially strong as tackles, with the 205-pound Mike Sorley and Sammy Webb, 180, to play regularly, backed up by Dewey Anderson, 200-pound junior-to-be, and Mac Mathis, 180, a soph transfer. . . Herb Sorley, a veteran, will be at one end and Ron McReynolds at the other while Steve Springer and the veteran Bill Graves will man the guard positions. . . The Fincher brothers, Arnold and Arvil, may be hardest to replace in the Stanton line. . . Both were guards. . . A 6-foot-3, 225-pound boy named Roger Boyes, only a sophomore, will replace Weems Williams at the center spot. . . In their first year in Class AA ball, the Buffs won six of ten starts. . . That NMMI basketball team which defeated HCJC in Roswell, N.M., last week has three boys especially hard to move out from under the basket. . . They weigh, respectively, 230, 225 and 215 pounds. . . For that reason, the Hawks got very few rebounds. . . Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC said it was the biggest heap he's ever seen. . . Despite the win, Travis thinks the Cadets will lose several on the road. . . Ron Weaks, the HCJC ace, scores more consistently when the opposition uses a man-for-man defense than against a zone setup where he's often left alone. . . Although the minimum guaranteed purses at Sunland Park were \$1,000, the smallest purse paid on closing day of the recently concluded meeting was \$1,783.42.

Gartman Lauded As Top Prospect

Jan Loudermilk, the former Big Spring cage star now at SMU, probably will undergo an operation on his back later this season is over. . . When Marlens Bauer Haggis shot that sensational 72 in the Sea Island Women's Open Golf tournament last week, she played without any gallery at all. . . Even her husband, Bob, who rarely ever misses a shot she makes in tournament play, was busy on nearby Jekyll Island, where he was assisting golf course architect Dick Wilson with the construction of a new 18-hole course. . . Marlens shot the remarkable round in the rain, which explains the absence of fans. . . According to Johnny Johnson, the former BSHS cage mentor, DeelRoby Gartman of the Rannels Junior High School team is one of the better cage prospects to come along here in years. . . He was that soft touch so essential to a player and apparently will have the height. . . Gartman, son of a former Steer grid back by the same name, should stand 6-2 or better before he gets out of school. . . A California radio man didn't exactly win over

Clayton Heafner, the pro golfer who died recently, in an interview conducted at a golf course in his home state prior to World War II. "This is Clayton Heafner" of Durham, N. C.," he purred into the microphone. "Do you have anything to say about the tournament?" "Yes," Heafner replied. "My name is Clayton Heafner, and I'm from Charlotte, N. C. Remember it?" "Er, yes," the blushing radio man said. "And what do you think of our California weather?" "Lousy," was the reply. . . The rest of the conversation was lost in some hastily-arranged organ music. Among the brighter prospects expected out for high school baseball drills here this spring is Roy New, a pitcher who starred for the local American Legion Junior team last summer. . . The one-time BSHS coach, George Brown, who visited here from Lubbock recently to attend the 30th reunion of the 1930-31 Steer basketball team, revealed that one of his daughters is in Wheaton College, Ill., and the other is married and living in Guatemala.

Fort Stockton Wants Lasater Back

The meet committee of the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton is hopeful of getting the Big Spring Steers back down there for its Feb. 25 show, even though it has had no word from the Longhorn coaching staff. . . Big Spring's R. L. Lasater set a record in the 100 last year by covering the distance in 9.7. . . Ted Nelson of Andrews, another speedster, will be present for the Fort Stockton cinder carnival. . . Some observers who held stop watches said Lasater ran faster than 7.5 but averted judges wouldn't believe it. . . Red Rutledge may return to Midland as coach of the new high school there. . . He reportedly wants to get back to West Texas. He's head mentor at Dallas Highland Park now. . . Lamesa, which is in a position to pay the money, will probably have to go as high as \$7,500 to get the man it wants as its next head football mentor. . . Bill Davis, who recently resigned the job, was being paid about \$6,800. . . Barry Oxford, who committed himself to attend HCJC and then switched to Hardin-Simmons, averaged 5.6 points a game in the Cowboys' first 13 contests, seven of which the Baptists won. . . Joe White, who helped the Texas A&M Club here give a baseball clinic for small fry players last summer, says he'll be in charge of a summer clinic at the Benbrook Lake Motel near Fort Worth this year. . . The resort will have four baseball diamonds, including a lighted park, says White, the tuition fee will be \$95 for each two weeks of six sessions. . . Joe says he's agreeable to returning here to serve as an instructor in a clinic, in event the

Aggie Exes want him again. . . That Top Ten system employed by the PGA the past several years, where the ten leading money winners on the pro tour the previous year were paid appearance money for the tournaments in which they appeared, has been abandoned by the golf body. . . Billy Maxwell, the ex-Big Spring, earned \$3,480 as a direct result of being a TT player last year. . . Incidentally, Golf Digest magazine says Billy's poor showing in 1960 was one of the year's big puzzles. . . He missed the money in 14 events. . . Bill's earnings in PGA co-sponsored events in '60 amounted to \$12,800. . . Twenty-nine pros outranked him in winnings in the country.

Bill Conger Is Star In Victory

FORSAN—Bill Conger, a thorn in the side of Garden City in a previous meeting between the two clubs, hit a jump shot from 20 feet out with three seconds left in the game to enable the Forsan Buffaloes to defeat the Bearkats, 54-52, here Friday night.

The win was the second in three league starts for the Buffaloes, who invade Sterling City Tuesday. Overall, the Buffs boast a 10-9 record.

Conger wound up with 22 points in the game while Dennis Cypert

led Garden City with 21.

Forsan also won the boys' B game, 60-36. In that one, Jerry Morgan and Beauford Hodnett each tallied 17 points for Forsan while H. K. Elrod wound up with 11.

Garden City won the girls' contest 53-50.

FORSAN (54) — Conger 11-0-22; Ashby 3-2-8; O'Brien 2-5-6; Newcomb 2-1-5; Cypert 4-2-10. Total 54-36.

STERLING CITY (36) — Hodnett 10-1-20; Morgan 10-1-20; Parker 7-4-18. Total 36-54.

Score by quarters: Forsan 13-10-17-14; Sterling City 10-10-10-6.

BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Results—Pattie led Peleier's 3-2; Carlos over Kordover's 3-1; Anthony's over Vernon's 2-1; Caden over Truman Jones, 3-1; high team game and series—Carlos, 878 and 812; high individual game and series—Sugar Brown, 190 and 536. Solter converted—Audrey Piper, 3-10 twice; June White, 4-10; Helen Weibel, 2-10; Grace Todd, 4-5; Winda Shepherd, 2-7; Gay Postler, 2-7; Celia Harris, 2-7; Jeanette Long, 4-5; Maxine Frances Glenn, 3-10; Olive Caudle, 5-8-10; Dolores Hull, 1-10; Dot Hood, 5-10; Sherry Nixon, 4-4.

Standings
Carlos 53 25 1/2
Truman Jones 49 25 1/2
Pattie's 41 34 1/2
Anthony's 41 30
Wendy's 39 46
Caden 27 48
Peleier's 22 48

HOUSEWIFE'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Hull & Phillips over Antone, 2-1; Franklin's over Baron's, 2-1; Good Housekeeping over Carter Craft, 3-1; women's high game and series—Clifford Price, 200 and 322; high team game and series—Good Housekeeping, 737 and 5083; Solter converted—Henderson, 4-5; Smith, 5-4, 4-5-10; Dot Hood, 4-5.

Standings
Hull & Phillips 41 25 1/2
Franklin's 36 1/2 27 1/2
Baron's 31 25 1/2
Carter Craft 22 30 1/2
Peleier's 18 39 1/2

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Results — Nabors Paint Store tied Stock's Drive Inn, 2-2; Welch Concrete over Tony's Pastries, 2-1; 7-Day Grocery over R. C. Cola, 4-0; high team game and series—Nabors Paint Store, 791 and 2238; high individual game and series—Margaret Cooper, 218 and 566; Solter converted—Mary Tuna, 3-10; Paula Jones, 2-7.

Standings
Nabors Paint Store 34 22
Tony's Pastries 34 22
Welch Concrete 33 69
Nabors Paint Store 30 36
R. C. Cola 29 58
7-Day Grocery 25 54
Specks Drive Inn 24 30 1/2

Merkel Badgers Decision Wylie

WYLIE — The Merkel Badgers thrashed the Wylie Bulldogs, 68-38, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night.

The visiting quintet broke into a six-point lead in the opening period and the Bulldogs were never able to catch up.

Thad Koonce led Stanton in scoring with 14 points while Jerry Polson followed with ten.

Stanton won a 74-64 decision in the girls' contest. In that one, Frances Graves went on a scoring rampage for the Buffs, bucketing 48 points.

Elda Reyna tallied 15 for the Buffs while Janice Glaze had 19 and Marilyn Sale two.

Merkel's girls also won, 69-60.

Bulldogs Win 3rd 6-A Game

ROSCOE — After trailing for a half, the Coahoma Bulldogs found the range and went on to defeat the Roscoe Plowboys, 49-40, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night.

The game's leading scorer was Roscoe's Wade McLeod, who had 21 points. DeWayne Richters led Coahoma with 19.

The win was the third in conference play for Coahoma while Roscoe stands at 1-2. Ronnie Cunningham also had a big hand in the win, hitting 15 points for the Bulldogs.

Coahoma now has an overall record of 17-10.

Coahoma also won the B game, 42-33. Frankie Firenze tallied 14 points for Coahoma while Joe Powell wound up with seven for Roscoe, all the result of free shots.

The Bulldogs will be idle until Friday night, at which time they visit Merkel.

COAHOMA (49) — Reeves 2-7-7; Ford 6-1-1; Richters 6-4-16; Cunningham 7-1-15; Cypert 4-2-10. Total 49-40.

ROSCOE (40) — Wash 4-1-9; McLeod 5-2-17; Haney 2-4-4; Stafford 3-4-4. Total 40-49.

COAHOMA 19 19 10 10
Roscoe 13 23 31 49

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
FRIDAY RESULTS
Detroit 135, New York 129
Ryrucauc at Dayton
Los Angeles vs. Syracuse at Otago
Philadelphia at Detroit

Baltimore Is Eyeing Three Top Prospects

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hardly likely for a team which has produced five fine rookies in one year—as Baltimore did last season—to come up with any more the following year. But the Orioles have three more outstanding prospects this season in outfielders Pete Ward, Ray Barker and Earl Robinson.

Ward, a 21-year-old right-handed hitter is not on the Oriole roster but he is probably the most prized youngster in the organization. Last year, with Fox Cities, he not only led the Three Eye League in hitting with a .34 average but was named the circuit's most valuable player.

Barker, 24, was one fourth of the Vancouver infield of 1960. The others were Marv Breeding, Ron Hansen and Brooks Robinson. Barker, a first baseman, hopes to follow the other to the majors this year as an outfielder. In 1960 he hit .311, leading the Pacific Coast League in doubles with 48. Robinson, 24, was purchased from the Los Angeles Dodgers, who gave him a \$60,000 bonus in 1958. He batted .375 at Spokane.

Kenny Adair is up for a second time. A sure-handed fielder who led all minor league shortstops with a .967 fielding percentage,

Adair may stick this time—at least for a while—because Hansen, the All-Star shortstop last year, won't be released from service until April 15. Adair batted .266 at Minneapolis.

A bright outfield prospect is Barry Shetron, one of the fastest men in baseball. He is rated a better hitter than his .256 mark at Miami would attest.

Charles Dishman, who wound up with 23 points, scored four points, Royace Woolard and Knox Nunnally two each in the overtime for Midland.

Dubby Malaise had 21 points as the Odessa leader. White followed with 18.

MIDLAND (75) — Dishman 9-5-22; Woolard 1-4; Nunnally 7-4-18; Parson 7-4-18; Lynn 5-0-10; Peavy 0-0-0; Totals 28-17-75.

ODessa (69) — Malaise 8-5-21; White 2-5-8; Moore 2-4-4; Harris 3-0-6; Heaps 5-4-18; Vaughn 1-3-4; Totals 27-15-60.

Score by quarters:
Midland 20 20 24 15
Odessa 13 20 16 26

Tahoka Defeats Stanton Buffaloes By 49-45 Tally

STANTON — Tahoka improved its chances for a first place finish in District 3-AAA basketball standings by kayoing Stanton, 49-45, here Friday night.

The visiting quintet broke into a six-point lead in the opening period and the Buffaloes were never able to catch up.

Thad Koonce led Stanton in scoring with 14 points while Jerry Polson followed with ten.

Stanton won a 74-64 decision in the girls' contest. In that one, Frances Graves went on a scoring rampage for the Buffs, bucketing 48 points.

Elda Reyna tallied 15 for the Buffs while Janice Glaze had 19 and Marilyn Sale two.

Nina Yater, Ann Yater, Janice Simms and Carolyn Kelly all played outstanding defensive ball for Stanton.

Stanton also won the boys' B game, 42-23. Buddy Gaspie and Mike Sorley each counted seven points for Stanton.

In that one, Stanton led at half time by a score of 22-8.

The Buffaloes visit Post Tuesday night and return home against Stanton Friday night.

STANTON (45) — Pruitt 3-3-8; Sorley 1-4-4; Polson 3-4-10; Wain 0-0-0; Koonce 6-2-14; McReynolds 2-4-4; Church 0-1-1; Totals 49-45.

TAHOKA (49) — Oresthouse 6-7-19; Pflieger 4-1-1; McCluskey 1-1-3; Hart 1-4-4; Clinton 3-4-4; Bray 1-3-4. Total 49-45.

Score by quarters:
Stanton 13 23 14 15
Tahoka 14 23 12 15

Mustangs Batter Snyder, 74-56

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater blighted Snyder's hopes for the District 3-AAAA basketball title by defeating the Tigers, 74-56, here Friday night.

The win was the second in two conference starts for Sweetwater. Snyder is now 2-1.

Billy Belew led Sweetwater with 27 points while Weldon Ware was tops for Snyder with 12.

Midland Wins In Overtime

MIDLAND — Midland defeated Odessa High, 75-69, in overtime here Friday night to remain undefeated in District 2-AAAA basketball play.

The defeat virtually eliminated Odessa from title contention. The win was the 18th in 20 starts for Bob Todd's Bulldogs. Odessa is now 1-3 in district and 18-5 overall.

A corner shot by Ronnie White that rang the bell when five seconds remained enabled Odessa to tie the score at 67-67 and send the game into overtime.

Charles Dishman, who wound up with 23 points, scored four points, Royace Woolard and Knox Nunnally two each in the overtime for Midland.

Dubby Malaise had 21 points as the Odessa leader. White followed with 18.

MIDLAND (75) — Dishman 9-5-22; Woolard 1-4; Nunnally 7-4-18; Parson 7-4-18; Lynn 5-0-10; Peavy 0-0-0; Totals 28-17-75.

ODessa (69) — Malaise 8-5-21; White 2-5-8; Moore 2-4-4; Harris 3-0-6; Heaps 5-4-18; Vaughn 1-3-4; Totals 27-15-60.

Score by quarters:
Midland 20 20 24 15
Odessa 13 20 16 26

Grady Tournament Opens Thursday

GRADY — Play in the Grady Elementary School basketball tournament for boys and girls will get under way Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Eight teams are entered in each bracket.

First round schedule:
GIRLS—Center Point vs. Grady, 10 a.m.; Courtney vs. Greenwood, 1 p.m.; Union vs. Garden City, 6 p.m.; Flower Grove vs. Stanton, 8 p.m.

BOYS—Center Point vs. Grady, 11 a.m.; Courtney vs. Greenwood, 2 p.m.; Union vs. Garden City, 7 p.m.; Flower Grove vs. Stanton, 9 p.m.

CAGE RESULTS

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE

EAST
SYRACUSE 79, Alfred 67
KANSAS 75, Kansas State 66
Cincinnati 88, Drake 64
Xavier Ohio 80, Western Ky 77

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 81, Utah 86
Stanford 41, Washington 36
Oregon State 67, Idaho 52
Utah State 58, Montana 57
Oregon 60, Wash State 53
Seattle 86, Gonzaga 84
Midwestern 78, E. T. Ruppel 74
Wayland 78, Panhandle A&M 54



right . . . the "Royce" in Black or Prefecto Brown . . . 22.95

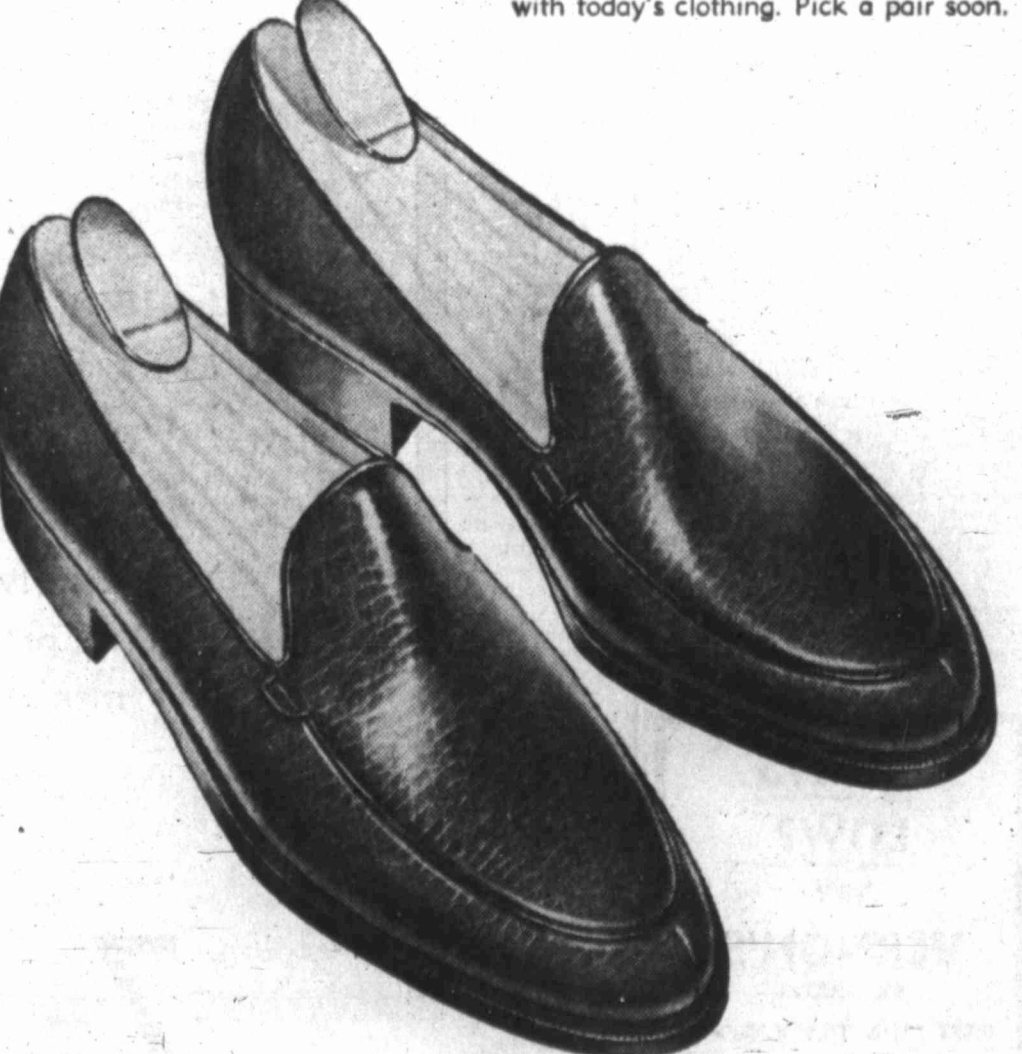
below . . . Slip-on in Black Jade or Prefecto Brown . . . 21.95

below right . . . the "Kenmoor" in Black or Prefecto Brown . . . 23.95



Florsheim sets the pace for spring

How men's shoes have changed! The new Florsheims are trim in line, refined in detail, distinctive in pattern . . . all in keeping with today's clothing. Pick a pair soon.



Florsheim-Wells

GARDI sons, couple Lubbock School but plc Patters of Mr. and fis

MAK Dr. H is a Pictu years Place

Welcome, Newcomers!



GARDENING IS THE FAVORITE pastime of the James A. Pattersons, who have recently moved to Big Spring from Lubbock. The couple has two sons, James A. Jr., who resides with his wife in Lubbock, and Larry, who is a senior this year in Monterey High School in Lubbock. At the present Larry is living with his brother but plans to enroll at HCJC next year. Another member of the Patterson household is Mrs. Nora Bee Patterson, who is the mother of Mr. Patterson. Hobbies of the Pattersons are reading, bowling and fishing. He is service manager at Shroyer Motor Company.

Photos by Keith McMillin



PICTURED ABOVE is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Workman, who are making their home at 1413 Sycamore. The three sons, pictured from left to right, are Randy, a six-year-old first grader, Rocky, a nine-year-old third grade student, and Terry, who is five. The family has recently moved here from Lubbock. Mrs. Workman enjoys sewing and skating, and her husband likes to hunt and fish. He is employed by the Permian Linen Supply.



ORLANDO, FLA., is the home town of both 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, at left, who are making their home at 511 E. 13th. They were transferred here recently from Moore Air Force Base in Mission. They have a pet basset hound named "Pedro," and hobbies of the couple are football and baseball games and reading. Mrs. Lewis likes knitting. Her husband is a graduate of the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S.C., and she attended Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.



MAKING A HOME at 1506 Sunset is the family of Dr. Herman Munoz, formerly of Austin. Dr. Munoz is a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital. Pictured with their parents are Jerry, who is nine years old and in the fourth grade at Washington Place School, and Billy, seven years old and a second-

grader in the school. Their sister, Karen, is five. Mrs. Munoz lists as hobbies cooking and sewing, while the doctor enjoys reading and music, both classical and operatic. He is from Honduras; his wife is a former resident of Wills Point.



2ND LT. AND MRS. FLOYD DURHAM are at home at 1700 Main following their arrival here from Macon, Ga. Mrs. Durham is originally from Charlotte, N.C., and her husband hails from Kent, Ohio. The couple has been married only six months. They met while she was a teacher in Miami, Fla., and he was

attending school there. She holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina and he is a chemistry major from the University of Miami. They both enjoy chess and music; Mrs. Durham likes cooking and sewing, while her husband builds model airplanes and sings.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

SECTION B



Star Of Tomorrow?

Yvette Mimieux, a combination of talent and intelligence, is being groomed as one of tomorrow's stars. In today's Hollywood Beauty, she discusses teen-age problems. Yvette's current release is MGM's "Where the Boys Are."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Another Teen-Ager Gives Ideas On 'Em

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Yvette Mimieux and I first met two years ago, soon after she had been given a term contract at MGM. We drove to Long Beach, Calif., to spend the day visiting a veterans' hospital, and after hours in the company of this charming young girl, I had my faith renewed in teen-agers.

when I look back on it, I realize that I was maturing faster, and that was the reason they didn't interest me. I was more interested in my family and what they were doing.

"I usually have a nice skin," she explained, "but I am so excited about my trip. I guess it's my nerves."
It's not often a teen-ager escapes a skin problem, and I asked about her routine.

"I feel it is so important to think about the future, to try to find out what you enjoy doing, what direction you want your life to take."
"Do you think there is a teen-age problem today?" I asked.

"I don't wear make-up unless I'm working, and then I'm very careful about creaming and washing my face until I'm sure the pores are clean. I use a special soap every day. It's imported from Belgium and the ingredients in it help to keep my skin from being too dry or too oily."
"It was explained to me as the PH factor," Yvette continued, "and I use a lotion that's made by the same company. The lotion also has the same effect as the soap."

"The average teen-ager feels her parents are 20 years behind the times. Today, kissing is as casual as holding hands used to be—and sometimes it doesn't stop there. There is too little understanding between parents and teen-agers. You have to recognize when a child is beginning to become an individual. The dictatorial attitude of authority is not the way to cooperation. Parents should respect the adolescent's struggle for independence. A teen-ager is more likely to confide in her parents and work out problems with them when there is complete understanding."

"I'm not. I simply enjoy dancing. It's fun and a form of relaxation."
Although Yvette is dainty and quite jeune fille, she has a mature approach to life. A co-worker at MGM told me, "Though she is just 18, her emotional and intellectual age is far beyond an average teen-ager's."
I repeated this to Yvette, asking her to what she attributed her development.

"How do you keep them from breaking?" I asked.
"I eat well, and I have a plastic coating that strengthens my nails and keeps them from breaking," she said.
FOR TEEN-AGERS
Leaflet M-17, "Sub-Deb Beauty Advice," is designed for all teen-aged girls. You'll find complexion cures, care of hair, make-up pointers, grooming and how to acquire grace and poise in this leaflet. You'll be prettier and more attractive if you follow the suggestions outlined in this aid to beauty. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Remember, it's M-17.

Bounce Back

Elastic waistbands in children's underwear often wear out before the rest of the garment. When this happens, thread a darning needle with elastic thread and run twice through the center of the old elastic. Use half-inch stitches and pull the thread to the desired size.

Charm School Set For Scouts

All Girl Scouts in the seventh and eighth grades will be given an opportunity for the next seven weeks of learning to improve their appearance and personalities.
Planned for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. is the initial session in a charm school, especially for the scouts. For seven Saturdays, groups will meet at Goliad Junior High School for training along lines of make-up, skin care, hair styling, exercise and wardrobe planning.
Bo Bowen, county health nurse, will lecture to the girls Saturday at the school; her topic will be "Beauty Basics," and Mrs. John Polone will discuss skin care at the session on Feb. 4.
Other dates are Feb. 11, hair care and styling; Feb. 18, corrective exercises; Feb. 25, beauty from within, dealing with personality, manners and the social graces; March 4, wardrobe planning.
A fashion show is tentatively scheduled for March 7.
More information may be obtained from Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., AM 4-6272.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, 210 Lockhart, a girl, Anna Marie, at 8:36 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heister, 1107 W. 24th, Odessa, a girl, Mylinda Kay, at 2:58 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Best, Rt. 1 Box 218, a boy, Earnest Lee, at 12:04 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Luna, 211 N. Goliad, a boy, Jerry, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rudd, 1002 Runnels, a boy, Mark McKinley, at 4:16 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Low, Rt. 2, a boy, Keven Del, at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.
HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paul Holden Jr., Hilltop Trailer Park, a boy, Ricky Paul, at 6:25 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myral Horsager, 1933 Sewell, Abilene, a girl, Cecelia Lynn, at 1:50 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Munoz, 105 NE 10th, a girl, Anita, at 5:10 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Talley, 1013 Wood, a girl, Stacy Louise, at 7:10 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 9 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stanley, 1219 Ridgeway Dr., a girl, Linda Michelle, at 9:17 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch, 217 Utah Rd., a girl, Anita Denise, at 6:30 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blankney, 218 Utah Rd., a girl, Lana Jo, at 8:15 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson, 103 E. 24th, a boy, Matthew Kirk, at 1:14 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rice, 1612 Donley, a boy, Harold Wayne, at 5:20 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.
WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Airman J.C. and Mrs. Maurice Marcas, Old San Angelo Hwy., a boy, Daniel Walter, at 6:45 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Bobby R. Muchow, O.K. Trailer Court, a boy, Ricky Dee, at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Palmer B. Lewis, 1224 E. 15th, a girl, Roberta Anne, at 2:05 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Nelson, 610 Linda Lane, a girl, Susan Elaine, at 7:39 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

WCS Has Study In Anderson Home

Mrs. Roy Anderson was hostess Tuesday morning for the continuation of the study, "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions," of the Wesley Methodist W.C.S. Mrs. Joyce Womack was in charge of the program. Those taking parts were Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron. Prayers were worded by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Bill Patterson.
The next meeting, slated for Tuesday morning at 9:30, will be held in the home of Mrs. Patterson.

Party Honors Forsan Group

FORSAN (SC)—A group observing their birthdays within the week of Jan. 19 through the 25th was honored at a "cake and coffee" gathering Friday morning at the school cafeteria. Observing birthdays were Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Tom Spell and Rita Lynn Romans.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover of Burnet have been guests here in the home of their daughter and family, the Roy Walravens, Sherry and Kay.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson and children were recent Snyder visitors.
Dale Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buri Griffith, has been hospitalized with pneumonia in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.
Mrs. Alvin Bushong was in San Angelo to visit her sister, who is a hospital patient there.
Recent Colorado City visitors were the Bill Walravens.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green are new residents of the Forsan community. They moved from Colorado City.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were visitors in Dallas and Gorman. Here for a short visit from Kermit were the Harry Barnett and Jim Seward families.
B. D. Caldwell of San Angelo visited friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg of Post were visitors here with friends.
The Oscar Johnsons were in Slaton to visit his father, who is ill.

W. Farrow Speaks For ABWA Meet

Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb AFB, was guest speaker for the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Monday evening at a dinner at the Wagon Wheel. His subject was "Effective Communications — A Must in Today's World."
Receiving a white carnation in a candlelight installation service were two new members, Mrs. Joe Knapp and Ann Ratliff. The club scrapbook was displayed to the 36 attending.



Simple Robe

Cosy comfort for the youngster, easy sewing for you, in this simply cut robe. No. 3239 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern Book 50 cents.

Patricia Bradford Visiting Parents

Patricia Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1316 Wood Street, is at home for a few days with her parents before leaving for Denver, Colo., where she will teach in the Denver Public Schools.

She is a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School, and has just completed her work on a B. S. E. degree at Abilene Christian College.
In the college her activities included membership in Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association, Women's Honor Organization, secretary of Cadette Social Club, and governor of McKenzie Dormitory Council.

Golf Plans Slated

Women members of the Big Spring Country Club will meet at the club Tuesday morning at 9:30 for a planning session for golf games. Free group lessons in golf will be offered in the spring, Mrs. Frank Dillon has announced; she is chairman of the golf committee. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

'Hawaii' Is Study For The Woman's Forum

The island state of Hawaii was the subject of a program for the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon when the club met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Compton.
Mrs. W. N. Norred gave a history of the island group beginning with its discovery in 1778 by Capt. John Cook. She told of the climate and the outstanding attractions of the eight islands that form the group.
Mrs. Norred pointed out that the Hawaii Islands didn't become important to the United States un-

til the turn of the century when its trade possibilities became noteworthy. Although the islands asked for statehood long ago, the step was not completed until 1960.
The speaker said the cultures of east and west were blended in Hawaii, and although the cost of living is 25 per cent higher on the islands, the tourist trade is very plentiful. The sugar and pineapple business is booming and the islands have a large number of military bases.
The public schools of Hawaii are among the best in the United States; the school term is 10 months long. Many people choose to teach on the islands because of its holiday climate and the friendliness of the people.
Pictures taken by Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock on the island during April and May of 1958 were shown by Mrs. Peacock. Colored slides showed the outstanding buildings that included temples, hotels, business buildings, etc.
There were also slides of the numerous flowers and sugar cane crops and also one of a volcano in eruption. Pictures of a laau which the hotels have for their guests each Sunday, were shown as were the flag ceremonies that are conducted each day. The May Day festivities were also beautifully filmed.
Assisting Mrs. Norred in the program arranging was Mrs. Omar Jones.
Mrs. Compton reported on the city federation meeting, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., told of the

State Hospital Volunteer session. The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Percy.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Compton and her cohorts, Mrs. Joe Pickle, to 18 members and Mrs. Peacock, a guest.

Mrs. Greene Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. W. A. Greene was the honoree at a baby shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loyd Arnold, when about 25 guests called.
A pink and blue cake served as the table decoration and was served by Mrs. Arnold and her costesses, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. J. W. Franklin and Mrs. Son Dumagan.

Menus For Cafeterias

Delectable luncheons are announced for the coming week in the cafeterias at the schools; with changes planned to appeal to both senior and junior high pupils.
MONDAY: Chicken and dumplings, English peas, chef salad, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.
TUESDAY: Elementary, hot dogs; Senior High, liver smothered, onions; Elementary & Senior High, fluffy potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef, Pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread, peaches, milk.
THURSDAY: Macaroni, cheese, and ham casserole, spinach, whole wheat bread, orange-pineapple fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.
FRIDAY: Elementary, tuna sandwiches and carrot sticks; Senior High, tuna wiggle and glazed carrots, cowboy tomatoes, potato chips, lemon cake, lemon iced, milk.

Stanton Rebekahs Install Chaplain

STANTON (SC)—Sammye Laws, lodge deputy, installed Mrs. Henry Louder as chaplain for Rebekah Lodge Monday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Jim McCoy served as deputy marshal. It was announced that a school of instruction will be held at the next meeting night.
Family Night will continue for the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodge members and their families. It was decided to meet for the monthly social on the last Thursday night of each month.
A certificate was presented to Mrs. Jim McCoy for a perfect semi-annual report. A report of 24 sick visits was made with 20 persons attending lodge. Mrs. Mason Coggin received the traveling gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

Meat Loaf Tip

Ever add finely grated carrot to a meat loaf?

MARY MORGAN
Associated With
FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP
Announces A Special
Get Acquainted Offer
FREE Cut With Each Shampoo And Set
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
JAN. 19-23
FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP
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AM 3-3784

R VITAMINS MUST BE ABSORBED BY THE BODY
The potency of vitamins in a bottle is important. But, even more important is whether it is in a form the body will absorb.
Vitamins manufactured to sell at the lowest price cannot afford the expense of every possible test for intake potency. The vitamins we supply are made by the same firms who make our prescription drugs. No expense is spared to achieve the best. Yet, the cost per dose is small.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
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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 plan 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 shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

NOW YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE FOR AN INVESTMENT WHICH PAYS 6% INTEREST
THE BEL AIRE BAPTIST CHURCH, Brownfield, Texas, REV. WARREN STOWE, Pastor, is offering a total of \$55,000 in First Mortgage Real Estate ABC Plan Bonds which pay 6% interest, the interest payable semi-annually. Bel Aire Baptist Church is affiliated with the South Plains Baptist Association, Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Southern Baptist Convention.
Sizes are \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. Maturities are from 1 to 10 years. The Bonds are fully secured with a valid first mortgage placed in the hands of a competent corporate Trustee who guards their security.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL, or write, Rev. A. Warren Stowe, 1006 E. Heister, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 4461. Brochures may be obtained locally from Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist Church, 1200 W. 4th, Phone AM 4-5371.
These bonds are being offered under the direction of A. E. Culbertson and Company, registered dealers in Church and Institutional Investments.



Sally Cowper Is Honoree At Luncheon

Friends continue to compliment Sally Cowper with pre-nuptial courtesies as her wedding day, Feb. 4, draws near.

Miss Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, 902 Mountain Park, is to be married in the First Methodist Church to Rodney Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheppard, 1417 Wood.

Saturday, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and Mrs. J. R. Farmer were hostesses for a luncheon with about 18 gathered to honor the bride-elect.

Guests were seated at foursome tables decorated in an all-white theme and centered with small groupings of tiny white chrysanthemums.

A gift of linen was presented by the hostesses to Miss Cowper.



Engagement Revealed

Mrs. Mary Sneed, 1801 Donley, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Clea, to Roy Tully. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tully of Galveston. The couple will take their wedding vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eckler, 621 State, Feb. 17.

Teresa Sheppard Is Birthday Honoree

Cosden Country Club was the scene of a party given for Teresa Kay Sheppard Saturday for her sixth birthday anniversary, when her mother, Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, entertained.

Favors of bubble bottles tied with balloons were presented to the little guests by Cindy Sheppard, sister of the honoree. Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners.

Ice cream and punch were served with two cakes representing Bo-Peep and her lamb; one was a doll cake, the other was fashioned as a lamb.

Second In Bridge Series Is Played

Games of duplicate bridge, played Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club were the second in the Valentine Series, which will end in February.

Fourteen tables of players gathered at the club, where winners, north-south, were Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, third; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth; Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. Travis Reed, fifth.

Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham led the players in east-west position; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons were second; Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landers tied with Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone for third and fourth places; Mrs. Luin T. King and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins were fifth.

Instruction School Set For Rebekahs

STANTON (SC)—All members of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 are urged to attend a school of instruction to be given by Sammie Laws, lodge deputy, at the regular meeting Monday night at the IOOF Hall. Thursday, family night will be held for all Oddfellow and Rebekah members and their families at 7:30 at the hall.

The Mary Stamps Circle of WMU of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Eula Eubanks this week. "Alcohol" was the topic of the program.

Carrie Alvis was in charge and taking part were Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Eubanks and Mrs. Joan Long. Mrs. Guy Eiland led in prayer.

Mrs. Harry Billington gave a short discussion of the book "The Dreamer Cometh," by Luther Rice, which the group will begin studying.

Baby Shower Is Given Mrs. Miers

A Friday evening party was a courtesy for Mrs. Lee Miers, who was honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Alvin Huskey. Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. T. H. Tarbet Jr., Mrs. Olin Miller and Mrs. J. L. Millican joined Mrs. Huskey as hostesses.

Favors to the 20 guests were tiny wheelbarrows of nuts.

Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Raymer, 506 Runnels, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Donald Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cook, 2002 Runnels. The exact June wedding date has not been set.

Shower Is Courtesy For Bobbie Newman

Bobbie Newman, bride-elect of Melvin Fryar, was honored Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C. E. Gressett, 1217 E. 17th.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother Mrs. Ralph Newman, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Hull, and Mrs. Neil Fryar.

Joann Durham was at the guest register.

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of white stock flanked on each side by three-tiered candelabra. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and was also decorated with a cake iced in white and trimmed with blue, carrying out the honoree's chosen colors. Appointments were milk-glass and silver.

The honoree chose a suit of lavender for the occasion with pink and grey accessories. She was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses. Mothers of the honored couple were also presented with white carnation corsages.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Wiley Williams, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Willie McDaniel, Mrs. Fryar, Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Ms. S. R. Parum, Mrs. Cecil Long.

The hostesses presented Miss Newman with an electric skillet.

The couple will be married Friday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Quartet Slated

The Gospelaire Quartet from Abilene will be presented Monday at 7:30 in the Coahoma High School Auditorium. It has been announced. Admission to the program, sponsored by the Coahoma P-TA, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Dawson Gardeners Have Talks On Birds; Elect

LAMESA (SC)—Mrs. Henry A. Maasen was elected president of the Dawson County Garden Club at the January meeting of the group held at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Tarter.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Gus Schmidt, first vice president; Mrs. C. O. Weltmer, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Adkins, third vice president; Mrs. Bruce Moore, secretary; Mrs. Hoyt McClendon, treasurer, and Mrs. Tarter, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John Banta announced flower show school No. 5 will be held in Midland March 7-9, and that the February meeting will be an afternoon session held in the home of Mrs. Roy Bearden rather than at the regular meeting hour for the club.

Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. O. H. Sires judged arrangements brought by Mrs. Charnell Jobe and Mrs. E. G. Fortenberry.

The Tender Bud Junior Garden Club, under the direction of Mrs. H. V. Hancock presented a program on birds. Linda Bratcher spoke on bird nesting; Susie Bennett, identifications, and Amy Anderson, feeding.

Linda told the women that some birds prefer their nests to be on the ground, some are built of twigs, moss and other refuse in trees. Some birds, such as the purple martin, like apartment houses in a tree or on a pole

at the side of a building. Woodpeckers like old stumps or hollow trees for their abode, she said.

Amy stated that some birds live almost exclusively on harmful insects, and that others, like the hawk and eagle, are birds of prey. Some birds take their food from seeds, suet and scraps fastened to a soft stick on a platform or other container fixed by man for the purpose. When a robin stands on the ground with his head cocked to one side, he is probably listening to a worm squirming in the ground, Amy continued.

Susie said birds can be identified by their song, courtship, nest building, eggs and plumage. All the girls used pictures to illustrate their points.

Among the 23 present were two new members, Mrs. J. R. Hanson and Mrs. Clyde Privitt, and Mrs. V. Z. Rogers whose membership is being changed from honorary to active status. Potting soil and seed of the Gayfeather were distributed.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tarter, Mrs. Alton Addison and Mrs. J. A. Hilton.

HCJC Choir Is Honored At Party

A party given Thursday evening at HCJC honored the Howard County College choir present and future members.

Choir director, Ira Schantz, showed slides taken on his European trip with the All American Chorus in 1958. The slides were shown with a narrated tape and appropriate music as a background.

Plans were made for other color slides taken in Europe, at a more recent date, to be shown.

Refreshments of the choir's favorite chips 'n dips were served to approximately 15.

The music department of HCJC is reminding the public of the coming appearance of the North Texas State College a cappella choir that will appear in the HCJC Auditorium, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Swindell Hosts Sewing Club

Visiting and sewing were enjoyed Friday afternoon by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell.

Refreshments were served to eight members.

The club will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, Alledale.

CIZON'S
SALE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE

We've placed on sale a group of merchandise at discounts ranging from 10% to 50%. All items are in perfect condition.

DIAMONDS	WATCHES
Ladies' Diamond Wedding Set Reg. \$50.00, Now \$35.00	17-Jewel Ladies' Watch Reg. \$19.95, Now \$14.00
Ladies' Diamond Wedding Set Reg. \$100.00, Now \$70.00	17-Jewel Gents' Watch Reg. \$19.95, Now \$14.00
Ladies' Diamond Wedding Set Reg. \$150.00, Now \$105.00	17-Jewel Ladies' Watch Reg. \$29.95, Now \$22.00
Ladies' Diamond Wedding Set Reg. \$250.00, Now \$175.00	17-Jewel Gents' Watch Reg. \$29.95, Now \$22.00
Gents' Diamond Ring Reg. \$350.00, Now \$245.00	17-Jewel Ladies' Watch Reg. \$49.50, Now \$35.50

SILVER

Sterling Silver Compote
Reg. \$14.95, Now \$9.97

Silver Plated Serving Tray
Reg. \$19.95, Now \$13.30

Silver Plated Candelabra
Reg. \$95.00, Now \$39.95 Pr.

Silver Plated Candelabra
Reg. \$120.00, Now \$49.95

Silver Plated Relish Dish
Reg. \$12.95, Now \$8.65

GIFTS

"Murano" Glass Bowl
Reg. \$5.95, Now \$3.95

"Blenko" Colored Decanter
Reg. \$6.95, Now \$4.30

"Toscany" Gold Flower Vase
Reg. \$5.00, Now \$4.45

"Piccard" Gold Colored Vase
Reg. \$7.50, Now \$5.00

"Celtic" Crystal Fruit Bowl
Reg. \$10.95, Now \$7.30

ALL TAXABLE ITEMS PLUS TAX

Just Say Charge It

Charge Accounts Invited

115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

TIME HAS RUN OUT!

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK!

Until We Close Our Big Spring Store . . .

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Are still yours as we have made further DRASTIC REDUCTIONS To close out everything by SATURDAY NIGHT

HURRY

As We Close Forever Saturday Night, Jan. 28

219 Main

If you have layaways, be sure and get them out before Saturday night!

<p>USED UPRIGHT PIANO</p> <p>TUNED AND READY TO DELIVER</p> <p>\$135⁰⁰</p> <p>We Have Several Good Used And Repossessed TV Sets</p>	<p>205 Runnels</p> <p>NOW AT 205 RUNNELS ONLY</p> <p>DIAL AM 4-6354</p>	<p>SMALL PUMP ORGAN</p> <p>USED BUT IN GOOD CONDITION</p> <p>\$39⁹⁵</p> <p>REPOSSESSED RCA Whirlpool Washer</p> <p>New Guarantee \$140⁰⁰</p>
<p>USED 4-ROOM GROUP</p> <p>Consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator ● 36 Inch Range ● 5 Piece Dinette ● 3 Piece Bedroom Suite ● Box Spring and Mattress ● 7 Piece Living Room Group <p>\$199⁹⁵</p> <p>\$19.95 DOWN \$8.95 MONTH</p>	<p>REPOSSESSED HOUSE GROUP</p> <p>Consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refrigerator (New Warranty) ● 36 Inch Tappan Range (New Warranty) ● 2 Piece Bedroom Suite ● 5 Piece Dinette ● Box Spring and Mattress ● 7 Piece Living Room Group <p>\$399⁹⁵</p> <p>\$12.20 Month After A Small Down Payment UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!</p>	<p>ALL NEW HOUSE GROUP</p> <p>Consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11 Cu. Ft. RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator ● 36 Inch Tappan Range ● 5 Piece Shelby Dinette ● 2 Piece Ballman Cummings Bedroom Suite ● Box Spring and Mattress ● 7 Piece Living Room Group <p>\$699⁹⁵</p> <p>\$22.01 Month After A Small Down Payment UP TO 3-YEARS TO PAY!</p>

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 toer session. ting will be Mrs. Clarence
 served by er cohostess, 18 members a guest.
 e Is Shower
 e was the nder Friday me of Mrs. 1 about 25
 cake served ion and was old and her Helen Jones, and Mrs. Son
 ORGAN With SHOP special Offer h Each o And Set Saturday TY SHOP ION ROAD ebb Village
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 you hou-put with
 ng op CES
 4-2832

Home Wedding Unites Miss Gillihan, R. Smith

Annette Gillihan and Ross R. Smith exchanged twin rings in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gillihan, 1603 Lancaster, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Parents of the bridegroom, who lives at 605 E. 12th, are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Henry of Rotan. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring vows before an improvised altar fashioned of standards connected with pink satin ribbon and roping. Decorated with greenery, the standards led to a single large basket of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father; for the wedding she chose a streetlength sheath of white wool and rayon. A cummerbund encircled the waistline and a bateau neckline was marked at center with a shallow V. Dolman sleeves were bracelet length. Completing the ensemble were white satin pumps and a shallow white feather cloche.

On a white Bible, the bride carried Frenched carnations surrounding an orchid and tied with a shower of potted ribbon. Following wedding tradition, she named her bridal attire as something new; she carried a handkerchief which had belonged to her paternal grandmother as something old, and she wore a blue garter. The white hat had been borrowed from Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, aunt of the bride; there were birthdate pennies in her slippers.

Mrs. Joe Newnam was matron of honor, and she chose a frock of pink brocade and taffeta with full overskirt of chiffon. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Jim C. Bigham of San Angelo attended as best man. During a reception which followed the ceremony, the couple was assisted in greeting guests by their parents and Mrs. Newnam.

Pink and white carnations in an epergne centered the bride's table, laid in white linen and appointed in crystal. Tiny white columns



MRS. ROSS R. SMITH (Photo by Barr)

separated the three tiers of the wedding cake which was topped with an arch sheltering a miniature bridal couple. At the guest book was Mrs. Rayford Gillihan; others in the

house party were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hargrove of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sledge, all of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bigham and James Mann, all of Rotan; Mrs. Harold Busher and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, all of Carlsbad, N.M.

Miss Whitsitt Bride Of Newlin C. James

In a double ring ceremony performed Monday evening in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Peggy Whitsitt of Plainview became the bride of Newlin Charles James.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Whitsitt of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, 1307 Princeton.

James Eubanks, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, read the vows before an improvised altar decorated with a large basket of white gladioli flanked on each side by branched candelabra.

The bride wore an off-white novelty weave dress with self-

colored faille trim. She carried an orchid on a white Bible, which belongs to Mrs. Cooper. Carrying out the traditional bridal custom, she wore pearls given to her by her mother as something old; she named her wedding attire as something new and carried the borrowed Bible. She wore a blue garter and had a penny in her shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan, cousins of the bridegroom, were the couple's only attendants.

After a brief wedding trip to Alpine and Fort Davis the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

The new Mrs. James was a senior student in Plainview High School and will continue her studies at Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring Junior College and Abilene Christian College.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mervie Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kerr of San Angelo; Mrs. E. E. Newlin, Mrs. E. H. Sweatt and Mrs. Fred Logan of Eldorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker.



MRS. NEWLIN CHARLES JAMES

For Vegetables

You need a teaspoon of salt for each quart of water when you are boiling vegetables.

All-Purpose Flour

When a cake recipe calls for "flour," use regular all-purpose flour.

Party Bridge Attracts 32

Eight tables were filled for the Thursday bridge session of the OWC held at the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base.

The session was sponsored by the 331st wives under the supervision of Mrs. Donald R. Theil.

Mrs. William Boyer was winner of the door prize and Mrs. Robert Smith won the travel prize. Winners were announced as follows: Mrs. Ernest Dauman, first place; Mrs. Muriel Ruhl, second; Mrs. Joe Lyon, third; and Mrs. Floyd Kendrick, fourth.

C. A. Parkers Are Honored At Shower

A kitchen shower was given Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker, who were married Dec. 29. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Cain, 315 Lorilla.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with a cake also decorated in the chosen colors. Appointments were of crystal. Rice bags were given as favors.

Sewing Club Meets In T. R. Camp Home

FORSAN (SC) — Members of the Pioneer Sewing Club were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, attended. The next meeting, slated for Feb. 7, will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp have been in Andrews with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch. Gooch and a coworker were seriously burned on a job 13 miles out of Andrews Wednesday evening. While they were cleaning out an oil field tank, an explosion occurred when the wind changed toward a heater. The men were removed to a Lubbock hospital Thursday afternoon and both are reported to be on the critical list.

PERMANENT WAVE
\$5.95
Call For An Appointment
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7189

Mrs. Turner Is Speaker For Club

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Leo Turner was guest speaker when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlisle. Mrs. Turner's topic was "Citizenship." Roll call was answered with "A Proverb I Live By."

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman of the First Baptist Church, Phillip White, Gene Clements attended an evangelistic conference of the Southern Baptist convention last week in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. M. H. White, Mrs. G. B. Pollock, and Mrs. B. F. White were in San Angelo Tuesday visiting.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson and family were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hargrove of Melvin; Mrs. Bob Milburn and children of San Angelo and Mrs. Gerda Anderson of San Angelo.

Brenda Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hargrove of Big Spring, has been visiting in Stanton with Rhonda Reid.

Mrs. J. D. Green is now at home following the arrival of a son, Ronnie Dale, born at the Medical Arts Hospital, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Billy Avery and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in Big Spring Wednesday.

Airharts Have A Dallas Guest

KNOTT (SC)—Mrs. Lily Bryant of Dallas is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker of Anson were recent guests of the J. L. Metcalfs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have returned from Kosse, where they have been at the bedside of her father who is critically ill. En route home they visited his brother, J. S. Clayton in Anson.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Jones were Mrs. Emmett Grantham and Mrs. Harvey Adams of Big Spring.

The W. A. Burchells have returned from Carlsbad, N.M., where they visited his mother.

Pep Up Sauce

You can pep up a tomato sauce for fish or omelet by adding a little curry powder; a suspicion of thyme won't hurt either.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Clark, 2408 Morning.
 - WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - TALL TALKERS FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
 - KENTWOOD METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenyon Sims, 2212 S. 1st.
 - MI KAPPA CHAPTER, Eta Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gay Scarb, 137 Dow.
 - LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
 - AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - JOHN A. LEWIS BEREKAM LODGE, No. 151, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.
 - BIG SPRING BEREKAM LODGE, No. 284, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
 - WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - MILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - FACILITY MAJAMS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George McAlister, 224 and Cherry.
 - ROBERT GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. O. Cook, 1796 Harvard.
 - ST. THOMAS ALMA SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 - SPOUZZO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coedex, Recreation Room, with Mrs. Bob Bright and Mrs. Bob Clark as hostesses.
 - JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Trump, 1318 Brown.
 - ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
 - BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ladies home.
 - SETTLER BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church for an executive board meeting and at 7:30 a.m. for a business meeting.
 - KNOTT BDC will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Costrell.
 - MI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1513 Vine.
 - FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church in Pella.
 - REBA THOMAS CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Dugan, 1429 Stadium.
 - WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ray Anderson, 905 E. 17th.
- WEDNESDAY**
- LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coedex.
 - FIRST METHODIST CHORAL and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - EPHODONS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
 - ZENONIA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allison Munnich, 3008 Indian Hill.
 - NEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E. 12th.
- THURSDAY**
- OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for bridge at the Officers' Club.
 - CATYOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
 - FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.
 - OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB welcoming coffee will be held at 10 a.m. in the Officers' Lounge at Webb AFB.
 - LIVE WIRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Home.
 - ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Carter, 609 Abram.
 - LAUREL B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
 - ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Spiker's Restaurant.
 - NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association will meet at noon at the Desert Sands Restaurant.
 - ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Parish House.
 - MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Farmington, 204 Birdwell Lane.
 - EAGER BEAVERS SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, Altondale.
 - LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge.
 - CITY BDC will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, 819 E. 14th.

Credit Club Has Tour Of YMCA

Mrs. Glenn Cootes, secretary of the local YMCA, was a special guest of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club when they met at noon Thursday at the Y. Mrs. Cootes led the group on a tour of the building and explained the activities and physical education program and its expansion for the coming year.

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall gave the invocation. Plans were made to meet at the Y on Feb. 2 for lunch and a business meeting.

Nineteen members and Mrs. Cootes were present.

For Fluffy Icing

You can fold tiny marshmallows into a fluffy white frosting that is to cover a chocolate layer cake.

Pecan Pancakes

Different and good: add half a cup or so of chopped pecans to a regular pancake recipe.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

3 DAYS ONLY!
BEGINS MONDAY 23rd

Get a Beautiful 5x7" Picture of Your Baby









for only 49¢

AGE LIMIT 5 YEARS
One or two children in any one family will be photographed SINGLY at 49¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, \$1.50 for the first picture.

Choose any one of several completely finished photographs... all in different poses... for only 49¢. You will not be urged to buy, but if you wish you can buy the remaining photographs at only 1.25 for the first, \$1 for the 2nd and 95¢ for any additional pictures bought in the store.


PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: 9 To 5:30

Pixy Pin-Ups Exclusively at Penney's


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88c PROMOTION



Bedford Cotton Cord Crawlers!!
88¢



Save! Toddler Cotton Knits
88¢



Combed Cotton Pullover Shirts
3 For 88¢



Training Pants Big Values
3 For 88¢


Wow! What a show of values! Two-way stretchable combed cotton training pants for this low price! Two layers of fabric in body — three in crotch!



Print And Plain Fitted Crib Sheets
88¢

PENNEY'S FABULOUS 88's

SPECIAL BUYS FOR INFANTS



Waterproof Pants Buy!
4 For 88¢

Our lowest price ever for these fine quality sheets! Closely knit construction smooth to baby's touch. Slip on easily — simplifies crib making.

- Toddlers' Flannel Pajamas 1.00
- Infants' Sweaters . . . 1.22 - 1.44
- Toddlers' Sweat Shirts . . . 77¢
- Boys' Caps 1.00
- Girls' Caps 50¢
- Flannel And Knit PJ's 1"-1"-1" 1.99
- Corduroy Big Playtogs . . . 1.44

Birdeye Weave Cotton Diapers

One Dozen Per Pack **1.88**

Be smart! Get ahead of the game — stock up now on these soft, highly absorbent diapers, and save! Medium weight, sturdy cotton 27 by 27 inch size.



Special Buy!
BASSINETS
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Infants Cotton Corduroy Boxers
88¢ Sizes 2 To 4

Special Rugged wearing boxer longies with elasticized waist! Assorted colors. Machine washable.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

Perhaps realize how any carry Did it seem the pre there was n on the par and the sp don Johns Mrs. Johns just the ri to fulfill th man high clothes we plain and c hair was c hat she c ceremony o . . . it just the back-o peau deson the promi This type di They never appear well Heve they who wears I liked t ceremony post, Robe he could' niced he b that he w memory th selected fo then, of a few minute when the s from arou in the mi prayer and bother the den-elect h gave a t Wasn't it a derson cou the Star S terrific col can't get t In the wa another a fresh appea pals when trances at They proba day mornin

MRS. F JR. and h and DRAE guests in MRS. FRA bona. The here while Texas We taking his this year A's and B' at keepin He plans to

COSD

Cre Has

The 25th Coedex Fe held Thur Country Ch bers prese table telev and a tra by Paul S lett, and J Mrs. E weekend g son-in-law, Darden. In Air Force from Abil Mr. and visiting the Okla. In Lubbo Mr. and M are at the Philippines. Mrs. Ch Joe Pickle visiting M Pickle tod Mrs. Ju erday in Mrs. Ni The flu rick to her Mrs. Cal this week.

Ellab To E

FORSAN with their Story and Mrs. Rob of Alpine Dallas. M will retur Storms will spend a w will enter in Sul R returned this week E. C. F from a P Glyndol Fort W Sue Gat visitor. Mr. and Fort Wor er who is hospital t Mr. and ited in W Mae Rob Overton were in A Guests Mrs. Lev ents, Mr. of Midkif Visiting are Mr. who are Lawrence Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. v Gooch fo

To C Well-be clarifying

so available at the American Legion Hut for members and guests, and 1960 ended as it began—with black-eyed peas the food of the evening.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Perhaps we in Texas don't quite realize how much weight our Texans carry in Washington, D. C. Did it seem to you, while watching the presidential activities, that there was more action and interest on the part of the commentator and the spectators when the Lyndon Johnsons were on the scene? Mrs. Johnson has such poise and just the right knack for dressing to fulfill the part of the wife of a man high in public office. Her clothes were just right; not too plain and certainly not showy. Her hair was dressed neatly, and the hat she chose for the swearing-in ceremony didn't attract attention. . . .

The JAMES LITTLE family that was at one time a family of five has reached the grand total of 14 and they have all been together this past week. MR. and MRS. DAVE ELLIOTT and their children, Tom Jim and Susan, of El Paso, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Little, and were joined for the family get-together by the JACK LITTLES and their two daughters, and the JIM BILL LITTLES and their two little girls. This is the first time all the children and grandchildren have been together. . . .

Encouraging word comes from Houston where BIRT STEPHENS is undergoing treatment for an ailment of the larynx. He and Mrs. Stephens will be there for another week or two. Their daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. LOU CAROTHERS, took them to Houston some 10 days ago. . . .

MRS. HELEN KRAUSSE, mother of Dan Krausse, who is visiting here with his family, makes her home in La Jolla, Calif., just a few blocks from the home of MR. and MRS. R. R. McEWEN SR., who are parents of Dan's wife. . . .

One woman in town who is glad to be back in her own home is MRS. GEORGE NEILL, who has spent the past 23 days in a local hospital. Mrs. Neill can have company at her home, 1503 E. 3rd St. . . .

PVT. ESCOL B. COMPTON JR. graduated fourth in his class at Ft. Sill in graduation exercises Thursday night. The course just completed by the local man was in intelligence, and he will spend the next six weeks studying communications. . . .

MRS. LONNIE COKER has been in Lamesa with her mother, Mrs. J. Archer, who has been ill. . . .

MRS. FRANK D. GRIFFITH JR., and her children, Tammy Kay and Darrell Ray, of El Paso, are guests in the home of MR. and MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH in Coahoma. They will spend the week here while Griffith, a junior at Texas Western in El Paso, is taking his midterm exams. . . .

So carried away with the lovely weather in Florida are MRS. IMOGENE LLOYD and former Big Spring resident, MRS. ROBERT SCHERMERHORN, that they now plan to go to Nassau before their return to the wintry climes. The two went by jet to Miami for a visit and find it hard to return home. . . .

Hoping to find some warm weather are MR. and MRS. L. A. McDERMOTT of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are guests of her brother, MR. and MRS. BILL LANSING, 712 Gollad. The visitors are on their way to South Texas where they plan to spend about two months. . . .

The 25th annual meeting of the Cosden Federal Credit Union was held Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club, with about 125 members present. Door prizes of a portable television set, a clock radio and a transistor radio were won by Paul Soldan Jr., Wayne Bartlett, and J. D. Cauble. . . .

Mrs. Egelee Patterson has as weekend guests here daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spruce Darden, Darden, who is in the Air Force, is being transferred from Abilene to Glasgow, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris are visiting their parents in Roosevelt, Okla. . . .

In Lubbock for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips. They are at the home of the Oscar Phillipses. . . .

Mrs. Chester Matheny, with Mrs. Joe Pickle and Paul David, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle today in Lubbock. Mrs. Julia Bonfield spent Saturday in Midland. Mrs. Nina James has been on the sick list this week. . . .

The flu confined Mrs. Bill Merick to her home last week. Mrs. Calvin Davis is vacationing this week. . . .

Ellabeth Story To Enter College FORSAN (SC)—Here this week with their mother, Mrs. Howard Story and Ellabeth, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storm, Glenn and Ann of Alpine and Nancy Lou Story of Dallas. Mrs. Story and Ellabeth will return to Alpine with the Storms where Mrs. Story will spend a week visiting and Ellabeth will enter as a freshman student in Sul Ross College. Nancy Lou returned to her home in Dallas this weekend. . . .

E. C. Boyd has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital. Glyndol Snodgrass has been a Fort Worth visitor. Sue Garrett was a recent Denton visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry were Fort Worth visitors with her brother who is a surgical patient in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton visited in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Mae Robinson and Tammy. Mrs. Overton and Mrs. G. W. Overton were in Abilene recently. . . .

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff. Visiting this weekend in Jayton are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day were Andrews visitors with the Arthur Gooch family. . . .

To Clarify Syrup Well-beaten egg white is used for clarifying sugar syrup. . . .

Here Is What's Afoot In Spring Shoe Styles

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer

You can let down, shorten, pinch in or let out dresses to keep them from revealing their ages, but you can't, to save your soles, avoid the fashion obsolescence happily being perpetrated by the shoe industry for spring.

New toe, heel and shank designs have got you coming, going and sideways, too. Here is what will be on a fashionable foot this spring, according to the National Shoe Institute.

NEW TOES As a compromise to the round-toe holdouts, shoe designer have softened last year's witchy pointed toes to ovals.

You will be in step in pumps with plunging throats, toes elongated an inch or so beyond the toe spread, and with side walls that give the shoe front a flattened or squared look.

THE HEEL You can expect at least three heel innovations: the prism, the cat's back, and the all-steel heel.

The high skiny heel with a steel spoke through the center has given way to an all-metal one. The super-strength permits the Louis heel to be shaved to a mere tenth of an inch at its narrowest point.

Stacked wooden heels on casuals are sculptured into a variety of prism shapes, playing on shadow for design.

Another variation of the low, wooden heel is carved drastically at the arch, creating a cat's back silhouette.

THE COLORS Vivid hues in rampant patterns in ready-to-wear for spring will make shoe-matching a difficult task. Consequently you will rely on neutrals to an even greater extent, making this another pale foot year.

Green, bone and gardenia (a dulled white) are the three new neutralized hues for '61.

But for you who will stick with solid shades are shoes combining not two, but three contrasting colors to set off your costume.

And because this is the rosy season in the garment industry, spring fashion-consciousness will also be your reason for shodding your extremities in strawberry red and pink combinations, the shoe people say.

Along with the usual fabric and leather, spring styles will sport reptile, lizard and snakeskin—and with sequins at that!



Foot Notes

Style trends from heel to toe include: (A) A cat's back arched low heel. (B) Narrow all steel heel. (C) Patent leather heel with godet and bow. (D) Low, prism sculptured heel. (E) Pink and raspberry suspender toe. (F) Stubby toe with side buttons. (G) Vented toe with walled front. (H) Striped, slashed side. (I) Bow-sided shoe with double-Louis heel.

Take Off Fat Before cooked beef brisket is carved, excess fat should be removed.

Buttery Flavor Canned asparagus benefits from being served with browned butter.

Visitors Leave After a visit in the home of Mrs. J. P. Cauble, Mrs. Don Cauble and sons, Keith and Ky, have left for their home in Alamogordo, N. M.

Round-Up Of 1960 Social Events Shows Big Springers Were Busy

After a giddy round of holiday parties, Big Springers were ready to begin the new year, 1961, quietly as far as large gatherings went. Cosden Country Club was the scene of a dance on Dec. 31, with good luck black-eyed peas served at midnight. Again, in the afternoon of Jan. 1, dancers made merry at the tea-dance of the Big Spring Country Club members and their guests.

NEW EXPERIENCE For the first time in the history of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, a man and his wife became heads of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs simultaneously. Jim Ferguson was installed as noble grand of Mullin Lodge, while Mrs. Ferguson was made noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Letha Massee was installed as noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekahs on the same evening, Jan. 12.

At a dinner meeting of the Wednesday Night Dance Club, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell was elected president, automatically giving the office of secretary to her husband.

ART DISPLAY A display of paintings by local artists was made in the home of Mrs. James Duncan when the 1953 Hyperion Club entertained with an art tea the first week in February. A fashion show was presented for members of the Officers Club, March 2, at their regular luncheon; styles were shown by Zack's, with Mrs. Jim Zack as commentator.

First of several elaborate parties was the pink tea given in the student union building at Howard County Junior College by a group of hostesses, all wearing shades of pink and using the same shades in appointments.

April brought another fashion show for members of the Heart Association and their guests as part of the activities of the group at Cosden Country Club. The same afternoon, April 2, the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs entertained with the annual tasting tea H.C.J.C.

MORE FASHIONS More fashions were shown for members of the Cosden Women's Club at their luncheon at the club

April 6; at a session of the OWC the following day, a special program on the growth of Big Spring was presented. This was "From Plains to Planes" given by members of the H.C.J.C. Choir.

Also on April 7, forum units gathered at the Desert Sands Restaurant for a luncheon and a showing of Hawaiian attire. "Fashion in Flowers" was the theme of the spring flower show given April 22 by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in the gym of Rummels Junior High School.

ALTRUSA GIFT On July 14, the Altrusa Club presented a check for \$1,030 to the YMCA for furnishing the lounge in the new building. This was the result of a two-year project of fund-raising on the part of members.

September and the start of school saw activity resumed by P-TA groups, and a few of the clubs took up their work. Dr. Lilly Hilde of Lamesa was guest speaker for a luncheon of the Hyperion Council at the Desert Sands, Sept. 29. She is a former prisoner of war of the Germans, and the speaker warned of apathy along lines of protection from enemies of the country.

STATE RALLY About 100 attended the West Texas State Rally held Oct. 18-19 by the Royal Neighbors at the Settles Hotel.

October 22 was a big day for members of the Big Spring Country Club because it was then that the club house at the new location south of the city was opened with a formal dance. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Continuing the opening activities at the Country Club was a buffet luncheon, Oct. 23, with a buffet dinner served Oct. 27 at the club; games of BIGDO followed the supper. Climate to the week of festivity at the club was the Halloween dance given Oct. 30 at the club.

The annual bridge party for which members of the 1953 Hyperion Club were hostesses was given at the new club Nov. 15. Proceeds from the party went into the club's fund for the YMCA.

A newly-reddecorated and enlarged Cosden Country Club was initiated with an open house during the afternoon, Nov. 26 and a dance that evening with music by the Downbeats.

Women who were new members of the Big Spring Country Club were honored guests at a coffee given Dec. 7 at the club, when members of the Ladies Golf Association were hostesses. Other holiday gatherings included a dance by the Cotillion Club, open houses, club sessions with gift exchanges and yuletide luncheons.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation honored its 25-year personnel with a dinner at the club, Dec. 12; Big Spring Country Club members danced to the music of Jess Gayer and his orchestra at the formal holiday dance of the club.

While small informal parties were given in homes, Dec. 31, dancers saw the old year out at both country clubs with black-eyed peas served to bring good luck; additional good luck food was al-

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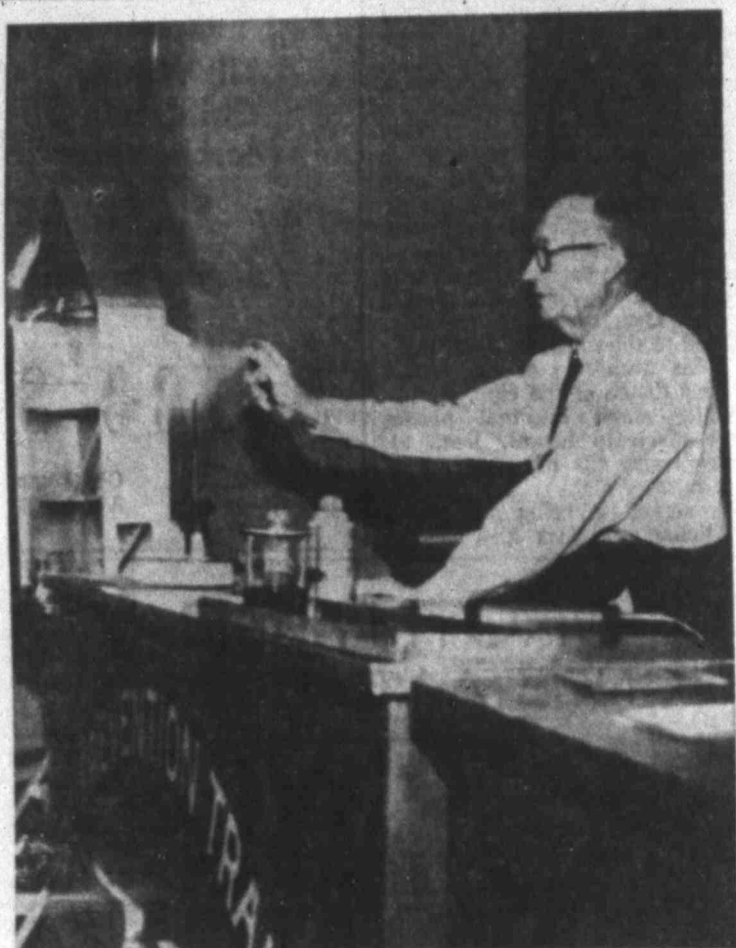
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the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961



Fire Prevention Training

Lester Wilbanks demonstrated to students at Airport School on Thursday the effect of spraying kerosene, gasoline and hair spray on an electric arc. This demonstration was in line with a program he presented on fire safety in the home. In demonstrating the flammability of hair spray, he warned women not to smoke when spraying it on their hair. Mr. Wilbanks lectured to the students on the dangers of static electricity, overloading electric wires, having excessive trash around the home and the reactions of various flammable liquids. He also told students that every home should have a pre-arranged fire plan. Mr. Wilbanks has presented this program at both the Knott rural school and Marcy Elementary school as well as to the Boy Scouts. Assisting him with the program is S-Sgt. Leon E. Bidard.

IRS Has No New Table

The Internal Revenue Service has received hundreds of letters and calls requesting a new tax table to take care of the social security increase from 3 to 3.1 per cent. There is no new table because there has been no increase.

What happened? Internal Revenue included a little yellow mailing slip, Document 5293, with the Employer's Quarterly Tax Form 941 mailed in December. The little yellow slip told employers (of four or more) that there had been an increase in their federal unemployment tax from 3 per cent to 3.1 per cent for the year 1961. It also told the employers of some changes in social security taxes. A lot of taxpayers thought the social security tax rate had been changed so they asked Internal Revenue for a new Circular E. Circular E is the Employer's Tax Guide which contains tables giving social security and withholding tax rates, but there is no new Circular E.

Barton Appointed To Hospital Board

Frank Barton, superintendent of the schools at Wink, has been appointed to the hospital board of Winkler County. He is a 1942 graduate of the local schools and went to Wink as junior coach in 1953. Barton became head of the schools in 1959; he is vice president of the Sands Hills district of Boy Scouts and a member of the Lions Club. His wife is the former Kathryn Travis, who also attended school in Big Spring.



The Aftermath Of Mid-Term Exams!

By KAY LOVELAND

ODE TO A RED PENCIL
O, that I might sing high praises
To, thou, oh noble crimson tool
Thou, who makes a mess of all my phrases
When I follow not the rule.

O, that I might spread the glory
Of thou, slender, sleek device
Wreaking havoc oh so gory
When my answer won't suffice.

Yes, how powerless thou seem'st to be
Lying sedately upon thy side
But I know what power thou hold'st for me
When my grades thou decide.

Great, great power wield'st thou
In determining my fate;
And each year solemnly I vow
To take heed of thy great weight.

On my side thou seem'st to be
When the test thou put'st my theme
And just before semester ends, exclaim
I joyfully,
"Now that that weapon's on my side, to
pass the course I deem!"

But foolishly I forget thy great and
mighty might
When term exams draw very near
And my answers thou sayest aren't right.
"Oh, well," I sigh, with heavy heart and on
my cheek a tear.

"Of thy great power I shan't make light
When rolls around next year!"

Final exams are over at HCJC and semester break is under way. Registration for the spring semester will be held Monday and Tuesday at the college and classes start Wednesday morning. Plans for two dances during the first week of the new semester are being made. The Freshmen set the 27th as the night for their "Penny a Pound" dance, if this has not been changed. The Rodeo (See HCJC, Pg. 7-B, Col. 7)



DEWEY HOWARD



WILLIAM CONGER



2 Named To All District

By DARLA DUNAGAN

Even though this has been one of the hardest weeks with semester tests in process, there was quite a bit of activity going on around FHS.

Tuesday the Forsan Buffaloes went to Water Valley to play their second conference game of the season. The girls won their game by a margin of 48-34. This makes a 1-1 win-loss record so far as conference games are concerned. The boys won their game in an uphill struggle all the way. In the last quarter they forged ahead to a 49-40 win. This also makes a 1-1 win-loss record for the boys. Friday, Garden City came to Forsan for the third conference game. During and after the game, the juniors and seniors held a chili supper.

All-district football players of district 3-B for the year 1960 have been chosen. Two boys from Forsan were honored by being chosen. Dewey Howard, senior, was named all-district linebacker. William Conger, senior, placed as all-district defensive halfback. Rodney Allison, also a senior, received honorable mention. Congratulations to these boys on their fine accomplishments. The all-district players were picked by the coaches of district 3-B.

The girls and boys received their basketball pictures this week and everyone was busy exchanging pictures.

Monday night, Jan. 23, the Forsan FFA Chapter will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The program will be entitled "Safety Style Show" and will be conducted by Helen Holladay.

Sacred Music

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —The new FM radio station, KTSR, of the Nazarene Theological Seminary has started a regular schedule of broadcasting, the only FM station in the area devoted primarily to broadcasting sacred music.

Two Teams Beat Goliad

By JUDY ENGLE

A very hectic week, with all those mid-term tests, is finally over! Hope everyone made good grades: report cards will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 25.

A pep rally was held in the gym Monday for the most important games of the season—Runnels against Goliad. Much enthusiasm and spirit were shown throughout the day and clear on through each of the games which were played in the Steer gym. The Runnels seventh grade, coming out on top for their fourth straight game, won by the score of 34-11. Our eighth grade, despite their enthusiasm and fine playing, lost to Goliad 33-18. The main game of the three was between the freshman teams, with Runnels again coming out on top, 48-23. We're all very proud of our teams, and we appreciate Goliad's fine playing and good sportsmanship.

Tomorrow, Jan. 23, Runnels teams will meet Travis of Snyder. Any of you who have a chance to attend these games, be sure to do so.

Students did not have to attend school Friday because of "In Service Education Day," set aside for teachers to grade tests and make out report cards. This was, of course, a welcome holiday to all of the students.

Mona Johnson, sponsor of the annual staff, asked that all students who have not paid for their annuals, please do so by Feb. 1. Entering Runnels this week was Bonnie Gilbert, 9th grade, and Robert Wusson, 8th grade. A welcome goes to both of them.

School will be dismissed every Monday at 3:30 p.m. for teachers in service groups to meet. This will hold true until further notice is given.

List Grows

WASHINGTON — Movies considered objectionable by the Roman Catholic agency, the Legion of Decency, rose from 14.39 per cent of the total Hollywood output in 1959 to 24.33 per cent this year.

Go Casual...
Go...
Fisher's 1107 11th Pl.



Journalism Dept. Gives March Of Dimes Dance

By LYN CLAWSON

Because of semester tests, last week was a short week of school for BSHSers. Students took their tests on Wednesday and Thursday and teachers were given Friday to grade tests, average grades, and wind up the semester. Last night the Journalism Department sponsored a dance at the Cosden Club. Proceeds went to March of Dimes. Doug Davis, KBYG disc jockey, played the records and gave away over 300 records that had been donated by the merchants of Big Spring. Giving records were the Record Shop-two 45 rpm; Furrs-ten 45s; Anderson's Music Company-six

45s; KHEM radio station-217 45s; KBST radio station-69 45s and one long play; Wackers-4 long plays; Gibson's-2 long play; Stereo Shop-one long play; Hi Fi House-one long play.

Yesterday three BSHS band members journeyed to Lubbock to audition in the area contest. Those making the trip were Kathy Soldan, Lida Fiveash, and Edward Loveless. They earned the right to make this trip by placing in the All Region Band. Winners in this contest will go to All State Band Feb. 11-15. Wayne Griffith will also go to All State; he placed First Chair in the All Regional Band and that entitled him

to go to All State without going to area. Next Saturday those who made All Region Band will go to Odessa for a concert.

Congratulations to Sharon Agee. Sharon was crowned Basketball Sweetheart last Friday night. Runners up were Kay Crowmover and Claudie Self.

Next Thursday and Saturday nights are the dates for the annual junior play. The play is to be "Mr. Angel." Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$7.50 for adults. It begins at 8:15 p.m. each night. The juniors will use this money for the Junior-Senior Prom. In order to raise money for the prom, the juniors had a cake sale yesterday.

Last Monday night the National Honor Society had the concessions for the Goliad-Runnels basketball game. They took in about \$70. The club is planning to induct the Coshema NHS members the 25 of this month.

Next week our basketball team travels to Odessa and Midland for games.

9th Graders Take Kuder Examinations

By NANCY HEDLESTON

There has been little activity around Goliad this week because all students have been taking mid-semester exam.

The 9th graders are taking Kuder Vocational Preference Record Tests. This test reveals your interest in ten areas: outdoor, mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, mineral, social service, and clerical. It tells what kinds of duties the students would like to perform. Purpose of this test is to help schedule a student in high school.

Monday is the beginning of a new semester. There will be several schedule changes. Ninth grade literature and grammar will interchange. There will also be an interchange between 8th grade Spanish, speech, chorus and reading. In the 7th grade the change will be in journalism, chorus and speech. Everyone follow your regular schedule Monday until you receive notice from the office.

Monday night the Mavericks met the Runnels Yearlings in the high school gym. Our 8th grade basketball team won its game 33-18. The 7th and 9th grade boys played good games but lost to Runnels.

To boost the teams' spirits, a pep rally was held during second period Monday morning. Our coaches, Bill Tindol, 7th, Oakley Hagood, 8th, and Don Stevens, 9th, gave pep talks.

Thursday our three teams play- (See GOLIAD, Pg. 7-B, Col. 6)



Second Term Is Under Way

By MARSHA BRISTOW

This week has been full of exciting things. Scholarships, ball games, and annual personalities head the list of events. The main thing about this week is the fact that it is the first week of the second semester. It is the starting point for good grades because good grades take lots of work. Hope everyone does better this semester than they did last semester!

Our seniors are getting anxious to leave old SHS, or else they are wanting to go to college. Scholarships are the main topic of conversation among our older friends. Several of them are working on securing one from their favorite college. Jerry Polson, star athlete of our school, has received a \$5,000 scholarship from Texas Tech for next year. We think that Tech is getting an exceptionally good football player, and also Jerry is a nice fellow to have around anywhere! Congratulations, Jerry. Also good luck to you other seniors on getting your scholarships.

Stanton is going to get an opportunity to see a good play Thursday night. The Speech Department is presenting "A Feudin' Over Yonder", a play in three acts. The cast is composed of Arvil Fincher, Sandra Powell, Judy Britton, LaRue Adkins, Arnold Fincher, Hughlyn Todd, Sammy Webb, Brenda George, Jimmy Sale, Bobby Sale, Mike Black, and Steve Springer.

Our FFA Chapter is preparing to enter the upcoming stock shows. The local show is Saturday, and about 150 animals are slated to enter the show. There will be approximately 50 lambs, 45 pigs, and six steers in the show. After the local show, the boys plan to go to Abilene Sunday morning to enter their stock in that show.

While at Abilene the boys will be under the supervision of Mr. Milburn Wright, FFA sponsor. They will return to Stanton late Wednesday night upon the completion of the show at Abilene.

The "Who's Who" for the annual has been selected by the teachers this week. They were selected by their personalities, grades, and citizenship. They are Weems Williams, Bobby Sale, Elida Reyna, Redgy Church, and Marsha Bristow. They will be featured on a special page of their own in the Buffalo Roundup when it comes out in the spring.

The Buffaloes are really picking up momentum in their wins this year. Last Monday night they played the McCamey girls at Stanton. Both A and B teams played. The B team had a little bad luck and lost, but the A team won in a thrilling two-over-time game. They won by a margin of two points only. Friday night a district game will be played at Stanton. Both the boys and the girls will play. Good luck, Teams!

The FFA Chapter met at its regular time last Tuesday. Mrs. Jendo Turner brought a special program on the New March of Dimes. The chapter is planning to conduct the annual drive under the name of the Future Mothers' March. The drive will be held Monday night Jan. 23. Hope everyone will give generously to support this worthy cause.

Another newsworthy event has occurred this week. The 1960 Football Squad elected new captains for the coming 1961 season. The captains for next year are Jimmy Sale, Royert Turner, Sammy Webb, and Herb Sorley. We think that the squad has made an excellent choice. Congratulations, boys!

PERPLEXED STUDENTS! ANXIOUS PARENTS!

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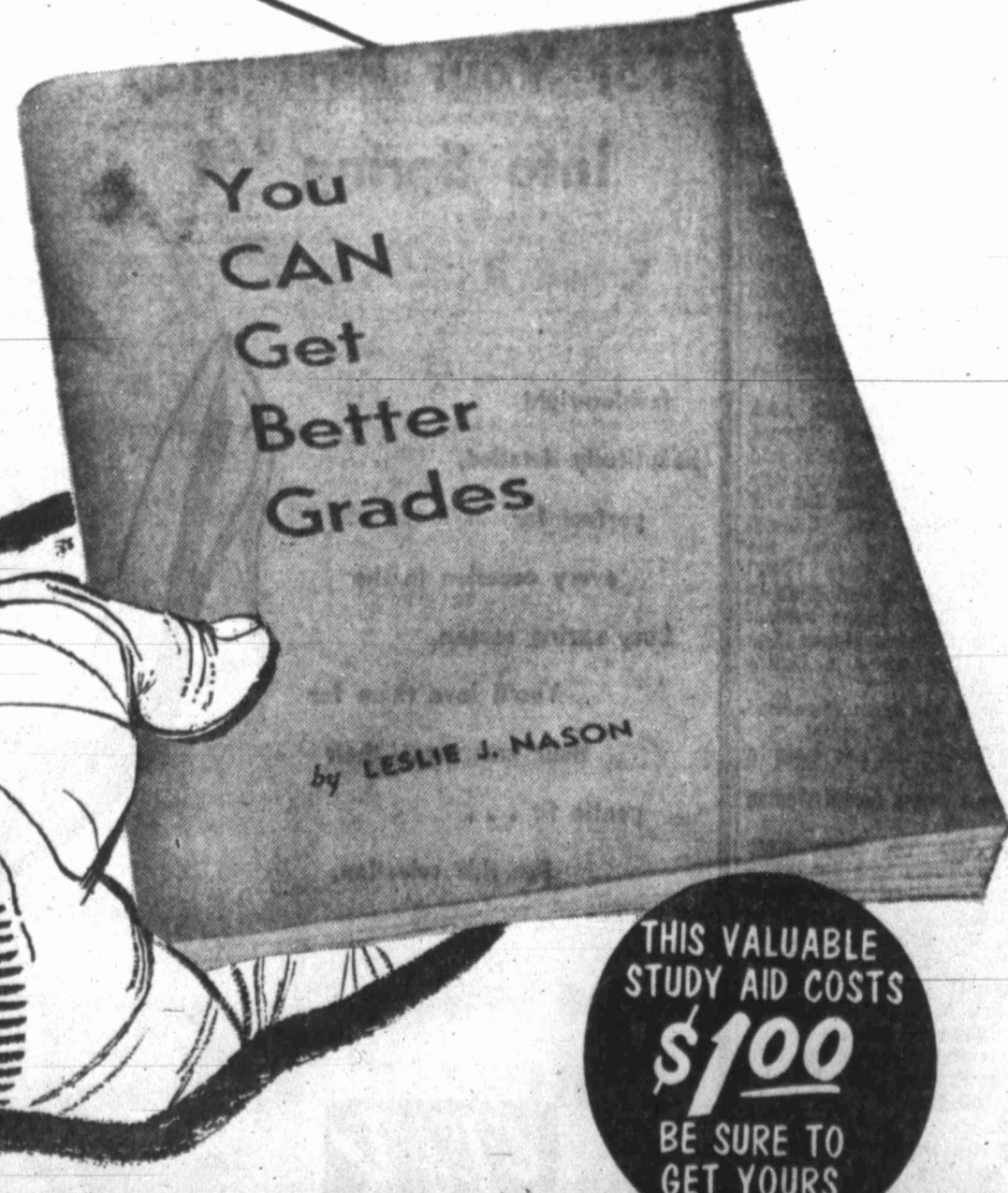
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There was a time when failure in school seemed no great tragedy. That day is gone forever.

The world today gives its biggest rewards to those who make good grades. Admission to college, and even the award of jobs in many cases, depends on grades.

But, oddly enough, today's methods of mass education neglect the teaching of children how to study effectively in order to get good grades.

To supply the lack, this newspaper has arranged to publish a series by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, a University of Southern California professor and specialist in study methods, to guide those who never have learned how to learn.



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Follow the series starting January 30

UNDER TWENTY

A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

MAILBAG

Don't Be Afraid; Take The World's Challenge

By **BESSIE LITTLE**
Publisher Teen Parade
 DEAR BESSIE: Some girls look forward to becoming 18 with joy, but not me. I'm scared. When I'm 18 next month I will be on my own because I no longer will be able to live at the orphanage where I've been since I was five. I have a job as a secretary waiting for me and I will board with a family the orphanage found for me. They have a girl my age who will be away at college. I've never been on a date or mingled with people outside the orphanage. Do you think people will accept me?
 —MARY F.

DEAR MARY—Walk into your new and unexplored world with a happy heart, an eagerness to make friends and to be a friend. Don't anticipate loneliness or rejection. I am sure your new family will help you to adjust to your new surroundings. I am also certain that they are looking forward to having you in their home, otherwise they wouldn't have accepted you into the family. Seek the advice of your "foster-mother," she knows how teens feel, what they need and want. Be friendly with your co-workers. Above all, Mary, don't worry.

DEAR BESSIE: I am 16 and I've got a problem. I met a boy in school this year and I'm crazy about him. But, it seems he does not know I'm around. Some of my friends tell me just to forget him. I've tried everything but I just can't forget him. Can you help me?
 —READER

DEAR READER—In one way or another we could answer your type of letter every week. Remember that at this age the boys are not always as interested in girls as girls are in boys. Perhaps his lack of interest has nothing at all to do with you personally. Your best bet is to find out what kinds of things interest him and try to get to know him better through these interests. When it is possible for you to do the inviting, invite him. Most of all, don't be impatient or fret your days away—that's a sure way to lose him completely.

DEAR BESSIE: I am 17 years of age. I was married when I was 15 and I have found out that I don't love my husband. He

can't hold a job. I am the kind of person who needs to be loved. I never had any love or attention when I was at home and I guess that was the main reason I got married. I know it sounds silly but these are my feelings. Please help me.—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: There is nothing silly about your feelings at all. It is well known that insecurity or lack of love in the home is a major cause of young marriages. And, all too often the marriages involving the very young fail because the partners are not equipped to handle the problems that come up in any marriage. Your letter tells me you are separated from your husband. You should find work and devote your energy and interest to it until you resolve your problems with your husband. Time may well heal your rift. Instead of feeling lost, however, be thankful that you are young and have all the opportunity to build a happy useful life.

DEAR BESSIE: Last year I had a crush on a girl, but she never paid any attention to me. She turned me down several times when I asked her for a date. This year I made the football team and had a good season. Once in a while I date another girl, but now last year's girl is giving me the rush treatment. Should I give her the cold shoulder or forget all about last year?
 —PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It may well be that her indifference last year and her enthusiasm this year has nothing to do with the fact that you made the football squad. Could it be that it's because you

Holidays Set
 STANTON (SC) — Members of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce voted to observe the following dates as holidays in the city, May 30 - Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 4, Labor Day; Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day; Dec. 25, Christmas; and Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN RECORDS

The long-playing record album, "Bing and Satchmo," will be given to Ronald Dodson, student at Coahoma High School, this week's record winner.
 Bonus record winner is Calvin McCutchan, also of Coahoma, who may select from two records available at The Herald this week.

Way You Speak Is Very Important

By **BRUCE BAILEY**
 "She was beautiful till she opened her mouth." If you have heard this applied to some lovely young thing, you probably know it has nothing to do with whether or not she has a good dentist or uses the right type of toothpaste. Usually it means that when her lovely mouth opens and her tongue begins to work, the sounds that emerge are like those of Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."
 But, at the outset it may be well to point out that this is by no means purely a feminine ailment. There are just as many male "Liza Doolittles" who commit mayhem on the English language every time they speak.
 "Diet jet?" believe it or not, really means "Did you eat?" "Whatta matta witcher?" is really intended to ask "What's the matter with you?" Among the Doolittles, the poor little letter "g" is the loneliest letter in the alphabet. "Runnin'" "sunnin'" and "goin'" spew forth minus the "g" so important to these words.
 If the poor little "g" is neglected, the Doolittle clan seems to make up for it by overworking the "t." In some areas of our fair land "yet" becomes "yett" and "get" becomes "gett." The types of mayhem, manslaughter and murder committed on our beautiful language are numerous and varied. But, they all have one thing in common—if you are a Doolittle, you are stealing from your attractiveness every time you open your mouth.
 Girls, no matter how lovely the hair-do, and how neatly applied your make-up, your diction and your grammar can undo all the good.
 Boys, be as well groomed, ath-

letic looking, intelligent as you wish and the whole effect can be destroyed when you try to speak to the girl of your choice.
 Capable, attractive people being interviewed for jobs have been shown the personnel director's door (outward bound) because their diction and the grammar didn't match up with the rest of the person. So, unless you want to be the strong, silent type or the eternal listener type, take stock of the way you sound to others.
 Try to listen to those people you know who speak well. Listen to their clear enunciation and fine diction. Compare it to the way you speak. Are you running your words together, dropping "g's" or hitting the "t" too hard? If you are, don't be discouraged—your problem is a simple one to solve, if you try. Begin to speak more slowly, listen to what you are saying. Think before you speak. You may think you sound deliberate for a little while, but you will be amazed at how quickly good speech habits become as natural as breathing.
 It is almost as easy to adopt good speaking habits as it is to pick up bad ones. Tape recorders are more numerous than ever before. If you have access to one, it can be of great help in giving you an opportunity to listen to your voice as others hear you. The first listen may come as a shock, but a little effort can pay off in big changes for the better.
 Even Liza Doolittle did something about her speech. Of course, she had the help of Rex Harrison, but it did take effort on her part, too. How about you? Don't be a "Doolittle"—join the fight to prevent the wholesale slaughter of the English tongue.
 (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

(Got a problem? Write Bessie Little, Under Twenty Mailbag, in care of the Herald. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

PLATTERS

'Calcutta' Hits Big

By **JEANNE HARRISON**
 The big news last week in the top ten hit discs was made by Lawrence Welk's recording, "Calcutta," which zoomed from out of nowhere into the number five position. Bert Kaernfort's "Wonderland By Night" held its slight lead in first place over the theme from "Exodus" in the Ferrante and Teicher recording.

The 50th state squeezed back on the list when Johnny Horton's "North To Alaska" returned to the top ten after a week's absence. Here's the rundown:

1. "Wonderland By Night," Bert Kaernfort
2. "Exodus," Ferrante & Teicher
3. "Are You Lonesome Tonight," Elvis Presley
4. "Rubber Ball," Bobby Vee
5. "Calcutta," Lawrence Welk
6. "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," Shirleyles
7. "Corinna, Corinna," Ray Peterson
8. "You're Sixteen," Johnny Burnette
9. "Last Date," Floyd Cramer
10. "North To Alaska," Johnny Horton

The timing of the Four Preps seems to be good. They have just released "Calcutta" and "Gone Are The Days."
 Welk's instrumental "Calcutta" gets a gay and light-hearted vocal interpretation. On the flip side "Old Black Joe" goes modern with a fine romantic treatment.

Another oldtimer comes up for a new slant in Randy Lee's, "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking" backed by "Baby, Where Are You." The "dream" number is catchy with a new beat, and the "baby" number is slanted right at the Under Twenty disc spinners.

Any doubt that moving picture soundtracks are in the record business to stay can be overcome by the fact that no less than four of them were in the top 50 best-selling albums for 1960. They were: "Ben-Hur," "Can-Can," "Song Without End," and "South Pacific."
 (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Enrollment Eases Past 6,900 Mark

Enrollment in Big Spring schools has eased past the 6,900 mark. At the end of school on Jan. 13, the last report date, there were 6,994 on school rolls, a gain of five for the week.

There were 4,160 in elementary schools, a gain of one. Bauer lost 11 pupils but Boydston gained 7 and Cedar Crest 6.

The secondary total was 2,639, which was two more than for the previous week. Lakeview junior and senior high school picked up six, Rummels gained one but Goliad and Senior High lost. Special education gained two to reach 105.
 A year ago on the comparable date there were 6,709 enrolled.

TEEN AGERS . . .
 now you can open your very own charge account
 Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.
 For Complete Details, See Judi Shields
Pelletiera's



He Studied Show Business As A Scientific Process

By **JOHN LARSON**
 As newcomer Michael Allen says, he's seen performers walk off the floor and return to their dressing rooms in tears. But Michael Allen, MGM's latest singing discovery, has never had that miserable experience. And there's a very good reason for it. At the age of 21, he's a real pro—not by virtue of having worked years and years on a club floor, but because he's made practically a scientific study of performing before a live audience.
 Imagine a nightclub filled with people who are drinking and talking, probably impatient because the floor show didn't start on time. Imagine how the singer backstage feels when he's told he's got to go out there and try to amuse those people. If he's new to the game, the experience will probably be one that will send him back to night school to study a much more civilized profession like law or radio mechanics.
 Somehow a nightclub atmosphere seems to bring out the worst in people—especially when they see a novice in front of a microphone. Men who are usually pretty nice jobs can become savages when they see someone standing all by himself in a club spotlight. Women who are ordinarily ladies can become tigresses.
 When he was barely a teen-ager, Michael knew that singing was his goal in life. He was lucky enough at that early age to get experience in television on the "Jack and Jill Varieties Show," and on "Startime Kids."
 Then his voice started to change and he was about as desirable as Bugs Bunny as far as singing was concerned. Instead of just sitting back and waiting for his throat to start producing noises, he could control, he sidetracked, became an actor for such big name TV programs as "Studio One," "Kraft Television Theatre," the "Milton Berle Show," and worked in plays at high school.
 Born in the Bronx, Michael went to Boston University for his college education. He had been offered scholarships by Yale and the University of Edinburgh, but Boston U was the only one which would let him take undergraduate TV and radio courses, which he felt were important.
 One night in Boston he went on a date to Bilstub's, a nightclub, and was struck by the idea that he could get education of a kind closer to his lifelong dream, if he put in some study sessions right there. But as he says, "It cost what seemed to me a fortune in those days to spend an evening there."
 The next night he went again and asked the owner if he could do any kind of work around the place, just so that he could watch

the performers work. The owner sized him up as just another starry-eyed kid, but when Michael showed up night after night, his school books in his arms, the owner realized this was a pretty determined young man. He told Michael he could be a host which, as Michael says, meant handing out menus, moving chairs and doing just about any odd job that presented itself. Michael was delighted because this was the opportunity he needed to learn the tricks of his trade, the know-how that show business vets have to spend years trying to achieve.
 He studied the clothing that the male performers wore. Those who were liked by the audience had a continental, well-tailored appearance. He noticed that the entertainers who got the most attention from the audience were those who looked people in the eye. The right attitude he soon saw was not to be aloof or timid, but to act as if the audience were friends, to let your manner say, "You're here to have a good time and so am I. Let's enjoy ourselves."
 When he was 18, Mike got what he considered his big break, a chance to appear before live audiences touring the Catskill Mountains nightclub circuit. When he made his debut he was scared stiff, but he knew he had to hide it. Old pros were amazed to see him get out in that spotlight and act as if he'd been doing it all his life. His studies paid off; the audience was with him all the way.
 (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Local Youth Appears On TV

Jimmy C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, 106 Circle Drive, was a member of the male chorus on the Bell Telephone Hour television show Friday night.
 White has been a model for various New York advertising firms for the past three and one-half years and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading scientist, Dr. Robert M. Page, research director at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, says world peace will come "only when all mankind turns wholeheartedly to God in complete humility and voluntary unconditional surrender."

Do 'Under Twenties' Need Special Movie Censorship?

By **JOAN KETCHUM**
 "For Adults Only." Some movie theatres display these three words to keep away a young crowd or, occasionally, to lure more people to the box office. There are also many organizations and individuals who feel direct action must be taken to prevent a young person

from seeing a film they are sure would corrupt his (or her) morals. How fair is this to the Under Twenties group?

Is all this concern justified? Are Under Twenties actually being led astray by movies that depict violence or sex?
 "Psycho" was a controversial film, the basis of which was psychopathic violence. From the tremendous box office sale, it's doubtful that many movie goers (Under Twenties included) missed the gory thriller. Did it do any harm? Did Under Twenties watch Tony Perkins on the screen and decide that killing their mothers and all intruders was a cool idea? Nonsense! It doesn't seem too absurd to suppose that most viewers accepted "Psycho" for what it was: a ludicrous story designed to provoke horror and suspense for a couple of hours. Violent, yes, but injurious?

And what about Elizabeth Taylor's latest film, "Butterfield 8"?

There are those who suppose that such is exactly the case, that like a monkey you want to do what you see on the screen.
 Doesn't it seem that the movie censors are overlooking the fact that if objectionable material is what the young person is after, it's easily available for a quarter at most newsstands, that violence and sex can be had free at the public library, even in books considered great works of art by the literary set?

Sure it's true that some of the things Under Twenties see on the screen will be copied by them. But don't these things boil down to certain hairdoes, matters of clothing, a particular way of sitting or walking, a clever remark, rather than juvenile delinquent activities?

We're asking you. You're the one who really knows. Should your movie be censored on a different level from adult movies? As an Under Twenty, have you seen films that you would have been morally better off not seeing? Do you feel, as some critics feel, that you're at such an impressionable stage that the vivid on-screen portrayal of something you shouldn't be doing will lead you to dangerous experimentation? There are certainly some movies that are vulgar just for the sake of being vulgar. Do you need someone to tell you that these films are to be avoided, or do you have enough sense to stay away from them anyway?

We'd like to know, and we think you would like to know what other Under Twenties think of this subject. Write your opinions to Joan Ketchum, Staff Editor, Under Twenty, care of The Herald. The most interesting letters will be published here.
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Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION**
ADVISE AND CONSENT, DRURY.
HAWAII, Michener.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
SERMONS AND SODAWATER, THE SNAKE MAKER, Packard.
THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr.
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR, Catton.
BORN FREE, Adamson.

86.7 Per Cent Of Taxes Collected

The Big Spring Independent School District has collected 86.7 per cent of the current tax roll as of Jan. 19, it was reported Saturday.
 The collections on the current roll amounted to \$878,706.72, which includes \$16,321.50 on discounts (for October payments; there were no discounts in November, December or this month).
 Delinquent collections for the fiscal year reached \$2,584.10, and miscellaneous fee collections to \$14.
 Taxes will become delinquent after Jan. 31 and will incur penalties and interest.

Underwood Takes Hospital Position

R. D. Underwood, formerly on the faculty of the Colorado City School system, has assumed his duties as the first teacher of a school for youngsters at the Big Spring State Hospital.
 He is employed through the Big Spring Independent School District and is qualified as a special education teacher. Mrs. Underwood is also a special education teacher and will work with the severely retarded group at the Central Ward School.
 Underwood has 26 years teaching experience, serving not only in the classroom but as an administrator and supervisor. His primary duties will be with the children committed to the hospital, but he also will work with others interested in schooling.

GOLIAD

(Continued From Pg. 6-B)
 ed Colorado City. Our freshman team won the game 44-33.
 Friday was a holiday for the students but for teachers it was a work day, for the purpose of making out six weeks reports and filling out report cards.
 Our counselor, John Yates, attended a workshop for Teachers of Mentally Retarded Children in Andrews Saturday.
 Mrs. Jane Armstrong, speech teacher, is resigning. Mrs. Inez Turner, who has been absent from school because of illness, will take Mrs. Armstrong's place.
 We have one new student this week. She is Charlotte Helmlich, a 7th grader.

Scientific View

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HCJC

(Continued From Pg. 6-B)
 Club has also set a western dance soon.
 I'd like to say goodbye to several students leaving HCJC this semester—Jim Bain, Dickie Madison, Lyndon Hightower and Leon Byrd. The old place won't be the same without them!
 The BSU held its first party for foreign students Friday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. The students from Webb represented Germany, Ecuador, Pakistan and Iran. Thirty-six were present. On Feb. 4, the group will visit the Lorin-McDowell Ranch.

Bank To Get New Quarters

HOUSTON (AP) — The First City National Bank is to move to its 33-story building Feb. 6. The bank is Houston's largest, having over \$700 million in deposits.
 The new quarters include one of the largest banking floors in the nation. The bank also will occupy three floors of the adjoining 32-story office tower. The building has been under construction 18 months.

Go Casual . . . Go . . . Fisher's

everything for the BOYS!
 • Sport • Dress • Casual Wear
 OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
 HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING
 We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps
 102 E. 3rd



Margie's

MARGIE'S has another original by Frank-Lee of California modeled by Diana Baker. This is a must of a mix and match set for playtime and leisure for spring and summer comes in two colors — blue and beige.
 Two styles of Blouses . . . 5.98 each
 Two styles of skirts, slim and full . . . 8.98 each
 Shorts . . . 5.98 Pants . . . 8.98
 1018 Johnson AM 2-2012

In this picture she seems to be a girl of questionable morals who is irresistibly beautiful, wears clothes that would make any female drool and leads a life of love and high living with apparently no responsibilities. Will Under Twenties who are just becoming career-minded decide that an immoral profession beats all, and follow Miss Taylor's "Butterfield 8" example of a life of sin?

There are those who suppose that such is exactly the case, that like a monkey you want to do what you see on the screen.

Doesn't it seem that the movie censors are overlooking the fact that if objectionable material is what the young person is after, it's easily available for a quarter at most newsstands, that violence and sex can be had free at the public library, even in books considered great works of art by the literary set?

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 (Copyright 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Trios
 SHOES FOR TEENS
 go puddle jumping!
 You'll never hear a squeal of protest from the girl who wears this pretty plush pie tie. Scotch-grain treated to defy the wettest, wickedest weather. More bounce to ounce in the walkable crepe sole and under-wedge heel.
 \$5.95
 Black, Red, Gray And Natural Velvet
J&K shoe store

Pledges Silent On Coal Industry Tie

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—One little item was missing this week as several oil industry spokesmen pledged cooperation with a national fuels policy study.

No pledge included any hint that oilmen are willing to join the coal industry in asking Congress for the new Kennedy administration to make such a study.

Most oil spokesmen still feel there is no need for a study but most of the new statements omitted earlier criticism of the coal industry. Several statements made no reference to coal.

Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute (API), was an exception. Porter pledged support of an impartial and objective investigation but said the study proposals result from hopes of the coal industry to gain advantage over its competitors.

Unsuccessful resolutions proposing that Congress order such a study last year were accompanied by charges coal interests were asking the government to establish "end use" controls that would prevent consumers from selecting the type of energy preferred.

Maneuvering for 1961 action on the study proposal began last summer with the adoption of national platforms by the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Republicans pledged support to "long range minerals and fuels planning and programming, including increased coal research."

The Democratic platform was even stronger. "We support the establishment

of a national fuels policy," the Democratic document read. "We pledge immediate efforts toward the establishment of a realistic long range minerals policy."

The huge Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association policy committee earlier had instructed its officers to maintain "continued vigilance to avoid a possibility that such a policy might lead to end use control."

Shell Announces Aid-To-Education Program To Improve School Teaching

A new aid-to-education program designed to help improve the quality of science and mathematics teaching in high school and elementary schools was announced today by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

The program provides post-graduate training for six key teaching-improvement leaders a year. These teachers, returning to schools or school systems, will insure a flow of fundamental knowledge and new teaching techniques into science and mathematics courses.

To do this, the Foundation has established a program of Shell Merit Residencies for high school science and mathematics teachers at Stanford and Cornell. Three teachers will devote a minimum of 18 months to special graduate-level study and leadership experiences at each institution.

The first residents will enter Cornell and Stanford in the fall of 1961 and continue through the summer of 1962.

The residencies are divided into two categories — two senior and four junior. The Foundation will award each senior \$6,000 and each junior \$4,000 to cover living expenses and will also pay tuition and fees. In addition, the Foundation will make a grant to Stanford and a grant to Cornell.

Selection of the six teachers will be made by the two institutions. First consideration for the awards will be given to the 850 high school teachers chosen to attend the Foundation-sponsored Shell Merit Fellowship Summer Seminars held annually at Cornell and Stanford for the past six years.

The new program is an extension of long-term support of education in which Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, will have donated more than \$4,400,000 from its inception in 1953 through 1961. The other aids include an annual donations program of 61 graduate fellowships and 25 research grants at 56 colleges and universities; 100 Shell Merit Fellowships, full-term summer programs at Stanford and Cornell for service high school science and mathematics teachers; 100 Shell Merit Scholarships for undergraduate planning careers as teachers of high school science or mathematics; and a program of Shell assists, designed to provide helpful "extras" to teachers, departments and administrators in approximately 100 additional colleges throughout the United States not receiving other Shell Foundation support.

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DAWSON GAINS NEW EXPLORER

The area gained another wildcat location Saturday. Texas Crude has spotted No. 1-12 Carson Echols as a Devonian explorer in Dawson County about two miles north of Patricia. The site is projected for 12,500 feet.

Location is 600 from north and east lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL survey.

Industry To Oppose Tax Hike Vigorously

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON (AP)—Vigorous opposition again can be expected from the petroleum industry to any increase in federal gasoline taxes.

President Eisenhower, in his final budget message, proposed that the present highway fuel tax be raised by one-half cent a gallon and the resulting 4½ cent a gallon tax be continued through 1972.

The increase, he said, is necessary to permit timely completion of the interstate highway system. He proposed that Congress also increase the excise tax on aviation gasoline from 2 to 4½ cents a gallon, impose the same excise rate on jet fuels, now untaxed, and retain the receipts from these taxes in the general fund to help pay the cost of the federal airways system.

If the proposals get as far as a congressional hearing, the oil industry is certain to register opposition, as it has to similar proposals before.

The industry contends that gasoline already bears more than its share of federal and state taxation.

Eisenhower also requested authorization for a \$15 million loan from the Treasury in the year beginning July 1 to carry out the new program for production and conservation of helium.

Congress last year authorized the program, which aimed at saving helium now going to waste as a noncombustible part of some natural gas marketed from fields in the Southwest.

To accomplish this conservation program, 12 new helium plants are contemplated.

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Eisenhower also requested authorization for a \$15 million loan from the Treasury in the year beginning July 1 to carry out the new program for production and conservation of helium.

Congress last year authorized the program, which aimed at saving helium now going to waste as a noncombustible part of some natural gas marketed from fields in the Southwest.

To accomplish this conservation program, 12 new helium plants are contemplated.

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Wildcatters Start Year With 36 Wells

AUSTIN (AP)—Wildcatters got a start this year, a Railroad Commission report shows.

Sixteen oil and 7 gas wells were brought in as wildcats during the week. For the year there have been 27 wildcat oil and 9 gas wells, compared to 18 oilers and 6 gas wells a year ago.

Total gas well completions, including 76 for the week, also are higher, 143 to 97.

The week total of 190 oil well completions brought the year total to 562. A year ago drillers had brought in 656 wells.

The daily oil allowable increased 7,100 barrels a day to 2,837,167.

The number of active rigs, with previous totals in parentheses, include: Andrews W (20), BORDEN 3 (8), Brewster 1 (1), Chaves 3 (4), Crane 8 (9), Crockett 2 (4), Crosby 1 (0), Culbertson 3 (3), DAWSON 7 (9).

Ector 8 (13), Eddy 13 (14), Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 3 (3), GARZA 3 (3), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 4 (8), HOWARD 2 (1), Kent 1 (0), Lee 38 (32), Loving 3 (0), Lynn 0 (1), Kent 1 (2), Lee 38 (32), Loving 2 (0), Lynn 0 (1).

MARTIN 3 (4), Menard 3 (2), Midland 8 (7), MITCHELL 1 (0), Nolan 3 (3), Otero 1 (1), Pecos 11 (11), Presidio 1 (1).

Reagan 1 (1), Reeves 0 (2), Roosevelt 16 (17), Runnels 3 (2), Scurry 1 (3), Schleicher 3 (2), Stonewall 2 (3), STERLING 0 (1), Terrell 5 (5).

Town Green 4 (3), Upton 5 (6), Val Verde 1 (2), Ward 1 (0), Yoakum 9 (9), TOTALS 218 (221).

Optimism is expressed by R. L. Tollef, president of Coeden Petroleum Corp., over the 1961 prospects for the oil industry in an article in the January issue of "Petro and Chem Engineer."

"The first half of 1961 will be marked by continuing progress toward correcting imbalances in the oil industry. The present excess of operable refining capacity will decline because of increases and obsolescence of processing equipment."

"At retail levels, gasoline price wars are already on the wane. These destructive exercises in competition for gallonage will continue to abate as marketers conclude that they cannot materially alter their percentage of participation in demand for gasoline and burning oils."

"In Texas we can look forward to a minimum of 106 oil producing days, and the demand for natural gas will surely increase by as much as 20 per cent."

"Selling prices for petroleum products are now at reasonable levels. Today there are fewer instances of allowances below published quotations and in lesser amounts than prevailed a year ago. Published quotations have become more meaningful, which is good for both the refiner and marketer."

"In prospect I cannot recognize any reasons why there should be a decline in posted field prices for crude oil, regardless of how upset the foreign markets may become."

"Exploration for and development of crude oil reserves is still a good business. There will be as many or more wells drilled in 1961 as will have been completed in 1960. In common with all others, I suppose, I hope that next year there will be developed another major oil field within the United States."

Network Broken Up

HAVANA (AP)—The single network of Cuban radio stations set up to broadcast warnings of the invasion that never came and speeches by Prime Minister Fidel Castro was broken up Saturday.

Stations returned to individual programming abandoned early this month.

The law financing the federal highway program now provides that after June 30 some \$900 million in federal excise taxes on autos and parts will be channeled into the highway trust fund. This would provide some \$225 million more for road building than provided by the "temporary" 1-cent tax and Texas' share of that increase would be \$9.5 million. The excise taxes now go into the general fund to be spent for non-highway purposes, Hosford explained.

"Under the outgoing President's budget recommendations, these excise taxes would still go into non-highway spending. The 1-cent gasoline tax, which Congress passed as a 'temporary' measure, would not be cut back and still another 4½-cent gallon would be added, costing Texans \$37 million a year," Hosford said.

The project is three miles north of Sheffield and 11,300 feet from north and 7,000 feet from west lines of section 40, block 1, I&GN survey. Contract depth is 2,100 feet.

The pay operator, Esunas' No. 1 Monroe, pumped 63.25 barrels of 30-gravity oil, no water, from perforations at 1,530-42 feet, 1,560-65 feet and 1,602-10 feet.

The new completion technique is the culmination of several years work by the exploration and production research division of the company in Houston.

The new technique eliminates the need for surface platforms that support above-water Christmas trees.

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Motorists Warned Of Gas Tax Plans

DALLAS (AP)—Texas motorists were warned last week their federal auto-used tax dollars would be used for balancing the federal budget rather than to build highways under the plan given Congress by President Eisenhower.

"Auto users do not get a fair shake when their tax money is diverted to non-road purposes and still more gasoline taxes are piled on," Eugene Hosford, Houston, chairman of the Texas Oil Information Committee, commented.

Hosford pointed out that under the budget plan Texas motorists would pay nearly \$57 million a year more in federal gasoline taxes than they would under the present law.

Current law provides for a one-cent per gallon reduction in the 4-cent federal gasoline tax July 1. This would mean a saving of some \$38 million to Texas auto users, according to Hosford.

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Humble Reports Strawn Strike

Headwaters Oil Company of Dallas is preparing to perforate and test the Strawn in No. 1 E. E. Wallace, west offset to the one-well Northeast Polar (Strawn) pool of Kent County.

Headwater set 4½-inch casing at 7,009 feet, the total depth. Cores cut between 7,060 and 7,091 feet revealed 31 feet of dolomite with fair shows, odor and porosity. It is five miles north of Polar and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 49, block 4, H&GN survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed No. 1 Elmer Strawn sand discovery in the Sylvester (Goen-Strawn) field.

It flowed 57.98 barrels of 47-gravity oil through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,390 and 5,405 feet in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 4,100-1. Tubing pressure was unreported and casing pressure was 200 pounds.

It was drilled to 5,500 feet and 2½-inch casing set at 5,482 feet. The new well is 1½ miles south of Sylvester and 690 feet from south and west lines of subdivision 48, Bastrop County School Land survey 323.

Bernard Esunas of Dallas scheduled operations on No. 2 M. D. Monroe, a ½-mile northwest offset to his discovery well and sole producer of the Mitholly (Queen) pool of Pecos County.

The project is three miles north of Sheffield and 11,300 feet from north and 7,000 feet from west lines of section 40, block 1, I&GN survey. Contract depth is 2,100 feet.

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January, 1961,
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Notary Public.

None

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West Texas, Coast Targets In Gaming Raids

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Port Arthur and Jefferson County officers seized 60 more pinball machines Saturday in a downtown warehouse.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas A. Helms said the warehouse was owned by N. H. Helms, owner of the Justin Novelty Co. Helms is under charges of owning 45 pinball machines officers seized in a moving van Friday.

Thomas said that no new charges have been filed against Helms and that he was holding the machines seized Saturday until he could ask Dist. Atty. Gramsey Griffith for an opinion on whether they are gambling devices.

He said the machines did not have so-called "reels," a device of three digit numbers in a glass window in the top part of the machine.

The new seizures were made after officers had obtained a search warrant.

DISCHARGED

After the machines were seized Friday, Helms and his lawyer appeared before Justice of Peace Lloyd Blanchard, who discharged Helms without bond for a hearing Wednesday.

Texas Liquor Control Board agents and city police at Beaumont raided two private clubs Friday confiscating 128 bottles of liquor and arresting 4 men and a woman.

Other peace officers raided 15 spots in Amarillo, Lubbock and Lamesa and confiscated gambling equipment ranging from dice tables to cards for betting on basketball games.

At Beaumont O. B. Griffin, owner of the Four Gs, and Lewis Sacker, owner of the Cricket, were charged with operating an open saloon. They and three employees were released on \$500 bond each.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the raids in West Texas were the result of "local people getting together and requesting our assistance in hitting these places."

PRIVATE RESIDENCES

A 25-man force, including two Texas Rangers, struck six places in and near Amarillo. All but one, a downtown pool hall, were private residences.

Charged with booking bets on sports events at Amarillo were Freddie and Cal Davis and Kenneth Cameron. Each posted \$1,500 bond pending grand jury action.

At Lubbock, 28 officers raided 6 homes and a theater.

Justice of the peace George H. McCleskey said general gambling charges were filed against Bill Stewart, 43, and R. B. Grimes, 40, both of whom were fined \$100; and these men who posted bonds of \$1,000; each: Moody Young, 60; James Roy, 34, both of Lubbock; and J. D. Spann, 48, of Plainview.

At Lamesa Sheriff Henry Mayfield and two Rangers charged Jack Meador, a real estate man, and Frank Fenton, manager of the Dawson County Labor Center, with policy game operations. Both pleaded guilty and were fined.

AT&T Proposes Electronic Roads

American Telephone and Telegraph Company has proposed a service which would create broad electronic highways between specific points, over which most all types of communications could be transmitted.

Called Telpak, the new interstate service is tailored to the needs of businesses and government agencies needing a large volume of point-to-point communication channels of various widths which can handle telephone calls, teletypewriter messages, control, signaling, facsimile, data and other transmission," he said.

In a filing with the Federal Communication Commission, the company said that four sizes of telpak channels will be offered and facilities at the ends of a channel would be provided so customers can use it for the specific types of communications needed.

Fisher said the Telpak filing is for interstate service. Southwestern Bell is now working on a similar plan to offer telpak for calling within Texas. Details of this intrastate plan will be announced later.

Telpak is the second new service proposed by the company in as many months. In December, the company filed with the FCC for wide area telephone service. This service provides unlimited interstate calling within specified areas at flat monthly rates designed for the customer who has a large amount of calling to distant points.

Jack London Exhibition Held

MOSCOW (AP)—An exhibition marking the 85th anniversary of the birth of Jack London is being held at the Latvian State Library in Riga. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported the exhibits include Latvian translations of the American author's works and a biography written by his wife.

Wolf Packs Scare Northern Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Wolf packs, driven from the mountains by bitter weather, are terrorizing villages of northern Portugal. In attacks on villages near the Estrada Mountains wolves killed 40 head of cattle last week.

To Get Peerage

LONDON (AP)—The London Gazette says Queen Elizabeth II will confer a peerage on Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, retiring Archbishop of Canterbury. The title will not be hereditary. Dr. Fisher retires as primate of the Church of England May 31.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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2028 Rummel AM 4-5681

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
908 East 2nd AM 4-5181

DEALERS—

WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. Sims
1024 Otis AM 4-6623

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OPP. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

THREE ROOM rock veneer house to be moved. \$200. Veneer rock, 525 square. AM 4-5429

FOR RENT or sale—Large 2 bedroom house. Good location. AM 3-4439 or AM 3-3841

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Extra large. 9 1/2 miles East Highway 80, southside. Miller addition. LY 4-2707

FOR RENT. Modern 7 year old 2 bedroom house. carpeted, attached garage, redwood fence. Payments \$35 monthly. equity \$100 or \$400 down with new FHA loan. AM 3-3728

SALE OR Trade - 4 rooms and bath with 3 1/2 ac. \$1700. Also house. 409 South St. Peter. Stanton. SK 3-7708.

FOR SALE or trade - 3 bedroom brick, excellent condition. New vinyl carpet. Desirable part of town. Must see to appreciate. AM 3-2796

TRADE EQUITY

3 Bedroom brick, near schools, shopping center. Central heat and air. Carpets and drapes. Fenced yard. In Snyder, trade for comparable equity in Big Spring property.

HI 3-7446, Snyder

ANNOUNCING

Association of
MISS JUANITA BAKER
As Saleslady With This Office.

She is
CAPABLE—COURTEOUS—
CONFIDENT

She Will Be Happy To Serve You!

TOT STALCUP

Real Estate—806 W. 18th
AM 4-7936 AM 4-3049

H. H. SQUIRES

1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423

APARTMENT HOUSE, corner Goliad-East 2nd. Good opportunity for retired couple. A GOOD Thing at 1800 Johnson. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, large den, kitchen-dining room. Central heat, plumbed for washer. Double carport. 3 room bath. This is second backyard. Shown by appointment.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house to be moved. Extra large rooms. AM 4-7864

FOR SALE

New Extra Large 3 bedroom house. 1770 Sq. Ft. floor space. 25 foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000.
AM 4-7376

LOW EQUITY - low payments - GI loan

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpet, custom drapes, central heat, cooling, hardwood fenced. Morrison Drive. AM 4-5084

INCOME PROPERTY—by owner. 3 Large rooms and bath, service porch, 3 rooms and bath furnished. Lot 63 x 130. Good location to schools and hospitals. AM 4-3627 for details.

SPECIAL OFFER

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom home. Carpet, custom made drapes throughout. Large kitchen, pantry, Vanta-hood. Lovely fenced yard, shade trees. Total \$9500, small equity, \$57 payments.
V. DAVIS
AM 3-2450 AM 3-3083

Nova Dean Rhoads

The Home of Better Listings
AM 3-5450 800 Lancaster
Virginia Davis AM 3-3093

We Make FHA Loans

QUALITY BRICK, every room large & bright. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 ceramic tiles, built-in GE range, carpet-drapes. Total \$14,500. Low equity.

NEAT HOME NEAR College—large carpeted living room, pretty pink bath. \$8900. \$400 down.

PARK HILL—large 3 bedroom. Total \$7500.

WASHINGTON - large 3 bedroom home plus 2 1/2 ac. den. Carpet-drapes, spot air, double fenced lot. \$1300. \$750 down.

OWNER LEAVING - reduced equity in 4 bedroom, large kitchen, built-in range, carpet & drapes. \$78 months, balance \$9700.

800 SITS EXTRA nice 4 rooms on 1/4 acre. Assume \$3700 loan.

OWNER LEAVING - 3 large room home 4 1/2 bath on 1/4 acre. All fenced, water well. \$2000 cash. Total balance \$7900 includes interest.

GOLIAD DISTRICT - attractive brick large carpeted living room, paneled kitchen. \$12500. 2 ceramic baths. \$1250 equity.

COUPLE MOVING EAST - selling nice home in TIP TOP. Well landscaped lot. Large carpeted living-dining room. As low as \$2500 down.

VACANT RUFFY BRICK - 3 bedrooms, large living room, glass doors to dining area. \$1900 cash, assume loan.

QUALITY BRICK home in Indian Hills. Elaborate kitchen, separate den with fireplace. See by appointment.

THAT COUNTRY HOME for only \$12,500. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace in den-kitchen, for the active family. Living-dining room, carpeted-draped. Central heat-cooling. C new.

FOUR BEDROOM plus 1 1/2 baths. 28 x 12 kitchen, cabinets galore. \$13,500. Trade - couple needs smaller home.

RED BRICK - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and kitchen. \$1500 buys equity. \$1200 BUY IT; pretty brick near school. 3 1/2 baths, spacious electric kitchen. A must—10x11 utility room.

BADDER UP—1 acre, water well. As low as \$1000 down buys this lovely 2 bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, central heat, air conditioning. \$14,500. \$1000 down.

CHEAPER THAN RENT—plus bit of income. Nice large duplex with separate living-dining room, central heat-cooling. C new.

HARDWOOD FLOORS in this 3 bedroom home—garage, fenced yard. \$88 months.

SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick. 3111 Alabama, 3 1/2 baths, central heating, air conditioning, custom drapes. 250 wiring. \$1300 for my equity. AM 3-2765 after 4.

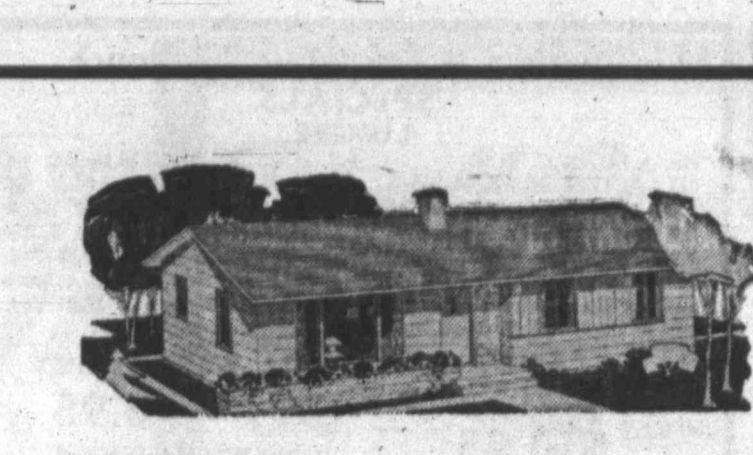
TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, pantry, nicely closet space, fence. Old or new loan. AM 4-2774.

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom and den, 2 baths, 10 acres on Highway 17 miles from city limits. Plenty of good water. \$14,000 or consider trade.
AM 4-5119

BUYING OR SELLING

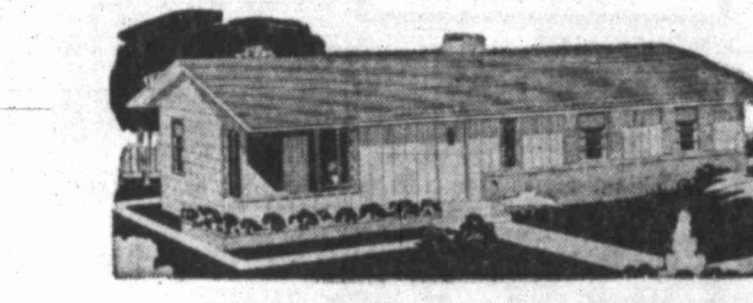
IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT.
LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
See Us For Investments
Slaughter
AM 4-2053 1208 Gregg



Open House

In
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS
TODAY! 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Look For The Open House Signs!
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES
Now Being Built By E. C. Smith Construction Company In

KENTWOOD ADDITION



E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

611 Main — Midwest Bldg. — Room 201-3

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

PEELER ADDITION - 3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 bath, \$17,000. Large loan.

WESTERN HILLS - 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 carport. \$13,500.

3 BEDROOM ON 1/4 acre. 2 full baths, nice kitchen. Brick construction. \$15,000.

REVENUE - 3 furnished apartments and 2 bedroom cottage. produces \$275 per month. \$15,000.

2 BEDROOM FRAME, large living room with fireplace. \$2500.

GOLIAD HI - 2 houses on corner lot. \$10,500.

NEAR BASE - 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Only \$4,800.

DUPLEX WITH new cottage. Corner lot. \$10,000.

GROCERY STORE - Building. Fixtures. Stock. \$7,000. 1/4 cash.

10 ACRES South of town. \$2200 cash.

Juanita Conway — Sales
AM 4-2244

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FOR SALE

New 3 Bedroom Brick Homes.
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New or Remodeling Jobs.

Ray S. Parker
Building Contractor
AM 4-8140

PAYMENTS \$60.00-THREE bedroom brick-3221 Dravast. Fenced, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned. Equity \$1250. AM 3-4068.

So much for so little - 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, low interest GI loan, \$1,000 full equity.

Excellent site in Peeler Addition. Sophisticated modern city. Vacant now.

MR. BREGER

3 bedrooms, huge covered patio, spacious landscaped yard. Large established lot, W. 14th St., shown by appointment only.

Pennies from heaven couldn't be more welcome than your family in this 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, close to school. \$1,000 full equity.

As easy to buy as a car - let us show you some of our older homes in established neighborhoods, with new loans, from \$500 down, payments from \$70. Rich with quality - large 4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace. Will take trade.

Do you have real estate problems? Call us - No miracles - just fast, honest efforts. We have sold 80% of all properties listed by us this year.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

LOVELY RED brick home in pleasant new district. 3 bedrooms, nice environment family room, carpeting, patio, beautiful redwood fence. House situated on corner lot. You will never see a better bargain. AM 4-7976, 2200 Carroll.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 bedroom house. Nice location. \$8,500 total. AM 4-6538.

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2907 1710 Scurry

VACANT - 3 Bedroom, carpeted living room, utility room, 250 wiring, redwood floor. \$200 down. FHA.

GOOD BUY - 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, central heat, carpet-storage. \$650 down. \$650 month.

BRICK TRIM - Near college. 3 bedroom, carpeting, nicely fenced, paneled heat, attached garage. Reasonable down payment. \$6 months.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - Spacious 3 bedroom brick, thoroughly carpeted, central heat, large ceramic bath, electric oven-range, garage. \$2700 full equity.

HARDEN SPECIAL - 2 houses on corner lot, southeast part town. \$7500 total. \$750 down.

WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 bedroom, den, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, ample closet space. \$200 down. FHA.

SOME GOOD LOTS - Bargain Prices.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale - 1200 Arden, near base. 3 bedroom, den, storage - 1 1/2 baths, patio - \$800 equity, take up payments. See Ace Elliott, 2100 and Service Drive, 3714 Gregg.

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

COOK & TALBOT
108 Pearlman Bldg. AM 4-8421
Real Estate, Oil Properties, Appraisals

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, stucco at 603 W. 15th in need of repairs but a good buy at \$6000 each.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, lots of storage, on quiet street, ideal for large family, close to schools. 1613 E. 20th, \$10,875.

2 BEDROOM AND paneled den, buy furnished or unfurnished. 1313 11th Place.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1205 E. 10th, \$1000 down. Total \$14,000.

NICE 2 BEDROOM home on large lot. 607 Edwards Circle, \$13,900 total.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with small rent house. \$28 NW 4th, total \$5,000, owner carry home.

BUSINESS LOTS throughout the city.

Member Multiple Listing Service
Jonanna Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

REAL ESTATE

A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM house, near school, carpeted and draped. Central heat and cooling. Yard completely fenced with tile. Very low monthly payments. AM 4-8185; AM 4-8491.

NEW KENTWOOD ADDITION

Highly Restricted Area
Ultra Modern Brick Homes
Drive To End Of Birdwell Lane Turn To—
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

F.H.A.—G.I. And CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

WAYNE BENNETT—With Our Sales Staff—
Will Be In The Area Daily From 10:00 To 6:00
To Assist You In Selecting A Plan To Suit
Your Needs From The Many Plans He Will Have
With Him. Or—You May Bring Your Own Plans.
YOU MAY CHOOSE ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL
HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CORTESE-MILCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

611 MAIN AM 3-3445

ROCCO, Inc.

in Sand Springs
AM 3-2626 G.I.'s LY 4-2661

We can build your Dream House on 1/4 acre, or on your land Out of City Limits. No Down Payment, up to 30 year loan.

Call Us Quick - Loans Are Now Coming Through Fast. No Obligation To Get All The Facts.

YOU DESIGN IT WE BUILD IT

SOUTHEAST PART OF TOWN
We took this in trade and will make for a good deal. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. Also large 1 1/2 acre house on rear. Only \$600 will handle this one, established GI loan at 4% interest.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom brick, utility room and garage. Ceramic tile bath. All this and only \$10,100. Low down payment. Buy now and choose your colors.

M. H. BARNES
GENERAL MANAGER

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

McDonald
McCleskey

OFFICE AM 4-4615
Nights and Sundays
AM 4-4227 or AM 4-6097

611 Main
We Have Rentals

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On Linda Lane. 3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. Electric kitchen. Fenced.

SMALL EQUITIES in some good places.
Close in.

LARGE BRICK home on Birdwell Lane. Will consider trade.

NICE CORNER lot with 3 room house. Close in. \$2750.

GI or FHA - 3 bedroom brick and brick tile home. 2 1/2 baths. Small Down Payments.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick home on Main Street. Good price for quick sale.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Brick home. College Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or will take trade.

SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Home in Douglas Addition.

8700 DOWN BUYS this 3 bedroom home in Douglas Addition.

CLOSE IN - five room house. \$750 down. Total \$2750.

INDIAN HILLS lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. On Settlers. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.

LARGE 4 ROOM house on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. 13338 R. lot.

TWO STORY brick building. 16 room hotel upstairs, long lease downstairs. Located at corner of 3rd and Gregg.

GOOD BUY in Attractive Duplex.

150 FOOT LOT - Good business location in thriving shopping center.

26 ACRES WITH 6 rooms furnished home. Beautiful sub-division prospects. House rents for \$120 month. \$2800 will handle. balance \$200 month. Total \$45,000.

10 ACRES in Silver Heels Addition. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 3 wells, one with windmill, other with electric pump. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, room for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

3 1/2 ACRES LOCATED on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial.

1 1/2 ACRE FARM north of town. 13 miles out of town.

Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick. Den. 3 baths. Has everything.
HAVE 3 Houses on Large lot near Goliad
3 ROOM HOUSE Real buy
3 BEDROOM HOUSE to be moved

Attention Veterans

No Down Payment
Moves You In
GI 3 Bedroom Brick Home
Immediate Occupancy
IN SCENIC
EAST PARK ADDITION

Buy Where Each Home is Distinctively Different

SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER BEFORE YOU BUY

Field Sales Office — 2300 Marcy Drive (FM 700)
We Will Trade For Your House

Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376

Sales Representative AM 4-8242
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

Materials Furnished By
Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2628

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 CHOICE LOCATIONS
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES AND SETON PLACE

No Down Payment To Veterans
F.H.A. and Conventional Financing

FIELD SALES OFFICE 800 BAYLOR, AM 3-3871

OPEN 9:00 A.M. — 6 P.M. MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M. — 5 P.M. SUN.

DICK COLLIER—BUILDER
MATERIALS BY CALCO LUMBER COMPANY

McDonald McCleskey

OFFICE AM 4-4615
Nights and Sundays
AM 4-4227 or AM 4-6097

611 Main
We Have Rentals

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On Linda Lane. 3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. Electric kitchen. Fenced.

SMALL EQUITIES in some good places.
Close in.

LARGE BRICK home on Birdwell Lane. Will consider trade.

NICE CORNER lot with 3 room house. Close in. \$2750.

GI or FHA - 3 bedroom brick and brick tile home. 2 1/2 baths. Small Down Payments.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick home on Main Street. Good price for quick sale.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Brick home. College Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or will take trade.

SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Home in Douglas Addition.

8700 DOWN BUYS this 3 bedroom home in Douglas Addition.

CLOSE IN - five room house. \$750 down. Total \$2750.

INDIAN HILLS lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. On Settlers. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.

LARGE 4 ROOM house on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. 13338 R. lot.

TWO STORY brick building. 16 room hotel upstairs, long lease downstairs. Located at corner of 3rd and Gregg.

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1 1/2 ACRE FARM north of town. 13 miles out of town.

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Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick. Den. 3 baths. Has everything.
HAVE 3 Houses on Large lot near Goliad
3 ROOM HOUSE Real buy
3 BEDROOM HOUSE to be moved

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LARGE 4 ROOM house on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. 13338 R. lot.

TWO STORY brick building. 16 room hotel upstairs, long lease downstairs. Located at corner of 3rd and Gregg.

CARPET

All Wool Wilton \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Nothing Down—Up To 3 Years To Pay

NABORS' PAINT STORE

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Everything You Need To Start Your Home

500 Down — \$34.87 Month 2-Pc. living room suite, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 3 lamps, 2 sofa pillows, 2-Pc. bedroom suite, heavy mattress and box springs, 1 pillow, 1 bed spread, 1 sheet, 1 pair of pillow cases, 1 bath towel set

BIG SPRING HARDWARE FURNITURE STORE

119 Main AM 4-3631

Repossessed 7 Pc. Dinettes. Real nice \$44.95

36 Vol. Set Funk & Wagnall Ency. with bookcase and 4 supplements \$29.95

Repossessed Tappan gas range. New warranty. With trade \$89.95

New 2 Pc. Walnut bedroom suite. Slightly damaged \$59.95

1-Used Sofa bed \$9.95

Repossessed bronze pole lamp. Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$9.95

D&W FURNITURE

2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354

WIZARD Clothes Dryer \$169.95

TRUETONE Portable 17" TV \$139.95

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE

504 Johnson AM 4-6241

No Parking Meters

House Groups, New & Used \$5.00 a week and up

New 4 & 5-Drawer Chests \$31.95 up

New 5-Piece Dinettes \$48.88 up

Used Swivel Rocker \$9.95

Used 5-Piece Dinettes \$29.95

New 2-Piece Sofa Bed \$139.95

Suites \$139.95

New 2-Piece Danish Modern Living Room Suite \$199.95

2-Repossessed Bedroom Suites. Like New \$10.00 per month

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store

110 Main AM 4-2631

RENTALS

Refrigerators \$7.00 monthly

Ranges \$7.00 monthly

Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly

We Rent One Piece or a Household

WHEAT'S

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

Used Furniture Wanted

Just \$5.00 Down Works Wonders At Sears!

17.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer \$199.00

Huge 598 lb. frozen food capacity

Porcelain interior cleans easily

Adjustable Cold control

Two sliding storage baskets

Counterbalanced lid with flush hinges.

SEARS

AM 4-5524 Nights AM 3-4764

See at 213 Main

USED FOUR ROOM GROUP

consisting of Refrigerator Range 3-Piece Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 2 Bed Rooms, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs

all this for only \$199.95

\$10.00 Month

D & W FURNITURE

2nd and Nolan AM 4-6554

205 Runnels

DENNIS THE MENACE

Operator? Hey, why didn't Margaret call me like she said she was?

Operator? Hey, why didn't Margaret call me like she said she was?

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Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A NEW CAR? We Have A Few Brand New 1960 Chevrolet AT A GREAT SAVING

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, standard transmission. This is economy plus \$875

'60 CORVAIR '700' 2-door sedan. Power-Glide, air conditioned. You must see this one \$1850

'60 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, Power-Glide. This one is like new \$1895

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Extra good transportation. Priced worth the money \$395

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, air conditioned. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage \$1095

'59 AUSTIN Healey. One owner. This one is equipped with 2 tops, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles \$1795

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Coupe DeVille. This is a one-owner car equipped with full power and factory air conditioned \$3195

'56 OLDSMOBILE Holiday sport coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater. This is one you must see to appreciate \$895



COMMERCIALS

'50 FORD 1/4-ton pickup. This one has been custom built. Looks and runs like new \$375

'50 CHEVROLET 1/4-ton pickup. Good transportation \$195

'59 CHEVROLET 3-ton Truck. Fully equipped and ready to go to work \$1785

"A Good Place To Do Business"



PROGRESS in 1961....

WESTERN CAR CO.



2114 West 3rd — HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

Our modern new building will be completed very shortly... offering VOLKSWAGEN owners the finest service, parts and accessories available. Watch for our GRAND OPENING... It's coming very soon!

FRANK WINTERHALTER Owner J. W. LITTLE CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractor

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '60 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, Spotless car \$3185
'57 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, Spotless car \$1185
'57 BUICK Special sedan. Factory air, original like-new car \$985
'57 PONTIAC Chief sedan. Factory air conditioned. Reflects perfect care \$985
'57 LINCOLN hardtop. Air and power. Like new \$1885
'57 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Take a look at a quality car \$985
'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. It's nice \$885
'56 NASH sedan. Air conditioned. Runs good. is good \$485
'55 FORD sedan. Air conditioned. Reflects immaculate care \$685
'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Take a look at a nice car. Good buy \$285
'54 BUICK Riviera hardtop. Nice \$385
'53 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Solid \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '58 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Torque-Flite transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, factory air conditioned. Nice \$1595
HILLMAN sedan. Economical transportation \$735
'58 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, air conditioned \$1495
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite transmission, radio and heater \$895
'57 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio and heater \$835
'57 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite transmission \$765
'55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$665
'55 PONTIAC 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Yours for only \$665
'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioned \$865
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean \$1395
'57 FORD 1/4-ton pickup. 6-cylinder \$735

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

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

There Is A World Of Difference Between BEST DEAL AND BEST BUY

But Now At McEwen Motor Co., Used Car Lot, You Can Have Both.

- '60 FORD Starliner 2-door hardtop. A sporty red and white, 350 H.P. engine, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires and air conditioned \$2895
'60 BUICK LaSalle 4-door sedan. Red and white finish with matching interior. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires, power steering, power brakes \$2995
'59 FORD Galaxie 2-door sedan. A pretty blue, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, \$1795
'57 BUICK 4-door sedan. Solid green finish. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white wall tires, \$1195
'56 BUICK 4-door sedan. Green and white finish. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering \$895
'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Light blue finish. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$1595
'55 CHEVROLET Del-Roy 6-cylinder coupe. A real pretty yellow and white. Radio, heater, white tires, standard shift \$595
'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, air conditioned \$1095

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER 5th at Gregg AM 4-4353 403 Seury

For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RECENTLY REBUILT Kirby vacuum cleaner and attachments. Like new. AM 3-319.

TAKE UP payments on upright Admiral refrigerator and 400 Essex air conditioner. 105 Jefferson. AM 4-2305.

PIANOS

Wurlitzer Pianos New And Used Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

Pianos — Organs For The FINEST in Pianos And Organs Call RITA PATTERSON AM 4-7002

Agent for Jenkins Music Co. Hammond Organs, Steinway, Chickering, Everett and C. W. Nelson Pianos.

Rent a New Piano for as little as \$10.00 month. Full credit on purchase. Jenkins Music Co. 209 East 8th Odessa FE 2-6861 Texas

SPORTING GOODS

16 FOOT FIBERGLAS boat. Mark "B" electric motor. Like new. AM 4-4638.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Water cut-offs, clothesline poles and garbage can racks. 1800 West 1st. AM 4-2305.

PLANTS, SEED & TREES

RED AND LIVE OAK trees. All sizes. Delivered and planted. Shades, etc. General landscaping. Write Gus Burks, Route 1, Box 26, Guston, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS WANTED M-5

WILL BUY motor for 1963 Studebaker pickup. Dial AM 3-3717.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE L.C.C. Bonafide Lessor Insured 8 Ft. Wides

40 ft. and Smaller 23c per ml.

41 ft. to 45 ft. 25c per ml.

46 ft. to 54 ft. 27c per ml.

55 ft. and up 29c per ml.

10 Wides

40 ft. and smaller 30c per ml.

41 ft. to 45 ft. 33c per ml.

46 ft. to 55 ft. 35c per ml.

51 ft. to 50 ft. 40c per ml.

56 ft. to 59 ft. 43c per ml.

60 ft. and up 45c per ml.

O. K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4305 AM 3-4337 West Highway 80

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

1958 M. SYSTEM, 1960, \$1000 equity-2340 balance. Home Lee Hill, Houston. Texas - Box 252, BK 6-3628.

1958 ORKAY LAKER, 40x19. Excellent, \$400 of good furniture, \$11.25 month. Led 15. OK Trailer Courts after 6:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR LESS Some Slashed as Much as \$1,500 For Immediate Sale They Have To Go This Month. Burnett Trailer Sales 1603 East 3rd AM 4-8209

\$50 Up Rental Purchase Plan On Used Mobile Homes

NEW 1961 50x10 2-Bedroom Gas Appliances \$3995.00

We Rent Mobile Homes

WE TRADE Cars—Furniture Trucks—Tractors Lots—Farms Houses for Trailers Trailers for Houses Oil Royalties

Trailer-Heater Parts Insurance-Service Repair, Hardware

D&C SALES

Spartan-Darby Craft Big Spring's Most Aggressive AM 3-4337 AM 3-4305 West Highway 80

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade. 1958 Ford pickup. Radio, heater, custom cab, 6 cylinder. 1117 Ridgeland.

1954 FORD V-8, 1/2-TON pickup. See at Hayworth Service, 601 East Third, AM 4-6211.

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford Pickup, 6 cylinder. Call AM 4-8026.

1949 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup. See at 2114 Warren. AM 4-8972.

HOOVER'S GARAGE

Formerly Chrysler-Plymouth Garage, Chrysler Products Our Specialty We Service All Makes

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

AUTOLITE — Scope Analyzer Enables Us To Give You A Thorough & Complete Tune Up

II Finds All Ignition Trouble EXPERT MECHANICS TO SERVICE YOUR AUTOMOBILE 600 East 3rd AM 4-7406

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1958 FORD PICKUP for sale or trade. Call AM 4-6222 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury Convertible. All power and air. Sell or trade. Must have good credit rating. AM 3-4134.

1958 RENAULT \$575. Call AM 3-3682 after 8 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN — 1954 Buick Special, radio, heater, new paint, seat covers. Local owner. Take small trade. AM 4-8723.

1960 PONTIAC For Sale By Owner

4-Door Hardtop Vista. Power brakes, steering, factory air. Very well maintained. For immediate sale — only \$2600. Hilton Sherrod — AM 4-5607

1960 Ford Galaxie

4-Door Sedan. Factory air, padded dash, Radio, White sidewalls. Actual 12,000 miles. Like new. One owner.

See at CONOCO STATION 4th at Benton

1961 VOLKSWAGEN

Come in today. See the world's most economical car. BIG SPRING'S ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer Western Car Co. 1107 E. 3rd AM 3-4162

Exclusive Sales — Service — Parts SEDANS—TRUCKS SPORTS 1107 E. 3rd AM 3-4162

USED VOLKSWAGENS. 1959 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, heater. 1958 Volkswagen heater. 1957 Volkswagen, radio, heater. Western Car Co., 1107 East 3rd, AM 3-4162.

BILL TUNE USED CARS Where Pa. saves Me's Money 911 East 4th AM 4-6783 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412

CAR TALK

GOSH! Last time I saw you, you felt as badly as I do. How are you now? I feel like a 1-year old! You should go to the same GARAGE I do!



SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd OLDS — GMC AM 4-4625

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

1959 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Automatic transmission. 27,000 actual miles. \$1495

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88'. Factory air, 4 new tires. Will trade equity for 1953 model car, balance \$1950. 31,000 actual miles. See 1805 Alabama after 3:00.

'59 STUDEBAKER 1/4 ton \$895

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$985

'57 RAMBLER 4-door. Air \$950

'56 FORD 4-door \$785

'56 STUDEBAKER '8' Air \$875

'55 COMMANDER 2-door \$695

'55 STUDEBAKER 1/4-ton \$985

'54 FORD Pickup \$945

'53 STUDEBAKER Coupe \$585

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$375

'52 STUDEBAKER 1/4-ton \$295

'50 BUICK 4-door \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-6206

1959 FORD FAIRLANE '59'. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, \$1475. Excellent condition. AM 4-6558. 307 Jefferson.

'55 FORD 4-door \$395.

'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$225.

'55 PONTIAC 2-door \$495.

'52 BUICK 4-door \$135.

USED VOLKSWAGENS. 1959 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, heater. 1958 Volkswagen heater. 1957 Volkswagen, radio, heater. Western Car Co., 1107 East 3rd, AM 3-4162.

TOUCH OF SPRING

White Collar Gives Flattering Effect

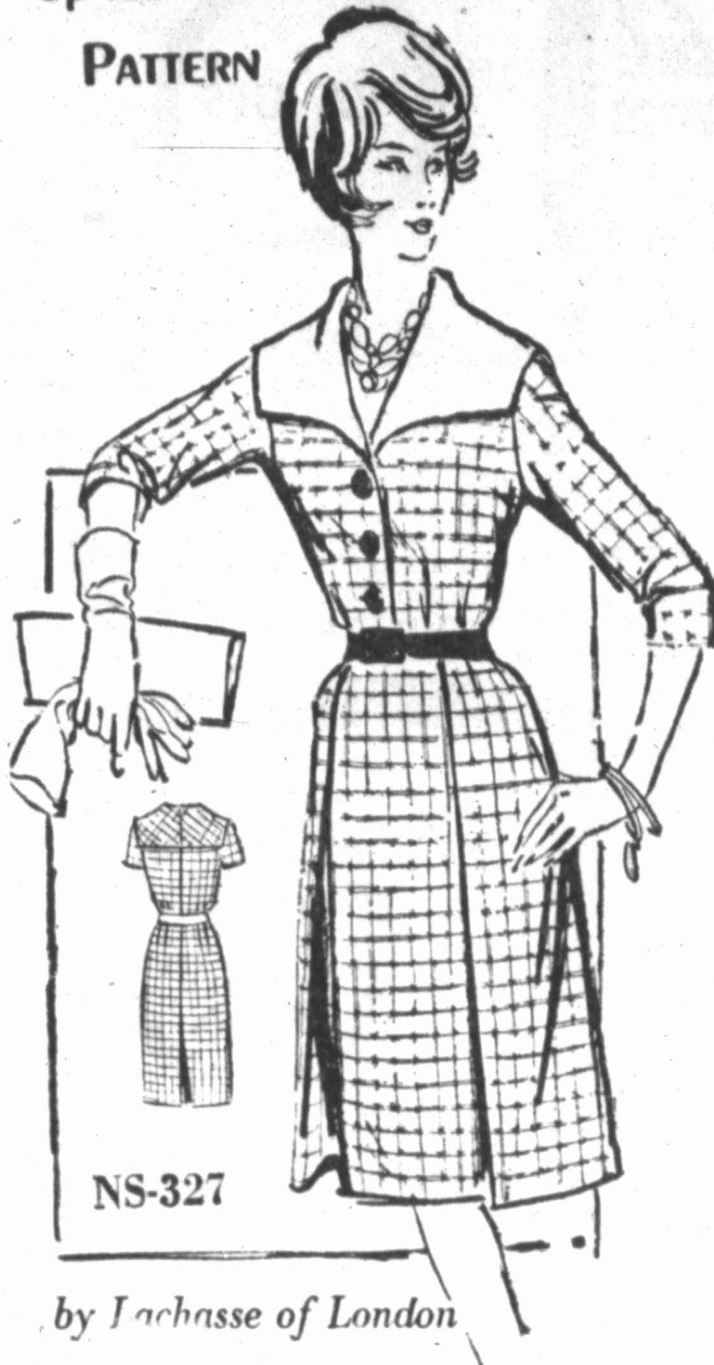
Important plaids or diminutive checks, slightly touched with crisp white, are synonymous with the bright promise of spring. Here, the success story as told by Lachasse, is in the slender, easy silhouette, with deep side pleats folded toward the front and inverted back for controlled skirt fullness. The nautical collar doubles in white and bares the throat in a flattering V. Sleeves that can stop above or below the elbow are set-in. For added interest coordinate the buttons with your purchased belt. For the dress, we suggest plaid or checked cottons, pique, shantung, plain or printed rayons and silks, wool crepe, lightweight

woolens; make the collar of linen, pique, faille, satin. From these corresponding body measurements, select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

Size	Bust	Waist	Slips	Neck	Waist
12	33	26	26	16 1/2	26
14	35	27 1/2	27 1/2	17 1/2	27 1/2
16	37	29	29	18 1/2	29
18	39	30 1/2	30 1/2	19 1/2	30 1/2
20	41	32	32	20 1/2	32
22	43	33 1/2	33 1/2	21 1/2	33 1/2

Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch fabric for dress; 1 yard of 36-inch fabric for contrast. To order Pattern No. NS-327, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 17 and 18 send \$1.00 for each. Address SPADEA, Box 990, G.P.O., Dept. BX-5, New York 1, N. Y.

Spadea's International Designer PATTERN



by Lachasse of London

WEBB WINDSOCK

Members of Air Base Group returned to Webb this week after a three month absence. He attended BIS at Randolph AFB while Mrs. Lawrence Bassett. Eight members were present to make plans for the next OWC luncheon decorations which the group has charge of. The meeting was also a farewell for Mrs. Bassett who will be leaving soon for Chanute AFB, her husband's newly assigned base. An overnight guest last weekend in the home of Capt. and Mrs. I. D. Appleby was Capt. James T. Olson who is on the way to Wichita Falls to attend the missile school there. Lt. and Mrs. P. B. Smotherman

Faculty Tea Fetes Coach At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa High School homemaking department was the scene for a high school faculty tea Tuesday afternoon honoring head football coach, Bill Davis. Davis has also served as a chemistry teacher in the science department since fall. Abe Holder, principal, presented Davis a gift certificate from the teachers for his work as a coach and teacher. The tea table was silver-appointed and featured an arrangement of spring blooms in vari-

ed hue. High school girls in the homemaking department were members of the houseparty for the courtesy. Davis has submitted his resignation effective Feb. 22.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL

Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate. AMERICAN SCHOOL Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas Name Address City State

Mrs. Sybert Honored At Birthday Party

LAMESA (SC) — "It's party time again!" These familiar words headed flower embossed invitations mailed by Mrs. Gordon McGuire who complimented her mother, Mrs. J. L. Sybert, with a birthday tea Monday. Mrs. Sybert, a resident of Lamesa since 1915, greeted the guests on her 89th birthday anniversary in a warm lilac silk dress accented with an orchid corsage. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Simmons of Midland was at the door.

A large Victorian arrangement of spring blooms shaded from pastel hues to brilliant deep colors was based in a silver container and flanked by white tapers in silver candleholders to furnish the floral note for the serving table, covered with a white damask cloth. The large birthday cake was confectioned in white and decorated with fresh flowers; the numeral, 89, was on the side of the cake. Mrs. Tom Burnside served cake, and Mrs. Fred Henderson and Mrs. Tom Wood alternated at the coffee service.

Lt. Peterson To Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Lt. Leonard R. Peterson will be the guest speaker for the '48 Delphian Club meeting here on Jan. 23. His subject will be "Russia and the Communist Threat". Lt. Peterson is assistant flying safety officer at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring and doubles as instructor pilot in the Pilot Training Group. He returned to Webb last week after 14 weeks at the squadron officer's school, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. He was named by the Air Force as one of the outstanding students in his class of 901 officers. Lt. Peterson joined the Air Force in 1955 and served in Korea in 1957-58, before being assigned to WAFB.

Mrs. Sybert's niece, Mrs. Jimmy Stinson of Valley Mills, was among the 100 guests attending the tea.

Vincent Circles Set February Meeting

Vincent Baptist WMS circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13 for study of the book, "The Dreamer Cometh", it was announced at a meeting of the group recently at the church. Circles of the Bethel and Ira groups will be guests. For the Royal Service program, the Mary Frances Nichols Circle was in charge of the discussion based on the Indians of the Southwest. Refreshments were served to 19 by members of the Kathrine White Circle.

Lamesa B&PW Sets Dinner For Bosses

LAMESA (SC) — Col. Joseph H. Huddleston, advance officer from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker for the Lamesa Business and Professional Women's Club's annual bosses banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Olin's Cafe. Col. Huddleston will discuss with the club women and their guests the National Security Seminar which is to be held in Lubbock Feb. 6-17. Some 20 senior reserve officers and civilians will attend. Mrs. J. C. Arnett, banquet chairman, has urged all B-PW Club members to make reservations for the dinner with her at the earliest possible time.

Triple Bulk

Both regular white and wild rice triple in bulk after they are cooked.

Two Couples Entertain With Dance

About 150 couples danced to the music of Chuck Cabot and his orchestra from Memphis, Tenn., Friday evening at Cosden Country Club. Hosts for the festivity were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges.

Tables for the guests were centered with candles and runners of English ivy.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Ralph Worthy of Donie, mother of one of the hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Dallas, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Coughlin of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of Midland.

Use It Soon

Dried chervil seems to lose its flavor more rapidly than some other herbs, so when you have a jar of chervil on your kitchen shelf, use it.

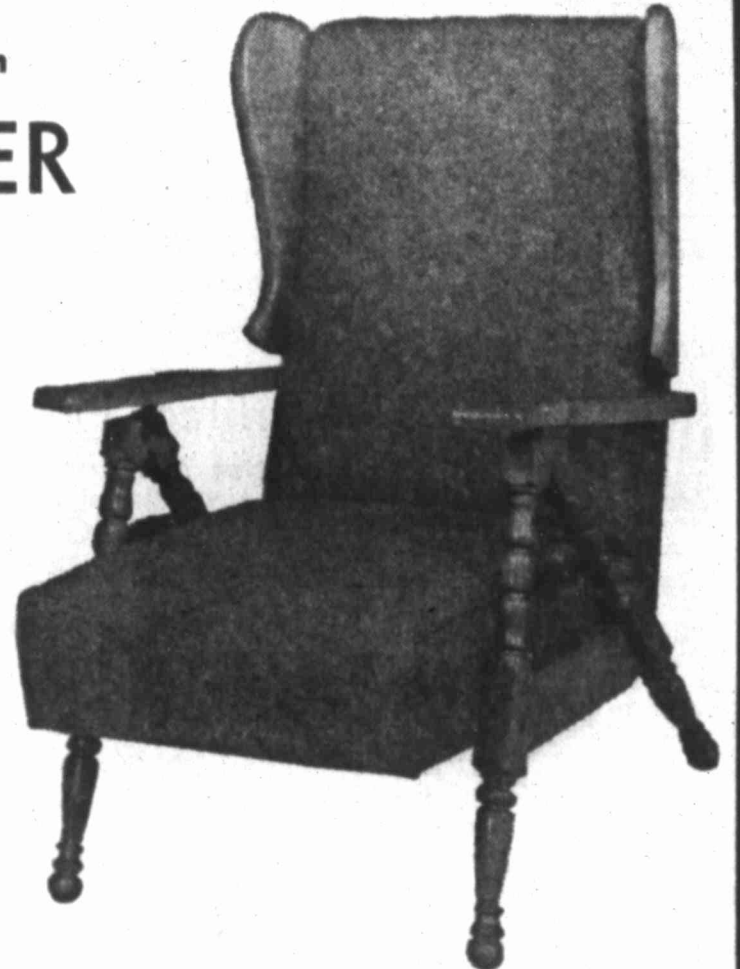
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Early American

RECLINER

A beautiful Early American chair in maple finish with tweed upholstery and wing-back styling. Adjusts to nine different angles of recline.

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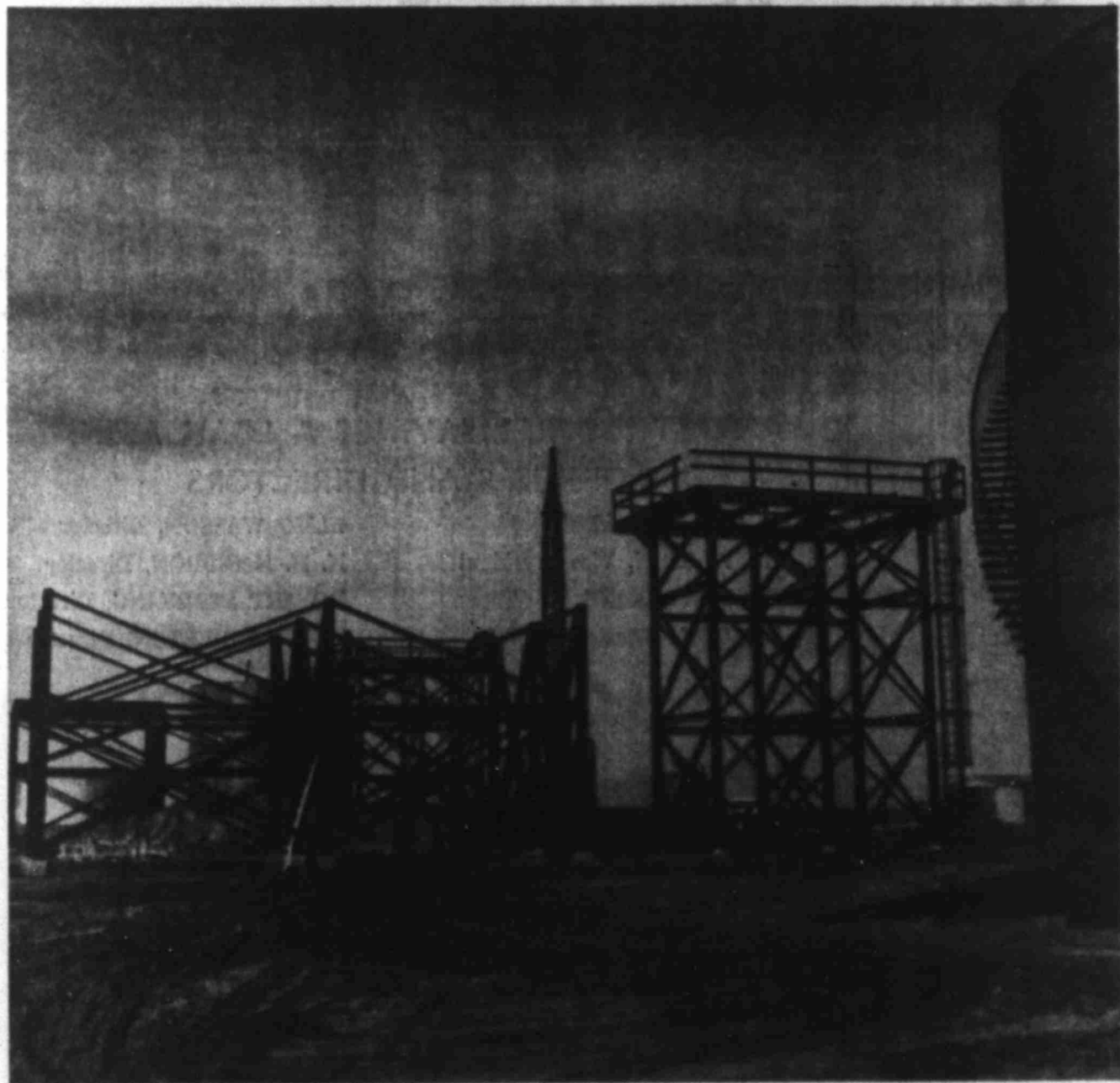
Springboard to a Bustling '61

'61



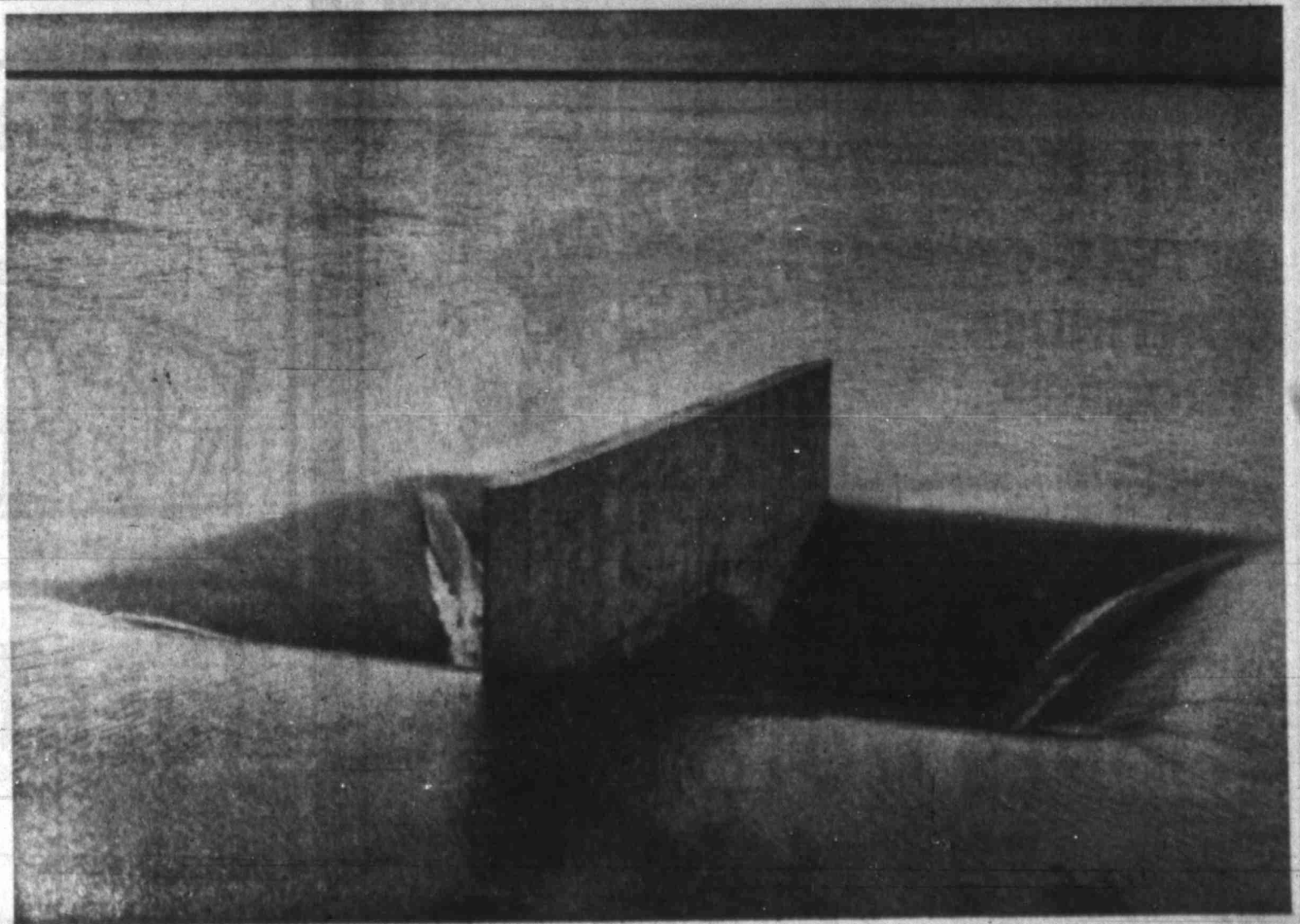
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961 SEC. C



Dreams of the Sizzling Sixties were slow in materializing, but 1960 turned out to be a springboard to a busy 1961 — and for steady, stable progress. From the time Col. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhower were enumerated, the census grew to a final of 31,230. The Mary Immaculate Catholic Church was one of several churches built or put on the boards for a value near a million dollars. Sid Richardson Carbon Black

Company put up the framework of a four-and-a-half-million dollar plant here. The cotton harvest exceeded 40,000 bales, one of our better years. Citizens gave substance to master planning by approving 3-year \$4,300,000 financing. Then, as if to add a benediction on the outlook, Nature filled Lake J. B. Thomas to overflowing.





Few Less Predators

County Trapper Earl Brownrigg shows a quartet of good coyotes—good coyotes are dead coyotes. These are a part of his catch during the last year of coyotes, bobcats and gray foxes which prey upon sheep, calves, and poultry.

Weather Was Mild, Unusual

The year 1960 went down as a mild and unusual one in weather. There were 83 days in which there were freezing or lower temperatures, with a low of eight degrees on Feb. 25 (the lowest in many years), yet the weather was unseasonably mild in early spring and late autumn.

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OTHER BUDGET ITEMS

Of the 1960 budget, one-third went for operational expenses. The Occupational Therapy department hopes for a new building to supplement the recreational hall, built in 1959. About \$4,000 a month is paid for utilities. Grounds maintenance cost \$3,000 for the year.

Acting Volunteer Co-ordinator, Mrs. Haskell Beck, said her department received approximately \$800 in clothing each month. The Salvation Army picks up clothing that cannot be used by the state hospital. Through the volunteer council \$1,908.88 was contributed in

money, and Christmas gifts for every patient in the hospital came from part of these funds.

Paul C. McBurney, Personnel Officer, said one-third of the patients pay their own way, a maximum of \$105 per month, and all donations to the Big Spring State Hospital go into the patients' Benefit Fund.

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Flash Purchase

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In 1960, DWI cases provided \$4,294 of the fines assessed; in 1959, DWI complaints brought in \$2,775. Defendants in the DWI cases were sentenced to 119 days in the county jail.

In all, the county court assessed 1,925 days jail time during the year. Liquor law violations, where disposition of the cases was achieved, brought in \$3,300 in fines. Twenty such cases were disposed of during 1960.

Shoplifting brought 590 days jail time for 27 defendants.

The average fine assessed in the county court during 1960 was \$24.90; the average days in jail levied was six.

Apt Name

DES MOINES (AP)—The Bankers Trust Company of Des Moines has its own "Geiger counter"—Hazel M. Geiger, one of the tellers who counts the money.

1,440 Boys In Scouting

Scouting in Big Spring provided training and activities for 1,440 boys in 47 units, with 389 volunteer workers in 1960, William T. McRee, Scout executive, reported.

There were 610 boys in 25 Cub packs, 641 Scouts in 30 troops, and 189 Explorers in 12 units. Volunteer workers included council members, scout masters, cub masters, troop committeemen, and den mothers in the Lone Star district.

Camps of seven days or longer were attended by 312 Scouts, most of whom attended the Buffalo Trail Camp in the Davis Mountains. Twenty-one boys and leaders went to the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo.; 256 attended the Club Olympics Jamboree south of Big Spring; 76 Scouts went to the Jubilee Court of Honor at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas; 255 attended the fall camporee; 19 troops participated in overnight camps which are a part of the training and advancement program, and many of the Cub packs took Saturday hikes.

"Many of the Scouts and Cubs took part in Courts of Honor and Blue and Gold banquets," McRee said. "We do not keep a record of the number attending these meetings, but estimate that from 100 to 125 Cubs and workers attended each Blue and Gold banquet."

One of the biggest community service functions performed by the Scouts was when around 800 boys took part in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign just before the general election in November.

The anniversary of Scouting will be observed nationally beginning Feb. 7, and Big Spring Scouts will

be active in the programs given during that week.

McRee is the only paid worker and has the executive job in three counties. Money for the support of Scout activities is provided from the United Fund for local units. The Buffalo Trail Scout office, administering 18 counties in West Texas, is at Midland, and all records are kept there. McRee's office is in his home.

"This provides a means of reaching rural boys at about one-fifth the cost of having to maintain a local administrative and records office," he says. "We therefore reach a lot more boys than we otherwise would."

Patient Watcher

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Morning after morning for months, rain or shine, an elderly man put a loaf of bread under his arm and walked 14 blocks to watch a construction project.

He smiled but spoke to no one because he didn't know their language. Workmen on the project noticed the old man in the gray moustache as he watched them.

"Let's build him a chair," one suggested.

They did, and now Thomas Stavredes, nearing 90, will watch the completion of his church, the Sts. Thomas and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, in comfort. He was once a carpenter himself in the little port town of Piraeus in Greece.

Thank You For Making This Past Year Our Biggest Year Since Opening 25 Years Ago

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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| ROBERT STRIPLING, Sec.-Treas. | ROBERT STRIPLING, Director |
| R. L. COOK, Director | R. V. MIDDLETON, Director |

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Our Growth Record In 1960:

TOTAL ASSETS UP OVER 1 3/4-MILLION NOW \$9,362,698.85
 MORTGAGE LOANS UP 1-MILLION NOW \$7,606,440.05
 935 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS (Total Savings Accounts Now 2,940)
 MADE 244 NEW LOANS (Total Number Of Borrowers, 1,326)

FAMILY GROWING??



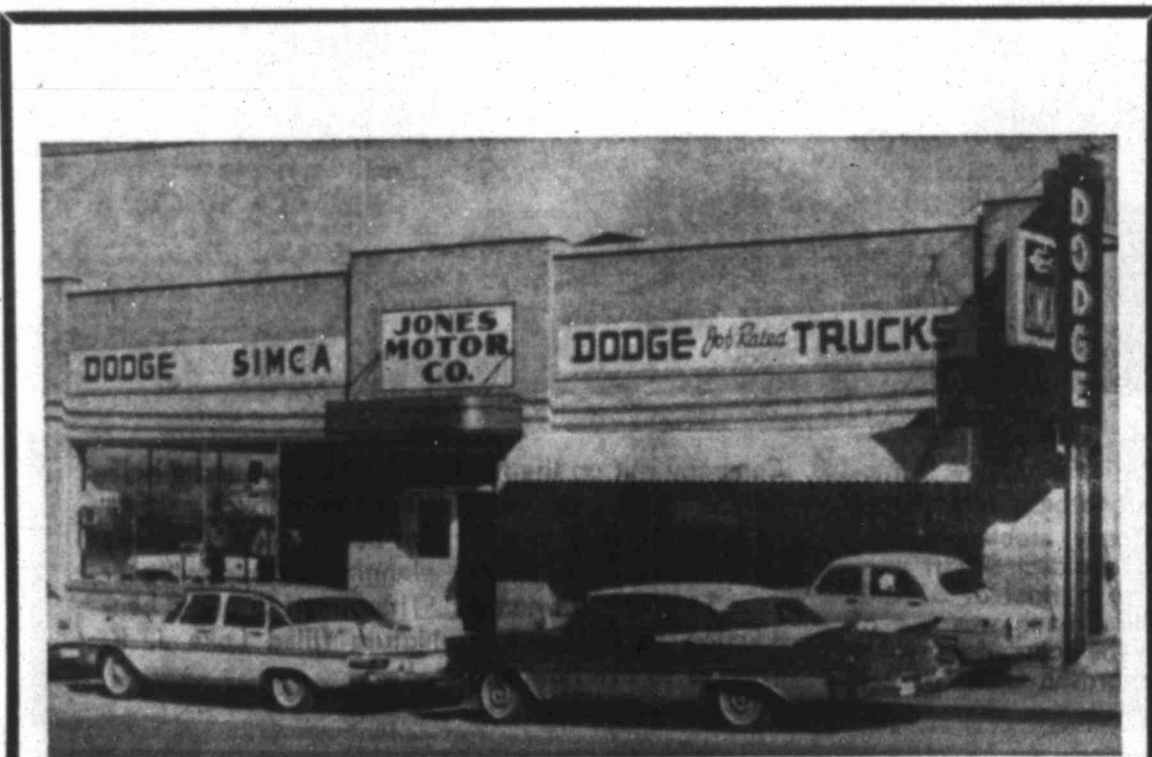
It's So EASY To Build Or Buy A New Or Larger Home With A Home Loan From First Federal.

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1961 A YEAR OF CONTINUED PROGRESS

BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

We expect 1961 to bring continued progress to our city and we plan to be part of that progress. To make '61 your greatest motoring year, we invite you to come in and drive the 1961 Dodge or Dart. You'll find them among the most wonderful cars you've ever dreamed of and just in your price class. We would like for you to get acquainted with our cars, our service and our personnel. We feel sure you'll agree you always get a better deal here.

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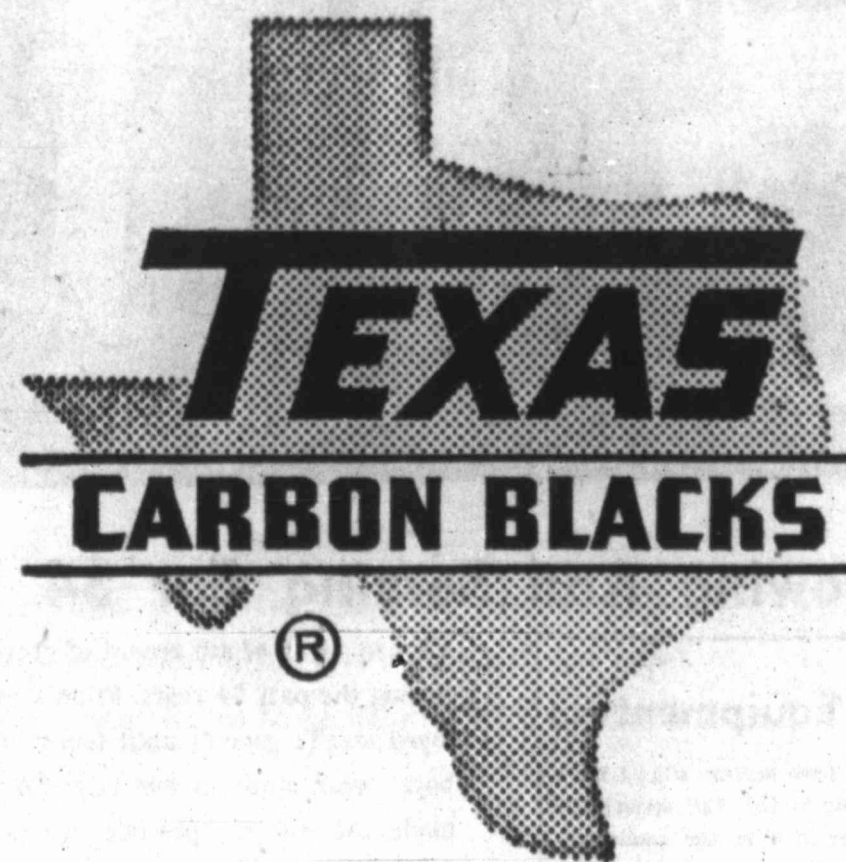


...SPEEDING ALONG

The industrial progress of Big Spring is speeding along. Sid Richardson Carbon Co. is proud to be a part of this progress.

We express our appreciation to the citizens of Big Spring for their warm cooperation in the establishment of our new plant.

It is our sincere desire to be a good neighbor and to be a contributing part of Big Spring's growing future.



Sid Richardson
CARBON CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GENERAL SALES OFFICES
EVANS BUILDING
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Shoplifting brought 500 days jail time for 27 defendants. The average fine assessed in the county court during 1960 was \$24.90; the average days in jail levied was six.

Apt Name

DES MOINES (AP)—The Bankers Trust Company of Des Moines has its own "Geiger counter"—Hazel M. Geiger, one of the tellers who counts the money.

1,440 Boys In Scouting

Scouting in Big Spring provided training and activities for 1,440 boys in 67 units, with 389 volunteer workers in 1960, William T. McRee, Scout executive, reported.

There were 610 boys in 25 Cub packs, 641 Scouts in 30 troops, and 189 Explorers in 12 units. Volunteer workers included council members, scout masters, cub masters, troop committeemen, and den mothers in the Lone Star district.

Camps of seven days or longer were attended by 312 Scouts, most of whom attended the Buffalo Trail Camp in the Davis Mountains. Twenty-one boys and leaders went to the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo.; 256 attended the Club Olympics Jamboree south of Big Spring; 76 Scouts went to the Jubilee Court of Honor at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas; 255 attended the fall camporee; 19 troops participated in overnight camps which are a part of the training and advancement program, and many of the Cub packs took Saturday hikes.

"Many of the Scouts and Cubs took part in Courts of Honor and Blue and Gold banquets," McRee said. "We do not keep a record of the number attending these meetings, but estimate that from 100 to 125 Cubs and workers attended each Blue and Gold banquet."

One of the biggest community service functions performed by the Scouts was when around 800 boys took part in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign just before the general election in November.

The anniversary of Scouting will be observed nationally beginning Feb. 7, and Big Spring Scouts will

be active in the programs given during that week.

McRee is the only paid worker and has the executive job in three counties. Money for the support of Scout activities is provided from the United Fund for local units, The Buffalo Trail Scout office, administering 18 counties in West Texas, is at Midland, and all records are kept there. McRee's office is in his home.

"This provides a means of reaching rural boys at about one-fifth the cost of having to maintain a local administrative and records office," he says. "We therefore reach a lot more boys than we otherwise would."

Patient Watcher

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Morning after morning for months, rain or shine, an elderly man put a loaf of bread under his arm and walked 14 blocks to watch a construction project.

He smiled but spoke to no one because he didn't know their language. Workmen on the project noticed the old man in the gray moustache as he watched them.

"Let's build him a chair," one suggested.

They did, and now Thomas Stavredes, nearing 90, will watch the completion of his church, the Sts. Thomas and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, in comfort. He was once a carpenter himself in the little port town of Piraeus in Greece.

Thank You
For Making This Past Year
Our Biggest Year
Since Opening 25 Years Ago

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
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 |

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Our Growth Record In 1960:

TOTAL ASSETS UP OVER 1 3/4-MILLION	NOW \$9,362,698.85
MORTGAGE LOANS UP 1-MILLION	NOW \$7,606,440.05
935 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS (Total Savings Accounts Now 2,940)	
MADE 244 NEW LOANS (Total Number Of Borrowers, 1,326)	

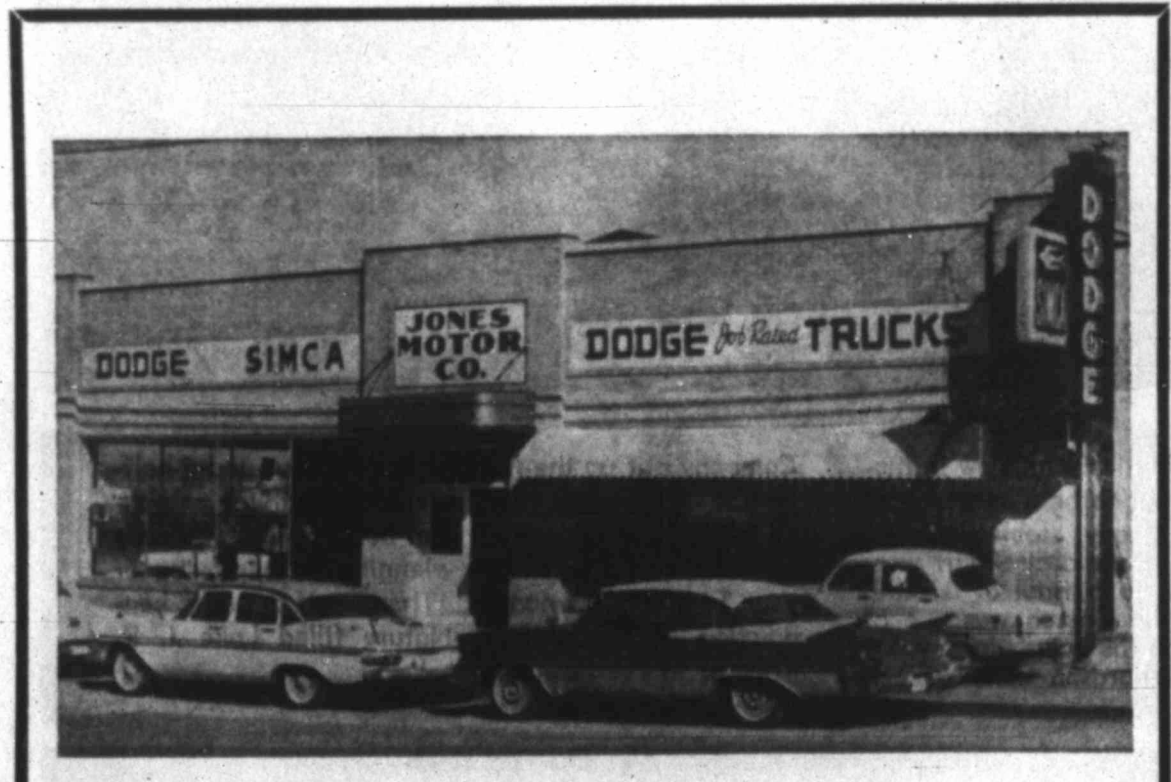
FAMILY GROWING??

It's So EASY To Build Or Buy A New Or Larger Home With A Home Loan From First Federal.

Come In To See Us . . . And See How Easy A Home Loan Can Be Arranged . . . Within Your Budget.

First Federal Savings
And Loan Association

500 MAIN DIAL AM 4-8252



1961
A YEAR OF CONTINUED PROGRESS

BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

We expect 1961 to bring continued progress to our city and we plan to be part of that progress. To make '61 your greatest motoring year, we invite you to come in and drive the 1961 Dodge or Dart. You'll find them among the most wonderful cars you've ever dreamed of and just in your price class. We would like for you to get acquainted with our cars, our service and our personnel. We feel sure you'll agree you always get a better deal here.

JONES MOTOR CO.
Your Dodge - Dart - Dealer

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

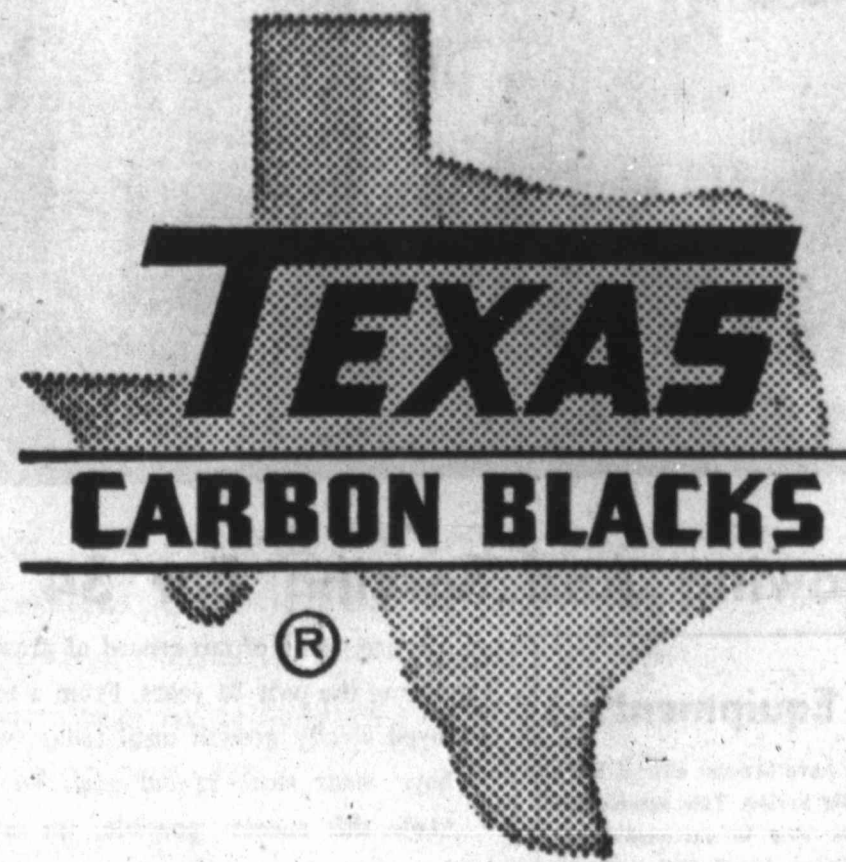


...SPEEDING ALONG

The industrial progress of Big Spring is speeding along. Sid Richardson Carbon Co. is proud to be a part of this progress.

We express our appreciation to the citizens of Big Spring for their warm cooperation in the establishment of our new plant.

It is our sincere desire to be a good neighbor and to be a contributing part of Big Spring's growing future.



Sid Richardson
CARBON CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GENERAL SALES OFFICES
EVANS BUILDING
AKRON 8, OHIO

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City Takes Cultural Breathing Spell But 1960 Had Several Bright Spots

Big Spring's steady cultural advance took the famous one step forward and two back during the year 1960.

Some areas of the finer arts remained steady, and others suffered a recession. There was no sign at year's end, however, that the overall artistic progression of the city had suffered permanently; but, rather, that 1960 was only a breathing spell presaging better things to come.

Musically, the picture was steady, a situation which came about through an averaging out of advances and retreats. The school band picture showed some improvement at the year's beginning, and leveled off. Apparently, the directors are able to advance no further than their new musical generations mature, but the prospects here were bright.

Art advanced before the general public and on the part of individual artists, but organized activity was down. Exhibitions were not as successful as in the past.

The Concert Association closed out a spring season and opened a new series, and attendance at popular shows broke records. There were big turnouts for the popular personalities, and some sniping over the fact that the association board failed to include any Broadway plays on the new series.

Literature remained unimportant, and the writers club practically stopped production, mostly

through conflict of too many interests and responsibilities.

One bright hope at year's end was in organization of a film club, to bring art, classical and foreign movies to Big Spring on a subscription basis. Success or failure of the venture depended on the 1961 spring season.

Theatre had setbacks but few advances. The high school continued its dramatic excellence, and the college players recovered from a former flop to stage some entertaining plays and host a drama festival.

The Civic Theatre got off its annual Easter Pageant and then rested until late summer, when it began rehearsals for an autumn-scheduled comedy which drew mixed reactions.

Professionally, the only theatre that visited Big Spring was a Houston troupe which also drew mixed reactions.

Here is a month-by-month account of the major, and some minor, cultural events of 1960:

JANUARY—An exhibition by the West Texas Art Association was hung in the Settles Hotel lobby. Vandalism at the Prairie Playhouse failed to halt preparations for the Easter Pageant. The high school players staged "The Bad Seed," a difficult and highly dramatic play and did well with it. Reaction, however, was more critical than laudatory, since some viewers thought the plot a

bit too realistic and hard-hitting for high school ages.

Several high school band students won honors in an Odessa contest, and copped berths on the all-state band. Ira Schantz and Jack Hendrix, of the HCJC music faculty, travelled to Sterling, Kans., to take part in a musical production.

The Civic Theatre lost one of its most valuable workers when Hugh Butler McCauley was discharged from the Air Force and went home to Houston. The team of Webb and Hornbrook, pianists, appeared on the concert series, and proved to be both adept and popular. Charles Webb once had been stationed at Webb AFB (no relation) and married a local girl.

Ira Schantz closed out the month with some scattered lectures before civic groups telling the importance of early vocal training, particularly in the public schools.

FEBRUARY—The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts sent an exhibition out our way. Civic Theatre members were working on the Prairie Playhouse, trying to make the old building into a theatre. Terry Patterson had a one-man show in Canyon which she later termed successful, and John Findlater carried his paintings to his native San Angelo for a one-man exhibition.

Five high school hand students travelled to Austin to take their places in the all-state band; there,

Mary Jane Engstrom took first chair, clarinet section, against stiff competition.

Civic Theatre members also were at work on a workshop program, attempting to produce some one-act plays, but the effort later was restricted by work toward the Easter Pageant, weakened by need for workers in renovating the playhouse, and finally scuttled. The workshop was re-organized several months later.

Rosalind Nadell, noted opera singer, was young and pretty as well as artistic, and she pleased her audience with a finely-rendered program—a difficult accomplishment for one person in a two-hour program.

MARCH—Next on the concert series was Jose Greco, and he gave a brilliant interpretation to flamenco, the ancient Spanish gypsy dance form that is, essentially, rather restricted in its expression.

Amy Freeman Lee, San Antonio, one of the state's leading artists, gave a penetrating lecture on the need of creativeness in art, and remained to open an exhibition of her paintings.

HCJC hosted a two-day state junior college drama festival, and walked away with a large share of the honors, including a superior rating and one member named to the all-star cast—Ray Loveland.

Terry Patterson had another one-man show, this time at Sweetwater.

The High School Follies went off smoothly, and a lot of talent was shown. High school thespian awards were given to Lida Fiveash and Kennard Lawrence.

The NTSC Band earned three encores in a local concert. "The Petrified Forest" was successfully staged by the College Players. The high school band took a record number of first places in an Odessa contest.

APRIL—Marilyn Bingham and Jane Cowper took first place in the DE talent show. The Sterling (Kansas) College Choir, classed among the best, revealed its artistry for a local audience.

The Suzari Marionettes played

the "Jack and the Beanstalk" story before a house packed with kids. Fred Short was named president of the Texas Junior College Speech Association. The HCJC and First Methodist Church choirs combined under Ira Schantz to present Brahms' "Requiem." Schantz later traveled to Abilene as soloist in a concert there.

Members of the Gra-Y staged a King Arthur tournament, but no broken skulls were reported. Dewey Magee was re-elected president of the Civic Theatre, and that organization staged its annual Easter Pageant.

The Texas Fine Arts Association put on its annual show, under sponsorship of the local chapter. Paintings by local artists were being hung in lobbies and cafes around town in an attempt to expose the public to art.

Sherry Coats won the number one honor among college thespians at Honors Day ceremonies. Talk about a film club was beginning. Laughs were shaken from an audience viewing "My Three Angels," by the high school players, Doug Davis won acting plaudits.

MAY—The Fourth Army Band played to a large audience, and critical acclaim had it that they were better even than the Air Force Band, which also had played here. Runnels Junior High chorus closed its year with a nice concert. Mrs. Bismarck Schaffer and Mrs. Frank Shannon won first places in the Midland sidewalk art show.

The high school band, backed by the junior high aggregations, presented its annual concert, and most listeners were agreed the school music program had advanced. A feature of the program was a solo by Lawrence Wiehe, brother of Doug Wiehe, high school band master.

JUNE—The beauty pageant was this month's big news, with Malinda Crocker winning the Miss Big Spring title. Sandra Baker won the junior division.

JULY—John Findlater left for Alpine for a visit and art show at Sul Ross, and ended up staying indefinitely.

AUGUST—Sandra Baker added to her beauty trophies by being named queen of the Howard County Farm Bureau. Bob Pierce died in an automobile accident in California. He had been active in high school dramatics, particularly in "My Three Angels," and had shown great writing talents. He had reviewed the high school Follies the previous spring for The Herald.

SEPTEMBER—The Civic Theatre staged a three-act classical farce, "The Warrior's Husband," and drew mixed reactions from local critics. One critic called the comedy worse than a high school production, while the other critic rated it as so-so.

OCTOBER—A traveling professional troupe staged "The Moon Is Blue," and drew mixed reactions from local critics. One critic called the comedy worse than a high school production, while the other critic rated it as so-so.

Blake Tollett and Sheryl Whittington won second place in the State Fair childrens art exhibit in Dallas.

Herb Shriner, the TV personality, brought along a large company and staged the first show of the Concert Association series. He packed the house, and in this vein this was second only to the Fred Waring show.

NOVEMBER—"The Solid Gold Cadillac" rated a lot of chuckles at HCJC Auditorium, and a lot of potential talent was shown. The film club finally reached the organization stage and ticket sales began. The Oberammergau Passion Play, American version, was an interestin production but achieved only moderate local success.

The Las Artistas annual side-



LIDA FIVEASH
A maddened mother in "The Bad Seed"

walk show was first blown out, then failed to measure up to former achievements. The club began an Artist of the Month series of exhibitions at the public library. A second high school talent show was won by a colored vocal group from Webb AFB.

DECEMBER—Ira Schantz again

combined choirs—this time from HCJC and the First Methodist and First Christian Churches—for a well-conceived rendition of Handel's "Messiah." The YMCA staged a successful Christmas pageant while the Civic Theatre closed out the year with one-act Christmas plays performed for hospitals and civic groups.



LAS ARTISTAS' AND THEIR SIDEWALK SHOW
They wait expectantly as citizens look on

Whistles For Help

CAMPTON, Ky. (AP)—Johnny E. Childers, crippled and in his 80s, keeps a police whistle in the rural home where he lives alone. The whistle is to summon help for himself but recently he used it to help a neighbor.

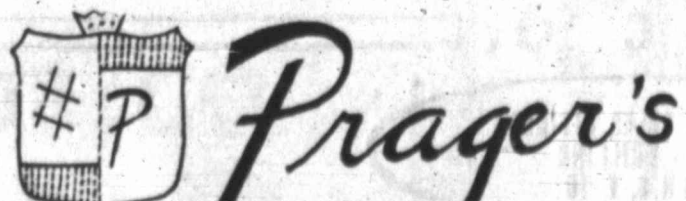
Nelson Adams, 63, who also lives alone, fell in front of his house and could not get up. Childers, seeing Adams through a window, worked his chair to the front door, opened it and blew the police whistle.

Some children heard the whistle, investigated and summoned help for Adams.



Growing And Serving For 34 Years

We are proud of our record of growth and progress in Big Spring during the past 34 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 1961. We invite you to drop into Prager's often, whether to buy, to shop or just to visit. You are always welcome.



102 E. 3rd

Boy Scout Equipment

During this past year we have become official Boy Scout headquarters for Big Spring. This service to our customers is another step in our continued progress to serve you better. You'll find a most complete line of supplies, from Den Mother uniforms to everything needed by Cubs, Scouts and Scouters.

Scottie Stamps

You always get the added bonus of Scottie Stamps when you shop here. We give and redeem Scottie stamps. Remember, you can spend Scottie Stamps just like cash . . . use them to buy merchandise or pay on your account. Come in soon and start saving these valuable stamps.

1960 BROUGHT A

NEW

CONCEPT OF BUYING TO BIG SPRING

Yes, with the opening of Gibson's Discount Center in April, 1960, a brand new buying experience was offered the people of this area . . . the opportunity to buy Nationally Advertised brands at DISCOUNT PRICES!

The tremendous acceptance, right from the opening day far exceeded anything we expected. Our faith in Big Spring's future grows stronger day by day.

We are indeed grateful to the people of Big Spring and this area and look forward to participating in the progress and growth of this rapidly developing area.



3rd & JOHNSON
FREE PARKING
WHERE EVERYBODY BUYS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Open Sunday 1:00 to 6:00
Daily Store Hours
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Parking Meter Receipts Up

Parking meter receipts for the calendar year 1960 were up over 1959 by \$845.50. City Secretary C. R. McClenny reported. The amount collected from meters in 1960 ran

to \$43,016.96, as compared to \$42,171.46 in 1959. Meter receipts are no longer recorded by the calendar month because of the collecting periods and length of time often required to count collections. Each amount is recorded as counted and the amount totaled at the end of the year.

The highest collections were made in 1955 when the total ran to \$48,011.24, or \$4,994.26 above the 1950 total.

McClenny said the city now has 775 meters. The highest number was 794, but the creation of new loading zones, and the building of new shopping centers, had cut down on meter requirements downtown. There are 52 meters on the parking lot south of the Ritz Theatre.

The city bought 390 new meters in August, 1959 to replace some that were worn out. The new meters are of a different type and are holding up better, McClenny said.

The new meters cost the city \$15,897 and they have been paid for at \$2 per month per meter, leaving a balance due of \$2,533.65. The budget was set for a collection of \$45,000 and McClenny said he believed the income for the fiscal year would come close to reaching that amount. The meters will be paid for before new fiscal year begins, he said.

Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake Colorado City got most of the fish, or 165,000 bass in each case. Moss Creek got 45,000 bass and 600 catfish, Casden, 8,000 bass and 500 catfish, Champion Creek, (the new Texas Electric Service reservoir in Mitchell County) 16,000 bass. There was no additional stocking of bream or crappie as had been the case in 1959.

Figures supplied by Luke Proctor, superintendent of the hatchery, showed that stocking by the state has now passed the million and a quarter mark for Lake J. B. Thomas. This includes 1,250, 150 bass, 68,900 catfish, 42,575 bream and 38,000 crappie.

Besides these lakes, the hatchery last year supplied 1,000 catfish and 1,000 bass to the Miller Ranch in Borden County and 700 catfish and 700 bass to the Spade Ranch in Mitchell County. Another 14,000 bass went to the lake impounded by L. S. Garvin Jr.

Year	Receipts
1960	\$ 43,016.96
1959	42,171.46
1958	41,840.60
1957	41,805.50
1956	46,384.74
1955	48,011.24
1954	44,694.26
1953	44,183.29
1952	39,800.65
1951	32,501.41
TOTAL	\$1,113,584.58

Brawn Wins Again

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (U.P.) — More than 50 persons applied for the job of basketball coach at the local high school. But not a single application was received for two openings teaching academic subjects.



Fun For The Football Fans

Under a new coach, Emmett McKenzie, and his staff, the rejuvenated Big Spring Steers won their first two games on the road. When they opened at home against Snyder on Sept. 24, the fans were hang-

ing from the rafters. They weren't disappointed, either, for Big Spring won, and although fans didn't know it, this turned out to be the final victory of the season.

Credit Union Doubles Loans

The Big Spring Educators' Federal Credit Union almost doubled its volume of loans during 1960, the annual statement shows.

During the year loans aggregated \$291,518.70, whereas in 1959 the figure was \$152,623.20.

This was but one of the highlights of the report at the annual meeting last week when Walker Bailey was re-elected president.

Other officers named were S. C. Walker, vice president; Eulalia Mitchell, clerk-secretary; Dan Conley, treasurer. Also named to the board were Pat Murphy, George Archer and Lev Spradling.

Directors declared a six per cent dividend in the amount of \$7,500, plus a 10 per cent interest refund of \$1,300.

At the end of the year the credit union had 253 loans outstanding in the amount of \$164,546.78 compared to 182 for \$78,971 the previous year. Since organization, the credit union has handled 1,119 loans for an aggregate of \$558,602.91.

There were 406 individuals who held shares worth \$161,098.75 at the end of 1960.

Members of the school systems of the county are eligible for participation in the credit union.

High 1960 Fire Losses May Raise City Insurance Costs

Big Spring may lose some of its credit on fire insurance following a year of heavy losses in 1960.

The year's loss of buildings and contents ran to a whopping \$163,702.19, about four times the 1959 loss, and \$33,913.84 over the next high loss in a 10-year period. The 1951 loss ran to \$129,788.35.

Three deaths also resulted from a fire in 1960 when three small children were burned to death in a small house in East Big Spring, Feb. 12.

The building loss for the year was set at \$93,838.96, and content loss was \$69,863.23.

The year's heaviest damage came in July when the Matlock Fruit and Vegetable store 501 E. 2nd, burned, along with the living quarters of the Matlocks. The Gus

Barr home also burned in July. Building content loss for that month totaled \$60,775.91.

The September loss totaled \$23,248.59, and May's ran to \$21,196.07. December was not far behind with \$18,195.46.

The lowest total loss for a single year since 1951 was in 1952 when only \$21,151.12 was reported.

Fire Marshall A. D. Mesdor said Big Spring could lose a five per cent credit for 1961 on insurance payments as a result of the disastrous year.

1960 FIRE LOSSES FOR DECADE

Month	No. Calls	No. Deaths	Losses	Content Losses	Total Losses
Jan.	34	0	\$ 3,821.75	800.00	4,621.75
Feb.	26	3	3,132.32	1,979.94	5,112.26
Mar.	32	0	5,238.20	127.00	5,365.20
Apr.	30	0	2,902.83	1,063.00	3,965.83
May	21	0	14,071.98	6,148.18	20,220.16
June	32	0	130.00	178.17	308.17
July	24	0	28,918.70	21,904.21	50,822.91
Aug.	20	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sept.	20	0	6,979.82	14,206.77	21,186.59
Oct.	21	0	2,564.03	5,715.85	8,279.88
Nov.	29	0	4,018.97	3,300.00	7,318.97
Dec.	28	0	14,000.00	16,186.46	30,186.46
Total	354	3	\$93,838.96	\$69,863.23	\$163,702.19

First Federal Reports Hike In Savings

Savings stepped up at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association last year.

The statement of condition as of Dec. 31 showed a gain of \$79,000 in loans, \$1,894,500 in share (savings) accounts. This reflected itself in a gain of \$87,000 in cash and an increase of \$1,983,300 in total assets.

At the end of the year First Federal had first mortgage loans of \$7,606,440.05, investments and securities of \$169,600.00, cash \$1,484,093.14, equipment \$8,643.06, building \$93,912.60.

The share account total was \$8,546,680.59, a reserve of \$119,274.45 for insurance and taxes, deferred credits of \$1,972.06, specific reserves of \$5,996.73, general reserves of \$66,319.83, and undivided profits of \$25,362,698.85. The association's total assets stood at \$9,362,698.85.

PROPAGATION

Though the bobcats and coyotes are alike in their feeding habits, they follow different patterns in raising their young. The mother coyote bears pups only once a

Trapper Has A Busy 1960

BY JESS BLAIR

Howard County's official trapper Earl Brownrigg had a busy year in 1960. His total of predatory animals destroyed was 96 coyotes, 88 bobcats and 13 red foxes. In addition, he caught dozens of gray foxes, ring tail cats and smaller animals.

The first three are the only kind he considers as predatory animals, because they kill sheep and calves, while the smaller foxes and ring tail cats live on rabbits, birds and anything else they can catch.

The most troublesome offender of all to the stockman is the dog. When dogs once start roaming at night and get the taste of lamb or calves there is only one cure for them, and this is a fatal remedy.

Brownrigg does most of his trapping in the north and east parts of the county where the terrain is more rugged and brushy. He says coyotes often migrate from county to county in search of food. The bobcat also moves about, but he goes at a slower pace.

Perhaps the bobcat is the most vicious and powerful of all wild animals in this area. A grown cat weighs from 25 to 27 pounds, though Brownrigg occasionally gets one that weighs up to 35 pounds. Such a specimen is all muscle and fight and can take care of himself against anything within 20 to 30 pounds of his weight.

Coyotes and bobcats rule their domain under a sort of truce and seldom bother each other. But both will kill foxes, ring tails and house cats whenever they can.

Last year most of the depredations have been against lambs, though it is not unusual for a rancher to lose a calf. One reason for the great loss of sheep is because they are so easily caught. Brownrigg says a mother bobcat will often feed her young on lamb meat, then when the little ones get the habit they never stop.

WELCOME GIFT

MIAMI (U.P.) — City police who walk downtown beats happily welcomed a machine donated for use in the roll call room. It's a foot massager.

year and has about six at a time. This usually takes place between April 15 and the first of May. The bobcats mate throughout the year like domesticated cats and have litters of from two to six, though most of the time there are only two kittens.

The trapper also helped rid the county of a lot of rattlesnakes, and estimates he killed about 200 this last year. In talking about the recent publicity concerning rattlesnakes still on the loose, he advanced the theory that these were homeless rattlesnakes that had found their dens ransacked.

NOMADIC SNAKES

"A good many people hunted snakes during the fall and early winter," he said, "by pouring gasoline into the holes and caves. When the snakes on the outside started to hibernate, they found their dens reeking with gasoline. They had to hunt another home. That's why some of them are still out there. They have been evicted and have no place to go."

Brownrigg says some of these may find places, while the others may eventually freeze if the weather turns cold enough.

Ugly Faces Make A Living

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (U.P.) — Neighbors in the little Negro community of Seatack call Clarence Williams "the man who carves those ugly faces."

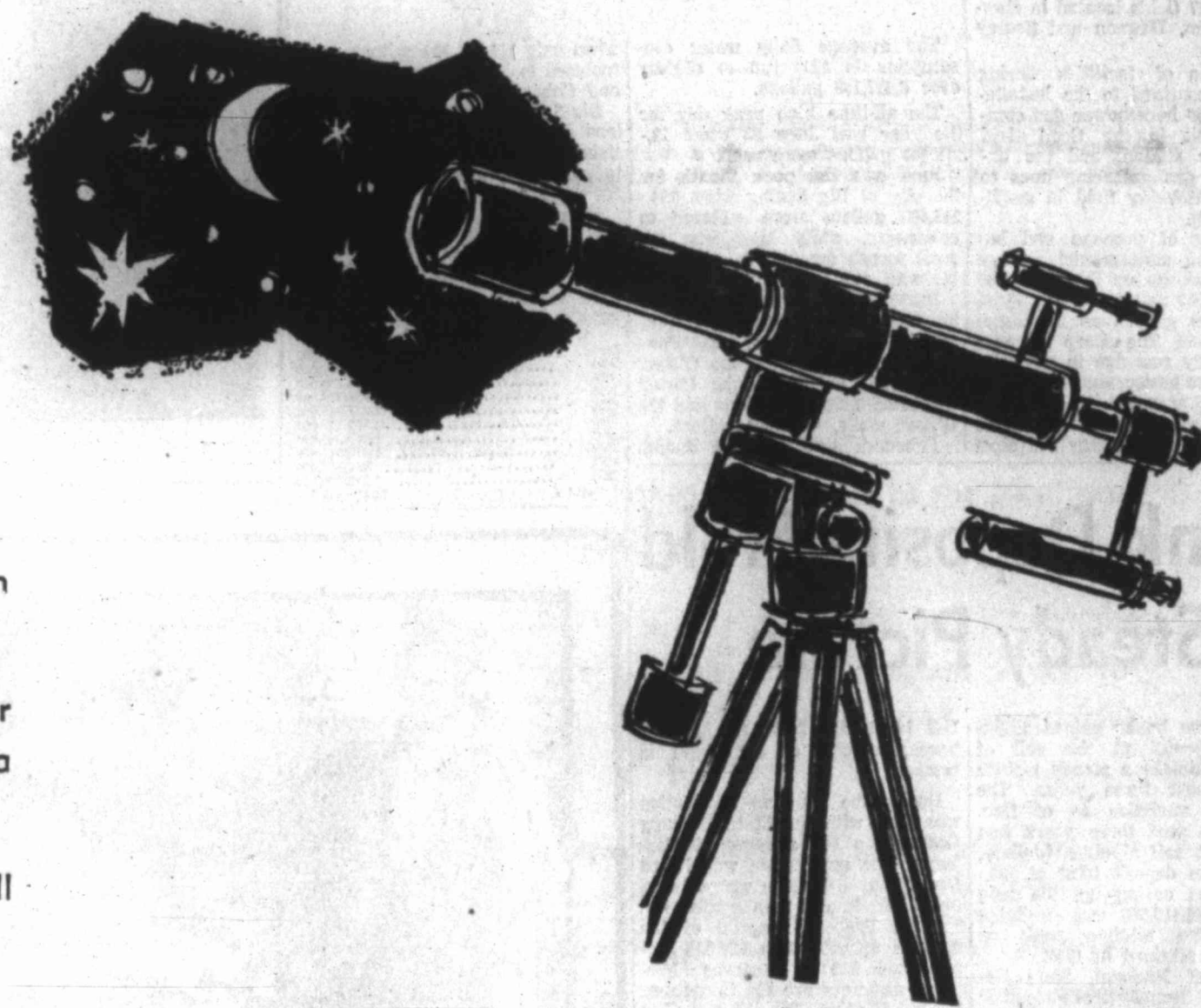
But people like and buy them. Williams, who began wood carving when he was confined with tuberculosis, sells them for \$5 to \$25 and Walter Thrift, operator of the Artists Gallery here, says the sales have averaged one a day. Williams had never done any carving before his illness.

Big Spring Looks To The Future...

... and a bright looking future it is. Our city is blessed with fine natural wealth and with the men to make our fondest dreams come true.

Our industrial growth during the past has been fine and the outlook is even better for the future. Wise planning has insured a solid foundation as our city and area grows and develops.

We pledge our continued help to those projects that work for the betterment of all our citizens and feel sure the coming year will be among our best.



Since 1890 this bank has grown by serving Big Spring. We are naturally pleased with our own record of growth during the past 71 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.



We always have time for you!

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Won Census Contest

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence was mighty happy to win that \$100 handed to her by Big Spring Mayor Lee O. Rogers. And the city was mighty happy to learn its population had soared to over 30,000.

Reef's Production Cut By Proration

Drastically curtailed proration patterns cut Reef Corporation to 57 of capacity last year, but the plant and its terminal finished the year with a reasonably good record.

Held to 100 producing days, the oilfields consequently had less gas to process. Reef Corp. took 13,804,495 mcf. of nearly 14 billion cubic feet of natural gas, reported Charles Sweeney, manager. Cost of the gas was \$1,546,940.

From this volume of gas, the plant in north Howard produced 95,291,290 gallons of natural gas liquids as follows: propane 47,869,609 gallons, iso-butane 5,760,129, normal butane 19,287,983, and natural gasoline 22,374,529.

After the natural gas liquids had been stripped, Reef Corp. delivered 7,781,581 mcf of dry gas to El Paso Natural Gas Company, which has a station adjacent to the Reef plant.

Gas was gathered from 291 leases in 17 fields located in Howard, Borden, Dawson and Scurry counties.

Expansion of facilities during 1960 was confined to the installation of a 660 horsepower gas compressor unit in the Good field compressor station, and the extension of gas gathering lines to the Allen Holiday field in southwest Scurry.

Inventory of propane and butane in the underground storage at Sand Springs on Dec. 31, 1960 was 4,700,000 gallons as compared to 2,147,000 gallons on the same date in 1959. The sharp increase in inventory was due to the relatively warm temperatures in Reef's marketing areas in the Midwest and Northwestern states. Products moved by truck, railway and pipe-

lines. At Reef's terminal, connections are made with Gulf and one is also available to Midwest.

Reef Corp. employed 72 full-time staff members for a total payroll of \$431,000. During the year a five per cent pay increase was announced effective Dec. 16, 1960.

Month	City	Cosden & Cabot	Total
Jan.	86,886,000	22,812,000	109,698,000
Feb.	80,841,000	22,812,000	103,653,000
Mar.	109,159,000	40,187,000	149,346,000
Apr.	148,800,000	40,215,000	189,015,000
May	199,207,000	44,911,000	244,118,000
June	294,245,000	44,128,000	338,373,000
July	298,274,700	42,281,000	340,555,700
Aug.	223,087,000	43,541,000	266,628,000
Sept.	197,621,000	44,298,000	241,919,000
Oct.	134,819,000	29,233,000	164,052,000
Nov.	96,125,000	27,953,000	124,078,000
Dec.	82,428,000	26,482,000	108,910,000
Total	1,884,749,300	482,064,000	2,366,813,300

Water Consumption Up To 6 Million Per Day

The average daily water consumption in 1960 ran to slightly over 6,457,159 gallons.

The all-time high peak day for the year was June 23 when 12,218,000 gallons were used.

June was the peak month for the city of Big Spring when 294,245,000 gallons were metered to customers, while May was the peak month for Cosden and Cabot, with 44,911,000 gallons used.

During June, in addition to water from Moss Creek Lake 7,358,000 gallons came from Lake Powell and 3,293,600 from the O'Barr well field. In July, Lake Powell furnished 5,236,000 gallons and the O'Barr wells, 4,187,000 gallons. February was the low month

More Divorce Suits Filed In District Court

Activities in the 118th District Court in 1960 varied only slightly from those of the preceding year. There were 739 cases of all kinds filed in the court during the year; in 1959, the total was 741.

More divorce suits popped up in 1960 than in 1959. The figures were 307 and 273; there were a few less other types of civil suits and almost exactly the same number of criminal cases handled.

Wade Choate, district court, said his office helped process 30 more passport applications in 1960 than in the year before. He added 87 new accounts to his dependent child support operations as compared with 47 in 1959.

Statistics on operations of the office for the two years with the 1959 figures in parentheses, include:

Tax suits dismissed, 157 (165); tax suits tried before the court, 3 (4); divorce suits filed, 307 (273); divorces granted or dismissed, 251 (236); annulments filed and granted, 5 (3); adoption petitions filed, 30 (45); adoptions granted, 30 (45); neglected and dependent suit cases filed 3 (7); all other civil suits filed, 217 (248); civil suit cases filed, 3 (7); all other suits granted or dismissed this past year, 200; civil suits tried before juries, 8 (14); civil new trials granted, 1 (0); civil suits appealed, 4 (4); habeas corpus petitions filed, 13 (3); child support cases filed (contempt of court citations), 36 (30); persons jailed for being in contempt of court, 6 (7); new child support accounts added, 87 (47); criminal cases filed, 128 (129); criminal cases tried before the court, 85 (116); criminal cases tried before a jury, 7 (8); criminal cases dismissed, 12 (10); passport applications, 164 (134).



What view do you take of THE FUTURE?

As science and industry take giant steps forward in 1961, you and your family will be an integral part of this accelerated progress. Never have the over-all prospects been brighter or the opportunities for self-development and self-fulfillment greater. The facilities and counsel of this full-service bank can help you make the most of your auspicious future!

BANKING SERVICES TO MEET ALL NEEDS

SAVINGS accounts can be geared to short-term (next vacation) or long-term (college education objectives). LOANS at low-cost, convenient terms for personal needs, home improvement, car purchase, educational expenses. CHECKING accounts (regular or special) simplify budgeting. Save time, prevent loss of large sums of money.

The State National Bank

Bank Deposits Hold A Steady Picture

Big Spring banks gained slightly in deposits at the end of 1960 to maintain a steady picture for the past three years. The maximum variation as of Dec. 31 for the past three years has been about half a million dollars.

While the deposit total of \$33,997,466 was easing up, the loan total of \$10,415,868 was declining slightly. The all-time peak on loans was attained in 1959.

The First National, State National, and Security State together had \$12,545,194 in cash, a gain of \$1,577,335 over the previous end of 1960 for the past three years has been \$36,939,560, an increase of \$278,700.

Local banks held \$6,998,229 in

U.S. bonds and \$6,338,135 in other bonds, a total of \$13,336,364 in bonds.

During the year an application was filed with the State Banking Commission for a bank at Coahoma. The application was heard Dec. 5, but a decision was delayed until Jan. 5, and then again until Feb. 2. Proposed capital of the bank is \$100,000 with \$50,000 surplus and \$30,000 reserves. Proposed directors are Ed Carpenter, B. E. Martin, Joe Nixon, Carl Bates, R. D. Garrett, and R. A. Foster of Coahoma and Bill Read, Moran.

The Dec. 31 figures for several years follows:

Year	Deposits	Loans	Total Resources
1960	\$33,997,466	\$10,415,868	\$36,939,560
1959	33,807,319	10,752,126	36,660,860
1958	34,404,966	9,668,673	38,991,674
1957	30,721,621	9,831,631	33,165,518
1956	30,405,075	9,874,539	32,695,042
1955	29,299,156	8,930,073	31,254,569
1954	27,094,172	7,979,729	28,934,459
1953	24,271,318	8,422,193	25,925,964
1952	22,141,143	9,000,803	28,791,306
1951	20,101,512	6,629,291	30,487,919
1950	30,823,155	5,708,433	32,163,206

Savings Locally Show 35 Per Cent Gains In 1960

Savings through various local financial institutions in Big Spring gained by 35 per cent during 1960. The net gain in savings was \$4,436,842.44, pushing the aggregate to \$16,190,649.81.

Banks accounted for nearly 40 per cent of this, reporting an aggregate of \$4,436,842.19 in savings accounts.

First Federal Savings and loans gained by \$1,894,351.37, or about 28 per cent. At the end of the year the total was \$8,546,690.59.

Share accounts in eight federal (and state) credit unions increased by \$1,574,350.27, or nearly 50 per cent, pushing the total interest held by members to \$3,122,224.03.

Postal receipts, continuing its steady dip since other forms of savings now pay substantially higher rates of income, eased off by 23 per cent to reach \$84,903.00.

The saving figure does not include U. S. Savings bond sales.

Here are comparative figures for the past two years:

	Dec. 31, 1960	Dec. 31, 1959
Banks (Savings Accounts)	\$4,436,842.18	\$2,668,392.70
Postal Savings	84,903.00	103,617.00
First Federal Share Accts.	8,546,690.59	6,652,137.22
Credit Union Share Accts.	3,122,224.03	1,547,873.76
TOTALS	\$16,190,649.81	\$11,971,420.68



PROGRESS! It's a far cry from building with logs

and you don't have to go nearly that far back to find the almost unbelievable progress that has been made in materials and methods available to the homeowner of today.

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 past years we took bold strides forward! We know now that we haven't even started. We also know that a free people will lead the way to even greater achievements!

Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

1607 E. 4th

AM 4-8242

Your part in Progress



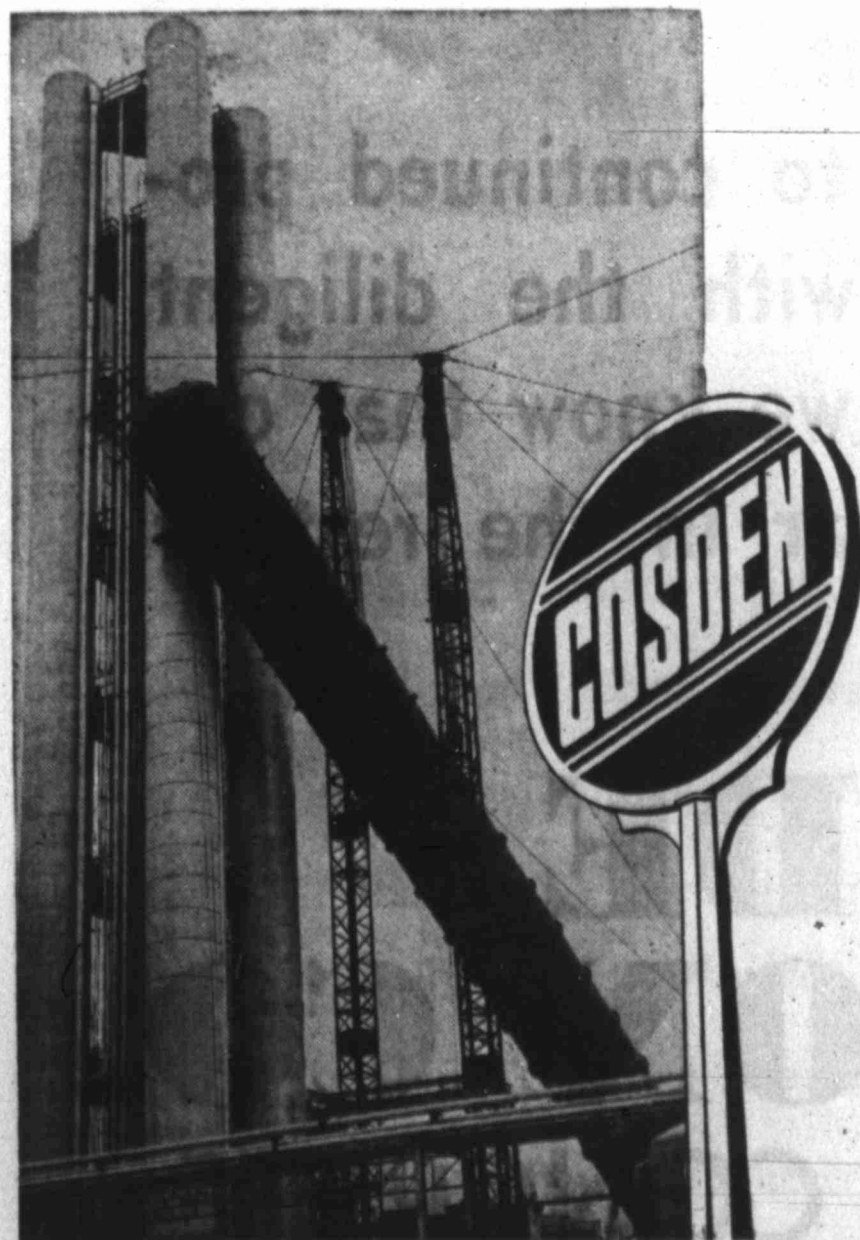
Too often when we think of progress we think only in terms of tall buildings, big plants and mushrooming cities, and often fail to realize the part each of us contribute as an individual or family to that progress.

Our participation in civic, church, and school organizations all play a part in the overall success or failure of our community. Our weekly paycheck,

while contributing to our own well being, is also contributing to the progress and economy of our city when it makes the rounds to the local grocery store, the clothing store, and pays the doctor bills.

Together, our individual ideas, our efforts, our attitudes, our jobs make up the seemingly complex yet simple process called progress which results in better schools, tall buildings, industrial plants, and progressive cities.

Each of us is a vital link in this thing called progress, yet, seldom are the results seen as an individual effort but rather as the joint efforts of man and wife, friend and neighbor, worker and employer, official and taxpayer. As we review the year gone by and look forward to the year ahead it seems appropriate for each of us to resolve to give more of ourselves and our resources to aid in the growth of our community.



GOING UP . . .

159 foot styrene recovery column, part of an expansion program which will treble Cosden's styrene capacity to 70,000,000 pounds annually. This is progress, and at Cosden progress is part of the plan.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

Big Spring, Texas

Cosden Digs Deep To Gain \$92 Million Dollar Volume

In a year that required greater ingenuity to make a dollar and still more to show a profit, Cosden Petroleum Corporation topped a \$92,000,000 volume and managed a net of over \$4,000,000.

This was achieved in the face of a depressed fuels market and sharply curtailed oil output that saw most of the year held to eight production days a month.

Cosden processed nearly 13 1/2 million barrels of oil, and produced almost two million. Its versatility was demonstrated in upping the chemical products sales to nine million dollars.

Early in the year, W. R. Grace

& Company acquired the controlling interest in Cosden, but although Grace named a majority of the board, the management team was kept intact and continued its vigorous, progressive pattern of operations and expansion.

Styrene facilities were expanded and a new Alkar unit went on stream in December, making possible the tripling of styrene yield to 70,000,000 tons per year. This is expected to add some \$6,000,000 annually to gross revenue. Polystyrene capacity is being enlarged. In November, benzene output was doubled to 800 barrels per day.

The Cosden family grew slightly

to a total of 1,100 and the payroll to \$7,343,000, or around \$610,000 per month. Of the total, some 800 are employed in the refineries (in Big Spring and Colorado City) and at bulk terminals. At Big Spring, the Cosden clubhouse was given a spacious addition.

Here are some of the highlights of 1960 for Cosden:

Gross revenue of \$92,236,000, or the equivalent of \$83,850 per worker.

Cosden paid \$60,541,000 for crude oil, other materials and services, (or \$5,508 per worker); \$5,678,000 for cost of plant, equipment, tools, wearing out of facilities; \$10,253,000 for state and federal motor fuel taxes (added to customer costs of fuel at the pumps); \$3,007,000 for federal income taxes; and \$956,000 for taxes in various localities. It will be noted that of \$80,523,000 operating expenses, about 17.5 per cent went for some kind of taxes.

From the operating margin of \$11,713,000 was subtracted the \$7,343,000 for human energy (payroll, pensions, benefits, etc.) to leave a net of \$4,370,000 for stockholders and for applying to replacements or expansion.

Cosden's own oil production amounted to 1,993,000 barrels. At the end of the year, the company had an interest in 700 producing oil and gas wells located on 239 producing leases. There were 290,724 acres, both producing and non-producing, under lease in Texas as well as in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, Nebraska, Louisiana and in Canada.

During the year, Cosden put through 13,426,000 barrels of oil at the Big Spring and Colorado City plants.

The yield included 330,000,000 gallons of automotive gasoline produced and sold. Over 94,000,000 gallons of jet fuel and aviation gasoline were sold to the U. S. government. Chemical sales topped \$9,000,000, as mentioned before, and asphalt sales approximated 410,000 tons.

Cosden's product pipelines extended from Big Spring to Duncan, Okla., with stations at Colorado City, Abilene, Hawley and Wichita Falls, and with spurs to Webb AFB and Dyess AFB. It also has connects to the Oklahoma and Mississippi River Pipelines which, in turn, connect with the Great Lakes Pipeline at Drumright, Okla. During 1960, deliveries of 6,912,507 barrels of gasoline, jet fuel and other products were made with a resulting movement of 871,216,888 barrel miles.

LOADINGS

During 1960, in Cosden's owned and leased tank cars, some 8,726 carloads of products were loaded. Cosden received into its refineries 307 carloads of materials.

The railroad mileage accumulated on Cosden's fleet of 285 tank cars loaded at both plants during the year amounted to 7,069,328 miles. Cosden tank cars operated in 40 of the states of this nation and over considerable portions of Canada and Mexico. The fleet traveled over 70 different railroads. Beside Cosden's cars, an additional 217 cars were operated under lease.

1960 Labeled Disappointing

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It all depended upon how you looked at it.

One businessman said: "It's an average business year—in fact, the best average year we've ever had."

Yet another said: "It's the poorest boom on record."

If nothing else, it was the year when many an illusion faded, many a prediction proved absurd. The hard truth is it was the Year of Disappointment.

It started wonderfully. Around midyear discerning individuals saw scattered weaknesses. As the year ended many commentators dared to say "recession" right out loud.

Others, stilled by semantics, called it "rolling readjustment," "mild letdown," "high-level stagnation" and similar euphemisms. No one any longer called it "boom."

Newspaper production reached an all-time high. Retail and foreign trade rang up record volume. Electric output hit a new peak. Personal income set a new top. Gross national product was at an historic peak.

But trouble existed in the capital goods and semidurable goods industries. It provoked a disturbing question: Had the economy expanded to where its capacity to produce exceeded the demand of a normal year?

Steel ran at around 50 per cent of capacity in the last half year. Builders put up fewer houses, and the housing market slowed. Farm income dropped to \$11 billion compared with a post war peak of \$17 billion. Major appliance markets were glutted. The textile industry slackened, partly because of foreign imports, idle crude capacity in the oil industry was in excess of three million barrels a day.

Financially, stocks declined and bonds advanced. The government adopted an easy-money policy. Exports exceeded imports, but there was a balance-of-payments deficit of \$4 billion. American business moved abroad.

In Europe the music hall comedians joked about the hungry well-heeled American commercial travelers, representing U. S. business, seeking sites, plants or companies on the continent.

CRMWD Has Banner Year

On a budget of nearly two million dollars, the Colorado River Municipal Water District came within about \$41,000 of hitting net budget estimates on the nose in 1960.

Revenues, due to curtailed oil-field repressuring demands, fell under by \$37,000, but expenses were pared \$78,000 under budget outlays.

It was a record year for CRMWD. Revenues aggregated \$1,935,114.79, including \$1,801,835.81 from the member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder. This was about \$28,000 better than anticipated. On the other hand, repressuring revenues amounted to \$369,580.55, or about \$66,000 less than anticipated, thanks to prolonging of the 8-day oil production pattern. Recreation revenues amounted to \$62,016. Rural users contributed \$1,681.

EXPENSES

In disbursements, \$8,795.29 went for lake supplies, \$6,706.32 for operating labor, \$5,720.97 for repairs and supplies, \$6,706.32 for operating labor, \$5,720.97 for repairs and supplies, \$17,673.13 for maintenance labor, \$10,849.85 for general maintenance, \$26,277.01 for well field electric power, \$29,127.42 for water purchases, \$415,583 (including \$269,316.10 for power) for pumping expense, \$96,636.31 administrative, \$31,905.79 for recreation expense, a total of \$644,575.78. The substantial underruns occurred in pumping expense, administration and general maintenance. Repairs and supplies ran over by about \$7,000.

The excess of revenues over expenditures was \$1,290,530.01 as compared with a budget estimate of \$1,250,261. Of the \$1,290,530.01 transferred to net revenue, \$404,713 went to pay interest and \$380,000 principal. The remainder was applied to indebtedness funds such as bond coverage, improvement and extension, contingencies, retirement of 1961 maturities.

WATER USE

During the year Odessa paid \$939,325.17 for water. Big Spring \$432,139.72, Snyder \$111,866.31. Revenue from recreation in-

Building Slowed In 1960

Building permits in Big Spring for 1960 dipped under the 1959 total by \$381,861. The 1960 total for all kinds of construction was \$3,130,151, as compared to \$3,512,012 in 1959.

April was the highest month during 1960, with \$675,468; July was next with \$500,029; August was third with \$345,204; May was 4th with \$336,540. The four months accounted for \$1,857,241 in construction, while the remaining eight months ran only \$1,272,910.

Business construction for 1960 totaled \$715,605, while residential construction of all kinds ran to \$419,118, and new residence construction totaled \$1,829,380.

The largest construction permit was issued to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in July, for \$144,800. The second high for the year was the August permit to Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for \$117,000. There were 31 permits issued for new commercial and 229 for new residential construction. No additions or garages were included in these.

The two high years, in the decade from 1951 through 1960, and the total amount for each are, in order: 1952, with \$5,773,690; 1958, with \$5,096,280. The lowest year was 1953, with \$2,900,320. The year just past was the 8th highest in the 10 years.

MORE PENDING

A Million Dollars Spent On County Highways

More than a million dollars of highway work was completed in Howard County during 1960, and projects under contract and waiting acquisition of right of way amount to another \$119,500.

These figures are contained in a report of activities in district No. 8 of the Texas Highway Department as reported by Jake C. Roberts, engineer.

In Mitchell County, \$346,432 in road construction was completed during the year. Roads contracted or awaiting roadway amount to another \$275,400.

Borden County completed \$13-

486 of betterment program, and nothing currently is on the boards.

Scurry County completed \$81,898.63, but has \$1,329,696.01 under contract and another \$678,880 awaiting right of way.

Howard County's \$2,125,156.14 for completed and allocated work ranked third in the district. Nolan County's total of \$4,091,485.69 (including \$2,001,576 for Interstate 20 work completed during the year) was second, and Taylor County with \$1,209,028 (including \$8,563,149.21 under contract for Interstate 20) was first. Scurry ranked

only slightly behind Howard with \$2,070,474.64.

On district basis, projects completed during 1960 amounted to \$7,325,230.73, and constructions under contract amounted to \$25,626,520.16.

By counties, the breakdown showed:

BORDEN — Betterment (seal coat) on 2,872 miles of FM 1785, on 8,836 miles of FM 1610, on 2,832 miles of FM 1210, all for a total value of \$13,435.50.

HOWARD — Construction on 3,410 miles FM 70 for \$25,469.11, on US 87 for \$21,615.49, on FM 2183 for \$70,553.10; construction 2 miles asphaltic concrete pavement on US 87 in Big Spring for \$2,860.43; construction on 11,401 miles on US 87 south from Big Spring to Glascock County line for \$561,894.32; seal coating on Interstate 20, FM 669, FM 820 and FM 821, channeling intersection of FM 700 and construction of a roadside park 10 miles south on US 87, total of 72,763 of betterment for \$154,177.18.

Under construction, widening of two culverts at Golias and FM 700, \$3,200; pending acquisition of right of way, 6.60 miles on US 80 west of Big Spring to two miles east of Big Spring, \$949,000; 4.9 miles on US 87 from a point 17 miles northwest of Big Spring to the Martin County line \$29,800; 17,300 miles on US 87 from Big Spring city limits northwest for 17.3 miles, \$137,500.

MITCHELL — Construction 2.7 miles north of Westbrook on FM 670 and FM 1308 \$54,028.98; construction 3.75 miles on FM 670 from Morgan creek to FM 1229 for \$95,988.56; construction, 3.720 miles on FM 1982 from FM 644 to Nolan County line for \$46,581.59; construction of 6.166 miles west of State 163 to the Howard County line for \$98,146.48; construction asphaltic concrete on 796 miles State 206 in Colorado City for \$18,201.71.

Betterment through sealcoating 22,566 miles on Interstate 20, loop 316, FM 670 and FM 1229 for \$35,664.90.

Under construction, roadway park 16 miles south of Colorado City for \$3,500, awaiting acquisition of right of way 7.3 miles on Interstate 20 from three miles west of Colorado City to 2 miles east of Colorado City, \$270,000, and 4 of a mile on US 84 from the Seury County line to the Nolan County line for \$1,900.

SCURRY — Construction of .308 of a mile on FM 1289 from one mile south of the Garza line for \$23,130.47; betterment through seal coat on 39,569 miles of FM 412, FM 1609, FM 1269 and FM 1142 for \$29,768.16.

Under construction approximately 16 miles on US 84 and 2,092 miles on FM 1605 for \$1,329,696.01; awaiting right of way 29.3 miles on US 84 for \$507,000 and 11 miles on US 83 for \$175,800.

Chamber Had Wide Program

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce touched every corner of community life during 1960, as it boosted the town in a variety of ways.

One of the outstanding steps was selection and employment of Dick Kendall as assistant to Manager Bill Quimby. Kendall stepped into the position with vigor and led many of the chamber programs during the latter half of the year.

In each of the fields of chamber work, these contributions were made:

AGRICULTURE

The chamber sponsored the annual first bale of cotton contest, with 35 firms participating and a prize of \$500. Over 200 participated in Agri-Business Day and chamber staffers assisted in promoting the annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Workers also stepped in to help prevent passage of legislation to eliminate skip-row planting.

AREA DEVELOPMENT

Good Will Dinners were sponsored and the city was represented at chamber banquets and functions in neighboring towns.

AVIATION

The chamber worked on dedication of the Howard County Airport and the terminal building. Over 2,000 attended the first ceremony. The All-Texas Air Tour was assisted when it stopped here which brought 40 planes and over 125 people to the city. Information was prepared and six members sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in behalf of improved air service for the city.

EDUCATION

Over 300 teachers and 75 businessmen participated in Business Education Day. Student Government Day involved 35 students and a like number of businessmen.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The chamber worked on several prospective builders of local in-

dustry and two sizable industries are now in the planning stage. The Richardson Carbon plant was begun and will employ 50 people.

GENERAL PROMOTION

Over 30,000 pieces of mail were sent out during the year. The chamber guided the annual United Fund effort, in order to keep charity dollars at home. Volunteer work on the Crippled Children's Center was coordinated by the chamber, an outgrowth of the annual Clean-Up Week program.

LEGISLATIVE

Two courses in practical politics were conducted for about 40 members.

MASTER PLAN

Supported and promoted the Master Planning and followed through with backing for the \$4,300,000 bond issue, first recommendation of the plan.

MILITARY

Chamber pitched in to plan the AFOTC party for 189 cadets and 30 staff officers at the Webb AFB. A special base-community social with 68 field-grade and other officers were entertained by 68 businessmen, due to chamber planning.

TOURIST PROMOT

The National Junior College Track Meet with 170 trackmen from 40 junior colleges, was promoted here. Several conventions and play-off football games were drawn.

RETAIL DEVELOPMENT

The Summer Fun Days promotion enlisted 40 retail participants with 15 displaying merchandise on the courthouse lawn. Santa Claus was brought to town with a pony-drawn sleigh and attracted 5,000 youngsters.

STREETS, HIGHWAYS

Helped promote the county road bond issue to purchase right of way for major highways through the city area.

Under construction, widening of two culverts at Golias and FM 700, \$3,200; pending acquisition of right of way, 6.60 miles on US 80 west of Big Spring to two miles east of Big Spring, \$949,000; 4.9 miles on US 87 from a point 17 miles northwest of Big Spring to the Martin County line \$29,800; 17,300 miles on US 87 from Big Spring city limits northwest for 17.3 miles, \$137,500.

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Big Spring Schools Had Record High Enrollment

Growth in enrollment carried the Big Spring Independent School District to record heights during 1960; growth in territory carried the district into court.

An annexation move by the County Board added the Gay Hill and Center Point common school districts to the larger city district. But the small districts went to court over the matter and at year's end, a long legal battle appeared to be facing the districts.

The local district hit a record enrollment when school began in September. The peak figure, that later dwindled down near 6,900, was tabbed at 6,994. Officials predict the figure will easily hit 7,000 in 1961.

SMALLER

Smaller annexations from the Farnam district, to the south of Big Spring, were completed during the year.

In general, the district found itself facing financial difficulties due to the court litigation. No new bond proposals for plant expansion could be foreseen until the court hassle is decided. This could be several years.

So trustees began seeking other avenues of providing classrooms. One of these was portable classrooms. The trustees investigated

prices and utility of such classrooms in other districts. At year's end, it was decided that such rooms could be profitably used and plans were made to try to purchase such facilities by the start of the 1961 year.

Another move toward expansion was made in the Lakeview area. Federal allocations were requested and approved in the amount of \$146,350 to enlarge the high school building. Trustees later decided to move Lakeview High School students to the central high school and use the facility for elementary grades. The change will move students out of the Lakeview elementary building, long considered useless for adequate instruction.

SITE

In other growth, J. I. Balch donated a school site to the district in the northeast section of the district. It is a 12 acre site, suitable for an elementary site.

Harold Talbot and Clyde McMahon were elected to the school board and O. S. Womack was appointed to fill the place vacated by John Dibrell, resigned. McMahon was elected president.

The board worked a total of 172 hours during the year, in 12 regular meetings and 19 special meetings. The total work hours represent a month of eight-hour

work days. The trustees serve as a public service and are not paid.

A record budget was approved in the latter part of the year to meet expenditures of the growing district. It was \$2,361,000.75.

A large number of new employees were employed by the system. John F. Smith was appointed principal of the high school and Emmett McKenzie was named football coach.

INSTRUCTION

In instruction, many changes were made, including a special session to assist Spanish-speaking students in learning the rudiments of English before starting school, thus enabling them to get the most out of the educational system.

A special filmed course in the sciences was offered, both as an extra course and as a supplementary course to the regular science classes.

In another board move, trustees adopted a policy of requiring all students to have inoculations against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio, before entering school. In previous years, inoculation against smallpox was the only requirement. The trustees also had under consideration a requirement for tuberculosis patch tests.

Type of Construction	No. Permits	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
New business	21	42,050	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	41,200	412,112
Adm. business	27	700	42,075	700	42,075	700	42,075	700	42,075	700	42,075	700	42,075	218,129
Remodel bus.	29	1,000	11,000	400	2,440	7,500	6,100	2,100	1,000	800	1,000	900	800	35,640
Move bus	19	1,160	700	0	750	8,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,320
Demolish bus	4	2,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6,000
Business	95	2,865	47,000	8,085	1,265	2,065	3,400	3,100	1,100	4,220	600	200	200	66,448
Total for business	156	10,860	54,525	10,545	138,910	54,975	10,975	176,400	169,300	18,973	18,800	22,340	1,300	715,605
New residences	209	80,500	75,200	184,500	391,750	218,800	180,000	272,500	173,000	97,000	57,000	116,750	61,800	1,919,000
Adm. residences	281	13,270	7,980	20,382	135,279	14,760	29,560	11,860	13,665	9,750	9,521	12,245	5,781	290,918
Remodel res.	209	2,215	9,000	22,622	8,150	45,860	22,112	8,674	8,954	6,200	4,500	5,071	1,390	169,168
Move res.	18	1,715	1,665	4,066	4,175	0	3,855	3,890	0	3,325	2,345	1,820	750	28,865
Demolish res.	17	1,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,000
Res.	1081	106,480	90,815	242,528	508,328	261,562	229,427	256,629	198,199	118,960	76,076	185,866	69,600	2,412,128
Combined total bus-res.														\$3,130,151

PROGRESSING WITH BIG SPRING

This past year, the beginning of the soaring sixties was a good one for our city... the largest cotton crop in many years, many new homes built and construction begun on new business houses and an industrial plant.

All indications point to continued progress in 1961 and with the diligent spirit of our citizens we know that our progress will truly soar in the rest of this decade...

CLYDE McMAHON CO.

READY-MIX CONCRETE

The Herald

with great pride

gratefully acknowledges the

Texas APME* Top Award For

Community Service

This first place for newspapers

under 75,000 circulation is in recognition of

"The Big Spring Herald for its leadership
and successful campaign for a \$4,300,000 civic

improvements bond issue . . . a remarkable achievement
in a city of 30,000 people." (Quotation from the judge, the
editor of a metropolitan out-of-state paper.)

The Herald's information program for the "Master Plan" Bond Issues was a staff undertaking and all people in the news department share the credit. In accepting the 1960 Community Service Award, The Herald pledges the continued exercise of all its facilities in working for the improvement of Big Spring.

* The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association annually makes awards to newspapers which achieve outstanding records of community service. It is one of the most coveted honors bestowed on newspapers in the State of Texas.

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PERIOD	Total
41 34	181
51 21	210
5 18	236
81 47	283
81 23	258
104 8	262
109 8	460
126 16	261
13 27	134
61 60	259
45 29	219
22 25	187
788 257	2994

Per.	Total
00	419,118
00	215,329
800	25,649
250	12,320
00	4,000
200	26,448
1,350	715,805

11,580	1,910,089
5,781	290,918
1,290	166,558
750	98,865
225	6,728
9,366	2,612,158
	\$3,197,148



Typical Dust Storm

A typical West Texas dust storm carries away not only good soil but thousands of dollars annually. The best type of vegetative cover, preventing this wind erosion. The SCS attempts to show farmers and ranchers

20,485 Acres Were In Conservation Program

Farmers and ranchers in the Big Spring Soil Conservation area used the Great Plains Conservation program extensively in 1960. A total of 20,485 acres were included in applied conservation practices, ranging from three to five years. Ben Day, work unit conservationist, said 87.8 per cent of brush control work was accomplished on land under these contracts. The landowners received 50 per cent of the cost of controlling the brush and kept their livestock off pastures four to six months. Range seeding on depleted and unproductive land covered 4,345 acres and 96 per cent of it was done on land under GPCP contract. Six landowners constructed 22.5 miles of terraces under the program. Day said water conservation is the most important soil saving technique. Diversion terraces and waterways are extensively used to trap the rainfall and control the outside water. SCS personnel aid rancher in maintaining protective vegetative cover in an effort to store rainfall in the soil itself. Special emphasis was placed on high residue crops planted to offset wind erosion on 200,000 acres of cropland. This program was carried out on 10,371 acres through the critical blow season beginning April 1. 1960 was a good year for brush control and 17,674 acres was cleared, 10,000 acres by aerial spraying. Ranchers protected the vegetative cover on 40,978 acres by deferred grazing and 80,803

through light stocking and pasture rotation. SCS officials pointed out that one-half the land in farms in the United States has been covered by soil surveys. This soil mapping program covers about 50 million acres per year, showing the kinds of soils and their characteristics. A federal agency the SCS has primary responsibility for soil surveys. Herb Stoner, soil scientist for Martin, Howard, Midland and part of Glasscock County, feels tremendous strides were made in 1960, as 300,000 acres of land in Howard County was covered by standard soil surveys. Plans to complete a soil survey for Howard County in 1961 are being formulated. A soil scientist can survey about 700 to 1,300 acres of land in one day using a hydraulically operated soil sampler. These surveys are made cooperatively by the Federal and State governments and consist of an inventory of soil resources, Stoner said. Officials pointed out that fields in continuous cultivation have lost 40-99 per cent of their finer soil particles, compared to the same type soils in a virgin state. These finer particles have the greatest fertility and the highest water storing capacity. Dust storms transport these fine particles and even organic matter, costing farmers millions of dollars annually.

Fewer Births, More Deaths Are Counted

There were fewer births and more deaths in Howard County in 1960 than in 1959. Birth certificates filed by Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, for 1960 totaled 1,461. The total in 1959 was 1,515. Death certificates filed in 1960 total 546. In 1959 the figure was 515. There were 738 boy babies registered in 1960 and 723 girl babies. Death at birth — stillborn, premature and kindred causes — reduced the baby crop by 27. And as is the history in this and most counties, heart disease in one or another of its many forms, accounted for the bulk of the deaths. At least 225 of the 546 deaths registered this year bore the notation charging heart disease the major factor. Coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion were the big killers. Other heavy contributors to the death toll were pulmonary diseases — 73; cerebral ailments — 62; cancer — 50. Three persons lost their lives from fires; two committed suicide; three perished from poison; falls from horses killed two; electric shock killed one and one person drowned during the year. Six perished from asphyxiation. Motor car accidents took the lives of 13.

Steady Traffic Of Personalities Airport Averaged 30 Flights Daily

Webb AFB had ample traffic in interesting personalities during the year, both as visitors and as contributors to the base program, many of them speakers. Among those addressing Webb graduating classes were Col. Carl C. Hinkle, deputy in charge of personnel, Washington, D.C.; Col. Robert E. Kendig, operations officer, Amarillo Tech Center; Col. Jack W. Hayes Jr., commander 31st Bombardment Squadron at Dyess; Maj. Gen. Charles M. Eisenhart, charge of plans and operations for SAC; Col. Burton M. Amrus, commander of the 96th Bombardment Wing, Dyess AFB, Abilene. Col. James W. Little, charge of advanced flying training at Randolph AFB; Col. Daniel V. McDonald, commander 4218 Strategic Wing, Amarillo; Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House subcommittee on military appropriations; Col. Lewis Stocking, commander of the ADC air division at Albuquerque and immediately over the 331st; Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president; Maj. Gen. John S. Hardy, commander Keesler Tech; Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley Sharp; Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson of the Air Defense Command.

An average of 30 flights per day were made in and out of Howard County Airport in 1960, with no plane damage nor vehicle accidents recorded during the year. Private fliers are campaigning to promote an even greater flow of air traffic through the airport this year. Aviation is no longer a "step-child" but a growing business, said Dick Standifer, instructor and airport manager. Airport officials feel 1960 fostered a significant increase in private aviation in the Big Spring area and expect more enthusiasm in 1961. 160 FLIGHTS The highest number of flight operations made in one day at the airport was in September when 160 flights were noted, according to Ted McClung, manager of Big Spring Aircraft. Fifty per cent of all flights were transient and everything from a small Piper to a B-26 used the airport facility, he said. Of the 20 planes hangared at Howard County Airport, five are company owned and use a considerable amount of the 3,000-5,000 gallons of fuel sold each month. Many visitors arriving in 65 planes stopped overnight during

the All-Texas Air Show in October, as they toured various cities throughout Texas. Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Doyle Bynum, members of the "Ninety-Nines" finished 12th in an organization sponsored race March 19. They flew a Comanche 180 to Midland, McCamey, Fort Stockton and back and were among the few non-professional pilots in the 25-30 women participants. Approximately 16 residents obtained pilot and student licenses in 1960. Receiving pilot's licenses were Mrs. Max Hughes, C. B. "Bert" Andries, Delmar Bradshaw, James Cape, Ted McClung and Wayne Burns. Student licenses were awarded to Betty Ray Clifton, Pete Fuglaar, Bill Gray, Jerry Currie, B. Broadrick, Wendel Stasey, John Jones, Ted Snyder, Frank Hughes and Roy Merworth. Owners of the various planes hangared at the airport include Cosden Petroleum Corp., DeHavilland Heron, DeHavilland Dove and a Cessna 172; Big Spring Aircraft, one Comanche and a Piper Tri-Pacer; Roy Merworth, Tri-Pacer; Lt. Bob Pittitt, Luscombe; Gene Bronaugh, Aeronica Defend-

er: Ben Nix, Swift; Bill McClellan, Cessna 150; First National Bank, Piper Apache; Frank Hughes, Tri-pacer; Other plane owners are Clyde McMahon, Comanche; Jimmy D. Jones, Cessna 182; J. R. Hender-

From The Corner Of 3rd And Main For The Last 44 Years MELLINGER'S Has Grown And Progressed With Big Spring MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Keeping Up With PROGRESS

America's Only Bulkhead, Puncture-Sealing, Tubeless Tire—the Seiberling Sealed-Aire

You can enjoy the extra safety and protection of the Seiberling Sealed-Aire "bulkhead," puncture-sealing and Nylon cord strength. Exactly what makes the Seiberling Sealed-Aire tire safer than ordinary puncture-sealing tires?

- Revolutionary "bulkhead" construction that gives you maximum puncture-sealing protection. No shifting of sealant.
- Thermo-Bonded nylon cord construction that gives you greater strength and blowout protection.
- Exclusive heat vents to give you the coolest running tire made. It's air-conditioned!
- Nylon breaker shield that gives you greater protection from shock, bruises and impacts.

You can't afford not to ride on Seiberling Sealed-Aire "bulkhead," puncture-sealing, tubeless tires. See us today Enjoy America's finest tire. Terms arranged to suit your needs.

ALSO—Puncture-Proof Tubes, With Bulkhead Construction, For Tube Type Tires

Dalton Carr And Charlie Creighton
Creighton Tire Co.
Your Tire Headquarters
601 Gregg Phone AM 4-7021

Anthony's GROWING WITH Anthony's

BIG SPRING and the GREAT SOUTHWEST

Just as it is generally known throughout the Southwest Big Spring is the leading area in industrial development, it has become widely accepted throughout West Texas that Big Spring is also the ideal place to buy family needs for everybody. Greater selection, leading fashions, desirable values, convenience of shopping and friendly service.

It has been our privilege to grow with Big Spring and West Texas for the past years.

Your Shopping Center For The Entire Family

278 STORES IN 19 STATES

1. Cushing, Okla.	64. Alva, Okla.	129. Cleveland, Miss.	212. Bonners Ferry, Idaho
2. Chickasha, Okla.	65. Brownsville, Texas	130. Oklahoma City, Village	213. Warren, Minn.
3. Pawhuska, Okla.	66. Enid, Okla.	131. Tulsa, Harvard	214. Ellendale, N. Dak.
4. McAlester, Okla.	67. Brownwood, Texas	132. West Plains, Mo.	216. Moorehead, Minn.
5. Dalhart, Texas	68. Plainview, Texas	133. Batesville, Ark.	217. Decorah, Iowa
6. Anadarko, Okla.	69. Weslaco, Texas	134. Searcy, Ark.	218. Cameron, Mo.
7. Ada, Okla.	70. Mission, Texas	135. Pauls Valley, Okla.	219. Stevensville, Mont.
8. Drumright, Okla.	71. Tucumcari, N. Mex.	136. Durant, Okla.	220. Jefferson, Iowa
9. Winfield, Kan.	72. Roswell, N. Mex.	137. Denton, Texas	221. Cavalier, N. Dak.
10. Amarillo, Texas	73. Sweetwater, Texas	138. Ennis, Texas	222. Wabasha, Minn.
11. Liberal, Kan.	74. Raymondville, Texas	140. Magnolia, Ark.	224. Canby, Minn.
12. Arkansas City, Kan.	76. Breckenridge, Texas	141. Garden Grove, Calif.	225. Independence, Iowa
13. Ponca City, Okla.	77. Hereford, Texas	142. LaMesa, Calif.	226. Belle Plaine, Iowa
14. Blackwell, Okla.	78. Beeville, Texas	143. Grand Prairie, Texas	228. Hamilton, Mont.
15. Miami, Okla.	79. Freeport, Texas	144. Andrews, Texas	229. Deer Lodge, Mont.
16. Pampa, Texas	80. Okla. City, N.W. 23rd	145. Santa Fe, N. Mex.	230. Ronan, Mont.
17. Ardmore, Okla.	81. Slaton, Texas	146. Jackson, Miss.	232. Plentywood, Mont.
18. Duncan, Okla.	82. Watonga, Okla.	147. Okla. City, 50th & Shartel	233. Staples, Minn.
19. Tonkawa, Okla.	83. Artesia, N. Mex.	148. Tulsa, Texas	234. Manchester, Iowa
20. Borger, Texas	84. Dumas, Texas	154. Springfield, Mo.	235. Spring Valley, Minn.
21. Garden City, Kan.	85. Las Cruces, N. Mex.	157. Okla. City, S.W. 44th	236. Hampton, Iowa
22. Okmulgee, Okla.	86. Seminole, Texas	158. Killen, Texas	239. Belmond, Iowa
23. Stillwater, Okla.	87. Guyton, Okla.	159. Tulsa, Suburban Acres	240. Havre, Mont.
24. Harlingen, Texas	88. Lamesa, Texas	160. Glendale, Arizona	241. Sandpoint, Idaho
25. Seminole, Okla.	89. Littlefield, Texas	161. Hobbs, N. Mex.	242. Great Falls
26. Longview, Texas	90. Tulsa, Okla.	162. El Paso, Sunrise, Texas	243. Webster City, Iowa
27. Salina, Kan.	91. Midwest City, Okla.	163. Arlington, Texas	244. Esterville, Iowa
28. Bartlesville, Okla.	92. Texarkana, Ark.	164. Okla. City, Del Crest, Okla.	246. Farmington, Minn.
29. Snyder, Texas	93. Beatrice, Neb.	165. Abilene, Texas	247. Emmetsburg, Iowa
30. Chandler, Okla.	94. Robstown, Texas	166. San Antonio, Texas	248. Mora, Minn.
31. Shawnee, Okla.	95. Temple, Texas	167. Kermit, Texas	249. Storm Lake, Iowa
32. Bristow, Okla.	96. Taylor, Texas	168. Atlantic, Iowa	250. New Prague, Minn.
33. Wewoka, Okla.	97. Tulsa, Brookside	170. Muskogee, Okla.	251. Tulsa, Lewis, Okla.
34. Guthrie, Okla.	98. Crane, Texas	171. Eunice, N. Mex.	252. Sand Springs
35. Okla. City, N.E. 23rd	99. Kerrville, Texas	172. Fort Stockton, Texas	253. Sapulpa, Okla.
36. McAllen, Texas	100. Okla. City, May Ave.	173. Boise, Idaho	254. Pryor, Okla.
37. Hutchinson, Kan.	102. Long Beach, Calif.	174. Springfield, Mo.	255. Camden, Ark.
38. Holdenville, Texas	103. Okla. City, S.W. 29th	175. Poteau, Okla.	256. Claremore, Okla.
39. Weatherford, Okla.	104. Mercedes, Texas	176. Tulsa, Pine	259. Plattville, Wis.
40. Elk City, Okla.	105. San Benito, Texas	177. El Paso, Chelmont	260. Sisseton, S. Dak.
41. Woodward, Okla.	106. Beaumont, Texas	178. Tulsa, Bellaire	261. Tigona, N. Dak.
42. Cordell, Okla.	107. Colorado City, Texas	179. Phoenix, Arizona	263. Perry, Iowa
43. Clinton, Okla.	108. Midland, Texas	180. Denver City, Texas	266. Freewater, Ore.
44. Fairfax, Okla.	109. Port Arthur, Texas	181. Monahans, Texas	267. Adel, Iowa
45. Lawton, Okla.	110. Kingsville, Texas	182. Anaheim, Calif.	269. Lisbon, N. Dak.
46. Hobbs, N. Mex.	111. Graham, Texas	183. Stanton, Calif.	271. Mount Ayr, Iowa
47. Norman, Okla.	112. Austin, Texas	184. Phoenix, West Plaza, Arizona	272. Roseau, Minn.
48. Altus, Okla.	113. Edmond, Okla.	185. Falfurrias, Texas	274. Iowa Falls, Iowa
49. Hollis, Okla.	114. Tulsa, Utica	186. Edinburg, Texas	275. Malta, Mont.
50. McPherson, Kan.	115. Greenville, Miss.	187. Lovington, N. Mex.	276. Mandan, N. Dak.
51. Sayre, Okla.	116. Indianola, Miss.	188. Haltom City, Texas	277. Slater, Mo.
52. El Reno, Okla.	117. Hollandale, Miss.	201. Unionville, Mo.	279. Mayville, N. Dak.
53. Clovis, N. Mex.	118. Belton, Miss.	202. Hardin, Mont.	280. Humboldt, Iowa
54. Cleveland, Okla.	119. Ro Grande City	203. Great Falls	281. Sleepy Eye, Minn.
55. Hobart, Okla.	120. Fairview, Okla.	204. Scobey, Mont.	283. Shelby, Mont.
56. Frederick, Okla.	121. Bethany, Okla.	205. Lake City, Minn.	284. Redfield, S. Dak.
57. Mangum, Okla.	122. Conway, Ark.	206. Ft. Benton	285. Pochontas, Iowa
58. Carlsbad, N. Mex.	123. Pecos, Texas	207. Prairie Du Chien, Wis.	286. Chewelah, Wash.
59. Alice, Texas	124. Mulshoe, Texas	208. Wester, S. Dak.	287. Osage, Iowa
60. Okla. City, Capitol Hill	125. Okla. City, 16th & Indiana	209. Medford, Wis.	288. Black River Falls, Wis.
61. Victoria, Texas	126. Waynoka, Okla.	210. Madison, Minn.	289. Dayton, Wash.
62. Big Spring, Texas	127. Tulsa, Admiral	211. Oakes, N. Dak.	290. Wautoma, Wis.
63. Henryetta, Okla.	128. El Paso, Texas		

16,000 Sq. Ft. Of Floor Space
Main St. And 3rd St. Entrances

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Your Friendly Family Store
In Big Spring, Texas

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961 SEC. D

Utilities Indicate City Is Growing

Utility connections, the time honored basis for making estimates of population, indicate Big Spring is still a growing city. The 1960 census put the city's head count at more than 31,000 and judging by the utility company reports, the city has already grown beyond that figure.

The increase varies from 145 in number of water meters to 603 in number of telephones.

The electric company totals indicate a growth of almost 900, however this includes many meters that were not included in the city count last year. By crossing the city limit line, they were included in the tally for the first time in 1960.

The real increase for the city area during 1960 is about 150 with a total of 8,947 meters delivering electrical service. Ten years ago, the city had only 5,676.

Water taps grew from 1,138 to 2,283 during 1960, an increase of 145. A decade ago, the city could count but 8,435 water taps.

Gas meters showed an increase of 305 during the year, climbing to a total of 9,348 from 9,043. The total was just under 6,000 in 1951.

The number and growth of telephones in Big Spring indicate the city enjoys talking. An additional 603 were installed during 1960, pushing the total instruments in use to 13,652.

This is more than double the number in use 10 years ago. The figure is not usually used as a base for population estimates as many homes have two or more telephones and many business firms have dozens.

But all four utility figures reflect growth, possibly nudging the city population figure near 32,000.

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	9,043
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,550
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1955	9,614	7,139	7,214	7,573
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,348

Cosden Has Top Tax Bill For This Area

Cosden Petroleum Corporation pays almost a quarter-million dollars per year in taxes to rank first among taxpayers in Howard County. The huge firm is the only taxpayer in this area paying over \$100,000 annually to support local city, school and county governmental units.

In the list of top taxpayers, utility firms, banks, real estate companies and oil companies claim the largest portions.

Cosden ranks first in the listing for the Big Spring Independent School District, paying \$140,639. In addition, the firm pays \$24,702 to the county, Howard County Junior College and state for a total of \$225,341.

The listings do not reflect the total taxes paid by the various firms, but only the top 10 taxpayers from each of the various taxing agencies. As a result, the true total tax figure, in most cases, will be a little larger.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is the city's biggest taxpayer and ranks third in the school district's list for a total of \$40,150.

Texas Electric Service Co. ranks second in the school district and third in the city's list for a total of \$37,851.

Mutual Construction Co. is fourth

in the school list and second on the city list for a total of \$33,066.

The remainder of the top 10 in total taxes include Texas Seaboard, \$29,515; Skelly Oil Co., \$26,622; Continental Oil Co., \$45,890; Fleming Oil Co., \$26,486; Standard Oil Co., \$27,855; and Sunray Oil Co., \$27,288.

TOP 10 TOTALS

Cosden	\$225,341
Texas Seaboard	\$29,515
Skelly Oil	\$26,622
Conoco	\$26,486
Telephone Co.	\$27,855
TESCO	\$27,288
Mutual Const.	\$40,150
Fleming Oil	\$26,486
Standard Oil	\$27,855
Sunray Oil	\$27,288

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

TOP 10 TAXPAYERS	Amount
Cosden Petroleum Corp.	140,639
Texas Electric Service Co.	24,702
SW Bell Telephone Co.	22,117
Mutual Construction Co.	14,636
Cabot Carbon Co.	14,636
First National Bank	10,772
Pioneer National Gas Co.	9,702
T&P Railroad	6,283
State National Bank	4,371
Settles Hotel Co.	4,371

HOWARD COUNTY

TOP 10 TAXPAYERS	Amount
Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$4,702
Texas Seaboard	\$2,815
Skelly Oil Co.	\$2,622
Continental Oil Co.	\$4,890
Fleming Oil Co.	\$2,486
Standard Oil Co.	\$2,855
Sunray Oil Co.	\$2,288
First Oil	\$2,288
Pan-American Oil	\$2,288
Phillips Petroleum Co.	\$1,796

CITY OF BIG SPRING

TOP 10 TAXPAYERS	Amount
SW Bell Telephone Co.	\$10,031
Mutual Construction Co.	\$14,151
Texas Electric Service Co.	\$12,347
First National Bank	\$9,983
Pioneer National Gas	\$8,283
T&P Railroad	\$6,283
State National Bank	\$4,371
Coals Realty Co.	\$4,371
Settles Hotel Corp.	\$4,371
Big Spring Rental Inc.	\$3,336

NEW BUILDING

YMCA Grows To 3,128 Members

The YMCA experienced a period of phenomenal growth during 1960, the year it moved into a new \$335,000 building.

The membership at the end of the year reached a record high of 3,128, however during the year the association had 4,067 different members. An additional 1,107 non-member participants were also counted.

Of the total, 970 were boys under 18, 649 were girls under 18, 824 were men and 685 were women.

The association could count 1,138 enrolled in its family membership plan and 70 members earned their membership cards through the scholarship program, which allows a member to work out the cost.

In its programs, the Y had 27 Y Indian Guide tribes with 446 enrolled; 14 Gra-Y Clubs with 228 members; nine Junior Hi-Y Clubs with 102 members; nine Junior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs with 276 members; five Hi-Y Clubs with 170 members; and five Tri-Hi-Y Clubs with 245 members. There were 12 other youth clubs with 494 enrolled.

There were 286 groups reporting enrollment. They include 22 informal education courses, one religious education course, 46 gym classes, 37 swim classes, three leader's clubs, three leader's training classes, 13 other classes, 31 athletic teams, six craft classes, two day camps, 11 committees, five junior councils, and five special interest groups.

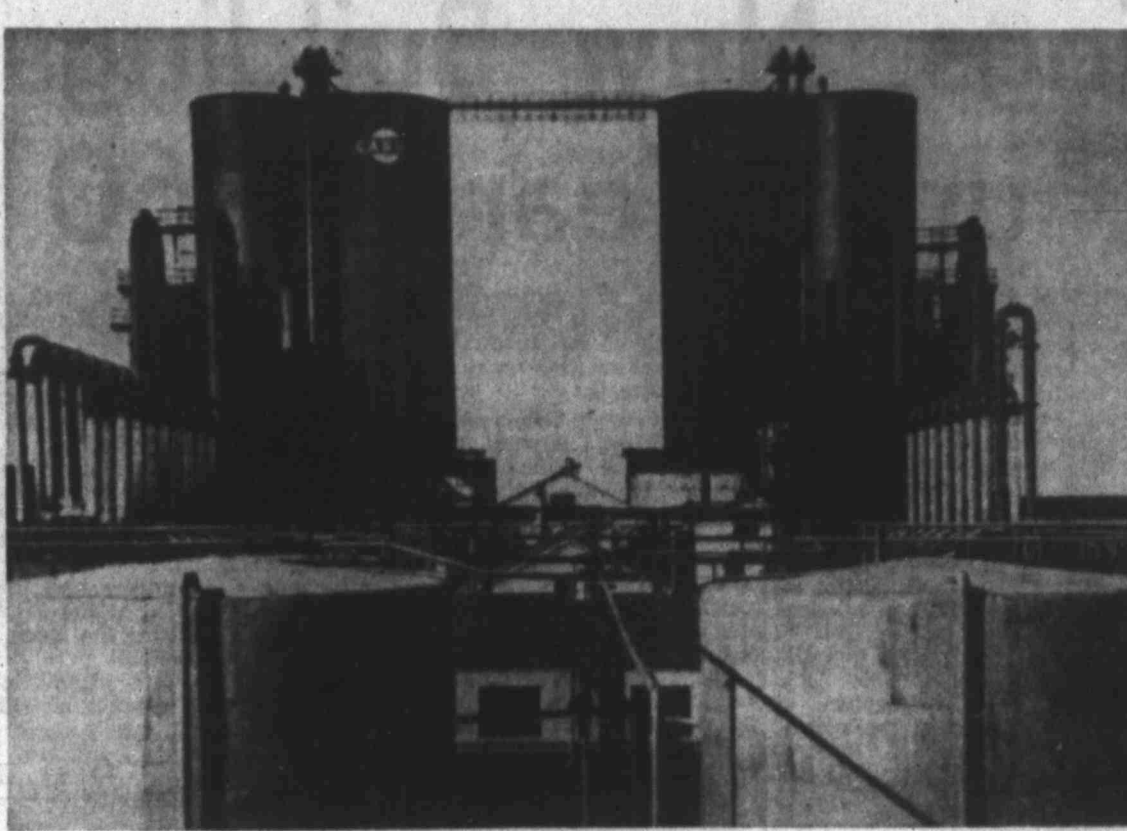
The classes met for a total of 4,137 times and 40 per cent, or 144 of them, were held outside the Y building. Another 92 groups, without enrollment, were reported and they held 1,651 sessions. There were 108 special events.

Ten special groups used the Y facilities 172 times. During the year, 1,388 passed the beginning swim tests, 26 passed the life-saving tests, and 1,477 passed various other swim tests. Of a total 360 groups, 19 of them were led by association secretaries, 255 were conducted by volunteer leaders and 86 by paid Y leaders.

A total of 486 different people rendered volunteer service. There were 183 on councils and committees.

The annual banquet featured Art Linkletter, who drew a record crowd of 816. Other outstanding events of the year included an adult leaders' training course which attracted 43, a counseling workshop and a counseling service was added to the service, and the first of an annual Christmas Pageant was staged. Two buses were added to the Y's facilities.

James M. Hardy, general secretary, said an outstanding part of the year's work was maintaining its group work. He said the



More Storage For Cabot

Many improvements were made at Cabot Carbon Company's plant here during 1960, among them two new silos which will store as much as 7,000,000 pounds of carbon black. Other developments included a new office building and laboratory, extension of the bath house, modification of processes for greater efficiency. Cabot had a record year of production.

Clerk's Fees Lag Behind '59 Collections

Total fees collected in 1960 by the Howard County Clerk's office lagged nearly \$4,000 under the collections in 1959 but were still larger than any other year on record.

The fees for the year just ended totalled \$26,798.96. In 1959, the collections were \$30,885.75. Best year's collection prior to that had been in 1958 when the total fees were \$25,110.82.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that her office collected \$12,873.25 for filing instruments in 1960. This was nearly five thousand less than the fees for the same work in 1959 and accounted for the bulk of the decrease in money paid into the office. Fewer documents were recorded in 1960. In 1959, the town was in the throes of a widespread building boom and much business resulting from this activity was handled by the clerk's office.

Collections for recording documents in 1959 accounted for more than half the total receipts of the clerk's office for that year—\$71,905.30.

Chattel mortgage filing fees in 1960 were slightly ahead of 1959—\$1,999.25 as compared with \$1,968.75. Fees for certified copies in 1960 were ahead of 1959—\$5,294.25 and \$4,264. Marriage license receipts were also up \$1,323 and \$1,275.

There were 441 marriage licenses in 1960. Notary bond fees were way down. In 1960, only \$91 accrued from this source where in 1959, \$537 was collected.

Probate fees were about the same — \$1,771.70 in 1960 and \$1,775.82 in 1959. Lunacy fees in 1960 were \$926.80; in 1959 they were \$901.30. Fees for misdemeanors dropped from \$968.68 to \$845.46 and civil fees from \$463.60 to \$297.75.

Collections for keeping vital statistics showed a loss in 1960 as compared with 1959. The totals were \$992 and \$1,024. Beer licenses provided a little more revenue in 1960 than in the year before. The figures were \$297 and \$270.

Cabot Breaks All Records

Cabot Carbon broke all records for production in 1960.

A program designed to promote the efficiency and throughput of the production units was completed early in the year, and Cabot's production capability was raised by 50 per cent.

The plant produced almost 120 million pounds of carbon black, a big record. Toward the end of the year, sales were off somewhat, causing the operator to build up an inventory in carbon black.

For raw materials obtained from Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Cabot paid out more than a million and a half dollars. In addition, Cabot took 112,000,000 gallons of raw water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District via the City of Big Spring. Considerable additional construction was done to improve facilities, but no new production units were added. One of the chief items was a new plant office, which also provides space for the plant laboratory and the engineering staff. The building is air conditioned and centrally heated.

An extension was built onto the bath house to accommodate the increased crew.

Two additional silos for storage of bulk-pelletized black were added. These have a capacity of seven million pounds, and black can be drawn from these to fill bags or tank cars as required. Semi-automatic bag filling equipment is being installed under these and the two older silos.

An additional railroad siding was provided to improve handling of cars for loading.

Remodeling was done to the pelletizing machines to improve pellet quality. Considerable money was spent to catch traces of black from the pellet dryers. This is part of a general effort to have a completely clean plant and to eliminate any possibility of smoke or black dust blowing on Cabot's neighbors. In connection with the plant cleanup, a painting program in colors is being carried out which should beautify the plant.

Sales of the plant's output went mainly to rubber companies for compounding of tires. About 17 per cent of shipments are for export to all parts of the world.

Approximately 80 per cent of the production moved by rail, the balance by motor freight and customers' own trucks. Nearly 1,200 cars were shipped by rail during the year. A large portion of the rail shipments (950 cars) were made in bulk form in special gondola-type tank cars.

Cabot achieved its record with the help of a staff of 98 employees, who shared in an annual payroll approximating \$700,000. These employees succeeded in another monumental accomplishment — the completion of one million hours of work (in August) without a lost-time accident.

Webb Taught 416 Jet Pilots

Webb AFB, one of some 100 bases threaded throughout the nation, made its impact upon Big Spring and the nation's defense last year.

Fulfilling its primary mission, Webb turned out 416 jet pilots, most of whom went to strategic units, the remainder to advance school and instructors school.

At the same time, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron increased its defensive capabilities by converting to F-102s during the year. Col. Dick Crowell continued as commander of the unit, which shifted from the ADC at Oklahoma to division headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M.

Webb training planes put in 96,624 hours aloft, covering some 20,000,000 miles in the process.

SAFETY RECORD
Remarkably, for the second consecutive year, Webb had the good fortune to go without a fatality in its training operations.

Backing the student flying training program were some 2,500 permanent party personnel—363 officers, 1,305 airmen, 751 civilian employees. Their combined pay for 1960 was in excess of \$12,000,000. To this sum was added the cost of supplies, material, utilities, contractual obligations and other expenditures to bring the annual cost of operating the base to beyond the 15 million dollar figure.

In addition, approximately a million dollars of construction was either completed or launched on the base. This had principally to do with runway extension.

KEY OUTPUT
Between January 1 and Dec. 31, 1960, a total of 38 classes totaling 325 students entered the pilot training program at Webb. Of these 325, more than 100 were eliminated for various reasons—medical, self-initiated, academic and flying deficiencies—reducing the final output to 416.

To handle the job of instruction an average of 132 instructors were assigned to Webb. Because an academic instructor can handle effectively a group of 25-30 students while the flying instructor can handle only one student at a time, the overwhelmingly majority of instructors assigned to Webb are instructor-pilots.

The instructors required 123 aircraft (T-33 trainers), 90 of which had to be on the line and ready to fly every day of the training period. There is a possibility that the base will shift to a new type of trainer during 1961.

STAFF CHANGES
Material and contract figures mentioned previously did not include one of the heaviest costs of all—that of jet fuel. This contract, while it may be made locally, is formally awarded by Air Training Command. Webb has a direct pipeline to Cosden Petroleum Corporation for its jet fuel and a limited amount of av-gas it requires.

During the year there was only

major staff change when Col. August F. Tautz took over the wing executive's desk upon reassignment of Col. James Johnson to Amarillo.

Changes also occurred in group command slots when Col. Donald W. Pendergrast took over the M&S Group, succeeding Col. H. Loy Weber; Col. Glen A. Bell relieved Col. Charles Pierce at the helm of the Pilot Training Group; Col. Howard Lindsey relieved Lt. Col. J. P. Goode as commander of the Air Base Group. Col. Goode had held the post as an interim commander when Col. Stell was moved to the PT group command.

SQUADRON HONORS
During the year the John H. Lees Servicemen's Center was renovated, enlarged and then rededicated. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, Big Spring, for whose son, Sgt. John H. Lees, the center is named, were special guests.

Webb also had some special awards to make, among them the unique and seldom granted Air Force Scroll of Appreciation which went to Robert W. Whipple, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, for encouraging close relations between base and community and for continued support of the Air Force.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron got into its new extensive complex on the west side of Webb AFB and invited the public to an open house event in June and put on a big show. A month earlier, for Armed Forces Day, Webb observed open house in general.

During the nationwide alert and defense exercises, as in special training exercises at Florida, the 331st acquitted itself with an outstanding record of proficiency.

Free Repairs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eugene Meyers, a mechanic, bought an accident-damaged car sight unseen and went to pick it up.

He found a car, one side bashed in and a radio and fishing equipment on the back seat, just as described.

The keys fit and he was able to drive it to a garage where he and a friend spent the rest of the day making repairs. Then the seller showed up and said it was the wrong car. A check of the license led to Edmond F. Meyer, who had reported the car stolen.

"They did a pretty good job," he said of the free repair job.

Sweet Tenants

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (AP)—It was a honey of a new house that the William G. Henderson family moved into. But Henderson didn't like the honey running down the walls. So, he called workmen who tore out part of a 16-foot ceiling and cleared away a colony of bees.

A Sincere

Thank You

For the wonderful response to Big Spring's own F M MUSIC station. Thanks to each of you who has extended your congratulations and interest, looking forward to hearing your favorite albums, from pop to concert, as only F M can present them.

After setting the pace for HIGH-FIDELITY over 20 years ago, FREQUENCY MODULATION, better known as F M, is still the best service available to the public.

Your continued interest is appreciated.

Anca Broadcasting Company
Big Spring

Fisher's

Featured at

to our progress
in 1960 we
salute
West Texans...

Flashing back through the years to the wagon trails, our city and its environs have made unbelievable progress. Now that sixty-one is upon us, the future looks bright and the trails ahead should make our individual lives more enjoyable through the progress of the past. During 1960 we moved both our shops - closer to you - our customers for your convenience.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1922

Special Meetings, New Buildings Mark City's Church Year In '60

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 22, 1961

College Brochure Gets Technical

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma University brochure said: "Technically, the university's new high-speed computer is an asynchronous, parallel, highly flexible, binary research machine capable of performing either fixed-point or floating-point calculations." And the brochure added: "This explanation is just about as technical as most people care to get."

Sits In Comfort

STEARNS, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Caldwell Phillips finally visited the business section of Stearns the other day—for the first time since she moved here some 27 years ago.

day and few churches altered their regular Sunday schedules, eliminating some services and shortening others. The Rev. E. B. Crump of Waxahachie was guest speaker at the Assembly of God Church at which time he launched a week long revival service. David Tarbet and Ian Burgin, students of Abilene Christian College were guest speakers at the West Highway Church of Christ.

Birthday Greetings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The state of Oklahoma got one birthday card on its 58th birthday last Nov. 18. It was from Duane Zappa of Minneapolis, Oklahoma Secretary of State Bill Christian was so moved, he wrote a letter to the Minnesota man thanking him for remembering.

a service at the Airport Baptist Church with Brian Peay being the guest speaker. Joel Ferguson, a visiting missionary, was the guest speaker at Hillcrest Baptist. Universal Bible Sunday was observed by the First Church of God during the month. Christmas programs were the highlights of the month with almost every church taking part. Most of the churches had special Christmas music centered around the various church choirs. The youth fellowship of First Church of God, under the direction of Cleo Carille presented a three act Christmas play pageant. A Christmas pageant for all church groups was held at the YMCA with over 50 persons being involved with the program that featured animals and special costumes and set designing and a script that used only the text of the Bible. Christmas fell on Sunday in 1960 and sent many local flocks to their churches to celebrate Jesus' birthday in His house. Most of the local pastors chose sermons closely related to the

JANUARY

The year of 1960 began with the family of the Rev. Jack L. Strickland moving to Big Spring to begin pastoral duties of East Fourth Baptist Church, which had been without a regular minister for several months. The Rev. H. O. R. C. Whiteside had filled the pulpit temporarily. A series of monthly panel discussions got under way at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The South Plains Baptist Association's Youth for Christ area fellowship was held in the Calvary Baptist Church. Revivals started at two of the local churches during the first month of the new year. Evangelist and Mrs. Don Rippey of Fort Smith, Ark., conducted the services at the Assembly of God Church. Dr. T. Franklin Miller, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the Church of God was speaker in the week long services at the First Church of God.

FEBRUARY

National Youth Week was observed in many of the local churches. The 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America was observed during the first week. Betty Campbell, Lamesa, a missionary to Cuba, was guest speaker for the Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Bobby Phillips, Lamesa, conducted a revival at the Prairie View Baptist Church. National Child Evangelism Week was featured by the First Church of God. Guest speakers were national directors of child evangelism, Leona Hooper and Louise Paulger. The Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Snyder, conducted week's revival at Wesley Methodist Church. Ruel Lemmons, widely-known in this area among the Churches of Christ, was guest speaker at the Birdwell Church of Christ. Northside Baptist Church held a revival with the Rev. Wayne Perry of Coahoma preaching and Dean Simpson directing the music.

MARCH

A youth-led revival was conducted for a weekend at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. An old-fashioned singing was held at the Settles Baptist Church, featuring choirs, quartets and solos. Girl Scout Sunday was observed at Webb Chapel with Brownies and Scouts from Marcy School were in charge. A new assignment came to Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall, who had been Protestant chaplain at Webb AFB since September 1958. He was transferred to Holloman AFB in Alamogordo, N. M. A series of studies on the minor prophet Malachi was conducted at the East Fourth Baptist Church. Members of the Unitarian Fellowship collected blankets to be sent to earthquake victims in Morocco. Betty Campbell, a missionary to Cuba, was guest speaker at the First Methodist Church. A guest speaker filled the pulpit of the Airport Baptist Church while the Rev. W. A. James, was conducting a revival in New Home.

APRIL

The Youth choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock were guests of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The annual Protestant religious mission started at Webb AFB. Guest speakers were the Rev. Clark O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA Hospital and the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The First Christian Church hosted the spring district convention for District V. The Rev. H. L. Bingham conducted a week long revival at Lakeview. The Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church was a guest speaker at the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City. Palm Sunday themes appeared in sermons across the city. National Sunday School Week was conducted. "He is Risen!" was the theme used by many of the local pastors as the churches prepared for the biggest crowd of the year on Easter Sunday. Special music was featured at many of the churches. A special Easter program was held at the First Church of God. A revival began at the Baptist Temple with the Rev. Byron Bryant evangelist. The annual memorial service was held at the First Methodist Church Easter Sunday. Spring revivals began around the city. In some congregations the pastors are preaching the nightly services, while in others there were guest speakers. Churches where revivals were conducted were the East Fourth Baptist, Hillside Baptist, and Baptist Temple. The Rev. Raymond Hurn, district superintendent, was guest speaker at the Nazarene Church. The Rev. W. M. Dorough was evangelist for a revival at the church during the month. The Rev. C. O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA Hospital was speaker for the College Baptist Church, while the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett was conducting a revival at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

MAY

Mother's Day was noted by many of the local ministers on May 8. A special mother's choir sang at the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Frank Pollard filled the pulpit for the Sunday services at the College Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett. A new series of sermons were started at the East Fourth Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev.

Jack Strickland. The series dealt with the Second Coming of Christ. Symbols used by the Christian religion formed the basis of the sermons of the Rev. Al Seddon at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Northside Baptist Church planned for the laymen's revival. Laymen speakers were T. E. Cantrell; M. M. Rambin of Knapp; Dalton Myers, Lamesa; and Bob Ramage of Colorado. Baptismal services were conducted at Soda Creek Lake by members of the First Freewill Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Jake Armstrong. The annual love feast was held at the First Methodist Church. Babies were the center of attraction at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church when movies were made of the youngsters in the nursery department. Guest speakers during the month were the Rev. Ted Frazier at the First Assembly of God; The Rev. Billie Woodruff at the Church of the Nazarene and minister-teacher Raymond E. Stephenson of Knott. A former pastor, the Rev. Thomas Lynn of Knapp, of the Northside Baptist Church was guest speaker at the homecoming activities of the church.

JUNE

Two local pastors and their families left the city for new pastorate. They were the Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy pastor of the Park Methodist Church who are going to Ft. Wheeler Memorial Church, outside Merkel. Taking their place were the Rev. R. O. Browder, former pastor at Darrrouzett. The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Phillely of Phillips Memorial Baptist left for their new pastorate in Jacinto City, a suburb of Houston. The Rev. Eugene Clemens, Catholic Chaplain at Webb AFB was assigned to Iceland. The Rev. R. D. Heflin, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Port Neches was evangelist for the revival held at the Calvary Baptist Church. Five years of growth was celebrated by members of the College Baptist Church. Five years ago on June 10 the work was begun and three years later the College Baptist Chapel became a church. Special services were held in commemoration and a dinner was served at the church. A series of studies on the book of Revelation was started by Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jack Strickland conducted a week long revival at Glenmore Baptist Church in Midland. During his absence the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, filled his pulpit. Vacation Bible Schools were in full swing around town with the Baptist Temple reporting an average daily attendance of 211. Northside Baptist had an average of 95 attendance and the College Baptist Church reported they had 190 children. A farewell party was held at Wesley Methodist Church for Christine Bonnyne, a Malayan student the church supported during her stay at McMurry College in Abilene. The Rev. Billie Woodruff filled the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. W. M. Dorough at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Haskell Beck of Settles Baptist Church conducted services at the Central Baptist Church in Elbow. Filling his pulpit was Rupert Ricker. Two members of the Alcoholic Anonymous were guest speakers of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Chaplain Lewis Dunlap of Webb AFB was a guest speaker at First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. David Barlow of New York was guest soloist. Two communion services were held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. At the First Christian Church deacons and elders were installed.

JULY

Patriotic themes were heard from the pulpits of several local churches as the nation marked its birthday weekend. At the First Methodist Church the choir performed an arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, spent a week at a conference in Glorieta, N. M. In the absence of the Rev. John Black Jr., who was on vacation, members of the First Christian Church heard layman Melvin Moelling speak. A revival got under way at the Northside Baptist Church, with services directed toward the Latin American People. Evangelist Trinidad Cano of El Paso was in charge of the services with Deane Simpson as director of the music. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, spent a week at a state convention at Camp Arrowhead in Glen Rose. After eight years of ministry in Big Spring, Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, left to assume the pastorate at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dewitt Sengo of Floydada. Youth Activities Week was held at the First Methodist Church, with the young people in the church taking an active part in the services. The 14th and Main Church of Christ conducted a week long evangelistic meeting, with Delmer Owens of Tulsa, Okla. in charge. A youth revival was held at the First Assembly of God Church; the evangelist was Bob Summers, Houston. July found many of the local pastors on vacations and others were conducting revivals. The Rev. W. A. James of Airport Baptist Church conducted a two-week

revival at Pain Baptist Church. The Rev. Leslie Kelley was guest speaker at Baptist Temple while the Rev. A. R. Posey was on vacation. The Rev. Mack Alexander, pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Elbow, was speaker at Settles Baptist Church. Rev. Haskell Beck, pastor of the church, conducted a revival near Madisonville. The Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church attended the annual world missions conference in Montreal, N. C. Filling his pulpit was Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, of Webb AFB. A new Catholic chaplain at Webb arrived during the month. He was 1st Lt. John L. Howard, a native of Detroit, Mich. He had recently completed an assignment in Turkey. A revival was held during the month at the College Baptist Church. The Rev. O. C. Curtis of Amarillo was the evangelist. He was assisted by the Rev. Bill Burton, pastor of the O'Donnell Baptist Church, as song leader.

AUGUST

The Gideon story was told in many of the local churches when Gideons filled the pulpits on Aug. 7. The Rev. Warren H. Capps arrived to fill the vacancy at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. A revival got under way at the Settles Baptist Church with evangelist being the Rev. Murie Rogers, pastor of the Sunrside Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The Rev. W. R. Stephens of Hutchinson, Kan. was guest speaker at Wesley Methodist Church, he was introduced by his uncle, Ray Eckler. The Rev. William Leonard, Big Lake, spoke to members of the First Presbyterian Church. Travis Ellis of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth was at East Fourth Baptist Church. A local minister, the Rev. Bob Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Phillips, 703 E. 3rd, was evangelist for a revival at Hillcrest Baptist. He is the pastor of the Westside Baptist Church in Lamesa and the husband of the former, Patty Bond, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley. At one time he had pastored at the First Baptist Church in Knott.

SEPTEMBER

Youth services were held at many of the local churches. Others used the off-to-college theme. Dave Michale of Southwestern Seminary, spoke to members as he the First Baptist Church as he began the youth revival. Members of the Galveston Church of God heard their new minister for the first time. He is the Rev. J. T. Melton and came here with his family from Sulphur Springs. Glenn Owen, who recently completed a three survey trip in Brazil was the guest speaker at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Changes in the music personnel were reported at two of the local churches. Ira Schantz, vocal music director at Howard County Junior College, took over the duties as the new choir director at the First Christian Church. Don Ford assumed duties as music director at the First Methodist Church. A native of Oklahoma, he came to Big Spring from Shawnee where he held similar duties. Promotion day was observed in most Baptist churches as a new Sunday School year got under way. Charter day for the Kentwood Methodist Church, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor, was observed. The First Assembly of God Church held a revival with the Rev. Benny Sapp as evangelist. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCCJ president, supplied the pulpit at the Wesley Methodist Church in the absence of the Rev. Royce Womack. A work of thanks was expressed by many Big Spring ministers for the successful drive to finance the Bible fund in the public schools. Worldwide communion was observed in many of the local churches.

OCTOBER

In the observance of Layman's Day several laymen spoke at many of the local Baptist Churches. Otto Couch, Bill Montgomery and Kenneth Kendall were laymen speaking at the Hillcrest Baptist. Bill Basse was the speaker at Phillips Memorial Baptist. Dr. A. R. Tyson was guest speaker of the First Baptist Church. He is president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College. The Rev. R. E. Webber of Sweetwater was speaker at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Wesley Methodist Church was host to the District Youth meeting. Members of the East Fourth Baptist Church voted on the proposed \$67,000 budget for 1961. Three deacons were ordained at the Baptist Temple. They were W. L. Gandridge, Curtis Reynolds and Raymond Underwood. A widely traveled evangelist conducted a revival at the Galveston Church of God. He is the Rev. J. E. Smetzer of Paducah, Ky. P. W. Heckman of Odessa was guest speaker at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. His topic concerned the work of the church. Deep regret was felt at the First Methodist Church when Lucile Hester, director of Christian education of the church since June, 1948, resigned her duties as of Nov. 1. Reformation Sunday was observed in many local churches. A number of revivals are under way throughout the city, including the Church of the Nazarene, Bethel Temple and the Highway 30 Church of Christ. NOVEMBER Special emphasis on loyalty and

attendance was stressed at the Hillcrest Baptist Church during the month of November. A revival got under way at the Baptist Temple. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Lakeview Christian Church of San Angelo, was the visiting pastor at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. LeRoy Flower of Sweetwater conducted a revival at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. LeRoy Smith of Denver, Colo., was the evangelist for the revival at the East Fourth Baptist Church. The Kentwood Methodist congregation met for the first time in its church. Thanksgiving services were held in most of the local churches.

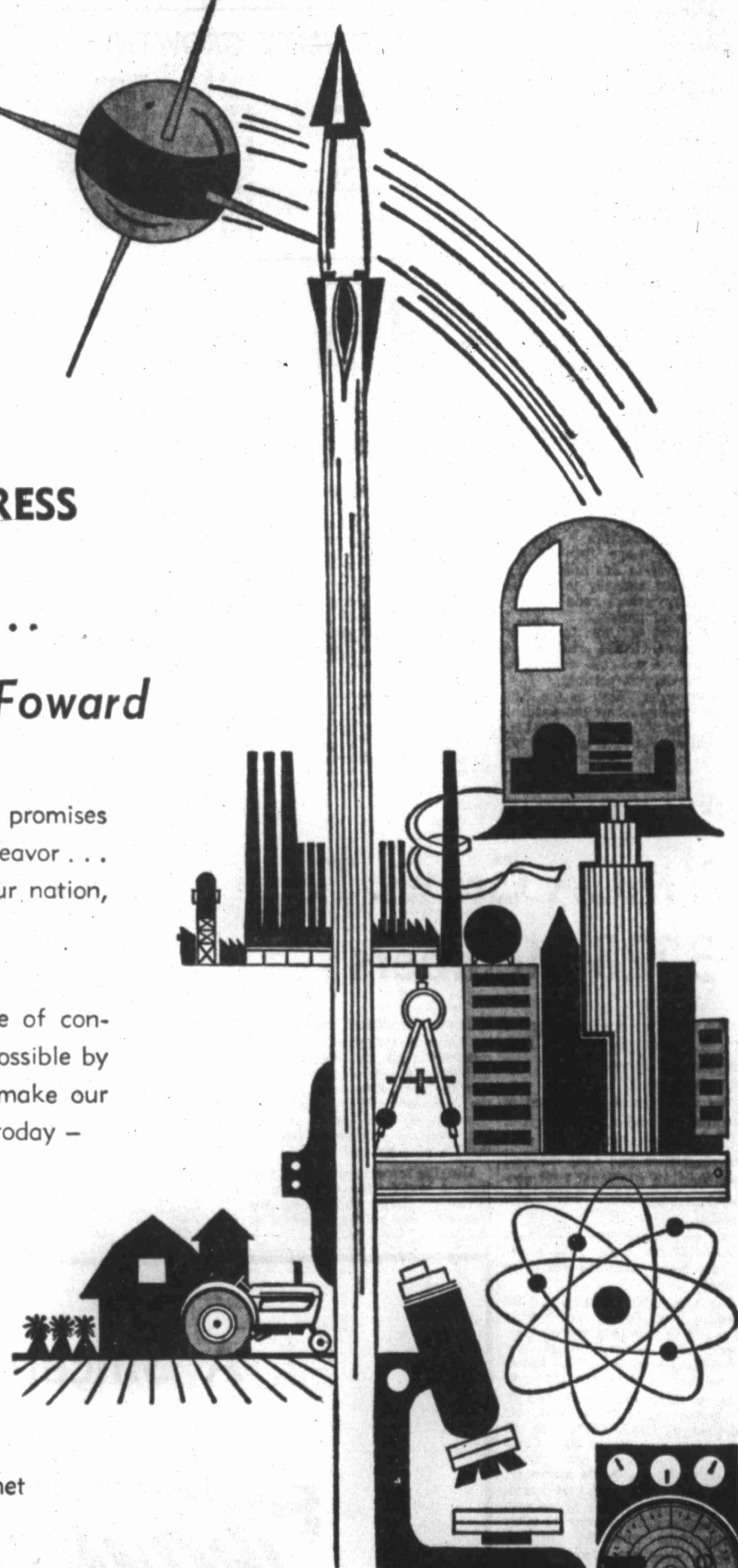
A Thanksgiving hymn festival was held at the First Methodist Church. A revival got under way at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. E. O. Davis from Athens serving as evangelist. A revival opened at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes was the evangelist and Duke Baker conducted the music. Layman George Dyer took the pulpit for a service at the First Church of God during the month. DECEMBER Special films were viewed by members of the Assembly of God Church and the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church during December. The young people had charge of

OUR COMMUNITY HAS MADE TREMENDOUS PROGRESS A Quick Look Back... A Long, Long Look Foward

Ahead of us is a new year filled with promises of growth in man's many fields of endeavor... not only throughout the world and our nation, but here within our own community.

The history of our community is one of continued advances... progress made possible by all our citizens working together to make our hometown a happy, prosperous place today - and tomorrow!

Today, as in our pioneer past, progress is made by men who refuse to be satisfied with the achievements, however many, of bygone years. So in 1961 with our eyes on the far horizon, let us continue moving forward until we've met our many challenges.



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
DEPOSITS:	
\$4,829,640.13	
LOANS:	
\$1,955,117.52	

It's EASY To Do Business With 15th And Gregg Streets SECURITY STATE BANK

Liam time. Misc. gust. been. C P The C tive far its syst million the age \$6,000.0 It w electric Telephone year 4 Cooperi Durin operati \$4,485.2 miles bringin the end the nu from 4 Inclu nects v increas KWH from 2 come from 1 In al KWH 6,689.7 Beside line, 2 were 4 1960. Capit memb againt year. utive funds aggre IN COI emy (ed in Progr by th sion i togeth a s every dust; gethe Fre exten their some suits. prod 955.2 harvi of other throu chem meth De cond the 1 the yield ord, yield 134.1 Th ty a gave a m the cottic and

Brochure Technical

Okla. (AP) — An university brochure the university's computer is an parallel, highly research ma of performing point or floating- ns." chure added: ation is just about most people care

Comfort

Ky. (AP)—Mrs. lips finally visited section of Stearns for the first time ved here some 37



Hey, That's Me!

Liam Sean Horey, who was 8-months old at the time, seemed surprised to see himself gracing the Miscellaneous picture of Life magazine back in August. His father, T.Sgt. John G. Horey, who had been dabbling with photography for about 19 years, was almost as proud of the picture as he was of Liam. And justly, so, too, for immediately other offers came in for the spur-of-the-moment shot which showed Liam utterly relaxed as he floated on an innertube at the Big Spring City Park.

CR Electric Co-op Pushes Values Up

The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative family increased the value of its systems by more than half a million dollars in 1960 and pushed the aggregate value to more than \$6,000,000.

It was a record year for the electric co-op and for the Westex Telephone Cooperative, and a good year for Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative.

During the year the electric cooperative increased its value from \$4,495,243 to \$4,990,416. Another 134 miles of lines were energized, bringing to 2,228 the mileage at the end of 1960. The co-op boosted the number of members served from 4,024 to 4,452.

330 WELLS

Included in the group of connects were 330 irrigation wells, an increase of 78 for the year. The KWH metered to members rose from 242 to 258 during 1960; the commercial average increased from 1,116 to 1,197.

In all, the system sold 48,076,327 KWH during the year, a gain of 6,689,760 over the previous year. Besides increasing the miles of line, 20 miles of single phase line were converted to three phase in 1960.

Capital credit refund checks to members amounted to \$42,809 as against \$37,740 for the previous year. This was the fourth consecutive year that capital credit refunds have been paid, and these aggregate \$179,356. Taxes paid in

1960 ran to \$11,900, up from \$10,333 the previous year.

TELEPHONE

West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, rounding out its sixth full year whereas the electric group observed its 21st, built 45 miles of new lines and installed 252 new telephones.

This brings the members connected to 1,192 and the miles of lines to 981.

The value of the system increased by \$174,990 to a present value of \$981,676. The phone co-op paid principal, interest and taxes amounting to \$53,528.

The new unattended dial exchanges at Ackerly and Vincent were completed and put into operation early in 1960. Subscribers in the Ackerly-Knott area began receiving toll-free service to Big Spring. The Garden City Telephone Company was purchased and its exchange and lines added to the cooperative system.

EXTENSIONS

In addition to Garden City, Ackerly and Vincent, the co-op had exchanges at Luther, Lomax, Lenora and West Stanton. Plans for construction in 1961 include extension to serve farmers and ranchers in the Garden City area, and a new exchange in the St. Lawrence community. The St. Lawrence exchange will serve that area in south Glasscock as well as the north half of Reagan County. Although its dollar value pales besides the large co-ops, Cap Rock Refrigeration was busy during 1960. The plant processed 678 head

of beef cattle, 641 hogs, 15 sheep and goats, 43 deer and 725 fowl for a total dressed weight of 379,322 pounds of meat.

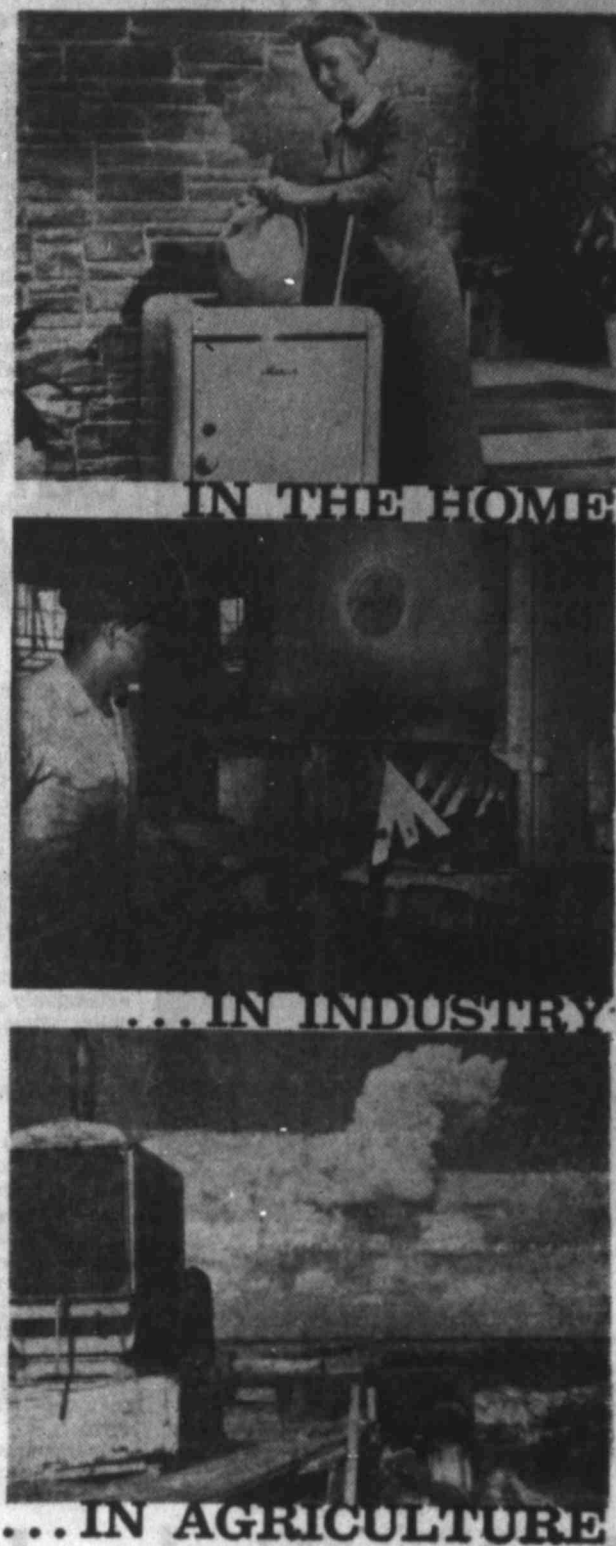
The number of hogs, sheep and fowl were down from 1959, but the increase in beef cattle gave the plant a 10,285-pound net gain in meat processed over 1959.

602 LOCKERS

The cooperative has 602 frozen food lockers, each holding 250 pounds of food. In addition to renting lockers and doing custom processing for members and the public, the plant sold carcasses by whole or half along with cured and barbecued meats.

During the year Cap Rock launched an extensive headquarters building addition which will about double the space of the original plant raised in 1949. O. B. Bryant, manager, pointed out that the first Cap Rock-owned headquarters was built when there were less than 2,000 members connected.

The new wings will provide six new offices, a conference room, director's room, transformer repair shop, larger meter shop, drafting room, a large storeroom, grease and wash racks for company vehicles, and a large auditorium-demonstration room which will seat over 250 and will be available for member and community affairs. The additions will make possible a separation of the billing departments of the electric and telephone cooperatives.



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, anti-freeze... 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

IN TEXAS

Cotton Program Helps Economy

COLLEGE STATION—The economy of Texas was materially aided in 1960 by the 7-Step Cotton Program. Initiated 15 years ago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program brings together on the county and state basic committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked together for needed improvements. Fred Elliott and Glenn Black, extension cotton specialists, in their 1960 annual report point out some of the year's outstanding results. They say the state's cotton producers saved an estimated \$65.2 million in labor costs by harvesting more than 90 per cent of their crop with machines. Another \$26.4 million was saved through the use of mechanical and chemical grass and weed control methods.

HIGH AVERAGE

Despite unfavorable weather conditions at different times during the year, producers came up with the third highest average lint yield per harvested acre on record, 329 pounds. Since 1946, the yield figure has climbed from 134 pounds per acre.

The specialists added that county agents in 207 Texas counties gave assistance to producers on a multitude of problems. Among the major ones were the use of cotton burrs for soil improvement and to reduce fire hazards. Burrs

were spread on 10,485 farms in 140 counties. A few years ago most of the burrs were burned as waste. Each ton of burrs has an estimated fertilizer value of \$7.30 and their application has increased yields by 25 per cent.

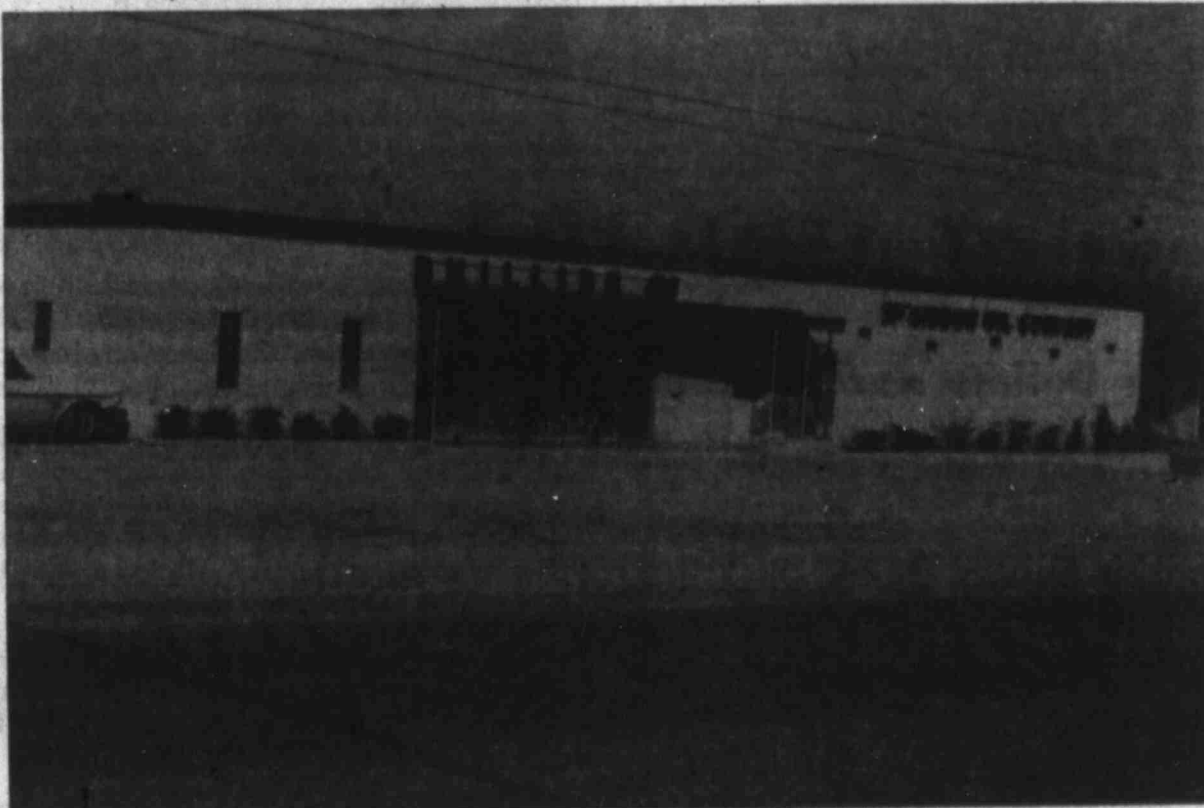
The use of desiccants and desiccants for preparing cotton for mechanical harvesting continued to expand. One or the other was used on 49,941 farms in 166 counties. A comparatively new device, the moisture meter, was used in 29 counties to improve quality. The 163 meters in use helped farmers and ginners do a better job of machine harvesting and ginning through more careful attention to the moisture content of the cotton in the field and at the gin.

The extension entomologists working as members of the 7-Step Cotton Team reported that county agents conducted 2,251 cotton insect control result demonstrations and that 85,908 growers followed recommendations and treated 3,708,318 acres.

LABOR COSTS

To save on labor costs, the specialists said tremendous investments are made by cotton growers in machinery and other production items. Last year alone, producers invested over \$38 million in new picking and stripping machines. They used 32,042 stripper harvesters in 132 counties and 4,505 spindle pickers in 110 counties.

PROGRESS



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the many wonderful people we serve. For making this Progress possible.

K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON OIL CO.

PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER

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Big Spring, Texas

Dial AM 4-5251



Street Repair

Sometimes it meant tar on the streets and flying rocks, but city crews spent considerable time in street repair during 1960. They didn't cover every street, but they made a start toward maintaining existing streets to go with a new assessment paving program that was to add over 100 blocks of paving to the city street network. Motorists, though discomfited for the time it took the asphalt to dry, realized the surface treatment would mean longer wearing streets.

HERALD CARRIED 23,232 LOCAL NEWS STORIES, PICTURES IN '60

On an average day last year—if there were such a thing as an average day—you could have counted 70 local stories and pictures in your Herald.

This was the way it stacked up on the news front with the Herald during 1960, for the Herald had an aggregate of 23,232 local items and pictures. Actually, the figure was about 23,500, for around 250 area pictures furnished by correspondents was not included.

The breakdown showed 1,648 of the items on the front page, 3,047 of them were local sports, 3,596 were on the woman's page, 1,962 were about area happenings, 2,438 were staff produced pictures, and 10,219 were other miscellaneous items of local news. The big news months were March with 2,058, May with 2,137, and October with 2,165.

Salvation Army Had Progressive Year

Financial adjustment was the prime concern in 1960 for the Big Spring Salvation Army. With a tremendous deficit from the previous two years, the Salvation Army unit has made considerable progress. The major improvement for 1961 will include remodeling the Citadel through funds derived from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Capt. James Jay, commander of the local Salvation Army unit, plans to utilize the playground extensively in 1961 for the Citadel's athletic program. Located between W. 5th and W. 6th, the playground will provide ample facilities for recreation, he said.

Reporting an income of \$29,455.98 in 1960, the Salvation Army furnished lodging to 5,514 transient families; meals to 12,831; and clothing and shoes to 3,146. Through the transient relief program, 97 persons were placed on jobs, and 117 women requested assistance in various forms. Becoming destitute upon their arrival in Big Spring, 22 people were provided transportation and 3,990 individuals received aid in some form.

Indigenous family welfare activities provided 27,008 articles of clothing; 2,060 pairs of shoes, and 72 meals. Various other articles were given to 2,463 indigent groups.

Christmas solicitations netted \$2,612.00, and through these contributions, 841 children received 1,960 toys and 227 families were given baskets of food totalling 1,438 grateful individuals. The VA hospital and several rest homes received 242 Sunshine baskets.

Employing only three persons full-time, the Salvation Army paid \$3,224.08 to various employees as salary in 1960.

The United Fund gave \$18,270 for use in the 1960 Salvation Army Welfare Program.

Religious guidance and evangelism sessions realized 57 conversions; 36 street services were held, and 154 indoor services bringing the total attendance to 8,185. Religious education classes recorded 4,972 participants, with 271 discussions on character guidance. Jay said 3,185 attended these seminars. Twenty-one persons went to a summer encampment, and 34 conversions were recorded.

With a year-end balance of \$29.05, Capt. Jay said this reflects a prosperous year.

Employee Credit Unions Report Growth In '60

Employee credit unions showed a substantial growth during the year. The total amount of loans boosted the amount of money loaned as well as the shareholders equity in the associations.

There are eight of the credit unions which are domiciled in Big Spring, seven of them federal and one state. They are Big Spring Educators, Big Spring Electric, City of Big Spring, Conoco West Texas, Conoco, Texas & Pacific, VA Hospital and Webb-ATF. The T&P serves the entire western district, and Conoco serves this district.

Webb, which did a \$2,000,000 business last year, is the largest, handling two-fifths of the loan value and more than half of the loans.

During 1960 a total of 9,222 loans were made by the eight credit unions, up from 6,903 the previous year. The total amount of loans was \$5,017,314, up from \$4,300,332.59 the preceding year.

At the end of the year the credit unions had 4,573 loans outstanding in the amount of \$2,961,383.54 as against 3,946 for \$2,442,919.29 a year ago.

Members held 7,061 shares worth \$3,122,255.04 as compared with 6,340 shares and \$2,547,873.76 a year ago.

The dividend total was \$147,857.33 plus interest refunds of \$5,335.29, a total return to members of \$153,192.62. The previous year the total had been \$107,990.09 in dividends, \$4,143.57 in interest refunds, a total of \$112,133.66.

Since organization, the credit unions have handled 50,776 loans for \$24,423,137.14.

Eugene Thomas Says . . .

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



Richard A. Goodson

An interview with Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell's Vice President and General Manager for Texas

BY DON DAVIS, TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

Plans announced for many new telephone service improvements in Texas in '61

Technical advances, new services promise you greater convenience, more enjoyment

You may take the telephone company's good service and efficiency for granted. But not Richard A. Goodson, who heads up Southwestern Bell's Texas operations.

In fact, he sees these two things—better service and greater efficiency—as his company's main jobs in 1961. But achieving these goals is really tough. Because service already is topnotch. And because efficiency, improving at the rate of some 3 1/2% a year, already tops the U.S. business average.

Harlingen and Beeville. Work toward converting Dallas to DDD will get under way this year with the conversion of two central offices. Other offices, in Dallas as well as throughout the state, will be changed over in the next few years.

- Construction will start on major new microwave routes (see photo) with completion scheduled for 1962. Microwave equipment, which transmits Long Distance phone calls, television programs and signals for communications required by business firms, will improve service on these routes: Dallas to El Paso by way of Sweetwater; Dallas to Chicago; and San Antonio to Dallas.

- Construction will start in 1961 on a new TAYLOR central office building in Dallas. Cost of the project: \$8,000,000.

- A long-range program for making service more dependable—pumping dry air into phone cables to keep out moisture—completes in mid-1961.

EFFICIENCY FIGHTS INFLATION

"In 1961," Mr. Goodson said, "we'll not only give our customers better service, but we will do it more efficiently. This is important, because improvement in our efficiency is the basic reason that we've been able to keep our rates reasonable."

"This year, we'll continue to work for even greater efficiency and to give you telephone service of exceptional quality."



DALLAS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING will get a 23-story addition like that shown here. Construction starts this year, completes in 1963.

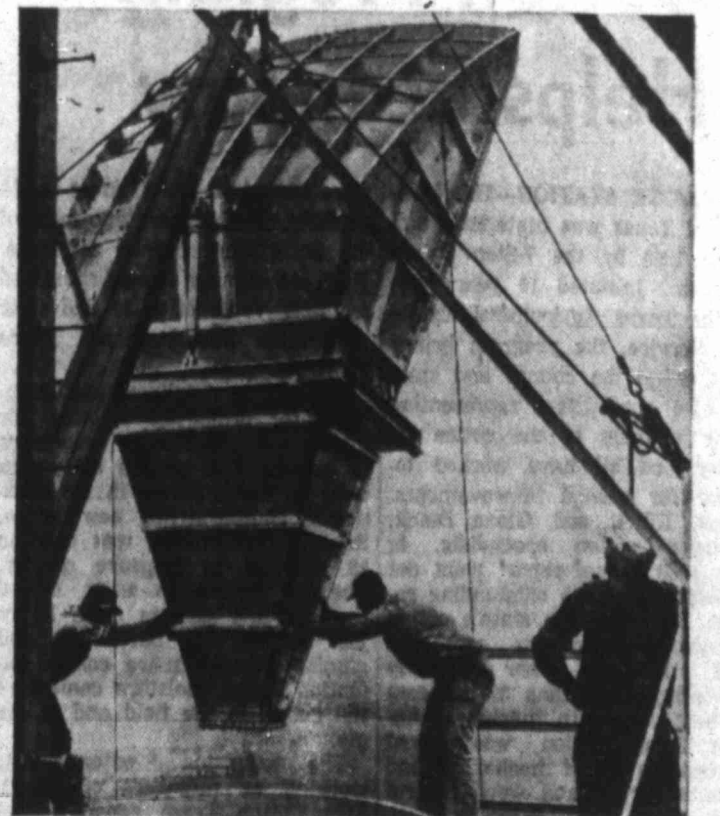
TWO TYPES OF IMPROVEMENTS

"Our job in 1961," Mr. Goodson said in an interview, "is to make telephone service even better." There are two ways, he observed, that the telephone company goes about improving service.

One is by offering things that make telephone service more convenient and enjoyable and give customers a wider range of choices. Examples are the Princess phone, color phones, special business phones such as the Call Director, and the new Home Interphone now being introduced.

The second way of improving service is by expanding the communications network, improving its quality, making it more efficient and trouble-free. Examples are:

- Direct Distance Dialing, whereby customers dial their own Long Distance calls, already is in service in these Southwestern Bell exchanges: Fort Worth, Denison, Hereford, Waxahachie,



MICROWAVE TOWERS, with "cornucopia" antennas like the one being installed above, will be under construction this year. Antennas transmit Long Distance phone calls, TV programs, special communications signals required by business firms.

Oil Potentials Hit Low Mark Of Decade During '60

Oil potentials during 1960 hit the lowest point for the eight county area in over a decade, as operators reported opening 336 holes for total potential of only 42,724.65 barrels per day.

It was a little more than half the 1959 total of 75,152.87 barrels per day, when 560 new wells were reported. At least two years, 1955 and 1951, went over the 100,000 barrel mark. The lowest year before 1960 was 1952 when potentials totaled 55,035.43, but Garza County was not included at that time in the survey.

The exploration picture was a little brighter. Wildcaters reported finalizing 23 discovery wells for potential of 11,831.48 barrels per day, over one-fourth of the total barrelage during the year.

In 1959, comparative figures were 36 wells and potential of 7,074.57 barrels per day.

The area had 110 wildcats lo-

AREA POTENTIALS

County and Field	P&A	Locations	Completions	Potentials
TOTALS FOR 1960				
BORDEN	13	16	25	10,809.77
Wildcats	0	11	3	173.44
Fluvanna	0	1	21	5,965.76
Bonham	0	1	9	1,438.28
Arbuck	0	6	7	1,237.77
Bailey Cross	0	1	1	147.13
Good	0	1	4	1,044.47
Good, Southwest	0	1	1	131.21
Good, Northwest	0	1	1	201.43
Dominion	0	1	1	0
Seven J	0	2	0	0
Lacy	0	1	2	562.08
Jo Mill	0	1	1	66.47
Vestment	0	1	0	0
Ackerly	0	1	0	0
Gordon Simpson	0	1	0	0
DAWSON	30	39	31	8,332.84
Wildcats	0	16	4	2,404.81
Lamesa West	0	2	1	1,738.28
Spraberry West	0	1	0	0
Spraberry Deep W.	0	1	0	112.54
Dixie	0	3	2	642.44
Welch	0	7	12	1,922.54
Jo Mill	0	2	1	14.66
Prilken	0	3	3	513.80
Kir	0	1	0	120.03
Wells	0	2	2	340.00
Patricia	0	1	0	0
Ackerly, Northwest	0	1	0	431.44
GARZA	17	78	64	4,695.33
Wildcats	0	12	20	1,060.21
Clara	0	0	0	49.00
Post	0	11	1	1,143.13
Artesia	0	1	4	497.28
Gordon Simpson	0	1	3	712.35
Clara	0	1	1	1,038.80
Happy	0	0	1	353.00
Dorward	0	1	0	451.95
PHIL	0	1	0	0
Justinburg	0	1	1	152.84
East Humbley	0	1	1	66.40
Threeway	0	4	6	531.27
Red Loflin	0	1	1	227.08
Red Loflin North	0	1	2	261.60
Hackberry	0	1	2	234.00
Teak	0	1	0	0
Rockier A	0	4	4	228.34
Koonsman	0	1	2	17.24
Pickett	0	1	1	418.35
GLASSCOCK	15	38	28	188.21
Wildcats	0	12	4	230.04
How-Glasscock	0	3	3	188.21
Spraberry Trend	0	2	2	230.04
Clyde Reynolds	0	2	0	0
Carier	0	1	2	0
Post's Creek	0	1	0	0
HOWARD	23	107	94	6,482.38
Wildcats	0	13	55	949.72
How-Glasscock	0	1	24	2,588.17
Byrder	0	20	21	1,459.83
Iatan	0	1	5	296.81
Iatan E. Howard	0	1	5	309.50
Big Spring	0	1	1	250.00
Lothar East	0	1	2	224.50
Sand Springs	0	0	0	0
Vincent	0	2	0	0
Vincent North	0	2	2	712.37
Varel	0	1	1	90.90
Moderis	0	1	0	0
Howard	0	1	0	0
Sara-Ming	0	1	0	0
Welch	0	1	0	0
Northwest Ackerly	0	1	0	0
Hoho South	0	1	0	0
MARTIN	4	30	23	6,041.84
Wildcats	0	4	3	651.27
Breedlove	0	1	10	2,080.47
Mabe	0	2	4	402.00
Clara	0	1	0	23.00
Belington	0	4	3	512.00
Sharon Ridge	0	0	1	0
Patricia	0	1	1	355.00
Spraberry Trend	0	1	0	435.74
POA	0	7	24	414.41
Wildcats	0	5	3	284.51
Turner-Gregory	0	19	23	1,868.23
Westbrook	0	9	9	646.71
Sharon Ridge	0	11	11	386.82
Iatan	0	4	2	100.50
Iatan, E. Howard	0	1	2	65.00
Mador	0	1	1	0
Albaugh	0	2	2	110.10
How-Glasscock	0	1	4	140.80
POA	0	0	1	60.71
STERLING	8	29	8	390.81
Wildcats	0	1	1	12.40
Clara	0	8	4	51.50
Parochial Bads	0	0	2	61.00
Jamez	0	1	1	0
Sterling South	0	1	1	4.00
TOTALS	109	458	338	45,714.65

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Howard County Junior College

Registration Monday And Tuesday, January 23-24

Day Registration 8:00 A.M. 'til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Courses And Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-8:50								
Agri. 302-1	Crop Production (See Lab.)	3	Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3	B.A. 304-1	Intermediate Typewriting	3
Biol. 302-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	3	Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab. 1:00 Mon.)	3	Math. 303-2	Algebra	3	B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3
B.A. 313	Office Machines (Lab. Only)	3	Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30-3:30 Tu., Th.)	3	10:35-12:30		
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Physical Training (Women Athletics)	1	10:35-12:30		
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand (Lab. 1:00 M., W.)	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish	3	I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	9:45-10:35			1:00-1:50		
Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3	ACTIVITY PERIOD			1:00-1:50		
Eng. 326-1	Literature of Western World	3	Club Meetings and Assemblies			B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab. Only)	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3	10:35-11:25			B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand (Lab. Only) (M., W. Only)	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (Lab. 8:55-9:45)	3	B.A. 315-1	Introduction to Business	3	Biol. 302-2	General Biology (See Lab.)	3
Math. 303-1	Algebra	3	B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3	Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition (Honors)	3
Music 321-1	Advanced Harmony (Lab. 2:30-3:30 T., T.)	3	Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3	Hist. 320-1	U.S. History	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training Adapted (Men and Women) (Mon., Wed.)	1	Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (Mon.-Fri.)	1
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking	3	Eng. 300-1	English Composition	3	P.T. 102-4	Physical Training (Men) (Mon., Wed.)	1
8:55-9:45			French 302-1	Beginning French	3	Socio. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
Agri. 324-1	Marketing Agricultural Products	3	Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4	2:00-2:50		
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
B.A. 313-1	Office Machines	3	Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Women) (Mon., Wed.)	1
B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3	P.T. 102-3	Physical Training (Men) (Mon., Wed.)	1	Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3	6:00-7:00		
Ed. 312-1	Intro. to Ed. Psychology	3	10:35-12:00			Music 117-1	Band (M.-F.)	1
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3	(Laboratories Included)					
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3	Agri. 313-1	Farm Shop	3			
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3						

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-9:20								
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab. 1:00 Tu., Th.)	3	Govt. 321-2	State Government	3	Eng. 101-1	Reading	1
B.A. 312-1	Office Practice	3	Math. 302-1	Algebra	3	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (Mon.-Fri.)	1
B.A. 317-3	Business Psychology	3	Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab.)	4	P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training—Adapted (Men and Women)	1
B.A. 313	Office Machines (Lab. Only)	3	Speech 305-1	Business and Professional Speech	3	1:00-2:20		
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3	10:50-12:10			Eng. 326-3	Literature of Western World	3
Biol. 304-1	Vertebrate Zoology (See Lab.)	3	Agri. 309-1	Horticulture (See Lab.)	3	Geol. 323-1	Paleontology	3
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	B.A. 307-1	Business Mathematics	3	Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment	3
Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3	Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production	3	Phy. Ed. 315-1	Personal and Community Health	3
Eng. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3	Eco. 321-1	Introduction to Economics	3	2:30-3:50		
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3	Eng. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3	Govt. 321-3	State Government	3
Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3	Geol. 321-1	Petrology	3	2:20-5:20		
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	Hist. 302-1	European History	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
P.T. 122-6	Physical Training (Men)	1	Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	3:00-3:50		
P.T. 122-7	Physical Training (Women)	1	Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3	P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training (Men Athletics)	1
Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics	3	Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab. TBA)	1	6:00-7:00		
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	P.T. 102-8	Physical Training (Men)	1	Music 117-1	Band (Mon.-Fri.)	1
9:25-10:45								
B.A. 313-2	Office Machines	3	Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology (See Lab.)	3			
B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab. 1:00 Tu., Th.)	3	Biol. 306-1	Entomology (See Lab.)	3			
B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3	B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab. Only)	3			
Ed. 311-1	Introduction to Education	3	B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab. Only)	3			
Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3	Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Th. Only)	1			
Eng. 326-2	Literature of Western World	3						

LABORATORIES ... 2:00-5:00 Thur. Agri. 309-1 Horticulture 3; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Agri. 302-1 Crop Production 3; 2:00-4:00 Mon. Biol. 306-1 Entomology 3; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biol. 302 General Biology 3; 2:20-5:20 Tue. Biol. 302 General Biology 3; 9:20-12:20 Tue. Biol. 304-1 Vertebrate Zoology 3; 2:20-5:20 Thur. Biol. 308-1 Bacteriology 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 9:20-12:20 Thur. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Tue. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Geol. 321-1 Petrology 3; 2:00-5:00 Tue. Geol. 323-1 Paleontology 3; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Geol. 402-1 General Geology 4; 1:00-6:00 Wed. Physics 421-1 Engineering Physics 4.

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 AND WEDNESDAY			MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY			TUESDAY AND THURSDAY		
6:00-8:30			7:00-10:00			7:00-8:30		
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3	Eng. 302-10	Freshman Composition	3
7:00-8:30			I.E. 325-1	Television	3	8:30-10:00		
B.A. 334-2	Business Law	3	Geol. 402-2	General Geology	4	Ed. 312-2	Educational Psychology	3
Eng. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3	7:00-10:30			Math. 302-2	Algebra	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3	Physics 402-1	General Physics	4	Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3
Math. 304-2	Analytic Geometry	3	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY			7:00-10:00		
8:30-10:00			6:30-8:30			Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4
B.A. 317-4	Business Psychology	3	B.A. 302-3	Elementary Accounting	3	TUESDAY ONLY		
B.A. 307-2	Business Math.	3	7:00-8:30			7:00-10:00		
Eng. 325-1	Literature of Western World	3	Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3	Spanish 304-1	Conversational Spanish	3
Math. 303-3	Algebra	3	B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3	THURSDAY ONLY		
8:30-11:00			Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3	7:00-10:00		
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	Spanish 303-1	Conversational Spanish	3
			Speech 303-1	Radio, and Television Speech	3			



Familiar Land Mark Torn Down

It was once a church, then a YMCA, and now a vacant lot. The building at 5th and Scurry could report a historic share of the city's history, the last including the rebirth of the YMCA. But with construction and occupancy of the new building at 5th and Owens, the Y no longer needed the building. So it was sold and is almost completely torn down now. Apparently, the site will be used as a car lot.

Water Storage Gained In '60

In the aggregate, the year 1960 proved a good one for water storage in this area.

It proved the year when Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water district, caught full and went over the service spillway for 23 days.

However, practically all of the impounded water was in this lake, for Lake Colorado City, ranking next in size, lost sharply in its content. Moss Creek held exactly even and Lake Powell, the other City of Big Spring lake, also lost during the year. Champion Creek, like Lake Colorado City a reservoir of Texas Electric Service, gained slightly but it was far below its maximum elevation of 2,080 feet.

The 98,620 acre feet of water caught in the five lakes; however, wasn't a record. In 1955 when Lake Thomas was filling and caught 134,000 acre feet, the various lakes impounded 151,075 acre feet.

Lake Thomas dropped more than 10 feet below spillway level by July, when a substantial slug of water was trapped. The big flood, however, came down from Bull Creek in the wake of a heavy push from the Colorado on Oct. 19. This, plus subsequent showers, kept the level of the big lake within a foot

of the spillway past the end of the year.

Lake Colorado City was snakebit during the year so far as runoff was concerned. The aggregate catch was 3,000 acre feet and the lake level dropped by four feet. Moss Creek was at exactly the same level at the beginning of the year as at the end; Powell Creek eased down from 24 feet to 21 feet, 4 inches. The catch of the two city lakes combined was 1,370 acre feet. Champion Creek gained two feet in level in catching 2,650 acre feet of water.

While the total catch was 98,620 acre feet, the total withdrawal (which includes consumption and evaporation) was 56,090 acre feet. Of the total withdrawal for Lake J. B. Thomas, approximately 24,500 acre feet was pumped by the CRMWD for its customers and another 29,000 acre feet was lost through evaporation.

There was some minor consumptive use of the 9,000 acre feet of withdrawal from Lake Colorado City, and virtually all the 870 acre feet withdrawal in Moss, 820 in Powell and whatever was lost from Champion, the new TESCO Lake, was from evaporation.

Library Lends 56,677 Books During 1960

The Howard County Free Library ended the year 1960 with 15,333 books on the shelves Dec. 31. During the year 177 books were discarded, 623 were added to the shelves, and 112 lost books were recovered.

Borrowers topped 1959 by 2,048. There were 4,700 juvenile and 4,541 adult borrowers (those holding library cards).

Total circulation for 1960 ran to 56,677 books. Juvenile books in this list ran to 23,310, and adult books to 31,367. The total topped the 1959 circulation by 3,664 books. Fines collected during the first 11 months of the year ran to \$1,261.93.

The library is open six days each week, Mondays through Fridays, the schedule is from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel says a number of new books, which have been in demand, are now on the shelves, and more are coming.

Elderly Worker

MILFORD, Ill. (AP)—Thomas Parish is still on the job although he's 100 years old. He drives at least 30 miles a day, weather permitting, to check on his farming interests.

VA Hospital Treats 5,233

Operating on a \$1,943,814 budget in 1960, the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital treated 5,233 patients at an average cost of \$23 a day per patient. This pushes the total cost of yearly treatment to \$120,359 per patient day.

Maintaining a full-time employment force of 274 persons each month, including 41 nurses, 12 physicians and 21 consulting physicians, the hospital spends approximately 82 per cent of the annual budget for salaries. In 1960, this percentage brought \$1,593,927 in purchasing power to the Big Spring economy.

INCREASE
V. J. Belda, hospital manager, is planning an employment increase in personnel engaged in the direct care of patients and looks forward to a budget in 1961 of over two million dollars. Belda also hopes to add to the professional staff this year.

The planned daily patient load is 226 patients per day, and confinement periods average 28 days each year per patient.

Hospital wards are undergoing a face-lifting at the present time. Pastel colors are replacing the institutional green, and officials believe this decor has therapeutic value.

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, volunteer director, said the hospital's Junior Volunteer Program received more response than did the program in any other VA hospital in Texas. The Junior Volunteers, mostly high school and junior college students, made this designation possible.

Mrs. Cunningham said that the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital has been selected by the area office in St. Louis, as a recruitment training center for volunteers, serving in various hospital activities. Both senior and junior volunteers serve in the fields of nursing, physical medicine and rehabilitation, however, the fields of X-ray and dietetics seem to be the most interesting to all the groups, she said.

99 VOLUNTEERS
During the period from July through November, an average of 99 volunteer workers made available their services, without pay, expending a total of 6,642 hours. Mrs. Cunningham felt even more workers would be needed in 1961.

New employees during 1960 include Francis J. Hajny, chief pharmacist; V. J. Belda, new hospital manager; Dr. H. C. Ernsing, director of professional services; Dr. Paul Klonka, medical service ward physician; Dr. John Sloan, surgical service staff physician; and F. A. Puckett, engineer. Ten new nurses also began tenure with the hospital.

Belda analyzes the new year in terms of better facilities and wider treatment scope for ailing veterans.

Culinary Insult

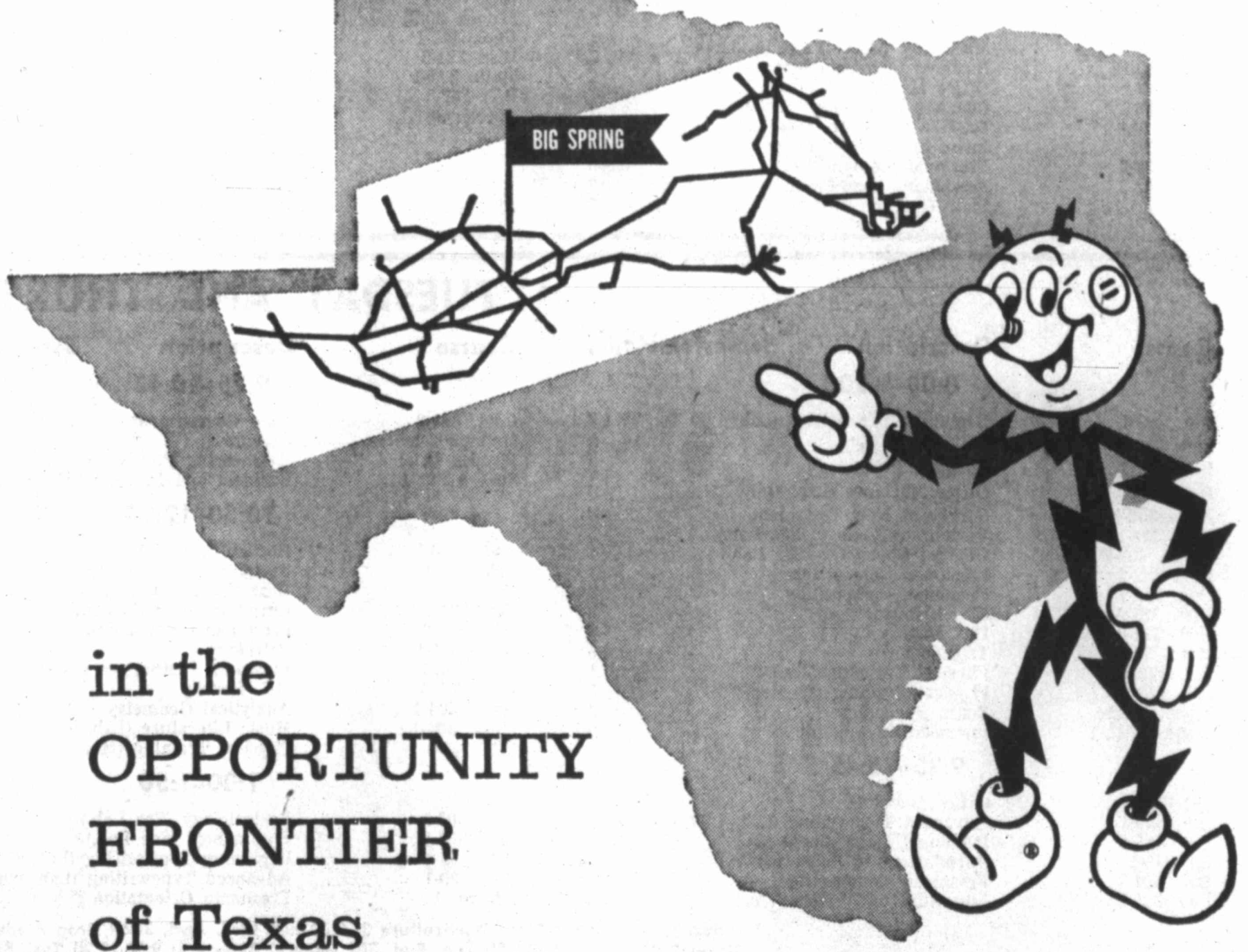
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—A Tempe resident was cooking some steaks on an outside grill when police arrived.

The officers said a neighbor had seen the smoke, taken a deep sniff and reported someone was breaking the city ordinance against burning garbage.

WATER STORAGE

LAKE	Elevation		Acre Feet		Control		Acre Ft.		Inflow	Withdrawal
	Jan. 1960	Jan. 1, 1961	Jan. 1960	Jan. 1, 1961	Jan. 1, 1960	Jan. 1, 1961	Jan. 1 1960	Jan. 1 1961		
J. B. THOMAS	2251.85	2297.15	158,900	191,000	44,820	44,820	89,600	89,600	52,500	52,500
COLORADO CITY	2080.00	2080.00	20,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	3,000	3,000	8,000	8,000
MOSS CREEK	29 6"	29 6"	1,520	1,520	1,520	1,520	270	270	870	870
POWELL CREEK	24 2"	21 4"	1,188	1,285	1,285	1,285	500	500	590	620
CHAMPION	2033.20	2033.20	—	—	—	—	—	—	2,000	—
Totals			182,008	212,785	61,340	61,340	93,470	93,470	66,820	66,820

POWER TO GROW



in the
**OPPORTUNITY
FRONTIER
of Texas**

Progress of Big Spring and The Opportunity Frontier of Texas continues, with new industries and commercial enterprises and increasing population. The distinct advantages this area offers, compared to other parts of the country, assure continued development and growth.

Texas Electric Service Company has grown with the area it serves, and is planning ahead and building new facilities to assure plenty of dependable, low-cost electric service for the present needs and continued progress.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

Dependable Electric Service - A Partner in Area Growth



LUMBER

and building materials

Serve The Needs Of A Growing
BIG SPRING



**We Have Been Growing And
Serving Big Spring Almost 75 Years**

For three quarters of a century, we have been watching . . . and helping . . . Big Spring's growth. It has been our privilege to see it grow from an outpost on the railroad to one of West Texas' finest cities. We are proud of the part we have played in this growth. We are proud, too, that the confidence that caused us to be the city's first lumber yard, (and almost its oldest citizen), has been rewarded so well. Burton-Lingo, now almost 75 years young in Big Spring, stands ready to share in the civic responsibilities that will see us continue to grow and prosper in the coming years.

BURTON-LINGO CO.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
SERVICE SINCE 1886

301 E. 2nd

Dial AM 4-2811

This year of our Lord, AD 1961 . . . what will be the problems and blessings on the international scene, in the Western Hemisphere, here in the United States, in our own city of Big Spring and above all else, in our own personal lives?

Only He, our Divine Saviour, knows . . . only He can guide us through this year of 1961 to meet these problems and to fully appreciate and enjoy any and all forthcoming blessings.

As 1961 begins, peoples of all races and accepted religions find themselves with mixed emotions . . .

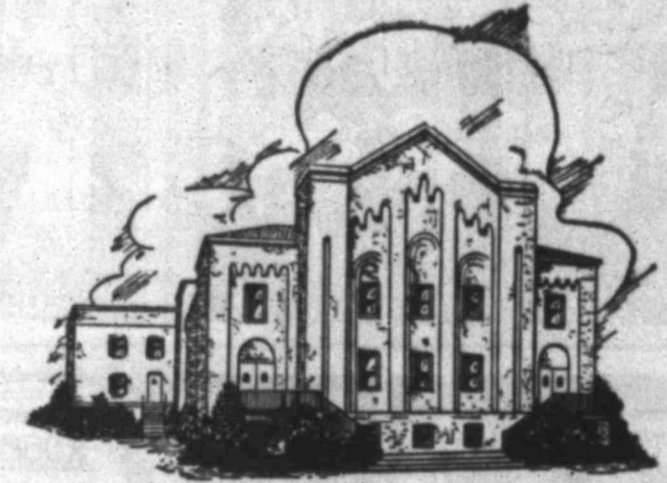
It is at the beginning, for the first time since the end of World War Two and the Korean Conflict, a world that is filled with political doubt and mistrust . . .

At the beginning we find some of our former trusted allies now split apart by revolutions and strikes . . . all basically because their leaders and the people themselves have lost faith . . . faith in the One who above all others can guide them back into a world of peace and understanding of one another . . . Jesus Christ our Lord.

Let Us All Rededicate Ourselves In His Service

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN . . .

to all who wish to enter for worship . . . Yes, the doors of the First Baptist Church have been open to all here in Big Spring since 1886. From an humble beginning with eight people, our church grew through the first four years with determination . . . meeting here and there, until the first church building was erected in 1890. Despite setbacks such as a cyclone and two fires which destroyed the first three church buildings . . . the PROGRESS of the First Baptist Church has been steady.



Our Plans And Hopes For Continued 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 13 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 1961. 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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d activities. Both
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felt even more
needed in 1961.
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Belda, new hos-
Dr. H. C. Ern-
professional serv-
Klonka, medical
sician; Dr. John
service staff phy-
A. Puckett, engi-
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Insult
(AP)—A Tempe
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



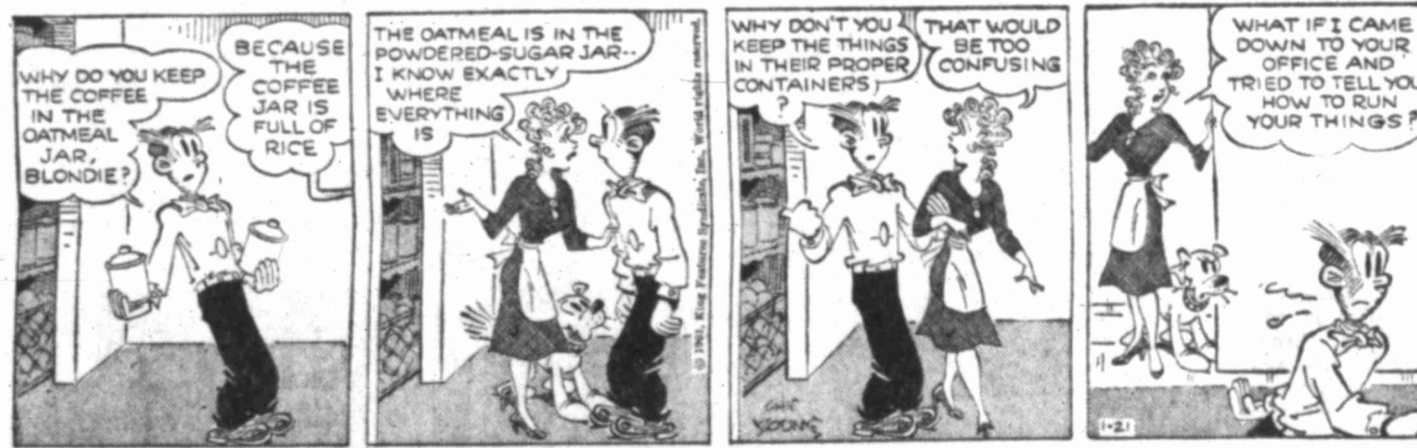
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN

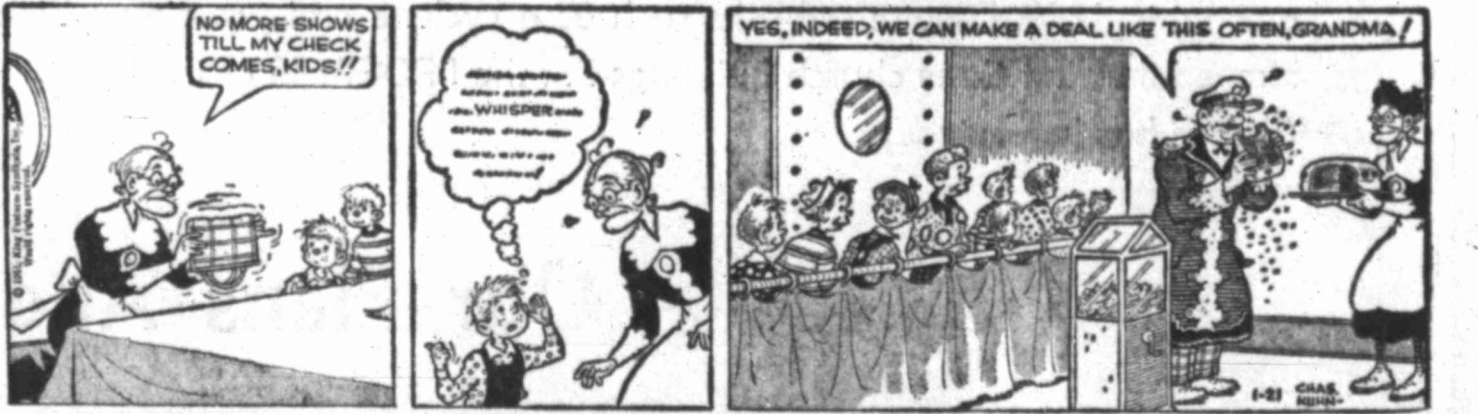


Bargain Specials \$39.95 and UP While They Last. Also 100 Bargains in Late Model Pre-Owned Cleaners Taken in On Eureka Commercial Uprights. Eureka Is The Fastest Rug Cleaner Known. Buy On Time. G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Bk. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



GRANDMA



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS





QUARTET TO SING 'MUSIC MAN'
Jon D. Smith, Vance McFadden, Carroll Barnes, Donald Waugh

NTSC Choir To Bring New Selections To Concert Here

The Music Department of Howard County Jr. College will present the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 31, in the HJJC Auditorium.

Directed by Frank McKinley of the NTSC School of Music, the 41-voice student choir will appear in nine Texas and New Mexico cities during January and February.

The choir will present concerts in seven Texas cities—Andrews,

Littlefield, El Paso, Big Spring, Dallas, Abilene and Denton—as well as Albuquerque and Carlsbad, N.M.

Southwestern premiere performances of choral works will again highlight the choir's tour program. The choir has added Heinrich Schütz' "Psalm 136" and Miriam's Song of Triumph by Franz Schubert to its repertoire for this year's tour. Presenting works new to Southwestern audiences has

been a practice of the NTSC Choir for several seasons.

Five student soloists will be featured. They are Mildred Armstrong, Alpine; Claudine Curb, Amarillo; Vance McFadden, Abilene; Milvern Ivey, Hobbs, N.M.; and Don Waugh, Brownsville.

A skit from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man," will lighten the concert program. The skit will feature a male quartet.

The concert will be open to the public.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Thursday
THE GRASS IS GREENER, with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.
Saturday Kid Show
3:10 TO YUMA.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
BEN-HUR, with Charlton Heston.

JET
Sunday and Monday
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED, with George Sanders.

Tuesday and Wednesday
WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS, with Gina Lollobrigida and Yves Montand.

Thursday and Friday
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT, with Gordon Scott and Betta St. John.

Saturday
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES, with David Niven and Doris Day; also, THE MATING GAME, with Debbie Reynolds.

Critics Split Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York film critics have split their decision on the best picture of the year award. It goes equally to "The Apartment" and to "Sons and Lovers."

Will Your Grandchildren Salute The Soviet Flag?

"Never!" you say. But are you sure? Nikita Khrushchev says, "Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

How can you answer communist lies? You can help Radio Free Europe tell the world that freedom is the strongest living force today. You can help Radio Free Europe broadcast Free World truth where it hurts Communism the most... in the five countries of Eastern Europe bordering Soviet Russia. 79 million people are waiting for Radio Free Europe to answer Khrushchev's threat. Don't let them down, don't let your children and grandchildren down.

Speak out for the truths you live by.

Send your contributions—(Don't wait to be asked) to:
Radio Free Europe Fund
New York City

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Business Association.



Grass Is Greener

Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons look pretty for the photographer to illustrate their new comedy, "The Grass Is Greener," starting today at the Ritz. The naughty-but-nice film is reported to have plenty of sophisticated sparkle.

High School Band Concert Program Is Being Shaped

Doug Wiehe, high school band director, is working up his program for Feb. 2.

The event will be the first mid-winter concert of the Big Spring High School Band. Bands from Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools also will participate. The concert will be in City Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Band Boosters, and proceeds will be used to finance a band trip to New Orleans.

The band's regular annual concert is in May, and Wiehe said

this program also will be given.

Some of the numbers Wiehe is rehearsing with his high school musicians for the Feb. 2 program are the overture to "Flower Drum Song," an arrangement of "The Peanut Vendor," a few marches, and a semi-classical piece, "Cantata."

Wiehe said the program will be light and not too long-hair.



Still Here

"Ben-Hur," the Biblical epic which succeeded in wedding the spectacular in film-making to the humanly dramatic, will continue its run at the spruced-up State Theatre this week. Charlton Heston, as Ben-Hur, won an Academy Award as best actor for his role in this film, which itself pretty well cleaned the Academy's shelf of prizes.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Taking a backward glance for a moment at the hundreds of stamps issued by many nations all over the world during 1960, it would be difficult to point a finger at any one particular stamp as the "outstanding" issue of the year.

However, this column does agree with "Stamps," one of the most respected weekly philatelic publications, that the "most meaningful" would be the World Refugee Years stamps.

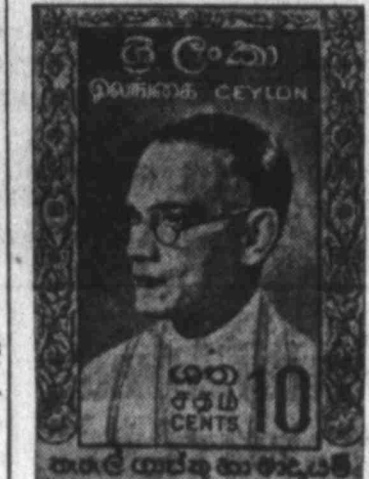
These were issued by nearly 80 different countries of the free world echoing a common plea for and publicizing the plight of the millions of unfortunate victims of tyranny and oppression in all corners of the globe. The prime mover behind the scenes was the United Nations.

The government of Ceylon has issued a special stamp to honor its late prime minister, the Honorable S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike. The 10 cents blue adhesive shows a three quarter head portrait of Mr. Bandaranaike. The stamps were printed by Courvoisier of

Switzerland in sheets of 100.

The Republic of Korea has issued a three value set honoring Christmas and New Years. The 15 hwan shows a boy with a cow. The 25 hwan depicts the star of Bethlehem. The 30 hwan illustrates a girl holding a New Year's Day greeting.

Nigeria has issued a 13 value definitive set designed to depict the manifold cultural, economic, natural and technological resources of the Federation of Nigeria. The designs feature groundnuts, coal mining, education, pottery, weaving, Benin Mask, Oyo Carver, horn bill bird,



camel train and map, Central Bank, Nigerian Museum, Kano Airport, and Lagos Terminal. The last four are airmails.

Haiti has overprinted its United Nations 15th anniversary set for UNICEF. The two airmails and one for regular postage are overprinted "UNICEF plus 25 centimes." The design depicts a view of the United Nations Building against a skyline of New York City.

Also reported from Haiti is a set of six values to mark the inauguration of the first steps in the construction of the international airport at Port-au-Prince. The stamps show jet planes in flight.

Scott Plays Tarzan Role

Gordon Scott, well-known for his Tarzan roles, plays the world-famous Edgar Rice Burroughs hero for the fifth time in "Tarzan the Magnificent." Filmed in color in the jungles of East Africa, the adventure thriller also stars Jock Mahoney, Betta St. John, and introduces Gary Cockrell.

The youngest of nine children, Scott comes from an athletic family. He was taught to have an all-around proficiency in sports.

Webb Wives Have Sands Exhibition

Two Webb wives are the honored artists at the Sands Restaurant this month. They are Mrs. Lawrence Bassett and Mrs. Larry Georgen, whose husbands are officers at Webb AFB.

The artists have 15 pictures each in the Sands exhibition. The paintings were put up last week, and will remain for a full month.

Both artists will be leaving Big Spring in March, since their husbands have been re-assigned. They were students here of Mrs. Terry Patterson for two and a half years. Mrs. Patterson pioneered the Sands hangings last year, and supervises each exhibition.

Mrs. Bassett "paints for the joy of painting," and much of her art reflects her stay in Japan.

Mrs. Bassett says that art is so important to in the lives of the Japanese people that "some of it just naturally rubs off" on many of the foreigners who live in Japan. She studied flower arranging in Japan when she and her husband were stationed just outside Tokyo.

Flower arranging is one of the greater and more refined of Japanese arts.

Mrs. Bassett came to Big Spring in 1958, and enrolled in Howard County Junior College for art courses. She also has been active in the creative arts program at Marcy Elementary School.

Mrs. Georgen leans to designing and illustrating, and first became interested in art while cartooning for her high school paper. But she changed to business administration in college.

In Japan, "where everyone is an artist," she again took up her interest in art, concentrating on flower arranging and oil painting.

Mrs. Georgen arrived in Big Spring in 1958, and entered the HCCJ art course. She now studies at San Angelo College.

Mrs. Georgen has won citations for portraits at the Lamesa Fair, has been sponsored in a one-man show, and painted a portrait of Pope John XXIII for the new St. Mary's school at San Angelo.



MRS. GEORGEN & MRS. BASSETT
Sharing honors at an exhibition

Las Artistas Show Delayed For A Week

The annual membership show of Las Artistas will be staged next weekend, according to Leonard Ware, officer in the art club.

The show had been scheduled for this weekend, but unavoidable delays occurred, Ware said.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday to finalize plans for the exhibition. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards Blvd.

Hours and site for the show will be decided at the board meeting.

Mrs. Mark Shafer is show chairman, and Mrs. Patterson is helping with arrangements.

Foreign Film Begins Series

The Big Spring Film Club's spring season got off to a good start Thursday evening, according to reports of the organization's officials. They indicated their membership goal had nearly been reached, with less than a dozen season tickets left.

These tickets still are on sale, for those who wish to see the remaining four foreign films on the schedule. Cost is \$3.50 per ticket, and may be bought by mail from The Big Spring Film Club, 2500 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas.

A short business meeting will be held at the March showing to elect permanent officers.

Club officials reported only the usual technical troubles with Thursday's showing — ailments which they said the audience regarded as minor, and which plague amateur showings more than commercial theatres.

The first film was "The Bed," a French comedy. Also shown was a short film on Marcel Marceau's pantomimes and a Mr. Mago cartoon.

Experts Cited In Film Titles

For the first time in film history, the list of technical advisers on a feature is longer than the list of players, according to studio reports.

In addition to the four stars, only featured player Moray Watson receives any screen credit in "The Grass Is Greener." There are, however, a total of six listed technical advisers.

To insure the authenticity of various sequences, Domeson hired advisers on mushroom growing, trout fishing, duelling, railroading, operating tourist attractions and on hotel procedure.

Screenplay for the new film, a Grandon production, was written by Hugh and Margaret Williams who made adaptation from their London stage play. Background music is by Noel Coward.

'Tarzan' Cast Goes For Games

During the brief periods of leisure enjoyed by the film company shooting "Tarzan the Magnificent" in Kenya, Africa, the international cast and crew managed to teach each other the games played in their respective countries.

The United States was represented by producer Sy Weintraub, stars Gordon Scott (who plays Tarzan), Jock Mahoney, Betta St. John, John Carradine, Gary Cockrell, Canada was represented by Al Mulock and Alexandra Stewart; London by Director Robert Day.

The British contingent started up a game of cricket, and this in spite of the African equatorial sun directly overhead. Baseball and poker seemed to tie for top favor with the Americans, though the card game was enjoyed by all. The film starts Friday at the Jet.



Top Film Returns

"Village of the Damned," based on the story by John Wyndham and one of the better films in its class, returns today to the Jet Theatre. George Sanders, Barbara Shelley and Michael Gwynn are depicted in this scene from the film, a story of an English village invaded by strange children from another world.



Hot Wind

Gina Lollobrigida, as a village wanton, and Yves Montand, as a reptilian underworld character, star in "Where the Hot Wind Blows," returning Wednesday to the Jet Theatre. This Italian-made film puts Miss Lollobrigida back in the loosely-draped kind of film that first brought her fame, before her ill-starred venture into the wilds of Hollywood.

TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45
Adults 75c
Children 25c

The trouble with house parties is ... you never can tell which parties will end up playing house!

CARY GRANT ...the trusting husband!
DEBORAH KERR ...the restless wife!
ROBERT MITCHUM ...the impatient rival
JEAN SIMMONS ...the "innocent" bystander!

"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
...PROVES THAT VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LOVE!

including "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR" - "BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR"
"BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY" (nomin.)
"BEST ART DIRECTION" (nomin.)
"BEST FILM EDITING" (nomin.)
"BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS"
"BEST SOUND"
"BEST COSTUME" (nomin.)
"BEST MUSIC SCORE"

11
ACADEMY AWARDS

WILLIAM WYLLIERS
BENHUR

2 SHOWS TODAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:00 P.M.
Adults \$1.25 Students 75c Children 50c

STATE THEATRE

STARTING TONIGHT !! **JET** **CHILD-DEMONS** OPEN 6:30
Adults 60c
Children Free

Behind the blazing eyes of this fair-haired child lurk the demon forces of another planet!

GEORGE SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

The strangest story
Science-Fiction has ever told!
MICHAEL GWYNN

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!

You'll Want To Vote In Every Election This Year... You Must Have A Poll Tax Receipt To Vote... Get Yours Tomorrow!

LAST DAY - JANUARY 31

Health Unit Had Big Job

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, with four people on the staff, has a big job in covering all phases of health and sanitation in the county.

During 1960 the unit made 1,415 inspections and tests in the county. Only 10 food places were degraded or temporarily closed in the county; five charges filed for violations; 40 pounds of food destroyed by the management.

Lige M. Fox, senior sanitarian, said the 14 school cafeterias in Big Spring, and the eight others in the county, were tops in sanitation. "There is never any problem with them," he said.

Fox said that it was the purpose of the health unit to create a desire on the part of all concerned to want to keep things in a sanitary condition.

"One of the things we least desire," he said, "is to have those handling food, drinks, water, garbage, or anything else, feel that we are holding a stick over them. We would much rather pass a compliment on them than to have to point out unsanitary conditions. We issue only a very few warnings during the year."

The health unit covers all phases where public health is concerned. Water supplies, both public and private, are inspected and tested regularly; all sewage disposal and handling, housing and hygiene in private homes are checked; hotels, tourist courts and trailer camps, swimming pools, hospitals' nursing care and housing, public rest rooms, and similar facilities, are inspected regularly.

City Ups Collections

Taxes collected from all sources by City Tax Assessor-Collector C. E. Johnson Jr. for 1960 through December have gone above the 1959 total by \$25,000.28. The 1960 taxes collected totaled \$567,018.75, as compared to \$541,998.46 for 1959.

The assessed valuation on which the 1960 taxes are being collected was \$43,700,000, which is \$3,700,000 above the 1959 valuation on real and personal property.

Current taxes collected through December amounted to \$338,758.62; delinquent taxes \$13,674.06, and interest and penalty to \$2,178.30.

CITY TAXES COLLECTED		
	1959	1960
Assessed val.	\$40,000,000.00	\$43,700,000.00
Assessed val.	\$43,700,000.00	\$46,900,000.00
Current taxes	228,726.52	267,171.05
Penalty, interest	228.00	269.15
Current prior year	6,232.53	6,796.12
Delinquent taxes	12,674.98	32,689.00
Interest, penalty	1,179.30	7,284.03
Occupation taxes	3,706.75	3,181.07
Taxdriver permits	32.00	30.00
Dump Ground Fee	121.79	121.79
Dog taxes	139.50	212.75
Pound Fees	143.00	143.00
Tax certificates	1,468.24	844.51
Total collected	\$541,998.46	\$567,018.75

City Has Fewer Auto Accidents During The Year

The traffic division of the Big Spring Police Department investigated 804 traffic accidents in 1960. The total was 34 under the 1959 total of 838, but the three fatal accidents in 1960 was the same as 1959.

There were, however, more than twice as many injuries in 1960. The 1959 report showed 68 injuries and the 1960 report showed 124. The hit and run total was two under the 50 of 1959.

The following chart shows the comparison for 1959 and 1960:

	1959	1960
Total accidents	838	804
Injuries	68	124
Fatal	3	3
Hit and Run	50	48

Traffic police, in 1960, issued 2,328 tickets for various offenses. Speeding brought 246 tickets; running stop signs, 77; running red lights, 153; failure to grant right of way, 179; no driver's license, 187; mechanical failure, 135; parking illegally, 579, and other offenses, 772. Other shifts issued 1,691 tickets for the various offenses. Overtime parking tickets were issued to 21,225 drivers.

Police provided 1,030 escorts during 1960, and made 67 arrests.

PRISONER COMPARISON

	1959-60	1960
No. complaints	6,250	13,370
Prisoners Pro'd	3,275	3,119
Meals served	14,900	13,827
Cost of meals	\$8,219.50	\$7,742.13
Fingerprinted	1,117	844
Mugs	1,008	847

Police had a total of 13,870 complaints in 1960 which ran more than double the 1959 total of 6,250. But the number of meals served to prisoners dropped below the 1959 total of 14,900 by 1,273, lowering the cost of meals to \$7,742.13 from \$8,219.50.

Processing of prisoners, fingerprinting and photographing, dropped well below the 1959 total, but the police department said much of this was because of repeaters. Those prisoners who had been processed, given numbers, fingerprinted, and "mugged" on previous charges, did not have to be re-processed. This accounts for the 156 drop in processing, a 273 drop in fingerprinting, and a 161 drop in photographing.

Fox, who holds licenses from the state as plumbing inspector, swimming pool operator, water works operator class B, and sewage plant operator, Class C, says that a good public relations program in the Health Unit, does more than any other means of keeping people aware of and interested in a good sanitary operation.

"Sanitation is a way of life. It is the quality of living that is expressed in the clean home, the clean farm, the clean business and industry, the clean neighborhood, the clean community. Being a way of life, it must come from within the people; it is nourished by knowledge and grows as an obligation and an ideal in human relations," Fox said.

Dr. Beck returned from a trip to Ravensburg, Germany, and reported the municipal band had a number called "The Arizona March."

Dr. Beck asked how the Germans had selected such a title. The bandmaster answered: "We're quite familiar with Arizona. That's where many of those western movies are filmed."

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Welfare Payments Reach Over A Million In '60

Almost 1,900 families in an immediate six county area received welfare aid totaling over a million dollars during 1960, according to a report from the Public Welfare Department report.

The money came from four federal and state welfare programs and the total for the area was \$1,020,354 in payments to 1,851 persons.

Total persons under the Old Age Assistance program was 1,417 for \$885,857. Aid to Dependent Children totaled \$92,587 to 365 youngsters; payments to blind persons totaled \$19,867 for 30; and assistance to totally disabled persons was \$22,043 for 39.

Howard County residents received a total of \$359,082. There

were 482 under the OAA program for \$301,985; 188 under the ADC program for \$46,417; seven blind persons received \$3,452; and disabled persons received \$7,288.

The state paid a little more than a fourth of this money, with the balance coming from the federal government. The state's monetary part of the outlay was \$46.6 million.

The Texas average was \$52.91 per month for persons receiving OAA, ranking the state 42nd in the nation. The state ranked 42nd in payments to the blind, for an average of \$68.37; 43rd in the ADC program with an average of \$71.66; 37th in the disabled persons program with a \$54.30 average.

County	PAYMENTS				
	Total	OAA	Dependent Children	Blind	Totally Disabled
Howard	\$ 359,082	485-4301,985	188-46,417	7-4,489	14-4,728
Glasscock	1,841	2-4,841	17-4,709	1-728	1-517
Marin	81,680	85-58,871	194-25,896	15-11,287	13-8,235
Mitchell	226,328	468-281,010	48-12,065	7-4,309	13-6,043
Curry	247,884	345-228,450	11-3,639	1-507	1-507
Stiefing	20,539	27-10,800	1-507	1-507	1-507
TOTALS	\$1,020,354	1,417-885,857	188-46,417	7-4,489	14-4,728

Permit Asked For FM Station

A fourth radio station for Big Spring appeared in the offing during 1960, as two local men applied for a permit to build an FM station.

Jerry Caddell and Don Anderson filed the construction permit with the FCC and were still waiting for the green light at year's end.

They plan a station of 1,000 watts with a music programming policy. Caddell said the station, when approved, would probably start with an eight hour schedule, from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. daily.

The planners said many Big Spring homes now have radio con-

soles capable of picking up either AM or FM broadcasts. They explained that frequency modulation (FM) broadcasts lends itself to good reception of the high fidelity type.

In pointing its acceptance, they said there are 27 such stations in Texas, compared with four in Hawaii. Caddell said only two other cities of Big Spring's size are without such a station.

Take Home Bacon

KNOX, Ind. (AP)—Proprietors of a local clothing store were glad to see Harry Stevens walk in. Stevens had the winning ticket on a raffle held several days before and the store clerks were getting nervous about keeping the prize around. It was a live pig.

The Difference

is Reputation

... that's a special distinction that lies behind The Kid's Shop famous Teen's and Children's clothes, a very important part of a store devoted to young ideas.

For the past 18 years, a trip to The Kid's Shop has become synonymous with mothers who prefer a tasteful, yet wearable approach to young fashion. Why? Not merely because each pretty dress, each warm sweater, each handsome coat or suit is carefully and painstakingly chosen (although we're proud to say they are!), but because everywhere you look in our children's and teens' department there's a feeling of something extra.

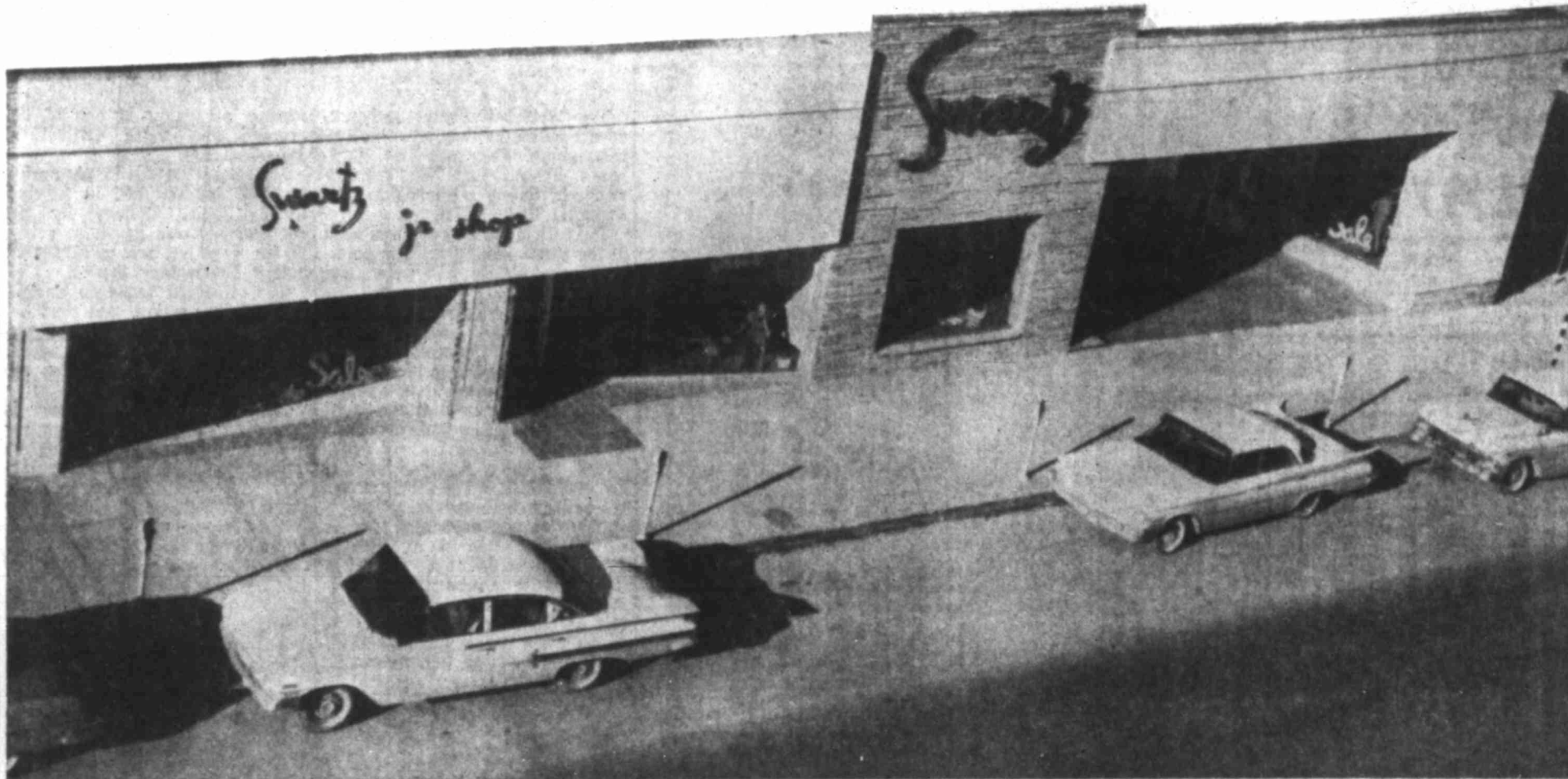
Call it experience, call it reputation, call it a certain flair for fun and imagination in dressing young people... this is the special ingredient that has placed The Kid's Shop high on shopping lists. Shouldn't it be high on yours?

Visit With Us In 1961

The Kid's Shop

Eva Pyeatt, Owner

3rd at Runnels



1960 was another year of expansion at Swartz...

Exemplifying our faith in the future growth of Big Spring and its importance as a retail shopping center for this vast area, is shown by our doubling of the floor space in our jr. shop during this past year.

We feel that we have every right to believe in the future of our city and this area. We pledge ourselves to do everything possible to keep abreast of the ever changing needs of our customers and friends. We look forward to a bright future together.



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 your continued patronage and friendship.

For your shopping pleasure during 1961, we pledge to continue offering the finest fashions along with our courteous and helpful service. We hope to see you often during this year.



204 MAIN

Swartz

Both Stores